

## PICTURE QUIZ by C. R. Patchen

This man had charge of the naval forces in the Spanish American War.



Try to answer these questions before reading answers below:

### Questions

1. What is his name?
2. What city in the Philippines did he capture?
3. What precipitated the Spanish American War?
4. Who was president at the time?
5. What later president fought in this war?

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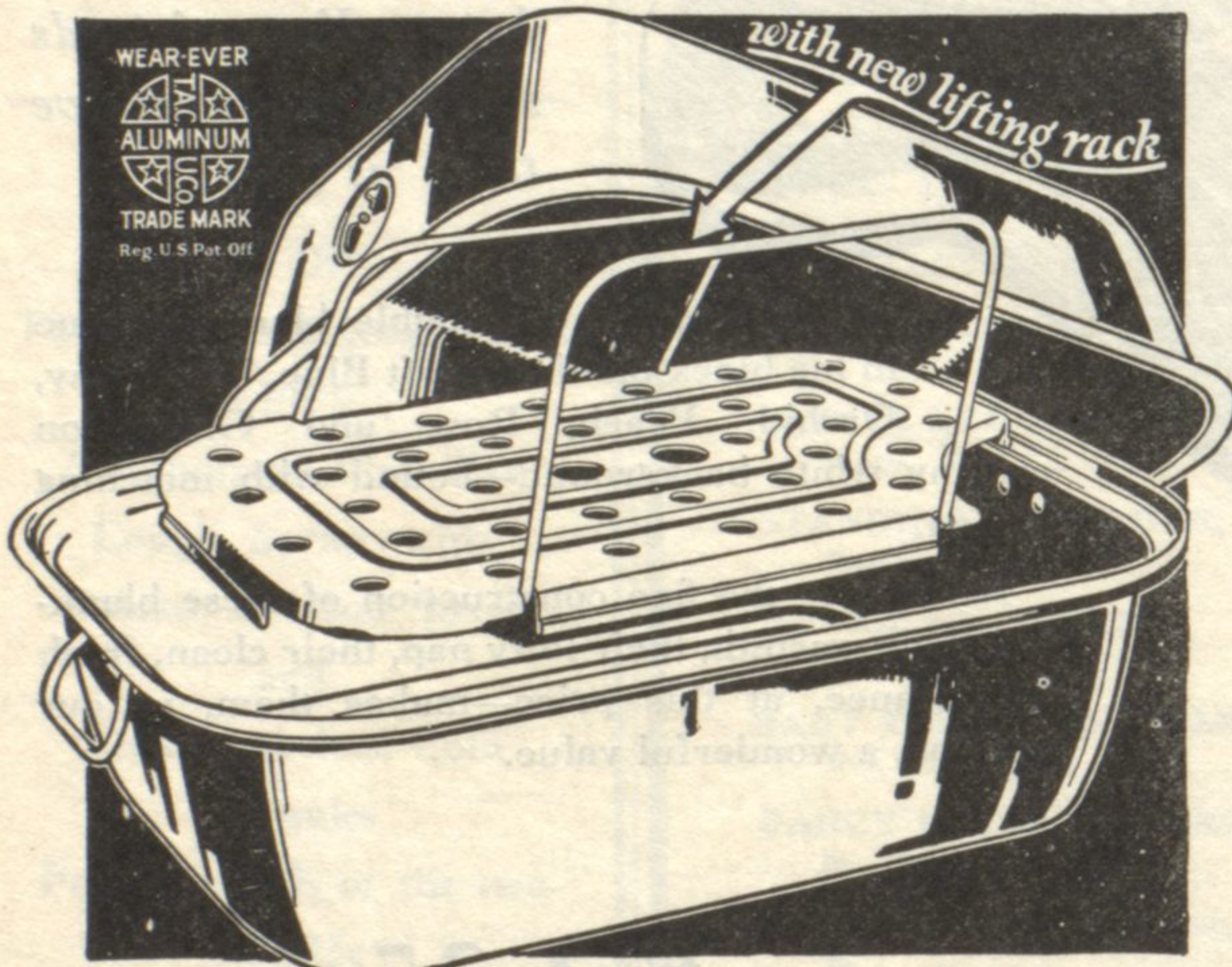
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### Answers

1. Dewey.
2. Manila.
3. Sinking of the "Maine."
4. McKinley.
5. Roosevelt.

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## Winners Announced; More Tickets Ready

Our football contest editor has announced the winners of last week's contest who have been mailed free tickets for Northwestern's homecoming game with Minnesota at Dyche stadium this afternoon. They are:

L. Strnad, 814 Chestnut street, Winnetka.

Mrs. L. Sherman Aldrich, 1160 Oakley street, Hubbard Woods.

Harry C. Anderson, 481 Providence avenue, Winnetka.

Winners of the contest this week will receive tickets for the Northwestern-Purdue game next Saturday, November 10. The contest closes at noon today. Turn to page 24 for details.

## Miss Anne Post Presents Recitals at Schools Here

Miss Anne Post, a member of the choir of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, gave the first of a series of Surretts concerts at the four public schools in Winnetka last Tuesday. Miss Post, who is a contralto soloist, presented a program of vocal solos at each school which included the following numbers: two selections from Mozart's "Magic Flute," "Sailor Song" by Purcell, "Orpheus" by Gluck, and "Fire Engine Song" by Strawinsky. Previous to Miss Post's appearance here, Miss Elizabeth Starr in her music appreciation work at the various schools had gone over with the children the selections which they were to hear Miss Post sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pace, 804 Ridge avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, October 19, at the St. Francis hospital.

## WHOLE ARMY OF SPOOKS INVADES NORTH SHORE

### Hallowe'en Pranksters Most Active in Winnetka; Police Are Kept Busy

An entire regiment of Hallowe'en spooks, goblins, and witches invaded the quiet north shore Wednesday evening, centering their activities in Winnetka, where, until well near midnight, the entire police department was kept on the jump.

One hundred fifty boys caught in pranks of various kinds, some bordering closely to vandalism, were rounded up at the village hall. At the conclusion of the festivities at Community House that evening, the police delegated a squad of the most ambitious of the youths in their custody to "K. P. duty" at Community House. In cleaning up Community House, they were given an opportunity to work off some of their surplus energy, which earlier in the evening had been exerted in the form of rolling large stones into the street, wasting scores of perfectly good eggs hurled at buildings, and doing many other things.

### Fire Hydrants Turned On

Fire hydrants at numerous places were found open and the water pouring into the gutter.

Fourteen of the large metal signs at the street curb in the vicinity of New Trier High school were not only removed but hidden so securely that they had not been located up to noon the following day. These signs, it is said, each cost \$8.50.

A poor imitation of Jack Frost's artistic window decorating was seen throughout the business section of the village.

Lawn gates, porch furniture, and automobile tires proved attractive playthings for the "witches."

### Police Cars Kept Busy

Four police squad cars were kept going on "high" throughout the evening, each car manned with two men who covered the village from one end to the other, breaking up groups of pranksters here and there, and hauling the most boisterous to the station.

Sergeant Ed Cummings and Officer L. E. Barker, commanding one car, encountered a bunch of fifteen boys in the New Trier High school area, gave chase and captured many of them.

Sergeant Harry Enault and Officer A. E. Facchini manned another car and brought in several loads.

Officers Charles M. Bemus and Frank Rayburn, experienced as motorcycle "cops" in chasing speeders in cars, teamed against the Hallowe'en prank players and brought in their full quota.

Officers J. H. Luensman and William Cazel patrolled in their car another section of the village which proved to be spook-infested.

Officers Harold Lewis and William Amendola directed the cruise of a fifth car through areas where goblin activities were in full blast.



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