

THE LANSING JOURNAL

A GOOD NEWSPAPER—REPRESENTING A GOOD COMMUNITY

VOLUME FIVE

LANSING, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935

NUMBER 2

SEVEN INJURED BY LIGHTENING

Two In Truck Cab Untouched

Seven persons were injured when lightning struck a truck in the field of the Dykstra farm near Munster Tuesday morning during the storm. The injured are:

Peter Dykstra, 13 Munster, burns on stomach, forehead, arms and legs.

Albert Dykstra, 7, Munster, burns on back, forehead and arms.

John Hoekema, 18, Munster, burns on shoulder, arms and legs.

Dena Koenis, 16, Lansing, shock.

Johanna Koenis, 14, Lansing, shock.

Theresa Ritsela, 17, Munster, shock.

Richard Ritsela, 45 her father, shock.

The group had been working in the field on the Dykstra farm, and when the rain started they sought shelter in a truck parked in the field. Meindert and Jacob Dykstra, fathers of Peter and Albert respectively, occupied the cab of the machine while the others improvised a shelter of canvas in the back of the truck.

After a terrific bolt of lightning the two men in the cab of the truck unaware that it had struck the truck turned around to reassure the others and found them all unconscious on the floor of the machine.

They said they had felt no shock whatever and were stunned to see the condition of those in the back of the truck. Help was called at once, and while awaiting the arrival of the ambulance efforts were made to resuscitate the victims of the bolt but failed.

The girls with John Hoekema were taken to St. Margaret's hospital by Edward Bennett, Munster police officer and the more severely injured boys were taken in Fagan's ambulance of Munster. Dr. Stokl was called.

Richard Ritsela was released as soon as it was found that he suffered only from shock. The girls were taken to their respective homes Wednesday morning, having sufficiently recovered from the unpleasant shock to be moved. Just when the three boys who were burned will be able to leave the hospital is not known.

In describing their sensations at the time they were hit by the lightning the seven agreed that it happened so quickly that they knew nothing about it until after regaining consciousness in the ambulance or in the hospital.

Peter Dykstra, the most seriously injured of the group said, "I didn't

HIGH WEEDS CAUSE OF AUTO ACCIDENT

High weeds growing along the road side at 181st and Ridgewood avenue were blamed for an automobile smash up in which two elderly people were badly bruised and scratched, and their car wrecked.

The accident happened Sunday morning. John Jansen of 180th and Oakley avenue was driving south on Ridgewood avenue and because his view of the side streets was obstructed by the high weeds, drove into the car of Mr. and Mrs. William Cause which was traveling west on 181st street. The Cause car was over turned and badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Cause were both badly shaken and bruised. Miss Betty Cause was driving the machine and Lucille Yates was riding with them. Neither of the girls were injured. Jansen was not hurt.

The accident was listed as unavoidable because of the weeds that blocked the view of the road in all directions, and no one is being held.

SWARTZ' CONDITION REPORTED CRITICAL

Leonard Swartz, local newsboy who was so severely hurt when hit by a car driven by Ed Oppenhuis last week, is still confined to St. Margaret's hospital and in a very critical condition.

The lad remained unconscious for several days after the accident which happened on Ridge Road in front of the Munster roller rink, July 16. He suffered a concussion of the brain, pelvis bone broken twice, both legs broken, one in two places, an arm and shoulder broken.

NEW FAMILIES IN THE VILLAGE

Mid-summer has brought the following new families to Lansing and seen a few of our residents change their place of residence. Changes noted this month are: The Brady family have taken the Chapman house on Ridge Road and the home formerly occupied by them on Ann street is now occupied by Mrs. Mary Palka from Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee have taken the house at 2426 Ridge Road, formerly occupied by Oscar Alsip, Jr., who has moved to Indiana avenue. The Ladwig family has moved from Indiana avenue to Torrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Garbrandt Weirs from Munster have taken the house at 2828 Ridge Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Rochus Jonkman from South Holland have moved into the house at 236 Washington street.

CHANGE OF VENUE SOUGHT BY VADJA

A change of venue was sought by Frank Vadja, local tavern keeper, when his case came up before Judge Sherrow Monday. He asked to have the case continued and changed to the court of George Dockweiler. The change was made and the time for the hearing set for July 31.

Vadja was under arrest for having in operation in his place of business a pin ball machine that paid money. Such gambling machines are forbidden and acting under orders of the village police committee Officer Van Laningham confiscated the machine and placed Vadja under arrest.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC TODAY

Wicker Park was chosen as the scene of the annual Sunday school picnic of the First Reformed church of Lansing, and which was being held today. The picnic is scheduled for all day and a basket luncheon will be served.

Members of the committee who arranged the sports events are Richard Dekker, Sam Sjoerdsma, and Peter Jongsma; for refreshments, Corneil Dekker, William Fieldhouse and Pete Slager.

Rev. Rozeboom is the speaker of the day and the music is by the Lansing church band.

feel anything when it happened. I remember we were joking with each other and the next thing I knew I opened my eyes, looked around, and knew I was in an ambulance. I felt like getting out. I must have been out of my head, but my legs were paralyzed."

The others complained of "such funny feeling" but none could remember any detail of just what happened to the others all seemingly losing consciousness at the same instant. One lad, John Hoekema remembered hitting his head against the side of the truck but nothing more.

BULLETIN

The government allocation of funds for the Lansing sewage disposal plant was received here this morning according to an announcement made by local officials. Total amount of the allocation is \$65,454. This includes the 45 per cent grant and the loan on general obligation bonds.

The plant will be erected just south of the Little Calumet River near Burnham avenue, and it is expected that actual work will get under way within a few weeks.

HILDEBRANDT-ISAACSON

Sunday afternoon, July 20 Miss Mildred Hildebrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Ridge Road became the bride of Mr. Carl Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Isaacson of N. School street. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Alex Guebert at Trinity Lutheran church on Indiana avenue.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and gardenias the altar enhanced with white lilies and baby breath.

The bride wore an attractive white lace gown with train and long tulle veil. The veil was an heirloom, having been worn by other brides of the family in past years. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

Miss Ivadelle Ruff of Oak Glen acted as maid of honor wearing a yellow frock of embroidered net, with pale green accessories. Her flowers were tea roses tied with green ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Misses Adele Jaeger and Clara Isaacson, sister of the groom both wore blue embroidered net gowns with pink picture hats and carried pink roses.

Little Ila Isaacson, youngest sister of the groom was flower girl. She wore a peach taffeta dress and white picture hat with peach color trim. She carried a princess basket of sweet peas and baby breath.

The bridal party arrived at the church at 4:55 p.m. Mr. Walter Koehn, uncle of the bride ushered Mrs. Alfred Isaacson mother of the groom to the front pew. They were followed by Mrs. William Rose, mother of the bride with Mr. Melvin Hildebrandt. Mrs. Isaacson wore a printed crepe dress with a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Rose wore a corsage of sweet peas.

At five o'clock the bridal procession entered the church to the strains of the wedding march played by William Kraegel. The ushers Walter Koehn and Melvin Hildebrandt came first, followed by the bridesmaids, the maid of honor and the flower girl. The bride on the arm of her foster father, William Rose came last.

The groom accompanied by his brother Otto Isaacson came in from the vestibule. The men of the party wore conventional summer semi-formal attire.

A reception was held in Bock's hall immediately following the ceremony. Dinner was served to 125 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's mother 434 Ridge Road until the latter part of August when they will move into their home at 18206 Torrence avenue.

Two hundred six loans amounting to \$1,047,675 have been made to date by the FHA in Northern Illinois. 60% percent to be used for new construction.

PLAYS WITH MATCHES - IS BADLY BURNED

Six year old Pauline Yurek, who was badly burned when playing with matches with little Teddy Van der Ball in the Van der Ball basement, Friday, July 12, is still confined to St. Margaret's hospital, but improving nicely.

The child was burned about the back and hands, her dress and under clothes having caught fire. According to Dr. Stockl the burns were second degree and quite serious, especially those across the back.

DOG LICENSES FOR HALF-YEAR NOW DUE

A change in the village ordinance which affects the licensing of dogs and which is effective July 1 was called to the public attention this week. The change in the ordinance was relative to dates, making the license which falls due July 1, 1935 for half a year only, amounting to 50 cents and \$1 respectively for male and female dogs.

These half year tags will expire on December 31, thereafter the license will begin January 1 and expire December 31. The change was to eliminate bookkeeping and make all village license tags due at the same time. Previously the dog license expired on June 30. The tax remains the same for the full year, \$1 and \$2.

KITTENBALL GIRLS WIN IN TWO GAMES

Ward's Indian Kittenball girls won with a good margin in two encounters with visiting teams during the past week. Meeting the girls of Blue Island Thursday, July 18, the local girls brought in a score of 11 against their opponents 4, and repeated the victory on Tuesday of this week with the Brunswick girls the score in this game being 11 to 2.

The Indian girls are to meet the Robbins colored team on the Ward field Tuesday evening, July 30, and the Gary Sports also on the Ward field Thursday, August 1.

FORD AGENCY FOR LANSING

Information indirectly released this week stated that Lansing was to have an authorized Ford agency within a few weeks, but no announcement was made as to who the dealer was to be.

The present Ford display here is only a branch of the Hammond agency and Pete Slager works as salesman. It is understood that the new Lansing agency will retain the services of Mr. Slager and probably employ other salesmen.

No definite announcement as to the time of the opening of the new agency or the name of the manager has been made.

HOLD FAMILY REUNION IN OAK GLEN SUNDAY

The Reichert family reunion was held Sunday in Bock's Grove in Oak Glen with about seventy five members of the family present. A basket lunch was served. This is an annual affair with the various members of the family coming from many neighboring towns including Watseka, Kankakee, Chicago, Hobart and Dyer for the get together.

"The Girl Men Talked About!"—The thrilling story of a modern Cinderella who really married a prince—begins in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

AUTOS DAMAGED IN ACCIDENTS

Motor crashes seemed to be the sport of the highways near Munster during the past week, with three of major importance being listed on the Munster police docket, and all caused by violations of traffic rules. Fortunately no one was injured.

The first happened Sunday morning when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koooy of Munster returning home from church stopped their car on the highway because of brake trouble, and Edward Klompacker of South Holland driving behind them failed to note their stop and plowed into the rear of the Koooy machine.

All three persons involved in the accident were badly shaken and bruised, suffering a few minor cuts, and the cars were damaged.

The Koooy had had their machine overhauled and the brakes tightened, and because of the adjustment of the brakes were experiencing a little trouble. Evidently the brakes stuck causing the car to stop right in the road. Authorities are holding the Klompacker car pending a settlement of the damages.

Car Demolished

On Monday, at 1 p. m. Harry J. Haulding and four companions from Pennsylvania taking the turn onto Ridge Road at Hohman street stopped for the through street, the Lincoln sedan driven by Dr. N. R. Engles of Chicago traveling west on Ridge Road, rather fast, hit the Haulding machine, bounded across the road into the Carter yard striking a large tree, then bouncing back into the road before the doctor could stop it.

Fortunately no one was injured, but the Haulding machine was completely wrecked. It was beyond hopes of repair.

Young Haulding and his companions were enroute to their home where they had jobs awaiting them and being without funds to remain here to seek damages for their car, continued their journey by rail. Dr. Engles claimed the Haulding car stopped too far out onto Ridge Road. No one was held.

Head On Collision

Tuesday night, or rather early Wednesday morning the two cars driven by Andrew Watson, 1103 Morris street, Hammond, and Clara Doctor of Schererville, met in a head on collision just south of the stop lights on Calumet avenue in Munster. The accident occurred at 1:30 a. m. Miss Doctor had two passengers in her car, and Watson carried four persons. None were injured.

According to police the exact cause of the accident is unknown, appearances being that both drivers sought exclusive use of the middle of the road. Both cars were badly wrecked.

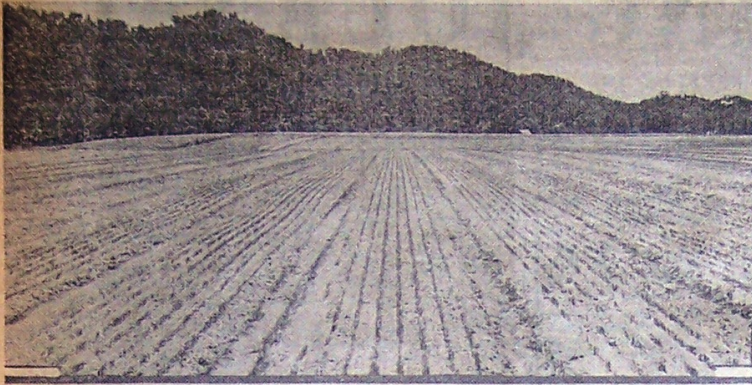
PLAN POOL FOR WICKER PARK

Lake County's north township board of advisors Monday authorized Trustee John J. Mehan to draw plans and specifications for a modern swimming pool for Wicker Park.

Two sets of plans are to be drawn, one would require an investment of \$75,000 and the other for \$100,000. As soon as the estimates and plans are ready Mr. Mehan is to ask the PWA for a grant of 45 per cent of the cost of the pool, the rest to be financed as a self liquidating project with the loan against the township.

The pool, if built, will be located near the east end of the park, and is designed to complete the recreational facilities of the popular Indiana park. The two plans being considered will accommodate 1,000 and 1,800 persons respectively.

Beginnings of a Soil Protection Project



Here is a view of one of the three nurseries planted by the Tennessee Valley authority near Norris dam, where millions of Virginia pine seedlings are growing to be ready to protect the South from such disasters as the dust storms of the West.

When It's Hot on New York's East Side

During the heated term the east side of New York city is a very warm region, but the children get together to cool one another off. The youngster receiving the cooling stream doesn't appreciate it.



Mother Who Boasts Double Quintuplets



Here is a proud mother cat, the pet of the Stuyvesant Neighborhood house at 74 St. Marks place, New York city, with the 10 survivors of her latest litter of 11 kittens.

ELKS' GRAND RULER



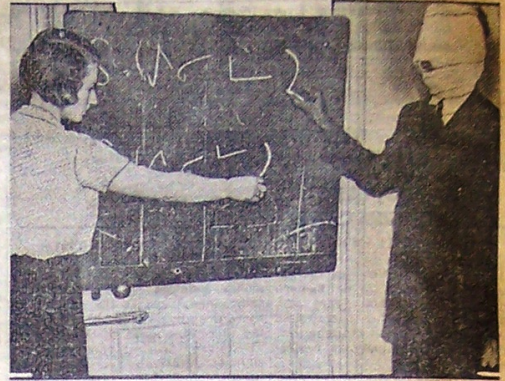
At its convention in Columbus, Ohio, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks unanimously elected Judge James T. Hallinan of the New York Supreme court grand ruler of the order. Judge Hallinan succeeds Michael F. Shannon of Los Angeles. The new ruler has been an Elk for 25 years and is a past exalted ruler of the Queensborough (N. Y.) lodge.

TO TRAIN CZECHS



Ted Meredith, formerly one of the world's greatest middle distance runners, has sailed for Czechoslovakia to take up his new duties as coach and trainer of the Czechoslovak 1936 Olympic track and field team.

"Man With the X-Ray Eyes" in London



A man with his head swathed in bandages, save for an aperture for his nose, stood before several eminent doctors in London recently and read rapidly from a book he had never seen before. He is Koda Pux, a twenty-nine-year-old Kashmiri Indian, known as "The Man with the X-ray Eyes." He is shown here copying a typist's shorthand which he does not understand, with his eyes heavily blindfolded.

Haiti Now Goes In for Banking



Walter F. Voorhees (reading), vice president of the National City Bank of New York and president of the Banque Nationale de la d'Haiti for 13 years, turning over the latter institution to President Steno Vincent of the Haitian republic, after it was purchased from the National City for \$1,000,000. It is Haiti's first venture in government banking in more than half a century. President Vincent (hands folded) was accompanied by his military staff and cabinet members.

Aboard the Cruising Mattress



Latest thing in maritime comfort at Lake Maranacook, Maine, is the mattress equipped with an outboard motor. Ruth Webber and Frieda Greene are seen demonstrating the novel craft.

"Coconut" Spanish Name

The coconut gets its name from the Spanish word coco, which means the face of a monkey. The word is applied because the three eyes on the coconut are so placed that a resemblance can be noted between it and a monkey.

Petroleum Is Greenish-Black

Petroleum is a fairly thick, greenish-black liquid. It is viscous, meaning that it clings to anything it comes in contact with. And the thicker it is the more viscous or sticky, which means that the oil's flowing ability is decreased.

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SMALL TOWNS

Towns do not die, they commit suicide, said a newspaper recently. And it is true.

If everybody who makes his money in this community would spend his money in this community the home town would double in population in a few years and everybody in and around it would be prosperous. Why are filling stations out of proportion to every other line of business in number? Because people buy almost all of their gas and oil at home.

It is really inexplicable, why people will persist in spending money out of town needlessly, when the result of this practice are so costly. We know of one individual in the city now out of a job. This particular individual rarely spent a cent in Utica, even when he could have saved money. Some two or three years ago this person was informed that if his practice of spending money out of town continued, he would work himself out of a job entirely. And that is just what happened. How can the business men, or any one else, hire employees if they have nothing for them to do, or any money to pay them? When you spend a dollar outside you take it right out of the pockets of some local citizen.

And speaking of the "penny wise and pound foolish" policy, this is it: Save a few cents by spending your money in some other city, and then in course of time find your husband out of a job because conditions here will not warrant his remaining in some one's employ.

The fight is on in all smaller towns. This does not only apply to Utica. It is becoming a very serious question, and one that must be reckoned with in the near future. Just as mentioned above—the small town is not dying, it is committing suicide inch by inch. Instead of casting this idea off like so many snow flakes, it is time, and right now when every individual should give the matter serious thought. Otherwise there'll be more vacant stores in town than we regret to report today.—Utica (Ohio) Her.

BUILDING TO RESIST FIRE

During the past few years there has been an encouraging increase in the number of cities considering adopting up-to-date building codes. The larger cities of the country, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reports, are especially active in building code development. New York, Chicago, St. Louis and others have prepared new codes and will soon hold public hearings on them. The states of New York and South Carolina are preparing codes for statewide application, and a code for cities of the third class is being formulated in Pennsylvania.

The National Board says that during the last fiscal year it had active contact with 46 cities engaged either in the revision of existing building laws or the preparation of new ones. It says that the National Board's model code continues to be the standard on which municipalities formulate their laws, making adaptations to fit local conditions and problems.

The need for modern building codes in towns of all sizes can hardly be exaggerated. Properly built structures not only resist the start of fire, but tend to hold it to a minimum of damage once it has started. Proof of that lies in the fact that during the last year or so the loss caused by the average fire has been less than in the past.

Further, the encouraging drop in total fire loss occurring in recent

years is attributed partly to improved building restrictions, coupled with more efficient, better equipped fire departments.

It is obvious that fire prevention is in the interest of everyone—we all lose when a fire strikes a community. And a first-class enforced building code is an essential part of a fire prevention campaign that will produce results.

THE BILL IS COMING DUE

Have you ever noticed how easy it is to establish a charge or termination account in a department store?

But no matter how easily the credit is obtained or how small the payments, they come due regularly and if not paid—well, the law just takes its course and the debtor suffers.

The people of the United States are just now waking up to the fact that they have been on a gigantic spending spree. Never did they use their public credit so freely. But the day of reckoning is here. The charge accounts are coming due and the payments will have to be made. Just as the unwary customer is talked into spending more than he can afford by the super-selling ability of the expert clerk, so have an unwary people been talked in to spending more than they can well afford to pay, by the silver tongues of the politicians.

In the latter case, however, the people thought they were going to be given something for nothing—that the billions of dollars handed out in the name of "relief" and "recovery" would be taken from somebody else's pocket.

But the dream has ended. The tax-gatherer's hand is going right down into John Jones' pocket to take out the money to pay the charge account, for the "gifts" to Jones.

A new tax-raising bill has been thrown into the lap of Congress, that will have a tremendous effect on the earnings, the savings and the estate of every citizen. For camouflage and publicity purposes, it is designated as a "share the wealth" or "soak the rich" tax program. The Portland Oregonian says:

"This is but the beginning—The government Santa Claus is about to be withdrawn—Gradually he is becoming overshadowed by another figure. This one will appear to the taxpayer ere he plays out his part, like a government Shylock. There is no other way.

"Good old Uncle Sam is going to make the rich pay and pay. Nothing is said about making other people pay. But that will come later. We are all going to pay—pay through the nose and pay all it hurts, in increasing federal taxes down down through the lower brackets. Our tax bill during the next generation is going to be a thing high, wide and handsome, and at the same time fearsome. It is not going to fall lightly anywhere. It is going to fall heavily on all who have incomes, in whatever brackets."

Charge accounts of the government (tax bills) become due just as do charge accounts of stores (private bills). There is no difference whatever in principle—but there is a great difference in fact, in that the government, if you fail to pay your tax bill, can use more harsh and ruinous methods on the individual to force payment than can the private store. There is no leniency shown by the tax collector. He collects your taxes, or he takes your property.

"It is idle talk of the continuation of holding companies on the assumption that regulation can protect the public against them."
 — President Roosevelt

EXTRA! EXTRA!

(By Anonymus)

It's a Boy

The biggest problem of the summer has at last been solved and Chicago minds may now loll out in the hammocks and take it easy. It has definitely been decided that the infant hippopotamus of the Brookfield Zoo is a boy.

Society Note

The governor is inviting all the loyal democrats and their republican friends to attend the biggest and best state fair at Springfield August 17 to 24.

As Reminder

To OIL (not a new federal administration) that the boys all get that way some time or other but most of them retain enough consciousness not to let the gang yell "cabbage" when they walk down the street with the 'object of their affections'. And after that, one we have a hunch we will have to go on a vacation or in hiding.

Why

Dame Rumor, that meddlesome old Tattlemajigger has it up and down the street this week that certain erstwhile politicians are putting their finger in the pie, or down the well in this case, and trying to queer the new water program. All of which is a lousy trick of the old Dame when the town needs water so badly, and a still lousier (shades of Daniel Webster) one on the part of the politician if the rumor is true.

Wondering

If we can't fix it up with Don Young to take Pete for that long delayed airplane ride, with a few thrills added.

How old the local real estate brokers will have to be before they cease to enjoy the circus, and glory in recalling those of by gone days.

What little boys can do with themselves on a hot day.

How much of a pick up Eddie Berwanger's truck has, especially on days when it runs out of gas.

If Amos and Andy's radio will hold out for the Cubs winning streak.

If that delivery truck really went so fast it jumped clear over the river bridge.

How many more saloons the little burg will stand.

Whether Lansing or Munster has the handsomest cop.

Parting Shot

Why brother, it's too darned hot!

The state of Illinois has a total of 9,584 miles of surfaced roads in its state highway system.

There are 271,845 miles of surfaced roadway in the state highway system of the entire United States.

A total of 27,930 miles of roadway were surfaced and improved in this country during the past year.

"There can be no quarrel with President Roosevelt's resolve, thru the National Youth Program, that the Wasting of American youth must end."—Rochester Times Union

"All of us share in whatever good comes to the average man. We know that we all have a stake—a partnership—in the government of our country —President Roosevelt

Jessie James had a horse; the modern gunman has a parole board —The Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald

France may call an American dancer's nudity art, but it doesn't approve the naked truth about these war debts.—The Indianapolis Star

The way Dictator Mussolini is carrying on, it looks as though Dictator Hitler will have to bite a dog if he wants to get any of the publicity.—The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Cook County plans an important County fair to be held at the County fair grounds August 10 to 18.

"COLLEGE SCANDAL" ON THE SCREEN WITH GALA ALL-STAR STAGE REVUE SUNDAY ONLY AT THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE IN HAMMOND



The Paramount Theatre in Hammond celebrates its 5th Anniversary this coming week starting Sunday with an unusual attraction on the screen entitled, "College Scandal" featuring Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie, William Frawley and Edward Nugent also on the stage an All Star Stage Revue featuring the best in stage entertainment.

Starting Monday on the Paramount screen you will see one of the most thrilling pictures of the entire season, "The Werewolf of London" featuring Henry Hull, Warner Oland and Valerie Hobson. This is considered the scare picture of the year. "The Werewolf of

London" closes Wednesday. Starting Thursday the Paramount is presenting George Raft exactly as you like him, again the racketeer in fiction's most exciting story, "The Glass Key" also included in the cast are Edward Arnold, Claire Dood and Ray Milland.

As an Anniversary Week feature the Paramount is presenting two big nights of Cash Screen on Tuesday and Friday evenings at approximately 9 p. m. \$60.00 in cash prizes will be given absolutely free to lucky screen winners. Cash Screen is a fascinating and profitable game full of thrills and fun. Plan now to attend the Paramount Theatre in Hammond during Anniversary Week.

HAY FEVER

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only \$1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail \$1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, or write for Free Booklet.

AMORTUARY Service of Decorum and Dignity is your final mark of respect to your loved ones
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GUSTAV BOCK, INC

FURNACES AND FURNACE REPAIRS

AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE

by EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

Shirley grinned. "What a nice mauve-and-yellow shirt? Want a pair of red-and-silver shorts?"

"Any rag? Any old iron? What's the trouble? Your clothing department running out of orders?"

"Nope. And when we do, we'll revive fashions—so you'll have to patronize Shirley Cotton's mills, whether you want to or not. Higgins is going to present some patterns—"

"He never will, I trust."

"I'll bribe him with a waistcoat in Bronson Beta orchids and mushrooms. By the way—how long have you been sitting in this cramped hole?"

"All morning. Why?"

"Then you haven't heard about the green rain?"

James looked at her with surprise. "Green rain?"

"Sure. Outdoors. Didn't amount to anything—but for about ten minutes it rained green."

"I'll be d—d! What was it?"

Shirley shrugged. "Search me. A green sky is bad enough. But a green rain—well, anything can happen. Higgins has bottles full of whatever it was—more like snow than rain—only not frozen. It misted the dome a little. And then—probably haven't heard the rumor about Von Beltz that was going around."

"News?"

"Not news. A rumor. Scandal. I'd call it. People have been saying this morning that the spies hiding here are undoubtedly from the Midlanite gang. Some of them are Germans. Von Beltz was a German. So they say that he wasn't kidnaped, but that he had always belonged to them, and merely joined them at the first opportunity."

James looked at her with surprise.

"Come in!" James called.

The door swung inward automatically. On the threshold stood Duquesne. He was ordinarily of ruddy complexion, but now his face was white. "Have you seen Tony?" he asked.

"No. What's the trouble?"

The Frenchman stepped into the room, and the door closed behind him. "I have searched everywhere."

James leaped to his feet. "You don't mean that Tony—"

"Oh—no, not lost. Just busy somewhere," Duquesne regarded the man and woman for a moment. "I was in a hurry to find him, because I have some very interesting information. I shall tell you. It is for the moment confidential."

"Sit," said the writer, as he had to his previous guest. "What's it about?"

"The source of our power." James leaned forward. "You found it?"

"Not specifically. I have clung to the theory that power was generated under the city. When we learned that the interior of the planet was still warm, it seemed plausible that the power was generated from that heat—deep in the earth. So I explored. It was difficult. All the electrical connections are built into the very foundation of the city. They cannot be traced. My assistants meanwhile studied the plans of the city—we found many. The clue in them pointed always toward a place in the earth. We finally—this morning—located that place. It is far underground. But it is not a generating plant. No."

"What is it, then?" James asked.

"A relay station. A mere series of transformers. Stupendous in size and capacity. From it lead the

"Precisely."

"So that—when it gets colder—they can cut our power and not only put out our lights, but stop our heat."

"Right."

James tapped on his desk with the pencil he had been using.

"How much chance," he asked, "have we of setting up a power station of our own—a station big enough to heat a couple of buildings, and light them, all winter?"

Duquesne shrugged. "What do we use for fuel?"

"Not coal—we've seen none. Or oil. How about wood? These forests—"

"And how do we get wood here?"

"Trucks."

"And if our enemies are trying to freeze us into submission, would they let us save ourselves by running trucks day and night to distant forests for fuel? No. They would blow up the roads and bomb the trucks. It would take much wood to keep us warm. We could not run any sort of blockade—or cut wood under fire from an enemy. No."

"The river, then?"

Duquesne spread his hands. "You have imagination, my boy. But already it is too cold. And to build a dam and hydro-electric plant takes months. I have thought of those things."

"In other words," Shirley said slowly, "if you are right about the Midlanites being in possession of the power plant, we'll have to take it away from them—or beat them somehow. Or else—"

James grinned bitterly. "Why not just leave it at, 'or else'?"

CHAPTER XI

HIGGINS entered the dining hall at luncheon time in great excitement. Instead of taking his place he went to Tony and spoke for a moment. Tony stood, then, and struck a note on a gong. His mediate silence was the response. "Doctor Higgins," said Tony, "has made a discovery."

Higgins stood. This ritual had been followed in the announcement of hundreds of discoveries relative to Bronson Beta, and the life, arts and sciences of its original inhabitants.

"It concerns the greenness of the sky," Higgins said. "We have all remarked upon it. We have agreed that normal light polarization would always produce blue. We have agreed that any gases which would cause a green tint in atmosphere—halogens, for example—would also be poisonous."

"This morning at seven-eighty, Bronson Beta time, we had a green rain of nine and a half Bronson Beta minutes' duration. I collected the precipitated substance. It proved to be the explanation of our atmospheric color." He took a vial from his pocket and held it up. Its contents were green. "The color is caused by this. A new form of life—a type of plant unknown on earth. You are all familiar with the algae in the sea—minute plants which floated in the oceans of earth in such numbers as to change the color in many places. Very well. The higher atmosphere of Bronson Beta is crowded by plants in some ways similar."

"There is sufficient carbon dioxide and moisture to nourish them. They live by simple photosynthesis; and it is the chlorophyll they contain which makes them green—a characteristic of all terrestrial plants except the parasites. These plants reproduce from spores."

Carter stood up. "About their precipitation, Higgins?"

Again Higgins took the floor. "I have only a theory to offer. Temperature. I believe that, although they are resistant to cold, an adequate drop in temperature will

cause them to crack and lose their hydrogen. Then, naturally, they fall to earth."

"So you anticipate more green rain?"

"I do—a tremendous volume of it. And I may add that these plants fix nitrogen, so that their dead bodies, so to speak, will constitute a fine fertilizer, laid annually upon the soil of the entire planet."

Carter nodded. "Excellent, Higgins! Have you made calculations relative to the possible and probable depth of 'green rain' we may expect?"

"Only the roughest sort. But to give the color-intensity we observe in the sky I should imagine that the atmosphere contained enough of these vegetable balloons to cover the ground to a depth of two feet, at the least. Of course, decay would soon reduce the green blanket to a half inch or less; but in their expanded state two feet would be



Tony and Jack Taylor Emerged From the Half-Wrecked Plane and Pulled Out the Limp Form of Von Beltz. Elliot and His Companion, Waterman, Ran Toward Them.

conservative as an estimate."

During that noonday meal the guards on the north gate saw one of the Midlanite planes moving toward the city.

It was not uncommon for an enemy plane to pass across their range of vision. This plane, however, was evidently headed for the city of Hendron. A swift car from the north gate brought news of the danger.

Arms were taken from racks, and at vantage points near the gates, men and women—some still carrying hastily snatched bits of food—took their posts.

The plane, meanwhile, had reached the dome of the city. It did not fly over, however, it did not drop bombs, or a message. Instead, it circled twice to lose altitude, and from a hatch in its fuselage a white flag was run up on a miniature mast.

Then it landed. By the time it touched the ground more than two hundred persons were on hand to see. The transparent cover of their city gave them a feeling of security. However, the flag of truce upon the plane did not encourage them to any careless maneuver.

The ship was expertly brought down to the ground, but afterward it behaved badly. It lurched crazily, hit a rock, smashed a wheel, dragged a wing—and its motor was cut. Then, half wrecked, it stopped.

There it stood, like a bird shot down, for five full minutes. No one moved inside it. No one made an effort to descend.

Tony gathered his lieutenants and advisers together. "Tuse to get the gate open," Williams said. "I think so," Tony agreed.

A thought moved through the mind of Elliot James. He went to

Tony. "It might be Von Beltz. He might be hurt—"

Tony lifted a pair of powerful glasses to his eyes. He saw several areas of holes on the plane's side. Machine-gun bullet holes.

"Open the gate a crack—and lock it behind me," he commanded. He stalked to the portal. It yawned for an instant. He went out. Jack Taylor, winking at the men who manipulated the gate, followed close behind Tony.

Tony turned after the gate clanged, and saw Jack. He grinned. The people inside the city who watched, were deeply moved. Tony's decision to accept the danger—Jack's pursuit of his leader into peril—those were the things of which the saga of Hendron's hundreds were made.

They went cautiously toward the broken ship. No sound came from it. The crowd watching held its breath. The two men were under the shattered wing. . . . Now they

were climbing the fuselage. Tony looked cautiously through a window. Inside the plane, alone, on its floor, in a puddle of blood, lay Von Beltz.

Tony yanked the door open. Taylor followed him inside.

Von Beltz was badly wounded, but still breathing. They lifted him a little. He opened his eyes. A stern smile came upon his feutonic face.

"Good!" he mumbled. "I escaped. They have the power city. They plan to cut you off as soon as it is cold enough to freeze you to terms. I do not know where the power city is—it is not like the other cities." He closed his eyes.

"Did they kidnap you here?" Tony asked.

He thought that Von Beltz nodded an affirmative.

From the outside came a yell of warning from many throats. Tony looked. The gate was open. People were pointing. In the north was a fleet of enemy planes winging toward the spot.

"Hurry," Tony said to Taylor. "Take his feet. Gently—and fast! They're going to try to bomb us before we get Von Beltz's information back to the others!"

The watchers ceased to be mere spectators, and poured out of the city. Elliot James shouted for all but one other, besides himself, to keep under his shield of the city; and he and that other ran forward as Tony and Jack Taylor emerged from the half-wrecked plane and pulled out the limp form of Von Beltz.

The two uninjured men, bearing Von Beltz, began to run across the open space between the city and the ship; and Elliot with his companion, Waterman, ran toward them. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



"So I explored . . . My Assistants Meanwhile Studied the Plans of the City—We Found Many. The Clue in Them Pointed Always Toward a Place in the Earth. We Finally—This Morning—Located That Place."

Elliot James swore. "That's a lousy libel. Why, Von Beltz is one of the whitest men I know. A great brain, and nerve! I fought side by side with that guy in Michigan, and—why—h—l! He's practically a brother of mine. Why do you think I've been in every corner of this burg looking? Because Von Beltz wouldn't turn us in for his life—that's why."

The handsome Shirley Cotton nodded. "I agree. But everybody's nervous these days."

"Heaven knows there's enough to make them nervous—"

They were interrupted by a

great conduits—out, underground, deep down—toward the north. The station for this city is not here. It is, as we suspected, in some other city—or place. And all the cities near here derive their power from that place. This is the explanation of why, when the lights came in one city, they came in all. It was a central plant which had been turned on—and which supplied every city."

James leaned back. "I see. You mean that now it is sure that they have control of our power?"

"Exactly."

"And they can shut it off whenever they wish."

"Something Different" Is Slogan for Accessories

"Something different" is the slogan for the accessories which accent the new clothes. Almost every one has changed its shape and design a bit.

Gloves are shorter, bags are deeper, belts are wider, handkerchiefs larger and all marked by new touches and trims. Short gloves of pigskin, doeskin or suede are the last word in chic accessories to the new talleur. They extend only about one inch higher than the wristbone, sometimes slashed briefly up the back and buttoning on the back of the hand.

The Perfect Woman

What are the characteristics of the perfect woman? A Danish magazine has been asking its readers, and from responses to the amusing inquiry it is gathered that the perfect woman is she—who reads the paper without putting the pages in the wrong order; who does not always try to have the last word in an argument; who speaks well of her friends in their absence; who pays no attention to the neighbor's gossip; who never goes to the bargain sales; who always gives her exact age; who never wishes she were a man.

Linen Suit a Midsummer Favorite

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE present vogue for linen is nothing short of sensational. Whether you go dining, dancing, swimming, flying, motoring, golfing or shopping, or play tennis, there's a linen for every occasion from rustic crashes and peasant weaves and colorful Tahitian prints to alluring novelties in stripes and plaids and in sheer lovely effects for high-style evening wear.

Midsummer days are proving that linen suits, especially in white and natural tones, are of first interest among best dressed women for about-town wear.

Just now, while the weather is warm, it's the white and natural linens that are lending their immaculate and well-groomed appearance to the summer scene. The trio of stunning suits pictured represent the very creme de la creme

in linens as now featuring on the style program.

The young woman seated shows that she knows fashion in that with her suit of moygashel linen, in natural color, she is wearing a dark blouse, the same being brown with white polka dots. You are doing the right thing this season if to wear with your white and natural linens you choose dark accessories. The coat is single breasted with buttons all the way up to the collarless neckline.

The other two suits are also of moygashel linen. It is rather interesting to know in this connection that King George sends the flax grown on his royal estate at Sandringham, England (supposed to be the finest flax in the world) to Moygashel, Ireland, there to be woven because the workmanship is so fine—quite a royal pedigree for these linens.

The two-piece centered in the group has a tight-fitting basque coat with no belt to disturb the natural line. It is of white linen with navy buttons and tie. The double binding to the coat which gives a vestee effect is new and smart. The sports flap pockets are chic, too.

Handstitching around the notched collar and the pockets gives a distinctive touch to the white linen suit to the right. The stitching and the belt are in matched coloring. The coat is double-breasted, and a polka dot shirt is worn under it.

A very fashionable thing to do is wear a bright colored linen coat or jacket with your white linen skirt. Lilac colored linens for these coats are the rage with beetroot or Dubonnet red close seconds.

Then, too, novelty linens with nubby surface or loose porous weave are in good style for suits and for coats. These heavier suits are mostly in oyster white. Very "nifty" ones are shadow-checked in gray and some stunning weaves are in herringbone patterning flecked with brown.

There are lovely embroidered linens shown for dressier wear and

sheer striped linens are made up into fascinating evening gowns, as if they were stately silks. With the new fall tweed suits designers are creating clever blouses of fine handkerchief linens in colorings related to the costume entire. © Western Newspaper Union.

Startling Contrasts Lend Smartness to New Styles

The life blood of summer, 1935, wardrobes is colors, in combinations that would have seemed wild, indeed, to us a year ago. Unusual and certainly not traditional contrasts are everywhere. A vivid green is often hooked up with a salmon shade of pink. Fuchsia and baby blue; lilac and creme de menthe. Navy is such a leader this year that in order to give it a distinctive vitality, you might even try chartreuse for contrast.

Unadulterated white has gone by the boards and you will wear it only when broken by another color. Red is a four-star color with white. You'll even do fashionably by yourself if you select a pastel hat or so to go with your light dresses instead of falling back on one white hat to go with everything.

Have U. S. Representatives

The Hawaiian Islands and Alaska being territories of the United States, have each a territorial representative in the house of representatives.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Launder Cretonnes

If carefully and properly handled, cretonne drapes and covers can be laundered to look like new. Wash them in good soapsuds. Do not rub them too much. For the final rinsing use water in which you have boiled rice. They will, when dry and ironed, have their natural stiffness.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Local and Personal

Mrs. George Bailey and daughter Nell and son Phillip of Kappa, Illinois, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baker of Community street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long and daughter Marilyn enjoyed a days outing at Michigan City beach Sunday.

Rev. Monsma, pastor of the Muncher Christian Reformed church will speak in Grand Rapids, Michigan Sunday.

Miss Hermila DeLeeuw arrived Tuesday from New York City to spend a three week vacation visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. C. DeLeeuw and friends here.

Mrs. Ida Bock of Hammond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Gutowski this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bock had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holdt and sons, Norman and Fredrick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baker and family motored to Rutland, Illinois Sunday where they attended the annual Kentucky picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenz and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volbrecht.

Rev. H. H. A. Hartman and son Mark left this week for Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where they will spend a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoekstra spent last week end with daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship of Zeeland, Michigan.

Raymond Daehn, Dutch Moeller, Melvin Long, Walter Bock, Della Bukoll and Ruth Bock attended the Club's game at Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Peters and children of Dyar, Indiana, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters.

Rev. and Mrs. Roseboom and family are leaving his week for a months vacation.

Albert Hoekstra and Clara Tenstra motored to Wisconsin to visit her grandfathers over the week-end.

Mrs. Beatrice Smith was a recent guest at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lang, Frankie and Minnie Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berwanger, Mrs. Madge Rodman and Mrs. Del LaTulip enjoyed a picnic at Whiting beach Sunday.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoekstra tells us of a most enjoyable time they enjoyed visiting the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City and other points of interest over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCoskey of Ridgewood avenue returned Saturday from Joliet, Illinois, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. W. Malish and daughter Elizabeth of Chicago are visiting her sister Mrs. Howard Bertram this week.

Mrs. George Jones is recovering from a tonsil operation underwent at Community hospital, Roseland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roe and daughter Phyllis Jane returned to their home after a pleasant vacation spent in northern Michigan visiting Mr. Roe's parents at Pickford and his brother and family in Sault St. Marie.

Mrs. Jos. Barth was ill at her home several days this week but is feeling much better now.

Edward Horn, son Herman and nephew Orville Krumm of Lowell, Indiana, who left July 15 for Oregon reached their destination, Rome, Oregon on July 23. A letter home stated that they had a fine trip and enjoyed several stop overs at different places.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Koefeldt are leaving Friday for a vacation in Montana where they will visit relatives of Mr. Koefeldt.

Our apologies to little Joy Ann Goeert for changing her name about last week evidently our reporter confused the ministers names. We will try to place you right next time Joy Ann.

The Catholic Ladies' Club entertained at bunco and pinocle in the church basement Thursday evening.

Donald bones had the misfortune to have his truck and load of produce stolen while delivering goods in Chicago Friday. The truck was recovered Saturday but the merchandise valued at about \$75 was gone.

Miss Koefeldt of Chicago was the week end guest of her brother and family Vincent Koefeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schudt visited their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Witt of Chicago Sunday July 21. Mrs. Louise Holesworth of Iowa City, another cousin was also a guest at the Witt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and daughter motored to Lafayette, Sunday spending the day as guests of Mrs. Carl Hampton.

Miss Tillie Vellenga and friend of Roseland were callers at the Henry Keeson home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swart of De Motte, Ind., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ramshorst of 186th street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cauwe and daughter Dorothy of Ridge Road left Monday to spend a few days in Holland, Mich., with Mr. Cauwe's father and brother.

Little Nellie Jane Klootwyk of Roseland is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Dick Blink of Ridgewood avenue.

Mr. Joe Zeldenrust of West 182nd street purchased a new Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zeldenrust, Ethel and Verna, motored to West Olive, Mich., and visited with their uncle, Mr. Peter Zeldenrust. They also visited with relatives and friends in Zeeland, Byron Center and Mount, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuringa, Irene and Kathryn, of School street plan to motor to Lake Harbor, Mich., Saturday, Anna Vander By of Randolph street and Alice Vander Aa of Oakley avenue will accompany the Schuringas and with Irene will spend two weeks at a girls camp at Lake Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Schuringa and Kathryn will spend the week end with the John Dobbins family of Holland, Mich.

Mrs. John DeVries and children of Wentworth avenue spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Edward Oppenhuus of Torrence avenue.

Dr. John Vesseliuk of Witchter, Ill., will have charge of the services in Lansing Reformed church, Sunday August 5th.

Mr. Albert Mocksema of 186th street will lead the meeting of the young people at the Christian Reformed church Sunday evening. Topic will be: "How the Laws of God Work for Our Good."

Mr. Sam Fieldhouse of Ridge road has returned after spending a few months in Mississippi and Tennessee where he bought up produce for the firm, Carl Piwady of Chicago.

Mrs. John Vander Weide of Ada street spent Tuesday in Roseland with Mrs. William Vander Waude.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jabaay and family of Burnham avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jabaay and family of Calumet avenue Henrietta Jabaay of Ridge road visited the Brookfield Zoo Thursday.

Mrs. Kate Biezobier, Harold and Renald of Ridge road spent a few days in Roseland with Mr. and Mrs. R. Veilkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dekker of Wentworth avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bultena of West 182nd street Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Botma and family of Burnham avenue enjoyed a picnic supper at Whiting Beach Monday evening.

Mrs. John Schuringa, Irene and Kathryn, of School street visited with Mrs. Gerrit Keesen of Roseland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doorn and family of Stony Island avenue visited with the Max Wiersma family of School street Sunday evening.

The Anthony Meeter family of Ridge Road have returned from a month's vacation in a cottage in Sawyer, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeter and son of School street were also guests at the cottage.

Miss Anna Vander Weide of Ada street spent the week-end with a friend in Crown Point, Ind. The girls were formerly classmates at Hammond High School.

Miss Marie Vander Weide of Rehoboth, New Mexico, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Weide of Ada street. Miss Vander Weide is a matron in the boys dormitory at Rehoboth and is enjoying a six weeks vacation with friends and relatives in Roseland, Lansing, etc. Miss Vander Weide is a sister of Mr. Vander Weide of Ada street.

Mr. Fred Postma of Torrence avenue is critically ill and has been removed to a hospital. The doctors diagnosed the trouble as tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Kuipers attended the funeral of their cousin, Albert Miller of Chicago. Mr. Miller was Leuit. in the Chicago police force before his death.

June Jaeger left Monday on the steam ship, Roosevelt from Chicago for South Haven where she will spend a week at the Nivakva Camp fire girls. Her brother Mark plans to spend next week at Camp Betz.

Mrs. William Jaeger of N. Wentworth avenue and her daughter June and son Mark in company with Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Hammond-enjoyed an outing at Miller beach Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Lange, Mrs. Jack Reed and children Clara Latiflup, Viola Dreneke, Mrs. Martin Lange and children spent last Tuesday at Hammond in a picnic party.

Mrs. Reed and son Duane visited her brother, Winnie Chenore of Hammond Sunday.

Laura Mueller of Buchanan, Michigan, spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Louise Miller.

It is reported the Maynard Brick company are to open up work August 1 to November.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson and sons of Chicago, called on Mrs. Chapman Sunday.

Mrs. J. V. L. Chapman and daughter Barbara spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. George Cowan in South Bend. They accompanied her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan of Chicago.

The Andresens have returned to their home in Washington state following a visit with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Biesboer.

Frank McNary grandson of Mrs. Wm. White left Monday night for Leonard, Mo., to visit his brother Leonard.

The Dale Roberts family are visiting, their parents the Hughes and Roberts families of Georgetown Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson and children visited Lincoln Park Sunday.

Virginia Ross of Williamsport, Indiana, niece of Mrs. Maude Abel is spending a week with the Abel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haacker and son George of Chicago were Wednesday visitors at the Albert Kindt Sr., home on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roesser of Chicago were guests of the Kindts.

Mrs. Della Shephard and daughter Jule of Warrensburg, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stone and children of Decatur, Illinois, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shephard.

The Barton, Cox and Overmeyer families enjoyed swimming at Washington Park Race course Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overmeyer and daughter Betty and P. F. Overmeyer of Chicago visited the Brookfield Zoo Sunday.

There was a family reunion of the Haschels' at Winamac, Indiana a week ago Sunday. They are relatives of Mrs. Mabel Overmeyer, who attended the gathering.

The M. E. church, Sunday school and Epworth League members attended Camp Fire meeting at Berger, 147th and Michigan City road Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mutchler of Rochester, Indiana, parents of Mrs. M. Hilland were here last week-end. Mrs. Walter Grimes of Harvey, the M. E. pastor's wife is spending a 2 weeks vacation at Green Lake Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and family former Chicago residents have moved in the home previously occupied by the Oby family. Dr. Stewart practices optometry.

Mrs. Herman Hoge Sr., and daughter Mrs. C. Rabenhorst attended the funeral of Mrs. Hoge's sister, Mrs. August Gramit in Chicago a week ago Monday.

Mrs. Annie Valbrecht, Nea Yoeger of Calumet City was buried Saturday in Oak Lawn cemetery, Thornton, Mrs. Volbrecht, spent her childhood in Lansing; her parents being one of the first settlers here.

Frank McNary is recovering from a badly infected foot. The result of a rusty nail piercing it, while cleaning up the garage.

BIRTHDAYS

The Misses Jane Benson of 181st street and Wilma Wiers of Harvey accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis of Harvey motored to Riverview Park Tuesday. The occasion was Wilma's 17th birthday.

Mrs. Leonard Mueller celebrated her 26th birthday, anniversary Friday with her husband and children at the home of her mother in law Mrs. Louise Mueller of South School street. It was a double birthday party. Rogers Miller was 15 years old, July 24th.

Lillian Boyd of Lorenz street celebrated his 36th birthday July 27.

Johnson Crowder, Tuesday July 23rd. Ruth Crowder 11 years old Wednesday July 24th.

The Incredible Vampire Bat! Science actually catches this weird creature at work. Read about it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Take advantage of our summer special subscription price. \$1.25, if paid during August will bring you the Journal for one year.

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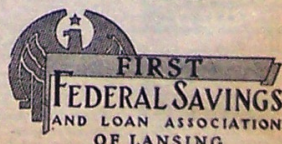
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Social Events

BIBLE CLASS PICNIC

Members of the adult bible class of the M.E. church entertained the Broadcasters class last Friday evening at the Lansing Forest Preserve. A basket luncheon was served to about 60 persons including guests of the members. Entertainment was provided by a treasure hunt.

AUXILIARY PARTY

The Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained the ladies of the village at an open card party Tuesday evening of this week. The party was very well attended and score awards went to Mrs. Howard Clark, and Mrs. Margeson.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lois Cedarholm of Wildwood avenue entertained a few little friends on her tenth birthday, Thursday, July 18. The girls played games, won prizes and enjoyed the delicious refreshments Mrs. Cedarholm prepared for them. The little guests were Joy Ann Harthun, Kathryn Miller, Eleanor Trepanier, Coba Mueller, Phillip, Violet and Lois Cedarholm.

BLUM INFANT CHRISTIANED

Christianing services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Blom were held Sunday at the Christian Reformed church with Rev. C. DeLeeuw officiating. The child was called Marilyn Ann.

INTERESTING

Many interesting bits of historical or scientific data are contained in the unusual series of advertisements being sponsored by the Emmerling Funeral Home of Hammond in the Journal. How the term 'horse power' came into being is told in this week's advertisement.

GUSTAV BOCK, INC
WASHING MACHINES

The Stability of Our Times

WE ARE sometimes prone to think that the problems we must face are peculiar to us as individuals or as nations, or to our generation; while, as a matter of fact, the temptations that come to any one individual are common to mankind; and the problems of our age have recurred in differing forms throughout all history. The Bible is replete with stories of how those who trusted in God worked out the same problems which confront us, and this is one way in which the Bible has served to comfort mankind. There is comfort in it now for those who are disturbed over the present apparent overturning of social, economic, and governmental conditions, and who believe the world to be in such a state of upheaval that they have come to wonder if there is anything fixed and stable.

Isalah, seeing the need of the people's deliverance from evil, gave the assurance, "And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times." The Preacher, considering it, arrived at the consolatory conclusion, "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it." Over and over again the Scriptures assure us that all the good and all the true will endure forever, that what has been established by God is forever stable. Since God's law is fixed and permanent, we have no cause to fear that in this present world-wide upheaval of old traditions we can possibly lose anything that is good and real.

Progress does not create evil, but it does tend to make hidden evil evident; to bring it to the light so that it can be seen for what it claims to be and is not, and thus destroyed. Looking back, perhaps in our own individual lives, and certainly in more recent world history, we can realize that the times when we seemed to have the greatest sense of material peace and satisfaction were not necessarily the times when we were making most progress spiritually. In fact, the very opposite might be said to be the case.

The situation may be likened to

the cleaning of a neglected room. A considerable amount of dust may be stirred up in the process, but it is merely being brought to the surface so that it can be swept away. So in the present world-wide experience a great deal of that which is wrong is being brought to the light in order that it may be seen and destroyed. Instead, then, of regretting that we are faced with these problems, we can rejoice in progress. We can be glad that our present time is so peculiarly awake and active. Naturally, if we allow our attention to center on the impurities thus brought to the surface—on the fear, greed, injustice, and strife which have become so evident—we may become appalled and disheartened; but if we look above the seething surface we shall see clarified, purified conditions being crystallized in thought.

In commenting on the words of God as recorded in Isalah, "I make peace, and create evil," Mary Baker Eddy has written on page 540 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "The prophet referred to divine law as stirring up the belief in evil to its utmost, when bringing it to the surface and reducing it to its common denominator, nothingness. The muddy river-bed must be stirred in order to purify the stream."

Since the theories of men are never wholly true, and material

systems never wholly right, they cannot remain fixed. Constant progression is required. The human mind, however, loves a comfortable rut, and objects to being shoved out of it. It objects to giving up its cherished theories and practices, no matter how outgrown they may be. "Let us alone" is always its plea. But progress demands that we be not let alone.

Instead of deploring the impermanency of material systems, now is the time to rejoice in the permanency of good, in the stability of God's government, Mind's economics, Love's currency. Now should we show forth more stability in all our ways—more stability of character, more stability of purpose, more steadfast reliance on divine Principle. We can stand firm in the truth we know, forever undisturbed by any erroneous testimony from the material senses. Realizing that the all-powerful God is governing His entire creation, we can look for and behold His hand in everything that makes for good.

Let us watch that we are not clinging obstinately to beliefs outgrown, and are not prejudiced and set in our opinions. Turning always to divine intelligence for direction, holding to God as the standard of perfection, we shall not become confused or alarmed. In the present medley of new theories, strange plans, and untried systems we shall be led to distin-

gish that which most nearly approaches Principle. What Gamaliel stated in the Sanhedrin still provides the comforting test, "If this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought; but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it."—The Christian Science Monitor.

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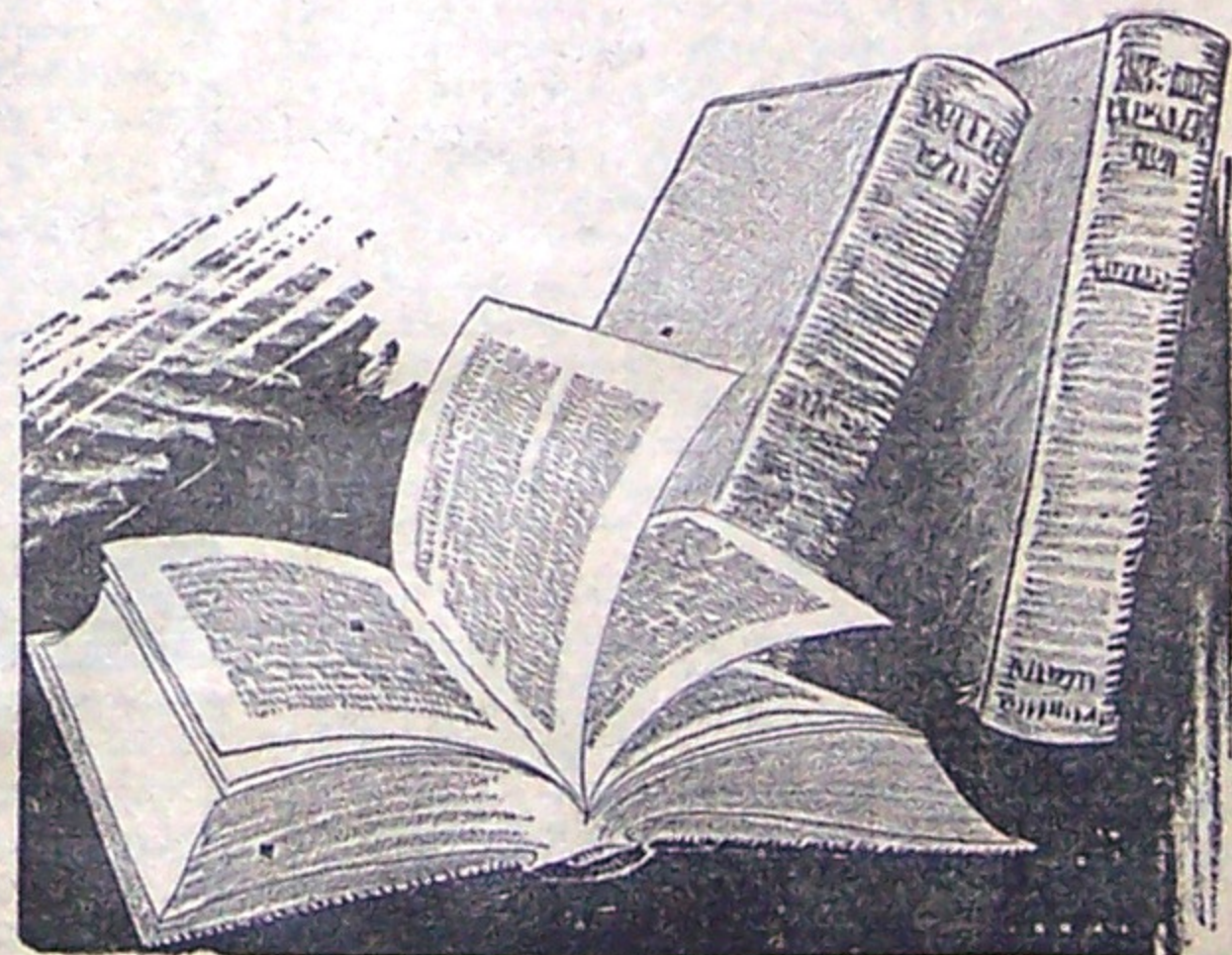
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STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF YOU have liked Max Baer's broadcasts you're going to be out of luck; his sponsor isn't renewing the contract—and the reason seems to be that the ex-champion has been getting the wrong kind of notices in the newspapers.

Notices like that don't hurt a prize fighter, but when he steps into the entertainment field they can wreck him, as many a movie actor has discovered to his sorrow.

At least one graduate of a radio amateur hour has proved that it's a good thing to enter those contests. Her name is Doris Webster, and she's been signed to sing at one of New York's smartest night clubs, at a salary of \$250 a week.

And a group of Fred Allen amateurs are touring some of the smaller cities, having a great time, making some money, and getting valuable experience.

But it does seem as if the people you like best on those amateur hours never win, and the ones you like least do!

Warner Brothers' screen version of "Midsummer Night's Dream," which has cost a fortune so far, has been given some private showings. Like most pictures of that type, it's very artistic, and too long.

Edna Ferber is helping to prepare her novel, "Come and Get It," for the screen, and she'd like to have Richard Dix play the male lead. She liked his work when he did her story, "Cimarron," years ago, as did a lot of other people. Just now he's making a picture in England, and telephoning home at least once a day to see how the twins are getting along.

At least one actress who has gone from the stage to Hollywood has refused to let the movie folk make her face over. She's Julie Haydon, and she made such a hit in "The Scoundrel" that Hollywood clamored for her.

So she went out to California, and they began making suggestions. But she wouldn't have her eyebrows plucked out and painted on and given weird curves, she hooted at the suggestion of false eyelashes, she didn't want a strange coiffure. Her looks had got her where she was and she wanted to go on looking like herself instead of like an imitation of Dietrich, Garbo, or somebody else.

Her revolution succeeded, and when you see her on the screen again you'll still see her looking like herself.

Conrad Thibault, whose voice you've heard so often on the "Show Boat" program, was married the other day to a pretty society girl of Larchmont, N. Y.

Harold Lloyd's wife is sending the Dionne quintuplets their new summer bonnets. She designed the bonnets, and they'll be presented in the names of the three Lloyd children.

After all those rumors that Margaret Sullivan and her husband, William Wyler, had parted, she gave him a motor cycle for his birthday, and then visited the set where he is working; all of which seems to be the modern equivalent for a dove of peace.

It looks as if Jane Withers, who used to be just the annoying brat in Shirley Temple's pictures, would go places on her own hook. Her new picture, "Ginger," is very amusing, and she's featured in it. And a grand Booth Tarkington story, "Gentle Julia," has been bought for her next one. When they begin to

I'm Letting You Off Easy

By NARD JONES
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WHEE-ee-ee-ee!
Dismal yet imperative was the sound just beyond the left elbow which George had thrust jauntily from his straight-eight roadster. With sinking heart he glanced out to see the goggled apparition drawing abreast of him.

"Pinched," breathed George. As the traffic officer dismounted and strode toward them Sarah Anne patted her blond hair. "Oh, dear!" she said.

"That's what we get for pulling the curtain down," whispered Sarah Anne. "You couldn't watch in the mirror."

George didn't reply at once, for the officer had put one boot on the running board and was reaching inside his jacket for the ticket book. "Pretty fast for Sunday afternoon, brother," he remarked pleasantly.

George's eyes opened innocently. "Was I over the limit, officer?" "About ten over," said the law. "Sorry, but I'll have to give you a ticket."

"Okay," said George. He hoped Cora wouldn't sound off from the rumble seat; he wanted to take his medicine like a good sport before Sarah Anne. Probably his wife would start trying to argue with the cop.

But strangely enough, Cora didn't say anything, and neither did Sara Anne's husband. Naturally Pete wouldn't, George told himself sourly. Nor would he offer to split the fine. Funny how he had let the bus go over the limit. With Sarah Anne beside him he might have hopped up the bus without noticing it. If he hadn't pulled down the curtain he might have seen the cop in the mirror and slowed down. George grinned, watching the officer's busy pencil. Well, pulling down that curtain had been worth getting pinched. What a laugh on Pete, telling him the sun was on their neck so they'd have to pull the curtain down—then kissing Sarah Anne not a foot from Pete's nose!

"There you are," said the traffic officer, tearing the slip from his book and handing it to George. "You appear tomorrow, either at ten in the morning or three in the afternoon."

"Okay, officer. But the fact is, I think my speedometer's off."

When the officer had roared away, Pete yelled from the rumble seat: "Tough luck, old man," and Cora said: "George, you ought to be more careful."

"I'd think," said Sarah Anne, in the acid tone reserved for her husband, "you'd tell George when you hear a motorcycle."

"He was mighty quiet," said Pete plaintively.

As he gave his black tie final touches, and admired his chin in the mirror that night dressing for the Beach club dance, George congratulated himself on his smoothness. Not every guy could have a little fun on the side and not get into a jam. Right under Cora's nose, too, that was the scream.

Next day George went to the Motor Fixit shop. From several summers at Romona Beach he knew young Jasper. "Think you could make that speedometer slow for a couple of bucks?" asked George jovially.

Jasper smiled just a little. Said Jasper, "I'll cost you one buck to have it tested, and maybe it will really be off. We'll see."

As a matter of fact, it was. Jasper found the speedometer seven miles slow.

"Say, that's great!" George exclaimed. "That makes me liable for only three miles over the limit. The judge ought to let that pass."

"Probably. I'll give you a letter

on the test and you can show him that."

So that afternoon promptly at three, George waited with half a dozen other violators. The big Irish cop was present and the sour old judge was slapping on the limit. George heard him impose fines of twenty, fifty, and seventy-five like nothing at all.

When his turn came he handed up his ticket along with the affidavit from the Motor Fixit shop, and winked at the Irish cop.

"Fifty dollars," said the judge. "Next case."

George blinked. "Fifty dollars?" "That's what I said. Death has been riding these roads, young man, and that's got to stop."

"But what about that letter there—about the speedometer?"

"I saw it," said the judge. "Speed's not the only thing we're watching. Young people spooning in motor cars on the move—that's part of the trouble, so we ring the Blue law fines on that kind."

"But, your honor," said George indignantly. "We were a respectable party. We—"

"Yes, sir. The defendant was going fifty-five miles an hour in a forty-five-mile zone. They all had bathing suits on, and the pair in the rumble seat were doing a clinch that would make the movies ashamed of themselves."

Somebody in the courtroom laughed. The judge pounded furiously.

"Fifty dollars," he said to George, "and I'm letting you off easy."

THOSE "LAST WORDS"

There used to be a silly fad of attributing to every notable man on his deathbed some phrase which was supposed to epitomize his career. The stone cutter's chisel on the entablature of the public building is a bit by way of being a similar sentimentality—the attempt to provide an age with "last words." So conceived, how would this age of ours come off?

A bevy of reporters were holding what is technically known as a "death watch" on a famous man who was thought to be dying.

"What are his last words going to be?" asked one.

"He isn't going to have any," replied a confrere tartly. "Your city editor and mine can't get together on them."

But this story has a happy ending. The man got well.—"Uncle Dudley," in the Boston Sunday Globe.

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Ed

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! Crisp, sweet, golden-brown flakes with plenty of real nourishment. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

buy stories especially for you, you're arriving in Hollywood.

Nick Foran is being turned into a western star. He'll do a series of "Big Time Westerns" for Warner Brothers, and his name will be Dick, instead of Nick—apparently the company just couldn't believe that a hero of the plains would be Nick.

Funny, the men who make westerns. Randolph Scott, who should have gone straight into society-man roles, rode horses and shot off guns and chased bad men for years before he got his chance in "Roberta," and Foran is a Princeton graduate and hasn't had the wild and woolly background that you'd think would be necessary. But a rough and ready hero he'll be, meanwhile, no doubt, hoping that when he finishes this string of pictures he'll step into a different kind of role. For some reason, few leading men like to do "horse operas."

One of the biggest of the movie executives got his start in an odd way. He had great luck when he went fishing—and used to let one of the heads of his company be photographed with the fish he himself had caught! It happened that he had real ability in picture making as well as luck as a fisherman, so he's forged ahead till now he's at the top.

George Cukor, one of our best directors, had such a good time doing "David Copperfield" that now he wants to try his hand at Shakespeare; he'll direct Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet." But evidently Clark Gable will not be "Romeo." They wanted Leslie Howard for the role—people always want Leslie Howard! But he's not available.

It seems that Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone either are married or will be soon. Well, there was that same sort of excitement before she married Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Remember?

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Fay Wray's off for England again . . . Bing Crosby has gone in heavily for racing . . . Johnny Weismuller is working in "Tarzan Returns" . . . Jackie Coogan, very much grown up, is seeing New York with his mother and brother—and denying that he is engaged to Toby Wing . . . June Collyer and Stuart Erwin have a brand new daughter named June Dorothea and nicknamed Judy . . . It's settled at last; Frederic March will play the lead in "Anthony Adverse" . . . Jean Harlow's wearing her hair in a braid instead of a bob . . . Dick Powell has been lent to Twentieth Century, and in return Frederic March got the "Anthony" role.
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How to Solder with Tinfoil
The bulk of common solder sometimes makes it difficult for the model-maker to sweat together two flat surfaces or plates which the model may require. The job can be done successfully by laying a strip of tin or leadfoil between the plates (which are assumed to be brass, copper, tin, etc.) and applying heat to the plates with an electric soldering iron or a small blow torch. This causes the foil to melt and, when cooled, to function the same as solder. The method is not satisfactory for areas more than one inch square.

Bulwarks of Civilization

By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

Among many bulwarks of civilization, three are here especially mentioned. Civilization has always acknowledged its debt to education. In this country we rightly boast of our colleges and public schools. In almost every small town the most pretentious building is the public school. Where little money is available for other



public buildings, funds are always ready for the school. In spite of the depression the splendid work of our educational institutions, even though curtailed, is worthy of our hearty congratulations. The enrollment of scholars has been very large and the efficiency of instruction of a very high order. Many of our teachers sacrificed much in order to remain at their posts of duty the past few years. "Knowledge is power," and we Americans well know how true that is.

Any person who has visited the magnificent building in which the Supreme court of the United States is located is impressed with the spirit with which the law is regarded in this country. There may be some persons who have no regard for law, but the majority regard it with genuine respect. They recognize that where no law is enforced chaos and confusion reigns. Blackstone said, "Law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people." Again he said, "Good laws make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong." "No people were ever better than their laws."

We should not forget the tremendous debt our civilization owes to science. We do not mean abstract science, which has no practical relation to human life, but the product of our scientific laboratories. In medicine science has prolonged human life and eased much of its suffering. In the field of mechanics it has given us the automobile, radio, television, airplane and many comforts of the home at a comparatively low cost.

These are only some of the bulwarks of our modern civilization.

There is, however, another picture! These very forces which make our modern life what it is, may become dangerous and even suicidal. Knowledge is like dynamite, the more one knows the greater is the capacity for crime. The law, majestic as it is, cannot enforce itself. The best it can do is to punish the violator. Science can manufacture poisoned gas and weapons of war as well as automobiles and anti-toxins.

Civilization is not an argument or an accumulation of material values. It is Spirit and Life. Its stabilizing factor is Personality which expresses the idealism of those who sacrificed life in defense of our liberty.

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My Neighbor

▼ ▼ Says: ▼ ▼

Corn ear worms that stunt the growth of sweet corn may be exterminated with arsenate of lead (poison) dusted over the silk of corn on which the pest feeds.

Starch for white clothes should be as hot as the hands can stand. Hot starch penetrates more easily than cold.

If cookie dough is mixed the night before and allowed to remain in refrigerator over night, then cut in slices and baked, much of the time used in cutting out cookies is saved.

When serving carrots, after boiling, put through ricer, add salt, butter and paprika and beat until light.

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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There never has been a great or even a successful man who did not have abundance of will power. You can do nothing worth while unless you try, and keep trying.

Read the lives of men who have succeeded greatly.

Every last one of them had strong wills, and kept them exercised. They met with discouragements, of course. Everybody has.

They had moment when the future looked black, and the attainment of their purposes impossible.

Washington at Valley Forge had as much reason to be discouraged as any commander who ever lived.

His troops were starving and ill clothed.

There were desertions. Many of his followers believed that success could never be attained—and they had abundant reason for that belief.

But the calm, imperturbable commander, even though he himself may have harbored doubts, was patient and cheerful. No man under him so much as dreamed that he too may have had misgivings.

But they summoned up their resolution, worked and thought harder, inspired others with the faith that they had in their cause, and won out in the end.

If you find yourself distrusting your own capacity, back up and

make a new start.

Put your mind on the job. Think things out. Look discouragement in the face and do not be afraid of it.

Bear in mind that there has never been a great man in this world who had not sometimes had doubts of his ability, not one who was not at one time or another a bit afraid that all his efforts might prove vain.

The world is gradually working its way out of an extremely bad situation.

It is doing that because great leaders in many lands are putting all their thought, all their faith into getting this wobbly old planet running smoothly once more.

Already there is evidence that they are winning. They cannot fail to win as long as they have courage and determination.

Keep up your grit, keep up your hope, and don't be afraid to use your brains a little more than you have been doing. They can stand the strain.

A next door neighbor of mine who had a beautiful lawn used to say

Good Habits he found a weed in it he pulled it up and sowed a handful of grass in its place.

I have often thought that one might do the same thing with bad habits.

I am not going to set down a list of the bad habits that ought to be dug out and replaced with good ones.

But most people have some of them, so I am going to suggest that the same thing might be done with them as my neighbor did with his lawn.

Why not?

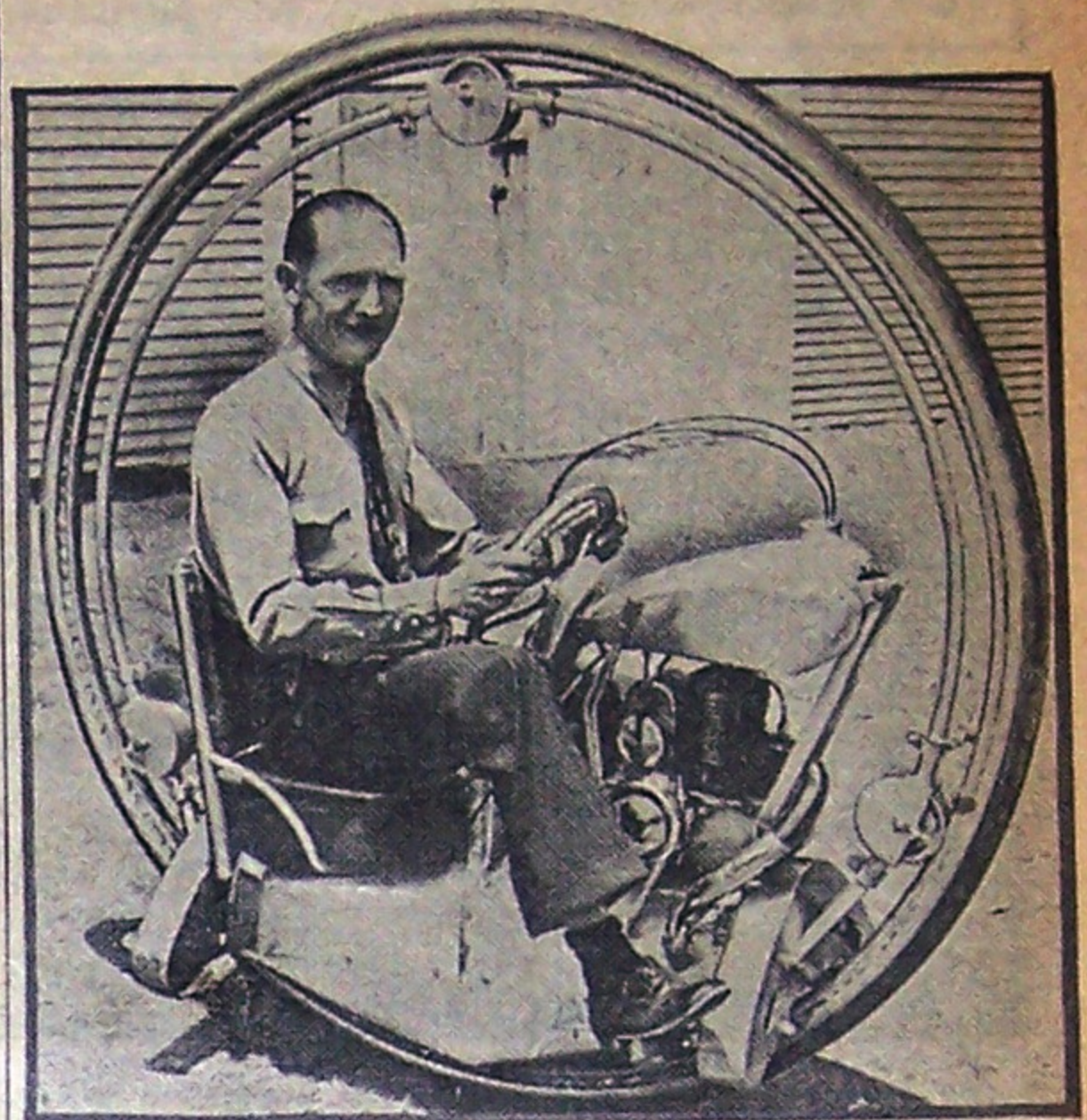
Supposing you are one of the husband species who is always picking on his wife about little things—such as dinner a bit late, or your coat stowed away in a closet where you can't find it the instant you want to put it on.

Why not, instead of making a row, find your coat yourself, and get into the habit of putting it in the same place every time so she won't be compelled to look for it?

Why not get into the habit of remembering that a household is quite a complex institution, and that, inasmuch as you are always fed, stop making a racket when it is fifteen or twenty minutes late.

Why not get into the habit—of return to it, if you once had it—of complimenting her when she gets you a good meal. You may not think that the cook is deserving of praise for that, but there is not one cook in a hundred who can prepare a man's meal the way he wants it if

Ingenious One-Wheeled Motorcycle



Flaunting laws of balance and engineering, Walter Nilsson, Los Angeles inventor, has built a one-wheeled motorcycle at a cost of \$5,000. The unicycle is a wheel within a wheel, with a one-cylinder motor driving the outer wheel forward. In a test Nilsson rode the cycle 18 miles an hour with the motor in second gear. He believes that with the addition of a pneumatic tire the wheel can make 100 miles an hour. Sitting in a cushioned seat, he operates the wheel very much like a motorcycle, except that he rides inside the wheel which is steered by a secret device that causes the wheel to lean and thereby turn while at the same time allowing the rider to keep an upright balance.

APPLESAUCE



He—A fortune teller told me June was my lucky month.
She—Indeed. That can't be! You were born that month.

she is not instructed in advance exactly the way to do it.

Naturally, if your wife has any spunk, she is not going to listen to your complaints without complaining back now and then.

But you are more likely to be in the wrong than she is; husbands usually are.

Husbands ought to remember that life around a house is much duller and wearier than life around an office or wherever a man happens to be while he is earning his bread.

He is freer to go where he likes, and to do what he likes.

He is not bound by the responsibility of looking after children all day long.

Let him think that over and become a husband of good habits, and he will find that such complaints as his wife may make about him will diminish.

He may grouse about his troubles. But he has them only occasionally. His wife is never free from them.

Dance Hall Over Boundary

The town dance hall in Naco, Mexico, is directly over the Arizona-Sonora boundary. When a celebrating American becomes too boisterous, it is customary to "deport" him by kicking him out of the front door and into another country.

Effect of Lightning Is Interesting to Chemists

Some of the effects of lightning are: A chemical action—where after a storm there is a peculiar odor in the air. Those familiar with chemistry will understand that the oxide of oxygen or ozone can be produced by an electric spark in the laboratory or by a carbon arc sun-lamp in a room.

Secondly: The explosive effects we are familiar with, caused by the tremendous and rapid heating of the lightning current, explosively. This heats the column of air through which it passes, at times smashing chimneys, tearing off roofs and shingles, shattering trees, etc. The trees are stripped of their bark or completely silvered, caused by a sudden chemical action in their sap.

Thirdly: Holes have been melted through church bells; all these effects depending upon the terrific and sudden heating and expansion of air in their path.

TOWER OF STRENGTH



William "Tony" Hearn, 6 feet 9 inches, who will be the tallest man in professional football, shown talking to Bill Bell, president of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Tony's new boss. The bigger they are the harder they fall. Oh, yeah?

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

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Ben Eastman of California

- 600 yds. time: 1:09.2
- 440 yds. time: 46.4
- 880 yds. time: 1:51.5
- 600 yds. time: 1:21

Church News

THE CHILD IN THE MIDST

Matthew 18:1-6. At the same time came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven? 2. And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them. 3. And said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. 4. Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven. 5. And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me. 6. But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.

St. Anne's Catholic Church
Father Burke, Pastor

Low mass will be conducted every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

Munster Christian Chr. Church
Rev. Monsma, Pastor

Morning service in English at 9 o'clock.
Sunday School at 10:30.
Afternoon services at 2 o'clock.
Evening service in English at 7:30.

Rev. J. Wersing of Kalamazoo, Mich., will conduct the services here Sunday.

Wesley M. E. Church
Rev. Walter B. Grimes, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship at 11:00
Evening service at 7:00.

Christian Reformed Church
Rev. C. DeLeeuw, Pastor

Morning service at 9 o'clock.
Sunday School dismissed for summer vacation.
Afternoon service at 2 o'clock.
Young People's meeting Sunday evening at 7:30. The leader for the is to be Albert Hoeksema.
Baptismal services at the afternoon meeting.
A meeting of the Consistory will be held Monday evening at 7:30.

First Reformed Church
Rev. G. J. Rozeboom, Pastor

Morning Service at 9 a. m.
Afternoon service at 1:30.
Sunday School at 3 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Topic of christian Endeavor discussion is to be "Things Jesus was Sure of." Matt. 9:25-31-10:29-31; John 8:29. Hilda Jongema is to be leader for the evening.

Dr. John Wessellink the former President of Central College and now President of the General Synod of the Reformed church, will preach here this Sunday. He is now serving the Wichert Reformed church.

Trinity Lutheran Church Oak Glen
Rev. Alex Guebert, Pastor

German service at 9:30.
English service at 10:45.
Sunday school at 9:25.
Subject of the sermon "God's Providential Care for Elijah." Text from I Kings 17:1-16.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church
Rev. H. H. A. Hartman, Pastor

German service at 9:30.
English service at 10:45.

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65 1-41

T H O R N T O N

Miss Kay O'Hara of Chicago visited Mrs. Weidich Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Draves are having their house remodeled this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham will return to Thornton Saturday to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Love visited Mr. Louis family in Harvey, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roggeveen visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer of Beverly

Hills Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kruger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris of Oak Glen Friday.

Mrs. C. Bethel and her children returned to Iowa with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cuckholm who had spent the week-end here.

Zelda Zaranonello of Kankakee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zaranonello.

Miss Elizabeth Dryer is spending the summer with her relatives in California.

Miss Constance Maginel, of Roseland is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman.

Miss Bertha Madush visited the home of her sister, Mrs. Steve Michich in Chicago Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Andresen and

family motored to Woodstock, Ill. Sunday morning.

Miss Jenny IntHout has as her guest this week her niece from Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundin and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berg of Roseland, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Axtell visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Burns of Homewood Park, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and family motored to LaPorte, Indiana Thursday.

Mr. Otto Kelso took a fishing trip to Mommeence, Illinois Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Runge visited Mrs. Runge's brother in Dolton, Illinois, Monday evening.

The Campfire girls had a meeting

at the home of Mrs. Newman Saturday, after which they held a picnic at the Forest Preserve.

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GUSTAV BOCK, INC
FURNACES AND
FURNACE REPAIRS

GAS HEAT OFFERS THIS PROOF

Of the convenience it has brought to thousands of homes... and at reasonable cost. Read the facts and figures of these typical homes



"Heartily endorse gas heat!"

James Walker, 126 S. 18th Avenue, Maywood, Ill.
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate \$100.00 yearly
Actual Cost (from bills paid) 101.32



"Perfectly satisfied with cost and comfort"

Mr. Roy Herbst, 7708 Elmgrove Drive, Elmwood Park
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate \$125.00 yearly
Actual Cost (from bills paid) 132.09

MANY thousands of home owners have now had one or even two heating seasons in which to judge gas heat. Now they know its many advantages over other heating methods, other types of fuel. They've saved hours of the wearying drudgery of shoveling coal and hauling ashes because gas heat is automatic. After an entire heating season walls and furnishings are still clean. There is no soot, no dirt or grime. They know, too, how comparatively little it costs to have the benefits of this care-free heating service.

Gas heat does not reduce heating costs — but it does give you far more for the money you spend. Gas heat saves you worry, labor. It gives you household cleanliness. It provides your home with comforts never before possible. For these services, for these countless conveniences, gas heat asks only a few cents more a week. But in return, gas heat will give you greater dollar and cents value than any other heating method you can name.

Investigate gas heat today. Ask to have an engineer survey your home and give you an accurate estimate. You will learn quickly just how much it will cost to provide your home with all the advantages gas heat offers.

GAS HEAT PLUS INSULATION

Gas heat offers a new service. You may accept a plan whereby the roof of your house is fully insulated with the finest of materials. This insulation provides a double benefit — keeping the heat out in Summer, keeping heat inside in Winter. Heat losses are radically reduced, fuel bills cut. Pay for this unique insulation plan on a budget basis — a small monthly payment with your gas bill.

NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCTOBER

Install gas heat now. No need to have your heating service interrupted during the heating season. The first payment will be made due in October. You pay rental for only the nice heating months.

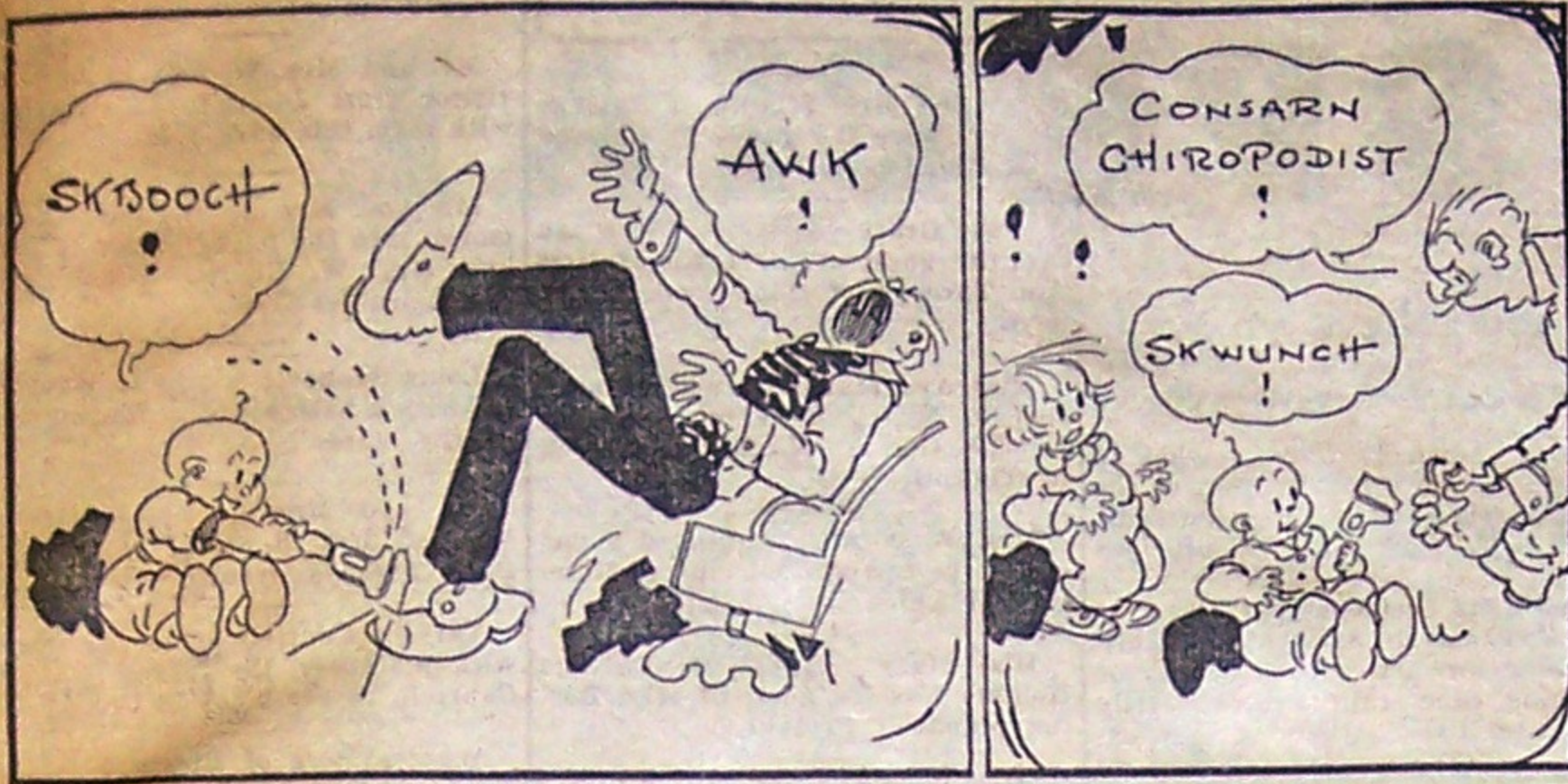


"More than pleased with gas heat!"

Mr. W. H. Hall, 1444 Ashland Ave., Du Plaine
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate . . . \$150.00 yearly
Actual Cost (from bills paid) 123.04

S'MATTER POP

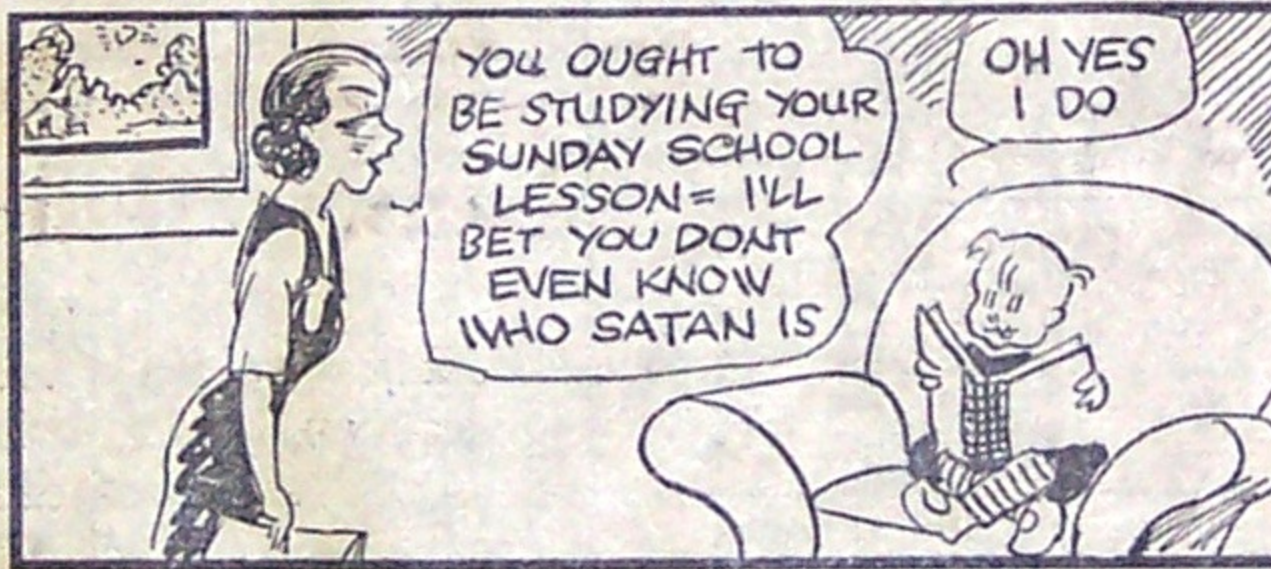
By C. M. PAYNE



SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue

Clard On Father



Along the Concrete

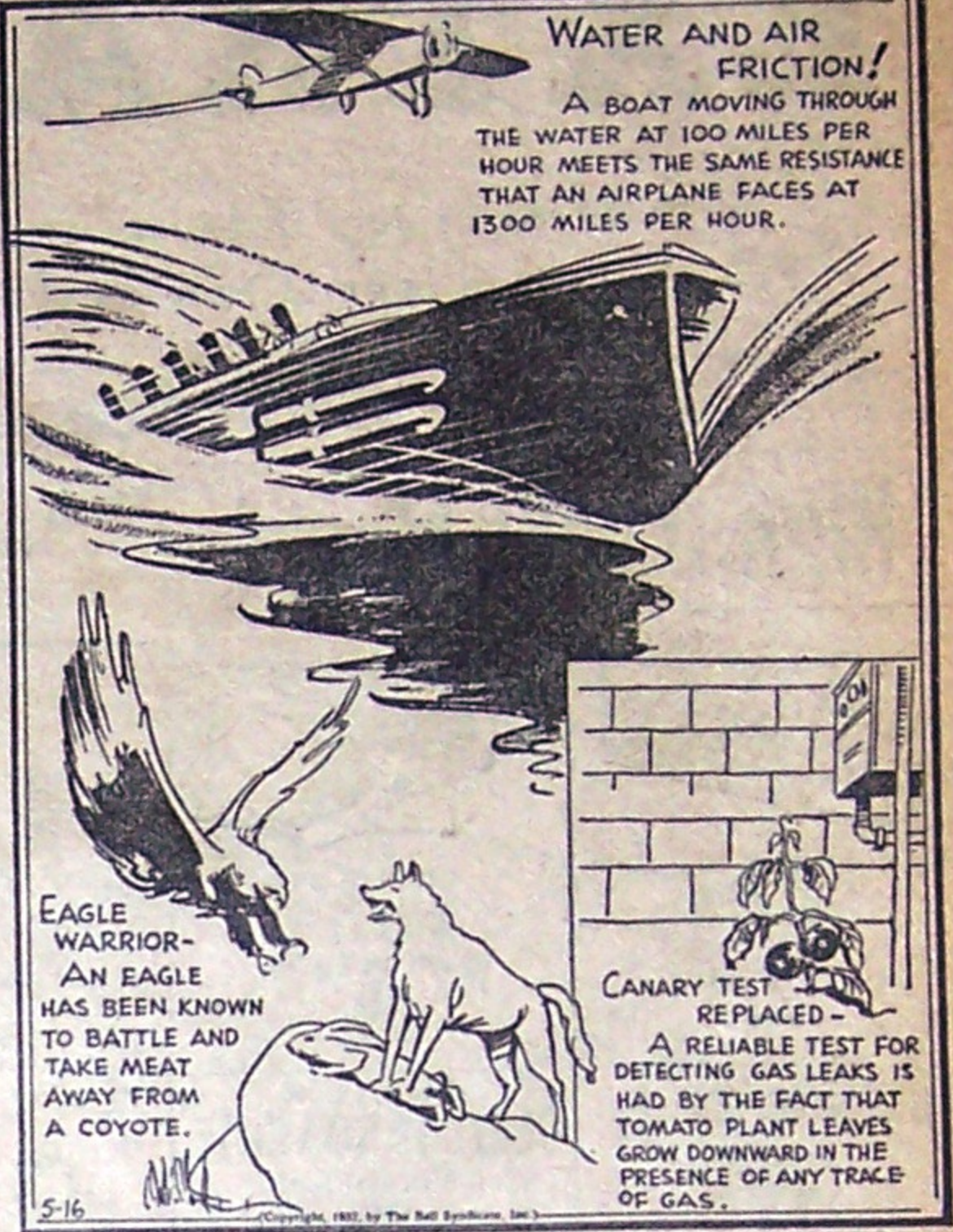


Unfair Advantage
 "Man," said the woman sternly, "will wake up one morning and find that the world is being ruled by women."
 "Um," sneered her husband, "just like a woman, that!"
 "What's like a woman?" she demanded.
 "Why," he answered deliberately, "to take advantage of a man when he sleeps."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Applied Reason
 Chairman—Comrade, the resolution is that we oppose the deportation of any citizen, whatever his opinion. Are we all agreed?
 A Voice—No!
 Chorus—Chuck 'im out!

Credit
 "The way to get on," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "is to do business on a cash basis."
 "Not in politics," said Senator Sorghum. "Promises are easier to produce and more effectual."

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD



Events in the Lives of Little Men



FUR, MEANING DISTANT

Teacher—Tommy, can you spell fur?
 Tommy—Yes'm, f-u-r, fur.
 Teacher—Correct. Now can you tell me what fur is?
 Tommy—Yes'm. Fur is an awful long ways off.

JUST TO PROVE THAT—

"Well, doctor?"
 "Twin boys; one weighs five pounds and the other six."
 "And I thought that all men were born equal."—Detroit News.

Lacking Something

"Is Billy a good driver?"
 "Rotten! I was out in his car with him for four hours and he kept both hands on the wheel all that time."

Form of Security
 "What is a brain trust?" asked the student.
 "It's an idea," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "that was evidently borrowed from finance. It develops a sense of security by the use of stationery and printers' ink."



Phone-66

Avoid Hot Weather Shopping-We deliver

Sale for August 2 - 3 - 5 - 6

High Quality Meats



Cloverbloom or Brookfield
BUTTER
POUND
27^c



CREAMERY BUTTER
TWO POUNDS
49^c

PLATE OR NAVAL
BOILING BEEF
POUND
14^c

GOOD LUCK
OLEOMARGARINE
TWO POUNDS
39^c



YOUNG and TENDER
ROUND
STEAK
POUND
28^c



ROLLED RIB OR RUMP
ROAST
POUND
24^c

NICE JUICY SIRLOIN
STEAK
POUND
30^c

LAMB SHOULDER
ROAST
POUND
19^c

CHOICE
POT ROAST
POUND
17½^c

VEAL SHOULDER
ROAST
MILK FED
POUND
18^c

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
TWO POUNDS
29^c

SKINNED
HAM
WHOLE OR HALF
POUND
24^c

PORK LOIN
ROAST
WHOLE OR HALF
PER POUND
26^c

LONGHORN or BRICK
CHEESE
PER POUND
18^c

PORK BUTT
In Piece
POUND
25^c

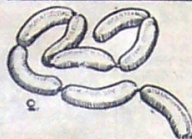
POLISH
SAUSAGE
POUND
18^c

VEAL SAUSAGE
PER POUND
18^c



Soft Summer or Thüringer
SAUSAGE
POUND
22^c

MINCED HAM
POUND
18^c



ARMOURS SMALL SIZE
FRANKFURTS
TWO POUNDS
29^c

BROOKFIELD
SALAD
DRESSING
OR SANDWICH
SPREAD
2 Half Pint Tumblers
29^c

HOLLEBS
TOMATO JUICE
3 TALL CANS
25^c



CLOVERHILL
CATSUP
EIGHT OZ. BOTTLE
8^c

GROCERIES

RED TOP
MILK
FOUR CANS
23^c

BIG B
COFFEE
TWO POUNDS
41^c

SWEET HEART
SOAP FLAKES
THREE LB. BOX
23^c

OIL OR MUSTARD
SARDINES
6 FLAT CANS
29^c

CLOVERHILL RED
KIDNEY BEANS
3-20 OZ. CANS
25^c

FANCY
RICE
SIX O'CLOCK BRAND
POUND PACKAGE
10^c

DILL PICKLES
PINT JARS
10^c



BUTTER COOKIES
TWO
12 OZ. PKGS.
25^c

STUFFED OR PLAIN
OLIVES
NONE SUCH BRAND
NO. 8 JAR
19^c

STRONG HEART
DOG FOOD
THREE CANS
23^c

Paul Schulte Cavalier
BUTTER BITS
PER PACKAGE
15^c

WAX BEANS
THREE NO. 2 CANS
25^c

SWEET
GHERKINS
OR
SWEET MIX
TWO 6 OZ. JARS
19^c

DRAIN KING
DRAIN PIPE SOLVENT
TWO FOR
31^c

Fruits and Vegetables



FANCY RIPE
BANANAS
PER POUND
5^c
SAT. ONLY

SWEET CALIFORNIA
ORANGES
288 SIZE
PER DOZEN
21^c

NICE AND SWEET
CANTALOUPE
3 LARGE SIZE
25^c

WATERMELONS
EACH
38^c

FANCY
CUCUMBERS
LARGE SIZE
THREE FOR
10^c

PLUMS
OR
APRICOTS
TWO POUNDS
19^c

LETTUCE
7^c

SWEET
POTATOES
FOUR POUNDS
17^c

NEW
POTATOES
PER PECK
25^c

SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA
GRAPES
PER POUND
10^c

FANCY MICHIGAN
CELERY
5^c

GREEN BEANS
5^c

NICE RIPE
TOMATOES
THREE POUNDS
25^c

NEW TRANSPARENT
APPLES
SIX POUNDS
25^c

PEACHES
FREESTONE ALBERTA
FIVE POUNDS
25^c

FANCY LARGE
LEMONS
PER DOZEN
29^c

HOEKSTRA'S

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CASH GROCERY

Phone
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EXTRA SPECIALS

Phone us your daily requirements and relieve yourself of the burdens of shopping.
You can depend upon us to make choice selections and you get the added benefit of lowest prices!

Sale for July 26 - 27 - 29 - 30

High Quality Meats



Cloverbloom or Brookfield
BUTTER
POUND
27^c

PLATE OR NAVAL
BOILING BEEF
POUND
15^c

YOUNG and TENDER
ROUND
STEAK
POUND
28^c

NICE JUICY SIRLOIN
STEAK
POUND
30^c

CHOICE
POT ROAST
POUND
18^c

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
TWO POUNDS
29^c

ROLLED RIB OR RUMP
ROAST
POUND
24^c

PORK LOIN
ROAST
WHOLE OR HALF
PER POUND
27^c

PORK BUTT
In Piece
POUND
25^c



CREAMERY
BUTTER
TWO POUNDS
49^c

GOOD LUCK
OLEOMARGARINE
TWO POUNDS
39^c

LAMB SHOULDER
ROAST
POUND
19^c

VEAL SHOULDER
ROAST
MILK FED
POUND
18^c

CALI HAMS
4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE
POUND
22^c

SKINNED
HAM
WHOLE OR HALF
POUND
24^c

Soft Summer or Thuringer
SAUSAGE
POUND
20^c

LONGHORN or BRICK
CHEESE
PER POUND
18^c

ARMOURS SMALL SIZE
FRANKFURTS
TWO POUNDS
29^c

VEAL SAUSAGE
PER POUND
18^c

MINCED HAM
POUND
18^c

GROCERIES

SCOTT COUNTY PRODUCTS

Mixed Vegetables
Vegetables Soup
Tomato Sauce
Sauerkraut
Catsup
Red Beans
Spaghetti

Tomatoes
Peas
Carrots
NO. 1 CANS

each . 5c



BUTTER COOKIES
TWO
12 OZ. PKGS.
25^c



GRAHAM
CRACKERS
Fine For
Growing
Children
Lb. Pkg.
16^c



PARADISE
Sodas
Delicately
Salted
With The
Iven Tanned
Flavor
per pound
17^c

RED TOP
MILK
FOUR CANS
23^c

CATSUP
14 OZ. BOTTLE
12^c

SWEET HEART
SOAP FLAKES
THREE LB. BOX
23^c

RED SOUR
CHERRIES
NO. 2 CAN
14^c

FOLD
EGG NOODLES
THREE PKGS.
20^c

PILLSBURY
HOMINY GRITS
OR
NONE SUCH
WHOLE
WHEAT FOOD
PER PACKAGE
10^c

MONARCH
JELLO
ALL FLAVORS
PER PKG.
5^c

BLACKBERRIES
NO. 2 CAN
15^c

GOOD LUCK
SALAD
DRESSING
GLASS
15^c

KIPPERED
HERRING
2 OVAL CANS
25^c

SUNBRITE
KLENZER
THREE CANS
10^c

T. N. T.
SOAP
3 - 1 LB. BARS
11^c

NONE SUCH
OATMEAL
REG. OR QUICK
SMALL SIZE
9^c

COOKIES
FIG BARS
TWO POUNDS
25^c
SUGAR WAFERS
POUND
19^c

Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY RIPE
BANANAS
PER POUND
5^c
SAT. ONLY

SWEET CALIFORNIA
ORANGES
288 SIZE
PER DOZEN
21^c

NICE RIPE
TOMATOES
THREE POUNDS
25^c

NICE AND SWEET
CANTALOUPE
3 LARGE SIZE
25^c

WATERMELONS
EACH
35^c

FANCY
CUCUMBERS
LARGE SIZE
THREE FOR
10^c

PLUMS
OR
APRICOTS
TWO POUNDS
19^c

SWEET
POTATOES
FOUR POUNDS
17^c

NEW
POTATOES
PER PECK
25^c

SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA
GRAPES
PER POUND
10^c

FANCY MICHIGAN
CELERY
5^c

GREEN OR WAX
BEANS
5^c

NEW TRANSPARENT
APPLES
SIX POUNDS
25^c

PEACHES
FREESTONE ALBERTA
FIVE POUNDS
25^c

CHERRIES
AND
RASPBERRIES
REASONABLE PRICES

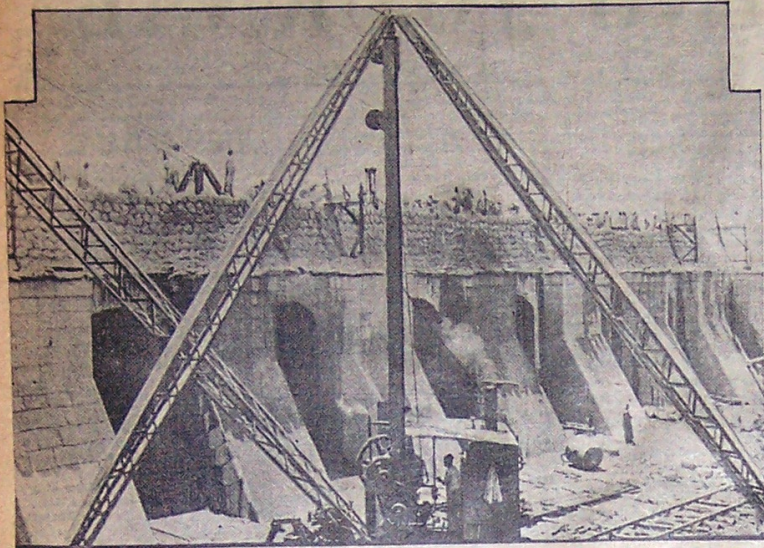
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CASH GROCERY

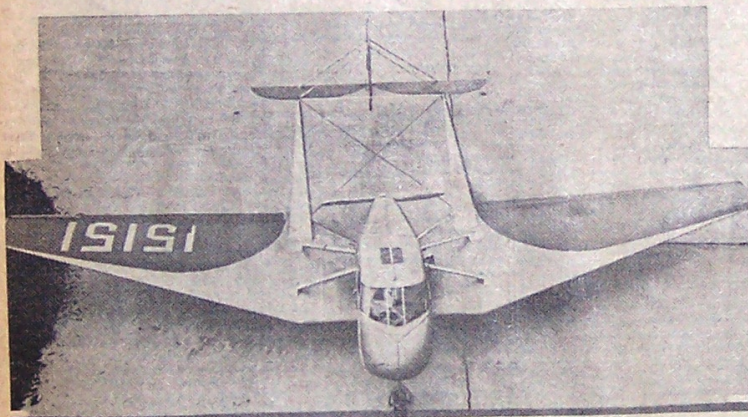
Phone
67

Damming the White Nile to Irrigate Egypt



The second major link in Egypt's stupendous irrigation progress is now under construction on the White Nile, 30 miles south of Khartoum, where 8,000 men are at work on the Gebel Aulia dam. When completed, in the fall of 1937, the dam will form a lake 250 miles long and will provide water for 3,000,000 acres of land in Egypt.

Once More the Foolproof Plane Appears



The first of 15 similar craft to be built by the Hammond Aircraft company for Department of Commerce pilots, the Hammond model Y plane, made its bow today at Wayne, Mich. Its builders claim the plane is absolutely crash-proof

Doll Envoys Arrive in Japan



Scene on the S. S. Asama Maru as "Mr. and Mrs. America," two life-sized figures representing the typical American and his wife, were welcomed to Japan by "Mr. Fuji Nippon" and "Miss Sakurako," the typical Japanese boy and girl. The American dolls were sent to Japan entrusted with the mission of cementing friendship between Japan and the United States.

PRACTICING ON OSCAR



"Oscar the Dummy" is an important institution at the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice in Washington, for the "G-men," and the police force students there use him as a target. Some of them are here seen inspecting the bullet holes in Oscar.

Her Birthday Party in the Air



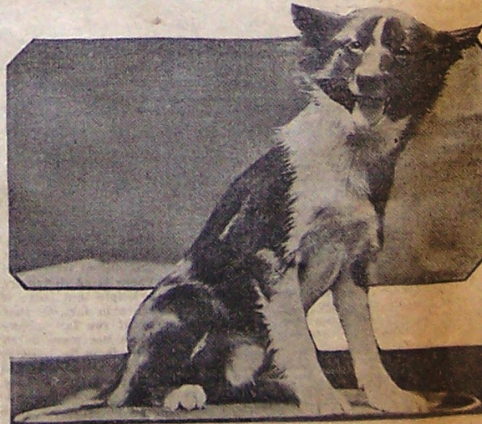
Because Jean Schmidt of Newark, N. J., obtained good marks in school, her father gave her a special treat on her fifteenth birthday. He allowed her to have a birthday party in the air in one of the Airlino planes. Ted Schmidt, father, is the head of the American Airlines flight department at Newark airport. Here is Jean cutting her birthday cake.

Home of Lindbergh's Grandfather



The inventive ability shown recently by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may have been inherited, for his grandfather, Dr. Charles Henry Land, was an inventor and pioneer in dentistry. He devised the gold inlay process and wrote many books on dental surgery. This house, still standing at 138 West Elizabeth street, in Detroit, Mich., was the residence of Dr. Land.

Finds Strange Animal in Alaska



Edward Lowe, Jr., of San Francisco, has returned from a big game hunting trip in Alaska and brought with him the peculiar animal shown above. It is a cross between the malamute and the fox. These animals are possessed in large numbers by a tribe of Tahltan Indians that Mr. Lowe found between the Mackenzie and Yukon rivers. They hunt in packs of 50 or more in the wild state.

G-MEN THRILLER "LET 'EM HAVE IT" SHOWING SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY AT PARTHENON!



Harvey Stephens, Gordon Jones and Richard Arlen as the three fearless Federal sleuths and Eric Linden as a victim of their country's most ruthless public enemy in "Let 'Em Have It," the Reliance thriller released through United Artists and showing Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Parthenon Theatre in Hammond.

All the thrills behind the scenes of the Department of Justice's relentless war on crime will be brought to the screen of the Parthenon Theatre starting Saturday in Reliance's "Let 'Em Have It."

The film, which Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small produced for release through United Artists, is a swift moving thriller which tears its subject right out of the headlines of the nation's press.

Richard Arlen, as Mal Stevens, an attorney; Harvey Stephens, as a wealthy sportsman, and Gordon Jones, the sensational football star "find," as a dead shot cowboy, become the "three musketeers" of the Federal sleuths.

At the outset they apprehend a band of criminals about to kidnap a wealthy society girl (Virginia Bruce). A romance develops between Mal and the girl, only to be shattered later when her young

brother (Eric Linden) is killed upon his first assignment and she charges Mal with encouraging the boy to join the Service.

The girl's chauffeur, (Bruce Cabot), who received a light sentence for participating in the kidnapping plot, is liberated at her instigation and careers manly on his career of crime until he becomes Public Enemy No. 1. He sweeps across the middle west leaving a shocking trail of destruction behind him, and as the Federal sleuths close in, the action becomes just about the most realistic and thrilling the screen has ever shown.

It is difficult to allot praise, for Len, Virginia Bruce, Cabot, Alice Brady (who lends the comedy sermon, "A Graceful Girl Who Made a Bad Choice," and for the afternoon sermon, "How Selfishness Reacts Upon Us," Gen. 27: 1-3, 18-29, 32; 9: 11. Leader for the evening, James Homans.

The Ladies Aid will hold its annual outing at Bock's Grove Sunday afternoon.

Church News

He Went About Doing Good

Matthew 4:23, 24. And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of diseases among the people. 24. And his fame went throughout all Syria; and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were lunatic, and those that had the palsy; and he healed them.

Christian Reformed Church
Rev. C. DeLeeuw, Pastor

Morning service at 9 o'clock.
Sunday School dismissed for summer vacation.
Afternoon service at 2 o'clock.
Young People's meeting Sunday evening at 7:30. The leader for the evening is to be Gertrude DeJong.

Trinity Lutheran Church Oak Glen
Rev. Alex Guebert, Pastor

German service at 9:30.
English service at 10:45.
Sunday school at 9:25.
Subject of the sermon, "Beware of going in the way of Cain." Text from Gen. 4: 3-16.
Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church
Rev. H. H. A. Harthun, Pastor

Confessional service in German at 9 a. m.
Holy communion will be celebrated at this service.

First Reformed Church
Rev. G. J. Rozeboom, Pastor

Morning Service at 9 a. m.
Afternoon service at 1:30.
Sunday School at 3 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Subject for the morning sermon, "What Must I Do to Inherit Eternal Life?" and for the afternoon sermon, "A Graceful Girl Who Made a Bad Choice."

Topic for Christian Endeavor discussion, "How Selfishness Reacts Upon Us." Gen. 27: 1-3, 18-29, 32; 9: 11. Leader for the evening, James Homans.

St. Anne's Catholic Church
Father Burke, Pastor

Low mass will be conducted every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Munster Christian Chr. Church
Rev. Monsma, Pastor

Morning service in English at 9 o'clock.
Sunday School at 10:30.
Afternoon services at 2 o'clock.
Evening service in English at 7:30.

Wesley M. E. Church
Rev. Walter B. Grimes, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning worship at 11:00.
Evening service at 7:00.
Subject of morning sermon "What Is That to Flee, Follow Thou Me?"

Senior Bible class will lead the evening service. The pastor's subject will be "The Way of Life."

GOOD THOUGHTS

A man is not better than his conversation. —German Proverb

Oh, many a shaft at random sent,
Finds mark the archer little meant,
And many a word at random spoken
May soothe or wound a heart that's broken.

—Sir Walter Scott

A word once spoken, an army of chariots cannot overtake it.

—Chinese Proverb

Listen much, keep silent when in doubt; and always take heed of the tongue; thou wilt make few mistakes.

—Confucius

It is self evident that sincerely beautiful speech, as well as beautiful behavior, arises from beauty of thinking. Since thinking necessarily translates itself into the varied expressions of mankind, it is clear that this fount of all human activity must first be cleansed before it is possible to express gracious speech; and this cleansing comes through filling our thought with true and lofty spiritual concepts. Consecrated endeavor in this direction results in improvement of our conversation concerning all things.

—The Christian Science Monitor

If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body—Who is a wise man and endowed with knowledge among you? Let him show out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom.

—James 3

If the meek inherit the earth, where does that leave Huey Long?

—The Albany Knickerbocker Press

Reno they say, now claims to be an important factor in the dairy industry. That's where the cream of the country goes to get separated.

Its the chap who works when there is nothing to do that really gets to the front.

Its the chaps who work when



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Lansing State Bank Building
Lansing, Ill.

GUSTAV BOCK, INC
PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES



You will be pleased with our service, and perfect grooming adds much to one's appearance.

LEWIS BARBER SHOP
116 E. Ridge Road Lansing, Ill.

THORNTON

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Chicago Heights were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mandelko, Tuesday.

Miss Grace Andreson was an overnight guest at the home of Miss Ann Thrower of Homewood, Thursday.

Miss Ava Mandelko will be married to Mr. Zanders on August 3 at the German Lutheran church in Thornton.

Mrs. W. Newman attended a picnic of the Snaddragon club of Roseland of which she is a member.

Miss Mary Myrdl of Chicago Heights was the guest of Miss Bertha Maodush Friday.

Miss Virginia Andresen left for her home in Chicago Monday after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. H. Andresen.

Mrs. C. Viall visited her sister in

Roseland, Ill., Tuesday afternoon. Robert Vandeway has returned home from camp at Galva, Ill. for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Draves have a visitor from Dietrich, Ill., staying with them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Biefeit have moved into the former home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Biefeit, which was remodeled for them.

Louis Grabovic is now in Wisconsin with a baseball team touring the nearby states.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Axtell visited Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Homewood Park Tuesday evening.

Valjean Cantrell spent the week with his sister, the former Maqueta Cantrell, at her home in Chicago.

Warren Berg of Roseland is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman.

Miss Louis Turngren of Harvey visited Miss Stella Stalman Friday afternoon.

THOSE WHO HAVE EMPLOYED OUR SERVICES APPRECIATE OUR UNDERSTANDING AND SINCERITY. THEY ALSO SPEAK HIGHLY OF OUR FINE HOME AND OUR FAIR PRICES.

EMMERLING FUNERAL CHAPEL
5322 SO. HOFFMAN AVE.—PHONE 9



TO MEASURE A STEAM-ENGINE'S POWER IN COMPARISON TO HORSE POWER, JAMES WATT, IN THE 18TH CENTURY, FIGURED OUT THAT A HORSE, BY BLOCK AND TACKLE, COULD RAISE 30,000 LBS. ONE FOOT PER MINUTE

Lansing Delicatessen

MILK — CREAM — BUTTER — EGGS
COTTAGE CHEESE — BRICK CHEESE
BREAD — CRACKERS — CAKES — COOKIES
ICE CREAM

3306 RIDGE ROAD MRS. FREY, Prop.

TRADE IN

your old gas range

Liberal allowances at the

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

For a limited time you can trade in your old range and receive a trade-in allowance towards the purchase of any new, modern gas range priced over \$50.00.

Use this offer to get the range you have always wanted. Prices are low this year. Visit your nearest Public Service Store. Choose from several popular makes and models. Other local dealers are also featuring modern gas ranges. You will like the many new features, the new color combinations that brighten the kitchen. See them today.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE

by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, American scientist, some 300 persons escape in a Space Ship just before a cosmic collision that wipes out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. The appearance of an airplane, which disappears without making an attempt to communicate with the refugees, leaves a feeling of alarm. The newcomers realize they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies. Tony Drake and Elliot James, on an airplane flight, come upon a city, enclosed under what seems like half an iridescent glass bubble. Among their finds, in the city, is an edible grain—millions of bushels. On their way back they stumble upon the camp of more than 500 persons who left the earth when they did, in a second Space Ship piloted by Dave Ransdell. Tony learns that Russian, Japanese and German Communists have reached Bronson Beta and probably sent the mysterious plane to spy on their camp. Hendron's outfit is gassed by unseen enemies, but all recover. Back with terrific blasts from the Space Ship's propulsion tubes, Hendron's health falling, he orders Tony to remove everybody to one of the Sealed Cities, which is done. Hendron dies on the way. The Americans find they derive their power of light and heat from a plant in another city, and during the Asiatics control it and plan to freeze them into submission during the intensely cold winter. Von Beltz, a leader, disappears. Cole Hendron is buried with appropriate honors.

CHAPTER X—Continued
—16—

Elliot James spoke last. "He did not make mere history. He made a mark across cosmos and infinity. Only in memory can adequate honor be paid to him. . . . Good-by, Cole Hendron!"

Then, from the city, came suddenly the sound of earth's voices raised in Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional": God of our fathers, known of old. . . . The tumult and the shouting dies. The captains and the kings depart. . . .

Earth's voices singing to the skies, where never earth people had been before.

Tony sprinkled earth upon Hendron—earth not of the earth, but of the planet that had come from the edges of infinity to replace it. The grave was filled.

At the last Eve and Tony stood side by side, while the others rolled a great boulder over the spot as a temporary marker.

Tony heard Eve whispering to herself, "What is it?" he said. "Tell me!"

"Only the Tenth Psalm, Tony," she whispered: "Why standest thou afar off, O Lord? Why hidest thou thyself in times of trouble?"

And in the far sky a speck passed and vanished beyond the hill, an abrupt and vivid reminder of the exigencies of the present.

Elliot James sat in the apartment which he had chosen for his residence, and looked from its unornamented gray walls out over the city of Hendron. Presently he began to write. In a cabinet at his side were drawers filled with notebooks upon which was scribbled the history of the migration from earth.

"In summary," he began, "since there has been no time for detail, I will set down an outline of our conditions since our perilous removal to this city of the Ancient People.

"We have shelter, the gorgeous shelter of these buildings rising in a hundred hues, under their transparent dome. We have warmth, for although we are moving into the cold at a prodigious speed, the air sucked into the city is heated. Around the rim of the dome are situated eight tremendous ventilating and air-conditioning plants. We have light in abundance—our city in the long dark of night is like day. Underground is food enough for us for unmeasured generations. Some of that food disagrees with us. Some is indigestible. In some there is no nourishment which our gastric juices can extract. But the vast bulk of the stored produce is edible, delicious and healthful.

"We have a plethora of tools and machines. In the development of electricity the Other People have far outstripped us. Also in the extension of what we called 'robot-control.' They manufactured almost no machinery which needed human attention. A technique of photo-electric cell inspection and auxiliary engines make every continuous me-

chanical process self-operating. The vast generators which run underground to supply light, the powerful motors of the ventilators, and the pumps which supply processed water from the river for our consumption, not only run by themselves, but repair themselves.

"The northwest ventilator cracked a bearing last week—and in the presence of Tony and Ransdell it stopped itself, took itself apart, removed the cracked metal, put on a new bearing, reassembled itself and went into operation again. They said that the thing reminded them of the operation of one of those earthly phonographs which stops automatically and has a moving arm to take off played records and put on new ones. Only—the ventilator motor was thirty feet in height and proportionately broad and long.

"We have clothing," Elliot James continued in his diary. "In our first camp there is still much more clothing from earth, but we have not reclaimed it. The Bronson Betans wore very light and very thin clothing. With domed cities, always warm, they needed clothes only for ornament—as do we—in reality. But they left behind not only vast stores of garments and goods, but the mills in which the materials were fabricated. We are using the materials now. No one has yet appeared, except for amusement, in a Bronson Betan costume. Their shoes, of soft materials, are all too wide for us. Their garments were like sweaters and shorts—both for men and women—although the women also wore flowing robes not unlike negligees. However, we do wear portions of their garments, and we use their materials—all intermingled with the remains of the clothes we brought from earth, so that we are a motley mob.

"All Bronson Betan clothes were of the most brilliant colors—they must have loved color to live in a paradise of it. I saw Tony yesterday, for example, in a pair of old brogans, old corduroy trousers and a shirt (made by Shirley Cotton, who is now in charge of Textiles) crimson in color, ornamented with green birds about a foot high—but all odds a more strident and stunning garment than I've ever seen on one of New York's Four Hundred.

"We—and when I say we, I mean a score of our number—have mastered the language and much of the science of the Other People. Of course, we have not delved into their history deeply as yet; or into their fiction, or their philosophy or their arts—into their biography or their music. And their poetry is still quite incomprehensible to us.

"We fly their planes now. We run their machines."

Here Elliot James paused before continuing: "Our personal relations are interesting at this point. I have given them little time in my diary hither-

to, because of the pressure of my activities.

"Our most notable romance—the love of Tony and Dave Ransdell for Eve Hendron—has reached a culmination.

"Tony is going to marry Eve. "There was a period shortly before our desertion of our original camp when it appeared for a little while that Eve would marry Ransdell. That was immediately after his dramatic return to our midst. Eve indubitably still holds Ransdell in high esteem, and even has a place of sorts for him in her heart. But Tony is her kind of man. Tony is nearer her age. Tony is our leader—and she was the daughter of the greatest leader of all times. Tony worships her. They announced that they would celebrate the first wedding on Bronson Beta in the near future. And it will be the first. The Asiatics have, according to Lady Cynthia, made a complete mockery of marriage—and marriage was apparently unknown to the Other People.

"Ransdell, I think, knew always that Eve was not for him. He is a silent person, usually; but I believe that occasionally his love for Eve must have been very nearly indomitable—that he was more than once on the verge of asserting it wildly and insistently on it. He has that kind of passion—but I believe it will never be seen uncontrolled. Now he is resigned—or at least calm. And he has been not only one of Tony's ablest men, but one of his closest friends—if not his closest.

"Shirley Cotton, the siren of the city, is still in love with Tony. She talks about it in public, and tells

"He Made a Mark Across Cosmos and Infinity. Only in Memory Can Adequate Honor Be Paid to Him. Good-by, Cole Hendron."



Eve that when the biologists eventually decide that because of the larger number of women than men, two women will have to marry one man, she is going to be Tony's second wife. An odd situation—because some day that may be a necessity—or a common practice. There are now nearly ninety more women than men in our city. Eve is so brave and so broad-minded and so fond of Shirley, that I almost think that she would not mind. We have passed through too much to stoop now to jealousy. And all of us feel, I think, that we belong not to ourselves but to the future of man.

"Dan and Dorothy, under Western, are going to Bronson Beta school—learning the language by the talking-picture machines, just as the Other People's children did. And they are the only ones who are beginning to be able to speak it naturally. In two or three years they would be able to pass as Bronson Betans—except for their minor physiological differences.

"Dodson is having trouble with the language. He goes about the city talking to friends, eating in the central dining room and numbing that 'you can't teach an old dog new tricks.' He never was a good linguist—as Duquesne has proved by talking in French with him for the amused benefit of all who spoke the language. But Dodson is most eager to learn, because from illustrations in the metal on the subject, he has found that surgery on this planet was a science far beyond terrestrial dreams. Working with him are five women and eleven men doctors.

"Jack Taylor is the shelm and

Romeo of Hendron. About twenty of our handsome girls and women (they are handsome again, the long strain of our first rigged months having ended) are wildly yying for his attention. The tall, red-headed college oarsman takes his popularity with delight—and he is seldom seen without a beautiful lady companion. When he was absent on a mission for Tony, the number of blue damseys was appalling. They could not even write to him, which seemed to distress them enormously.

"Duquesne has moved next door to the German actress who joined us in Michigan. He is working on the mystery of our power source—and cementing the bonds of international amity," he says.

"Higgins has found some carefully preserved seeds in the radium-warmed cellars of the city, and he has planted them. He keeps digging them up to see if they have sprouted—which, so far, they have not; and he goes in a perpetual daze."

Again Elliot James paused. Again he wrote:

"All those factors are on the pleasant side of our ledger. We are a civilization again. Love and clothes and cosmetics and fancy desserts and gossip and apartment decoration have returned to us. Our animals have been collected from the encampments, and they are installed in a 'barn' made from a very elaborate theater. We have harvested and dried a quantity of the spare vegetation as hay for them. They thrive. We are wakened by a cock's crow in the morning, and we serve fresh eggs as a badge of honor with great cere-

mony at the rate of four or five a day. Dan and Dorothy have milk. We've made butter to go with the eggs. We should be perfectly happy, perfectly content. But—

"He vanished the day Cole Hendron died—the day we arrived here. That was sixty Bronson Beta days ago. And nothing has been seen of him or learned about him since then.

"And— "Who dwells secretly in our city? Who stole one of our three roosters? Who stole Hibbs' translation of a book on electricity? Who screamed on the street in the dead of night three days ago—turning out the people in Dormitory A to find—no one? Do the Other People still live here—watching us, waiting to strike against us? Do the Midlanties have spies here?

"We are virtually agreed upon that theory. Yet we cannot find where they hide. But we do know—to our sorrow—that they have spies in other cities.

"After learning to fly the planes, we armed them. Then Tony dispatched a fleet of six to make a thorough inspection of the surrounding country and the neighboring cities.

"There are two cities south of where Ransdell landed his ship. There are several inland. All were entered and explored. In the southernmost city the crew of a plane commanded by Jack Taylor was sniped upon, and two of his men were killed.

"A third plane did not return. It was subsequently sighted near the northern city occupied by the main Midlantie colony—shot down and wrecked completely.

"We have been spied upon sev-

eral times by planes flying over the city. A request for surrender to the 'Dominion of Asian Realists' was dropped twice, and our failure to reply brought one tremendous bomb—which, however, did not penetrate our tough, transparent envelope, although it was unquestionably intended for that purpose.

"It is not safe to leave the city," Elliot James diary continued. "Twice parties on foot exploring the geology and flora outside the gates have been fired at by enemy planes which appeared from the north and dived at them.

"It is evident that the Midlanties are engaged in a war of attrition. They mean to conquer us. They mean to have Bronson Beta for themselves—or at least to insure that all human beings upon the planet will be governed by them and will live by their precepts. And Lady Cynthia has left no doubt in our minds about their desire for our women. They need what they call 'breeding females.' I think that 'need' in itself would be sufficient to cause every man and woman here to fight to the death.

"Yes, we could and should be happy here now. But—

"More than three hundred Englishmen and Englishwomen are living in subjugation, and we are unable to set them free. They are our own blood and kin. They are living under conditions at best odious, at worst horrible to them. We cannot be happy while they are virtually slaves.

"And also—Bronson Beta moves ever into cold. Bitter cold! Sixty days ago the surface of the planet was chilly. Then, for a while it warmed again, so that we enjoyed a

long fall or Indian summer. But now the chill is returning. Our seasons are due not to an inclination of our axis, as on earth, but to our eccentric orbit. The earth in winter was actually nearer to the sun than in the summer, but in winter the earth's axis caused the sun's rays to fall obliquely. Here on Bronson Beta we move from a point close to the orbit of Venus to a point near that of Mars—and the change in distance from the sun will bring extremes of temperature.

"That is not all. That is not the only problem—another problem—which faces us in these autumn days. Shall we turn back toward the sun? Our scientists say so; but shall we? This planet has not done it yet. Its specialty seems to be a drift out into space.

"So the days and nights pass. "Yes, our colony is returning to the happy human pursuits of love and knowledge and social relationships. But we are surrounded by mysteries, terrors, spies within our city, enemies who would conquer us; and always the red planets draw nearer—as not long ago the two bodies from cosmos drew toward the condemned and terrified Earth."

As Elliot James finished that entry in his diary, he was interrupted by a knock on his door.

"Come in," he called. Shirley Cotton entered. She said something that sounded like "Hopyafato."

"Hopyafato yourself," Elliot James answered.

"That's a Bronson Beta word," she said. "It means, 'How the devil are you?'—or something like that."

"Sit," said the writer. "I'm fine, What's news?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

AT LAST Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers are going to have that delayed honeymoon. They're going to Honolulu, where she'll rest up in preparation for her first starring picture, "In Person."

Ayres has left Fox, where he was a contract player, and at the moment his plans are uncertain. It's high time that he got as good a break as Ginger did when she became Fred Astaire's dancing partner.

Seems funny, doesn't it that Corinne Griffith has stepped into the role of heavy real estate owner after being a movie star for so long? The newspaper notices of her suit against Jeanette MacDonald bring up the memory of the way that she stepped in and bought land and houses in the motion picture center of the world, years ago; she seemed to have an uncanny sense of picking sites that would be valuable almost immediately. She bought one piece of land against the advice of many real estate men; they insisted that it couldn't possibly be worth what she paid for it, and that she could

have got it for less. She replied that it was worth what she paid. Shortly after an oil company found that it was the only possible location for a filling station, and Corinne made a nice profit.

She remodeled some houses, and people grabbed them up almost before they were done. She never tried to make profits that were out of proportion to what she was selling; she's one of the squarest people in the world.

So it seems likely that there is something in her claim that Miss MacDonald damaged the house she rented.

Remember "Broken Blossoms," the Griffith masterpiece that did so much for Richard Barthelmess? It's to be made again, in England, with a leading lady who's well known as a German film actress, and an English hero.

Also, we're to have "Ramona" again, with Rita Cansino, daughter of the famous dancing Cansinos, as the heroine, and Gilbert Roland will be the hero. And we're to have "Little Old New York" again, with Marlon Davies in the role she had in the silent picture.

One of the new cycles in pictures brings the Hawaiians to the fore; Paramount will star Bing Crosby in one, Metro wants a story of that type for Jeanette MacDonald, and Fox will present Janet Gaynor against a Hawaiian background. She has a home in Hawaii to which she rushes whenever she needs a real vacation, so she's delighted at the prospect.

We people who go to the movies like the combination of William Powell and Myrna Loy pretty well; they're to do another picture together—the thrilling, romantic "Prisoner of Zenda."

Incidentally, those rumors of Miss Loy's impending marriage seem to have gone up in smoke. She returned from Europe alone, and doesn't seem interested in immediate matrimony.

You'll soon see Joan Blondell in a grand new picture, "Broadway Gondolier." But the photographs of her with her six months old son, Norman Scott Barnes, are much lovelier than any motion picture of her ever seen. He's a bouncing boy, and a handsome one as well.

Morton Downey is stepping into the limelight again; he opened recently at one of New York's loveliest night clubs, with sensational success. It's just a matter of a short time till he'll be heard on the radio again.

Jack Dempsey is going to make a movie, with some of the scenes being laid in his very popular—and very expensive—restaurant—across from Madison Square garden, New York. Frank Parker, whom you heard till recently on the Jack Benny broadcasts, will be singing male lead, and Sidney Fox will be the heroine. The cast also includes Mary Small and James Willington, from radio. Also Abe Lyman and his orchestra, and various other celebrities of the stage, screen and air.

Henry Fonda, who gives an excellent performance, they say, in

"The Farmer Takes a Wife," is probably going to be one of our most popular young leading men, so you might as well begin right now to collect facts about him. Just as a starter, he grew up in Omaha, and when he was attending high school spent his vacations delivering ice.

It may be interesting to American mothers to know how much the arrival of the newest baby in the Norma Shearer-Irving Thalberg family cost.

It's reported that a suite of four rooms was reserved at the hospital, and an extra room for the proud father. There were six nurses in attendance, and the doctor's fee was \$5,000, it's said.

Both the parents would assure you that the baby is more worth the money.

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has acquired an English accent—at his age! It's said that he's also acquired an interest in making pic-

tures in Japan, with a group of prominent Japanese; he's discussed it with them, and may officiate in more than an advisory capacity when they get started.

And Mary Pickford's done what everyone has been predicting that she would; she's going to appear in pictures again. She'll make two more which she will direct, but she won't be seen in them. She can't give up the idea of acting before the camera, and if she wants to do it, why shouldn't she?

Lulise Rainer, the Austrian actress whom you'll see in "Escapade" with William Powell, bids fair to becoming a sensation. So watch this first American appearance of hers.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Walt Disney is going to make a seven-reel feature called "Snow White and Rose Red"—but not immediately . . . Hasn't enough animators to make the little figures

move . . . And don't miss his "Cock Robin"! . . . Mae West is writing the story for her next picture . . . If you liked "The Lost Patrol" be sure to see "The Last Outpost"; same man wrote both of them . . . Joan Crawford is re-making scenes for "Glitter"—which must be rather dull work.

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Hawaiian Volcanic Gardens
Perhaps the most unique park under the American flag is the Hawaii National park. It was created by act of congress. In 1916, and comprises 245 square miles on the islands of Hawaii and Maui. The section of the "big island," as Hawaii is called, embraces Kilauea crater, a lake of molten lava, and another crater on Mauna Loa. Mauna Loa, which erupts about once each four years, is the world's largest active volcanic mountain mass. During the last century it has poured out more lava than any other volcano on the globe. Uncle Sam's unique park also contains gorgeous tropical vegetation.

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Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesium in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesium, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at the source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

CARL MAKES A COME-BACK

CARL, YOUR DISPLAY OF TEMPER CONVINCED ME I CAN'T USE YOU IN THE TOURNAMENT! YOU'RE ALWAYS BLOWING UP!

AW—TELL HIM TO GO STRING HIS RACKET—HE'S A LOUSY COACH ANYWAY!

HELLO, CARL! I HEAR YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY IN THE INTER-STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT!

WELL, I'M NOT! THE COACH KICKED ME OUT! SAID I LOSE MY TEMPER TOO EASILY!

I NEVER DID LIKE THIS DOCTOR! HE'S TOO SMART... HE'LL MAKE TROUBLE FOR ME YET!

AS I'VE TOLD YOU CARL, YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES. THAT'S WHAT CAUSES YOUR HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION—AND BAD TEMPER!

IF I HAD MY WAY, I'D TAKE ALL THE DOCTORS IN THE WORLD AND DROWN 'EM!

MY ADVICE IS CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM. YOU'LL SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

WELL—ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR—IF YOU SAY SO!

CURSED! THAT BLASTED MEDICO KNOWS THAT POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!

SHUCKS, DOCTOR... COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME!

YOU'LL soon see Joan Blondell in a grand new picture, "Broadway Gondolier." But the photographs of her with her six months old son, Norman Scott Barnes, are much lovelier than any motion picture of her ever seen. He's a bouncing boy, and a handsome one as well.

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Henry Fonda, who gives an excellent performance, they say, in

or prevent sound sleep!"

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Local and Personal

Rev. H. H. A. Harthun went to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit his father who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Emily Guebert of Red Bud, Illinois, is visiting for some time with her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Alex Guebert of Oak Glen.

Mr. Keister's Biology class with a number of guests enjoyed a trip to Chicago Wednesday visiting the Field Museum, some of the parks and Brookfield Zoo. Other teachers accompanying the group were Miss McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. Stapley, Mr. Freuhling and Mr. Schumaker.

The Y.M.C.A. of the First Reformed church gave a roller skating party at the Palace rink in Hammond Tuesday evening. It was well attended.

Mrs. Dick Kikkert who has been ill for the past two years has been very low for the past week.

Peter Postma was taken to the hospital Tuesday for observation. He has been ill for some time and it is hoped that a stay at the hospital will disclose the nature of his trouble and improve his condition.

William P. Pastoor of Grand Rapids was a Tuesday caller at the Rev. Roseboom home.

Mrs. Ray Kraay who has been ill for the past few weeks is slowly improving.

Friday guests of Mrs. John Peters of Oak Glen were Mrs. Ethel Baugh and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Harrison Raff and daughter, Sally of Hammond.

The Ed. Van Lanningham family of Indiana entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Van Lanningham of Blue Island at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinbour of Michigan City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz, Jr., of Oakley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kraegel of Oak Glen had as their guests for a few days this week, Mr. and Mrs. Heimler of Chicago.

Walter Sisk, Jr. of So. Chicago is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. Seovers this week.

Mrs. Jess Brown has been ill in bed the past two weeks with heart trouble.

The Peter Schoon family returned a week ago from a 10 day visit with relatives at Pease, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebbens of N. Lansing accompanied them.

Mrs. Edward Vander Noord, entertained Mrs. Heppema of Muskegon Michigan for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earnshaw and baby of Hammond have moved to Walter street, Lansing. Mrs. Earnshaw was the former Jeanie Vander Noord.

Mrs. Peter Van der Pol's children were baptised by Rev. DeLeeuw Sunday at the Christian Reformed church and were named Petronella and Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tabert of Alabama and Tennessee, newly-weds are residents of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Holler and Mrs. Marie Blum of Norwood Park called on Mrs. Rena Johnson Wednesday, Mrs. Blum was a former resident of Schulz Park.

Mrs. Robert Steinbach visited Tuesday afternoon with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols of Hammond.

Attorney Worley D. Cutsinger of Roswell, Ind., was here on a business mission Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Phillips of N. Torrence avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Whiting, Mrs. Dora Goucher and daughter of Highland, Ind. were week-end visitors of the McNanar family of Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green and son returned Saturday from a week's visit with friends at Barron Lake, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anzie Kemp and children accompanied them.

The Mayhew family spent Sunday at Beverly Shores, near Michigan City.

Mrs. Jas. Malone and Mrs. Howard Ward and children spent Thursday and Friday at Whiting Beach.

Mrs. William Terhorne of Harvey Mrs. Andrew Ward, Mrs. Mae Ton, Mrs. Amelia Ward and Mrs. Cora Odell were guests of Mrs. Arthur Ward Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Touss and family of Hammond are newcomers in Lansing residing on Thornton Road.

Norman Connelly of Geneseo, Ill. spent a few days with the Lewman family. The Connellys' were former Lansing residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood and children of So. Ridgewood are visiting relatives in Centralia, Ill. Also Cole of Greeneston, Ind. and daughter Naomi and Dorothy of Hammond, called on Lansing friends, Sunday.

Bobby Ward of South School street enjoyed a Beach party at Gary Beach, Saturday nite. He was the guest of his aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert of Englewood visited Friday at the Odell home.

Word has been heard from the Sake Staal family of Montana. Mr. Staal has secured a new position in Yellowstone Park. They are living a life in the open in a bus and trailer.

Mrs. Staal was the former Lillie Postma of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Newsom of So. Bend, Eugene Stevens of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hobbs of Ridgewood avenue, Mrs. H. Grout, relatives were Sunday guests of the Clyde Sherman's for a chicken dinner in honor of their 6th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Daube of Chicago, Clifford and Joseph Ross of Williamsport, Ind., Bruno Danbe, Miss Verena Hubble of Portage, Wis., Mr. Wm. Abel and son Cecil of Hammond were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Abel.

Mrs. Sprawl and son Ceell of Georgetown, Ill. are visiting the Clyde Sprawls'. Mr. Sprawl is confined to his bed with rheumatism at his home on Madison street.

Miss DeP. Hoila and BO. HoCoz dar Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoekstra left Monday morning for an extensive tour of the western states, including a stop at Yellowstone National Park. They plan to cover 7000 miles before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winterhoff returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nann and daughter, Jean, of Kankakee were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuringa, Irene and Kathryn, Jeanette Maat, Mrs. Alice Kikkert, Janell and Robert of School street enjoyed a picnic at Beverly Beach, Ind., Tuesday

Rev. and Mrs. Stewart Blauw of Kentucky were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ramshorst of 18th street. Rev. and Mrs. Blauw are missionaries in Kentucky and are spending a month of their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forham of Chicago.

Trucks are busy in Sunnybrook filling in the school yard of the Sunnybrook school. The trucks are owned by Mr. Peter Jabany and run by local lads.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Porter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerbrand Porter of West 182nd street were callers at the Fred Keiser home on 182nd street Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Maat of Archer, Iowa, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Alice Kikkert of School street. Genevieve Maat, a niece of Morrison, Ill., is also a guest at the Kikkert home. Mrs. Roy Newendyke, Randall and Eunice of Fulton, Ill., also accompanied the group.

Mrs. Arthur Van Kley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fieldhouse and children of DeMotte, Ind., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeVries of School street Thursday.

Mrs. William Gordon, Roger and James and Miss Minnie Van Wienen of Roseland spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Wienen of West 182nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Norman of Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermeulen of West 182nd street enjoyed a beach party at Whiting Beach Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kuipers and family of Ada street, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vuren of Ada street, Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Vuren of School street visited Brookfield Zoo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Karsten and daughter, Marcella, of School street and Mr. and Mrs. C. Boender of Wildwood avenue motored to Grand Rapids, Mich., Friday. They spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welsma, Mr. and Mrs. Karsten returned Monday accompanied by their daughters, Coralee, Nellie Mae, and Martha who had spent a few weeks in Grand Rapids with the Welsmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Boender and children motored to Grand Rapids Wednesday and will call for Mr. and Mrs. C. Boender and the group will return Friday.

Miss Alta Vander Graff and Mr. John Keiser of Lafayette, Ind., were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keiser of W. 182nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kuipers, Ruth, Jacob and Harriet of Ada street motored to Morocco, Ind., Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hook of Hammond visited with Mr. Richard Hook of 182nd Place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jabany of East Ridge Road entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermeulen and son Robert Lee of West 182nd street as Sunday evening supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tallman, Viola, Mildred and Leroy of Wichita, Ill. visited with Mrs. M. Kynsburg of Ridge Road Sunday.

Rev. J. A. Klaaren of the First Reformed church of Roseland and Rev. G. J. Rozeboom of the Lansing Reformed church exchanged pulpits Sunday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuringa, Irene and Kathryn of School street, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanenburg, Regina and Jacky of DeMotte, Ind., enjoyed a picnic at Bass Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoon and family of Burnham avenue were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Butema of West 182nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Botma, Sr., of Torrence avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William Botma and son Harold of Indiana avenue returned Monday after a week's vacation in Winona Lake summer resort.

Mrs. Peter Vermeulen and son, Robert Lee, of West 182nd street were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Vermeulen of School street Monday afternoon.

Josephine Boender spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Boender of Sunnybrook and her brother Cornelius Boender visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boender of Munster. The children are son and daughter of Mr. Andrew Boender of Wildwood Avenue.

Warren and Robert Schoon of Munster spent Thursday with Calvin Pansen of Chicago avenue.

Mrs. Jacob Dekker of Westworth avenue, Mrs. Louis Venema of Ridge Road, Mrs. Cornelius Butema of West 182nd street visited with Mrs. Tunis Holleman of South Holland Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Slinger of Ridge Road were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Schouven of Sunnybrook.

Philip Leister of Roseland visited with the J. Schuringa family Friday. Saturday he left for the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Hanenburg of DeMotte, Ind., where he will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Van Ramshorst of 18th street and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartfield of Hammond are spending a week in northern Wisconsin camping and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoekstra of Ridge Road are spending a few days in Zeeland, Mich., visiting their daughter, Mrs. John C. Blanckenstyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Wienen, sons Robert and Wayne, of Gary spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Wienen of West 182nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Butema and family of West 182nd street visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butema of Lincoln Highway Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Galema of 183rd street spent the week end with relatives in Lafayette, Ind. Miss Emma Betzner of Hammond and Peter Hoeksema of 18th street were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fieldhouse of Ridge Road.

Mr. Andrew Salkersma of Moline Mich., Mr. Herman Zeldenrust of 182nd street were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiltze Zeldenrust in Munster.

BIRTHDAYS

Claude Blom, 4 years old Sunday, July 21.

NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Jansma of Schererville, Ind., announce the birth of a baby boy, born Wednesday, July 17. The Jansma family were former residents of Chicago avenue, Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Linden of Westworth avenue and Mrs. Alice Kikkert of School street received an announcement of a baby girl born at Troy hospital, New York, July 18. Parents are Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Maat, who are well known in this vicinity. Mrs. Maat is the former Ruth Vander Linden. The baby is named Phyllis Ruth.

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