



if you're like me.

Says the Barrister

The thought of starting a lawsuit seldom crosses your mind, and you have only the slightest idea when to sue and how to start a suit.

Our laws give me a written guarantee that the courts will see to it that I'm repaid any money I loan, or that people I deal with will keep their word when we make a contract, or that I'll get what I'm reasonably entitled to if I get hurt because of someone else's negligence.

Suppose someone doesn't pay the money he owes me, or smashes into my parked car and refuses to pay the garage bill?

Or maybe he claims that it was my own fault when I sprained my ankle on his broken stairway?

Lost a week's work while I feel sure that if he had taken care of his property I'd never have missed that paycheck?

THE LAW gives me the right to go to court. That I know.

Which court is the right one in which to prove my claim? Is it small enough to be handled in the court of a justice of the peace? Or must I go to the circuit court, or even to the federal court?

Am I entitled to anything beyond my doctor bill or garage bill for all the trouble I've been through? Is it damages I want, or an injunction, or a writ of replevin?

DAMAGES are what I'd be asking for if I demand a money judgment for some wrong, or loss, or injury I have suffered because of another person's actions. At least, that's my general understanding.

In addition to recovering my actual expenses for the services of someone like a doctor or a mechanic, and receiving the equivalent of whatever pay I've lost from being unable to work, I might be entitled to some money for my pain and suffering, in case there's physical injury.

Or if I've been subject to ridicule, or loss of business, or my reputation has been given a bad name through vicious gossip, or malicious printed statements, or false arrest, I might claim damages.

I MAY only want the court to enforce an agreement I have with someone by directing him to perform some specified act. Maybe I want to stop or prohibit some action or circumstances that will cause me harm. Then it's an injunction I want.

Maybe I want to get back something other than money that I've loaned. That's known as "replevin".

Whatever it was, my head would be whirling. But I'd be almost certain to come out ahead in the long run, because I'm the kind who would think about suing only as a last resort and only when my conscience told me I was dead right.

I have faith that the law will protect me, that a court will see that justice is done.

### Square Dancing

Square and Round Dancing classes will begin tonight and continue on alternate Thursdays at Carpenter's Hall, 222 1/2 Grand River. The classes are sponsored by the Northwest Young Women's Christian Association.

### Collectors' Fakes Being Exhibited

CLANBROOK — A genuine stuffed mermaid, exhibited in Japan circa 1880, was overwhelmed with attention on Members' Night, Sept. 30, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Exhibited behind a fishnet and over a giant clam shell, the mermaid highlighted an exhibit labeled "Collector Beware!", admonishing the visitor:

Collector do you gather fakes, Stamps, Spooken, autographs or snakes? Is your thinking edged with static? Study, then, our fine techniques. Beware the freaks!

plant and mineral kingdoms would be limited to the realm of philosophy and museums would be but curio cabinets."

A Beachcombers' Bazaar, set up for a one-night stand, attracted many of the thousand or so members who crowded the galleries, the auditorium where films were shown, the open house at the tele-scope and the unveiling of the new Planetarium.

### Will Exhibit Prize Animals At Dairy Show

THE CLASSIC Super Fruits were shown to typify man's credulity and a wide assortment of false antiquities gathered by museums as examples of forgery. Shows also were fakes from Egypt, Iraq, Peru, Mexico, Guatemala and the U. S.

Japan contributed imitation minerals and there were ornamental banks, both the genuine Jivaro trophy and those authorized for sale. An exhibit dedicated to R. T. Barnum showed assorted oddities, crowded, disorganized, dusty, mislabeled, lighted with bare carbon-filament lamps.

"HOWEVER," says Dr. Robert T. Hall, Director of the Institute of Science, "were we not collectors we would not be in museum work; had we not collections, we could not function effectively in our research and educational programs. Without systematic collecting, without systematic collecting, without the animal."

### Private Completes Drafting Course At Fort Belvoir

Army Pvt. John P. Wood, son of John P. Wood, 1131 Lyonhurst road recently was graduated from the 11-week cartographic drafting course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The course covered the drawing of land, water and cultural features on transparent over-days and drawings for reproduction as maps.

Private Wood entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 20-year-old soldier formerly attended Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Mo.

### PFC Sutton Active In Training Tests

PFC Richard D. Sutton, whose wife, Marcia, lives at 2517 1/2 Farmbrook road, recently took part in battalion training tests held by the 25th Infantry Division on the island of Hawaii.

The two-day test was divided into three phases—defense, night withdrawal and attack. The island is about 200 miles from the unit's home station at Schofield Barracks on Oahu.

Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid R. Sutton, Royal Oak, is a squad leader in the 17th Regiment's Company D. He entered the Army in November 1954 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

### Detroit Commission Lists Two Localities

Jesse L. McKee, 1389 Pilgrim, sit commission. McKee is a retired has been re-appointed to a five-year term on Detroit's rapid transit year term on Detroit's rapid transit.

A second Birmingham man serving IRTCA is Walker A. Williams, 724 Gengarry, vice president of the Ford Motor company.

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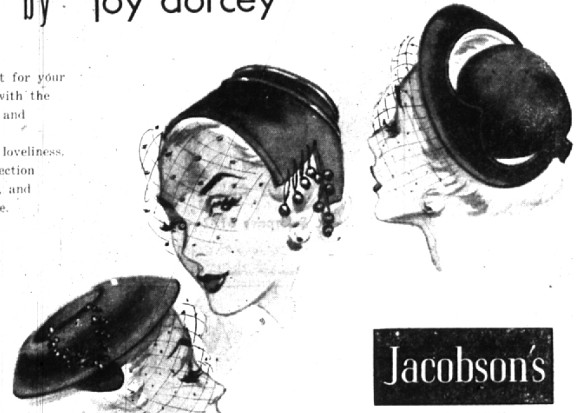
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