

# THE LANSING JOURNAL

A GOOD NEWSPAPER—REPRESENTING A GOOD COMMUNITY

VOLUME FIVE

LANSING, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935

NUMBER 3

## IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR LOCAL PRESERVE

Replying to inquiries made by George Dockweiler in behalf of the Edward Schultz Post of the American Legion, A. L. Hornick of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, this week stated that plans for the development of County Forest Preserves included improvement of the preserve referred to locally as the "Stewart Farm."

Mr. Hornick said, "I have made a survey of the contemplated developments in the forest preserves, and find that the 'Stewart Farm' is on the list for improvement in our CCC program. This work will probably be started this coming fall or early next spring and I am happy to advise that an area in this section will be prepared, which I know will be quite satisfactory."

The forest preserve, or "Stewart Farm" mentioned lies just south of the village of Lansing, east of Torrence avenue and if improved will offer a most delightful recreation grounds for this community.

## EXPLAINS NEW TRAFFIC CODE

What the new traffic code, lately put on the statute books at Springfield, will mean to car owners is explained by J. H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor Club.

Does the average motorist realize that neglect to obey a policeman's instructions, running the whistle, for example, might place him in danger of a jail sentence? "According to the new law, that is within the bounds of possibility," says Mr. Braun, "but, of course, it is not at all likely that the courts will impose such punishments."

"The reason for the more severe penalty is that under Section 22 of the new code failure to obey a traffic officer is a misdemeanor punishable upon first conviction by a fine of not more than \$100, or by imprisonment for not more than ten days; upon second conviction within a year by a fine of not more than \$200, or imprisonment for not more than twenty days, or both, and upon a third or subsequent conviction by a fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment for not more than six months."

"Formerly, cities and villages enacted ordinances to cover this situation, providing only for a small penalty. Today, however, the instructions of a policeman are made more impressive by the fact that violating them means the violation of a state law and the danger of incurring a more severe penalty."

"Conscientiously administered, this provision has the possibility of securing better traffic regulation. Capriciously or corruptly enforced, it may mean considerable annoyance and injustice to motorists at the hands of officials of the type who in the past have operated speed traps."

"In theory, such a law is eminently desirable because it is almost impossible for a legislature to enact rules for every type of traffic situation or for all motorists to familiarize themselves with all regulations which could be adopted if a complete set of rules were enacted by the legislature. It is a convenient method of handling the problem to delegate, for the moment, rule-making authority to a trained traffic officer. In practice, such arbitrary power, of course, may prove no benefit when abused by an untrained or venal officer."

Among the changes in the code noted by Mr. Braun is the section dealing with reckless driving. "For-

(Continued on Page 7)

## MOLENAARS OBSERVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Molenaar of South Wentworth avenue observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday July 27. An informal party for the immediate members of the family and a few close friends was given at the Molenaar home in the evening.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Munster Christian Reformed Sunday school will be held at Wicker Park Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 7. A basket supper will be served. Mrs. Monsma and Mrs. Jabaay are serving on the committee of arrangements.

## EAGLES BEAT SO. HOLLAND BEAR CATS

Playing on their home field Van Pelt's Eagles met and defeated the strong South Holland Bear Cats by a score of 4-1 Monday evening. Hui-zenga was on the mat for the Eagles.

The Eagles are playing the Ramblers from Blue Island tonight, and meeting the Standard Tavern team on its home field Friday.

The Eagles are just one-half game behind each of these teams in the Illiana League, and hope to make the scheduled games carry them nearer the top. At present they occupy 6th place.

## PINOCHLE CLUB

Members of the Lansing pinochle club were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Wm. Bruin at her home in South Holland last Saturday evening. Present were Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Pelt.

## CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Florence Berwanger entertained the member of the T. O. G. club at her home on Ridgeroad Thursday evening. Pinochle was played and lovely refreshments were served. Present were; Mrs. Chet Ramsey, Mrs. George Burns, Mrs. Kenneth Spohns, Miss Gladys Zyp, Mrs. Gene Ambrose, Mrs. Bill Brant, and Mrs. Tom Bevins. Mrs. Brant was taken into the club as a new member.

## MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Leona Fiene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiene Sr., was the guest of honor at a bridal miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Mildred Bock Tuesday evening. Pinochle furnished the entertainment for the evening with score awards going to Mrs. Ruth Conrad, Minnie Lorenz and Ada Daehn. Among those present were: Clara and Edna Lange, Helen Lorenz, Agnes, Lidia, Ada, Olga and Wilma Daehn, Mable Lange, Mrs. Henry Hecht, Elizabeth Skaff, Mrs. Richard Skaff, Anna Van Kley, Mrs. Ruth Conrad, Mrs. Carl Schab, Louise Fiene, Mrs. George Fiene, Sr., Mrs. Gus Olsen, Mrs. Raymond Long, and Mrs. Herbert Hannigan. Out of town guests were Mrs. Clarence Glawe and daughter Ethel of Chicago Heights, Mildred Henning of Crete, Illinois, Mrs. Henry Daul of Chicago and Mrs. Arnold Dillner of Hammond.

## BUNCO CLUB MEETS

The Lansing Bunco Club met with Mrs. Leo Barth, Sr., of Indiana avenue Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Leo Barth and Mrs. Lulu Peterson won favors. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostess.

## GOOD NEWS

### JOURNAL TO GIVE FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Here is some real good news for the young folks and their parents who reside in the Lansing Journal trading zone.

Arrangements are being completed to offer absolutely free, \$350.00 worth of scholarships at the Hammond Business College in Hammond.

Included in the above awards will be secretarial courses, business and bookkeeping and stenographic courses.

These courses will be given free to a group of young folks in return for a little work on their part in boosting this community as a trading center.

They have nothing to buy nor nothing to sell. It costs nothing to enter this contest. Any boy or girl is invited to enter free of cost.

Parents, if you want your son or daughter to secure a valuable business training in a first class business college, get in touch with this office at once and learn the details of this wonderful offer. Do not delay as this contest will get under way the first week in August. The Journal office is located at 3325 182nd street and the phone is 152. Either drop in to the office or send your boy or girl in or phone us at once.

## HOGES CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoge, for 43 years residents of Lansing were joined by their many relatives in celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Thursday, July 25. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the evening spent in pleasant reminiscences.

The Hoges, both of whom were born in Germany, coming to this country as children with their parents, met in Chicago, where the families had settled. They were married in 1885. They moved to Lansing forty three years ago, Mr. Hoge being employed for many years with the brick company.

Their golden anniversary celebration was attended by the following members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heimbuch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz and baby of Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smithers and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and family.

Mr. Hoge who has been in very poor health for some time was able to enjoy the day.

## MISS KEESON ENTERTAINS

Miss Emily Keeson of Schultz Park entertained a group of young people at the Sunnybrook School Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hale of Hartford, Conn. The group played games and enjoyed the delicious refreshments the hostess served. Those who attended the party were Frank, Ada, Margaret and Ralph Rottier, Billy, Dick, Gerit and Jeanette Zandstra, Beatrice and John Terpstra, Gertrude and Jacob De Jong, George and Ida Jabaay, Lester Eeningburg, Emily and Harold Keeson. Mrs. W. D. Hale will be remembered as Marion Meeter. Mrs. Hale is a nurse in a hospital at Hartford, Conn., and with her husband is enjoying a two months vacation.

## TO CHRISTEN THREE INFANTS SUNDAY

Three infants are to be baptised at the regular afternoon service of the Christian Reformed church Sunday August 5. Rev. DeLeeuw is to conduct the services. The children are: Robert Nicholas Yff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yff. Mr. Yff is principal of the Christian school of Munster.

Jean Ruth Molenaar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Molenaar, and Barten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Leep.

## TWO MORE VICTORIES FOR INDIAN GIRLS

Ward's Indian Girls have chalked up two more victories to their credit during the past week, defeating Queen Ann Candy girls on July 25 with a score of 12-6, Kate Poort pitching and on Tuesday, July 30 meeting and defeating the colored girls team from Robbins on the Ward field with the score 3-2. Poort pitched this game also.

The Indian girls have scheduled a return game with the colored girls to be played in Robbins next Tuesday evening, and they are to meet the girls of South Holland on Ward's field Thursday evening.

## CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. George Fiene, Sr., entertained the following folks at her home Sunday at dinner, the occasion being her birthday; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daul of Chicago, Mrs. Emma Hoppe of Chicago, Mrs. Richard Schroeter, Mrs. Clare Reid of Crete, Rev. and Mrs. Alex Guebert, Mrs. Emily Guebert of Red Bud, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rielivic of Chicago, Evelyn Stepanek and brother Robert Stepanik of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. August Olsen and family.

## ENJOY PICNIC

The following members of the Brady family and their guests enjoyed a picnic at Lake Eliza, Indiana, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brady and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brady and family of Mattoon, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brady and family Mrs. Rosa Brady and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ezera Brady and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Buren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Nave and daughter, Lorraine Brown, Francis Bertram, Pete Schrumm, Paul Schrumm, Bill Gregg, Art Hiland and Mrs. Nettie McKaskey.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS

Members of the Epworth League of the M.E. church were pleasantly entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Grimes at Harvey, Ill., Monday evening; Mrs. M. J. Hiland, Viola Taylor, Kathryn Brady, Lorraine Brown, Francis Bertram, Mildred Knipp, Art Hiland, William Fossett, Pete Schrumm, and Charles O'Connor were present.

## CLUB PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shephard entertained the J. U. Club at their home last Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus V. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hand, Mr. and Mrs. O. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Booth, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Cox, Mrs. C. Shephard and daughter Jewel of Warrensburg, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stone of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Strodtbeck of Hammond. Music and games were played, refreshments served and a delightful time was had by all.

The difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is largely in the way you use them.

## AUDITOR REPORTS ON LANSING BANK

### MAY EVENTUALLY PAY DEPOSITORS 45 PER CENT

According to reports released this week by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, Lansing State bank depositors have a chance of eventually receiving 45 per cent of their deposits. Of the twenty banks included in the published report only two have paid anything on deposits during the last quarter.

The report shows 25 per cent paid to the depositors of the Lansing bank since its closing in February 1931 with a possible eventual return of 45 to 50 per cent. The receivers for this bank have at the present time \$10,000 in free cash and hope to make further return before the end of the year.

Costs as accrued since the closing of the institution are as follows: clerical, \$25,000; to protect assets, \$21,000; legal, \$16,000; receivers, \$7,500. Receipts have been \$226,000 with \$8,000 last quarter. Paid \$61,000 prior claims and \$83,500, or 25 per cent on deposits.

## ILLINOIS TO CARE FOR AGED

### OLD AGE SECURITY ACT EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1936

Since the passage of the Old Age Pension Law by the 59th General Assembly of Illinois, many inquiries have been made as to the provisions of the Act. There exists confusion as to the proper department at Springfield to be addressed relative to information concerning this act, which will be effective after January 1, 1936.

The following is authoritative information on this subject, submitted to this newspaper by Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state.

All inquiries on the subject of the Old Age Pensions should be addressed to the Department of Welfare, State Capitol building at Springfield. This department has entire charge of administering the act and will pass on all applications. The secretary of state has no administrative duties under the act.

Excerpts from the Old Age Security Act printed here were chosen to give our readers a practical knowledge of the act. Space prohibits our printing the entire act, but a copy of it is on file at our office and we will be glad to give any further information desired by interested persons:

1. Relief shall be given under this Act to any person who:

(a) Has attained the age of sixty-five years;

(b) Resides in this state and has so resided for at least ten years within the fifteen years immediately preceding his application for old age assistance. Absence from the state, while in the service of the state or nation shall not be computed, if a domicile is not acquired outside of the state;

(c) Resides in the county in which application is made and has so resided continuously for at least one year immediately preceding the date of application;

(d) Is a citizen of the United States;

(e) Is not an inmate of any municipal, county, state or national institution;

(f) Has not made a voluntary assignment or transfer of property for the purpose of qualifying for relief under this Act.

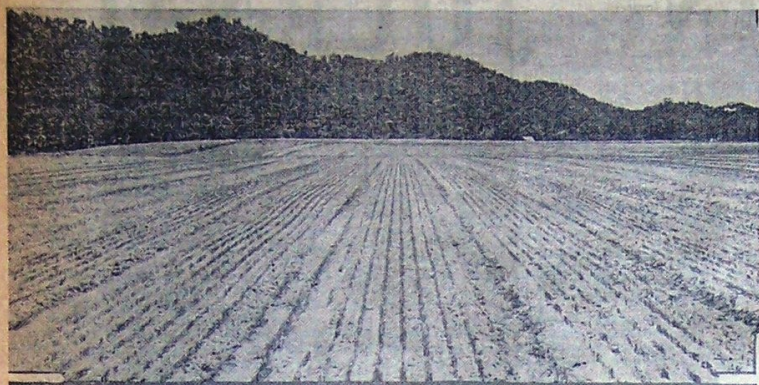
(g) The reasonable cost of such maintenance shall be paid out of the aid to which the individual is entitled under this Act.

(h) For the purpose of making such payment, installments of the

(Continued on Page 7)

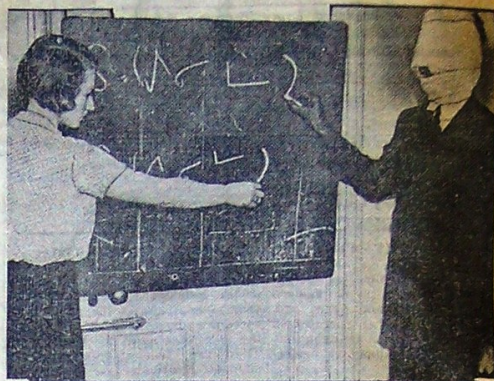


# Beginnings of a Soil Protection Project



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.

# "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 Kuda Bux, 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.

# 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.



# 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 called for Czechoslovakia to take up his new duties as coach and trainer of the Czechoslovak 1936 Olympic track and field team.

# 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 Stenio 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.

# 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.

# "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.



**THE LANSING JOURNAL**

Published Every Thursday By  
**THE LANSING PRINTING COMPANY**  
 Lansing, Illinois Phone 152  
 Olive C. Wulfling Editor  
 C. C. Wulfling Business Manager  
 Correspondents  
 Cora Odell — Alice Kieckert — Grace Andresen  
 Entered as second class matter April 16, 1932 at  
 the post office at Lansing, Illinois, under the Act  
 of March 3, 1879.  
 The copy 5 cents. One Year \$2

**TALKING IT OVER**

Dialogue as a vehicle for the expression of thought is no modern device. Two thousand years ago, Plato, with his teacher Socrates as literary colleague, had brought that form of discourse almost to perfection.

But the method has rarely been more effectively and charmingly employed than on a recent evening, when students of the Harvard Summer School listened to a colloquy of an hour and fifteen minutes between Dr. Kirtley F. Mathier of Harvard and Dr. Harry A. Overstreet of Columbia. The informal discussion—quite as though in the private library of either man—was on the theme, "Whither Adult Education?"

An audience that filled a large lecture hall heard the problems in this realm keenly analyzed and hopeful solutions offered. The purpose of both participants was simply to clarify each other's ideas, to get at the truth—not to defend a thesis nor to win a debate. A welcome relief, surely, from the public controversies that so frequently vex both press and platform.

"Come, now, let us reason together," urged the prophet Isaiah. No better method of finding out the facts has ever been discovered. So much of our usual talk generates no light at all, but only heat. The common desire is merely to shout one's adversary down, to ventilate one's personal prejudices.

Incidentally, the two gentlemen at Harvard developed the fact that a great deal of excellent adult education is going on in our time. It is not, and should never be, a professionalized matter, merely a handing down of assorted information from some professor's desk. Rather is it the release of the often hampered forces of friends who have themselves learned of human individuality under guidance the secret of happy and efficient living.

**DIFFUSED WEALTH**

In spite of constant demagogic claims to the effect that the wealth of this country is concentrated in the hands of the few who exploit the many, the statistics paint a different picture.

The fact is that the wealth of America is widely diffused—probably more widely than in any other major power. For example, incomes of \$100,000 per year and over constitute but one per cent of the nation's total income. Salaries and wages constitute 85 per cent. The remaining 14 per cent is represented by return on capital—in other words, by dividends and interest on securities, the bulk of which are held in small quantities by persons of moderate means.

Yet a question of the moment is that of more exorbitant taxes on large incomes, inheritances, gifts and corporation earnings.

In the words of the *Manufacturer's Record*, "People cannot be taxed into prosperity. They can be taxed into poverty and the quickest way to do it is to destroy wealth and savings which have made possible inventions, machinery and enterprise that give employment to labor."

America's hope for the future lies in the existence of capital—which simply means the factories, the industries, the stores and all the other productive agencies that produce jobs, payrolls, income.

"It is careful conservatism, not radical new departure, which will get now the activity we so sorely need."  
 —Owen D. Young

**MENTAL MATHEMATICS**

Everybody knows that the automobile industry is having its best year since 1929. At the same time there are about as many people going to Europe as in the boom days. There are tens of thousands of summer vacationists at the shores, in the mountains, in the national parks, and on the highways, bound for the Rocky Mountains and for the San Diego fair. But the trails point in other directions—to fair spots such as the lake regions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, New England and all the cool nooks, at the different points of the compass, have the welcome on the doormat for the vacationists. It takes a lot of money for all these expenses. And just as sure as 2 and 2 make 4, there are a lot of people in the United States who have "recovered." Mental mathematics bring us back to reason. "Why should I continue to be a pessimist" is what many a person is asking himself.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

The high-tide of travel to Europe is being reached. It takes a lot of money to go to Europe, and with a lot of people going we have sufficient evidence that there are a lot of people left who have a lot of money.

The passage of the bonus bill is generally predicted in Washington, next winter. This is about the only "economy bar" still up. Ex-veterans are likely to be paid because there is spending in every other direction.

Affairs in the far East seem to have reached a place of sufficient stability to warrant Japan doing some long term planning, particularly in military fields. The Japanese War Office has asked for \$261,000,000 above the regular military budget.

The nation's relief rolls dropped about 6.6 per cent during May and June it is reported with credit for the drop going to the availability of out door jobs. Along with this drop came a suspension of relief in some states for families whose head was able to work, until the demand for farm labor was supplied.

"More democracy planned in Russia," says a headline. Precisionists will debate the possibility of having "more" of something of which you haven't any.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

For the first time in ten years the American birth rate rose in 1934. Considering the mounting public debt it seems very brave of posterity.—The San Francisco Chronicle.

If you are rich, you can make a fool of yourself and get away with it with credit.

**EXTRA! EXTRA!**

**Mistaken Impression**  
 From the days of our youth we have always thought that bankers were devoid of imagination, austere ultra conservative and never at any time betrayed the emotions, if any, that they felt. But when we saw Bill Maurer running around excited as a kid with a new toy over that new car of his we came to the conclusion that maybe the critters are human like the rest of us after all.

**Pot Purrie**  
 Hot days—sizzling days—sultry days—heat for days on end—continuous complaining about the heat and yet we do nothing about it. With the rapid growth of air conditioning maybe we will be able to do something about the weather, Mark Twain to the contrary, and it will turn out to be a happier world after all.

**Old Saying Comes True**  
 "Hope springs eternal in the human breast" has been a byword of people from time immemorial. Maybe that is why a seventy year old codger will drive one hundred-thirty miles each way on a blistering summer day in a wheezing, coughing old car of prewar vintage to lay his suit at the heart of his favorite inamorita.

**Jack**  
 A subject upon which may hang many tales. The acquisition of it, the lack of it, and substitutes for it. Much has been said of the things that Editors (small town editors) accept in lieu of it. The struggle for it, the possibilities if you have lots of it, and the calamity if you have none of it, but this story concerns the editor who didn't want it, wasn't looking for it, would have avoided it but had it thrust upon him. The joker lies in the versatility of the English language which permits of wide variety of meaning.

Which brings up around to 'Pop' Wulfling's visit to Oak Glen Tuesday morning and his acquiring of a JACK, in good workable condition, and filling a long felt need. Proving without doubt the tall tales of a country editor's ability to adapt himself to any and all conditions and to make use of the most extraordinary things, even jack that you can't spend.

But like most editors, Pop's conscience is in healthy active condition and he harbors doubts as to the advisability of keeping the jack. So we hereby tender notice to the owners that said jack will be returned to them if they will identify it.

**Wondering**  
 If the hound dog at the local hotel isn't a pretty good alarm clock on the night activities of some of the local dwellers.

Just how son Dynamo is going into the saloon business.

If Big Bill realizes just how enormous he looks in a yellow sweater.

Just why the wherefore of the Republican meeting at Harvey this Friday night.

When the Kingfish is going to start that nudist colony he was heard to remark about the other warm evening.

**Credit**  
 For any improvement in spelling in this issue of the Journal goes to Alex Guebert and his license to set one right when in error.

**Appreciation**  
 To Mrs. Jackson Kelster, a most kindly and thoughtful person.

**Parting Shot**  
 I'd go for a ride with him in anything.

**JOAN CRAWFORD — ROBERT MONTGOMERY HIT, "NO MORE LADIES" OPENS SATURDAY AT THE PARTHENON**



An array of stars, plus a sophisticated story triumphantly tested first on Broadway, plus the important factors covered by "production value" equals "No More Ladies," Irving Thalberg's new production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, opening Saturday at the Parthenon Theatre.

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery are co-starred, heading a cast which includes Charlie Ruggles, Franchot Tone and Edna May Oliver.

The co-stars were last seen together in "Forsaking All Others" and in "Letty Lynton" before that. "Ruggles of Red Gap" was Ruggles' latest. Miss Oliver played Betty Trotwood in "David Copperfield," and Tone scored in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

In keeping with the aristocratic character she plays in the new picture, Miss Crawford wears Adrian-designed gowns of chic simplicity and tailored smartness. There are twelve of these glamorous ensembles in all.

The picture opens with a whirlwind romance between Marcia (Joan Crawford) and Sherry (Robert Montgomery), and maintains a rapid-moving tempo until the final

fadeout. Marcia is a light-hearted but level-headed society girl whose love for Sherry, an incorrigible heart-breaker, is such that she submits to wedding bells well within the first reel.

It is then that the picture settles down to revealing the problems that accumulate behind the glamorous exterior of the too-popular young Park Avenue couple.

Meantime, into the story have walked such true-life characters as Fanny, Marcia's salty maiden aunt (Edna May Oliver); Jim, who wants to save her from her husband (Franchot Tone); Edgar, a thorn in the side of organized society (Charlie Ruggles); and Therese, the night club singer (Gail Patrick).

The mako shark can leap 30 feet out of water in spite of its weight of several hundred pounds.

**GUSTAV BOCK, INC**  
 PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES

DON'T BE MISLED INTO BELIEVING THAT A COMPLETE AND BEAUTIFUL SERVICE BY EMMERLING COSTS MORE THAN YOU CAN AFFORD. OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE—LEARN THE FACTS IN ADVANCE.

**EMMERLING**  
 FUNERAL CHAPEL  
 5322 SO. HOHMAN AVE.—PHONE 9

*Hair Spring*

THE TINY BALANCE WHEELS OF WATCHES WERE FIRST MADE FROM HOG'S BRISTLES AND NAMED HAIR SPRINGS

**HAYFEVER**

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.

**Lansing Delicatessen**

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

3306 RIDGE ROAD

MRS. FREY, Prop.



# AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE

by EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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

## CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

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

"Any rags? 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— you 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 Midlante 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."

bang on the door.

"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 Midlante 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. Immediate 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 fly 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. "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



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 Midlante 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 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. "Ruse to get the gate open," Williams said. "I think so," Tony agreed.

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

where he was 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 Teutonic 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 the 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—! 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."



**GIVE PROMINENCE TO LACE COSTUMES**

**Paris Designers Show Preference for Filmy Fabric.**

The current Paris fashion collections are giving considerable prominence to lace costumes. Lelong features a number of silk tulle gowns, one made of black tulle over green silk taffeta. Chanel uses face-framing silk tulle ruffles on silk satin evening gowns. Silk lace veiling silk taffeta has been used by some of the leading couturiers.

In the accessory field silk lace begins its career in delightful evening jackets which are merely an excuse for a wrap. They are unlined, and cut on waistlength or three-quarter swagger lines, usually stiffened. Black or white silk lace is the usual choice, although some navy, champagne and amber, and pinky-belge tones are also used. Pink with black is a favorite combination. Posed over a contrasting silk evening gown, they are the coolest and most flattering wrap fashion in many a day.

Blouses of silk lace are high fashion, and are endorsed by both French and American designers. Roseviene in her current line has a silk lace and silver thread blouse, pleated all over, to be worn with a silk velvet suit. Smart American women are wearing silk lace blouses with dressy afternoon or informal dinner suits and finding it a cool and practical fashion.

The increasing importance of veils this summer has brought out a variety of patterns in lacy silk meshes. The favorites are huge fishnet effects or big square meshes, stiffened and attached to the crown of the hat. Some actual lace patterns in fine airy designs are also used.

**Green Is Cool Looking to Wear on Hot Summer Days**

Green is one of the coolest-looking colors you can wear on hot days. A short-sleeved, rather dark green dress of washable silk, triple sheer, linen or cotton, matching jacket or one of green and white striped flannel, white shoes, hat and gloves and brown bag make an ensemble that looks cool even though the temperature is almost unbearable. On days when your white accessories don't appeal to you, wear brown ones.

**ECZEMA...**

To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply

**Resinol**

**FREE TRIAL**—Thousands have found permanent relief from acid indigestion or other stomach ailments. Write today. Felders, 317 W. National, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

**ANTS DIE**

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

**PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD**

**KILL ALL FLIES**

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—cannot spill—will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 25¢ at all dealers. Harold E. Brown, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., N.Y.C.

**DAISY FLY KILLER**

**WITH AN EYE TO COOL SIMPLICITY**

PATTERN 9354



The smart girl has one eye on the budget and the other anticipating a rise in temperature—and makes a cool decision to include several summer sports in her wardrobe right now. It took a lot of ingenuity to design that clever yoke-cape-panel in one. It makes sewing so easy, and briefly, that cape is much cooler than a sleeve. Pattern 9354 sports an action pleat back and skirt just to help you "get places." If you find a simple flat neckline becoming, omit the dashing revers (but we like 'em). Very correct for spectator sports, office wear or week-end jaunts. Make it up in washable sport silk or shantung. Try a novel "cork" buckle and buttons.

Pattern 9354 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

**Shirt Waist Ensemble Is Offered for Evening Wear**

A shirt waist evening ensemble of rose red and gold lame is one of the newest creations of Bernard Newman, world famous designer. It features long tight-fitting sleeves, a modified Marie Antoinette collar and a skirt which hugs the hips but flares into great, full gores at the knees.

This skirt is lined with a heavy rose taffeta which acts as stiffening and gives the effect of a hoop-skirt. An off-the-face turban of the dress material and rose crepe shoes complete the outfit. The arresting feature of the ensemble is in entire lack of ornamentation. Line and luxury of material carry the burden of chic and effectiveness.

**Gold Threads**

Paris has produced a washable gold thread which is going to weave its way into table linen, sheets, handkerchiefs—all launderable linens.

**STYLE NOTES**

Gores in front is new skirt trend. Chiffon-weight jersey appears for fall. Pale blue proves a favorite sports color. Watch for velvet with tweed in the new fall styles. Velvet berets take forward move over one eye. Bells of gilt leather enliven the new frocks. Lustrous satin in "ice" colors continues popular choice for evening.

**Best Dressed Debutantes Boondoggling These Days**

Our best dressed debutantes are boondoggling these days.

Boondoggle accessories are all over the place, at the moment distinguished by lacings and lashings and leather thongs and such.

There is to begin with, the boondoggle hat, in felt, pique or toyo, with a rakish slant to its casual brim and boondoggle lacings across the crease of its fedora crown. This comes in white and vivid summer colors.

The hat is matched by the boondoggle bag, a pouch style with cord handle and nautical lacings on its flap. It comes in pique, with cord lacings.

Then there is the boondoggle shoe, which is one of the new low-heeled numbers in white pigskin, with one strap across the instep, various cut out portions about the toe and heel and lacings of brown or blue leather across the toe.

**Beautiful Formal Gown**

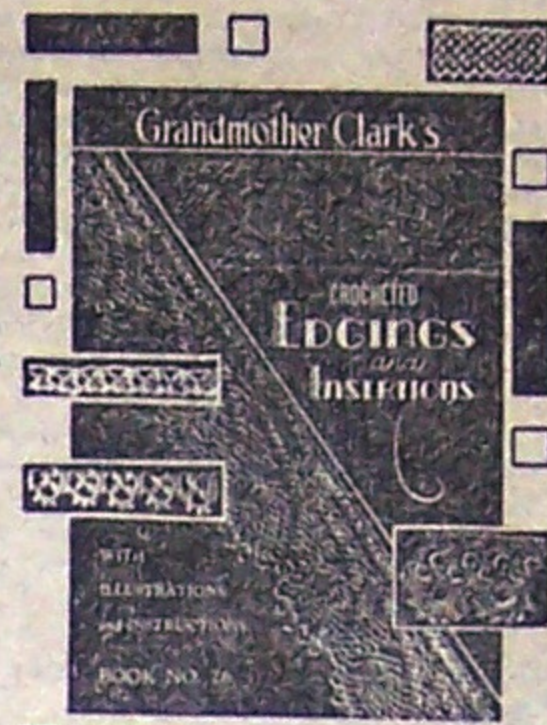


Intricate cutting and expert handling of the gleaming and mat surfaces of shell pink crepe satin combine to make a formal gown of rare beauty. The knotted effect at the back of the waist accentuates the graceful lines of the skirt.

**Sparkling Dinner Jackets Late Style Contribution**

Sparkling new dinner jackets are shining in the summer moonlight as wood sequins make their debut. These short, clinging jackets are of red and white lacquered sequins, tailored with simplicity, and the most effective we've seen this season. The very light-weight flexible sequins are also in beige with soft rust and brown or brilliant red for accent. One of these fascinating jackets is beige with a soft little turn-over collar and a row of square red buttons down the front. You'll love it! Sequin collars for either daytime or evening are in these same collars that combine so well with many others. They are extremely delicate and cool.

**Crochet Designs in Wide Demand**



Crocheted edgings and insertions have such a wide application to household linens and wearing apparel that they are always in demand and always in use.

Pillow cases, towels, table runners, dresser sets, aprons, gowns, kiddie dresses, handkerchiefs, curtains, bed-spreads, and many other articles, require these handmade finishing touches to make them attractive.

Book No. 26 contains 72 actual size illustrations with instructions for many beautiful edgings, some insertions and a few medallions, and is a valuable book to have on hand when an edging is wanted. Use a thread of proper size, depending on article to which edging is to be applied.

Send 15c to our crochet department and receive this book by mail. Address, HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

**Halo Hat Brim Is Among Newest Summer Wrinkles**

You may be no angel, but you may wear a halo this summer, nonetheless.

The halo brim hat is among the newest wrinkles in the midsummer mode, and is slated for high importance for fall.

This is another variation of the off-the-face silhouette, which appears to be the big news in fall hats.

The new halos are smaller than the ones seen here earlier in the season, and are shown in a variety of fabrics.

For street wear for fall, the black felt hat with stitched halo brim of satin is judged a winner.

For summer wear you'll see the silhouette in smooth straws and stiffened nets.

**Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes**

The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is the name given to the region near Mt. Katmai on the southern shore of Alaska opposite Kodiak island. It is now a national monument. In June, 1912, one of the greatest explosive volcanic eruptions of recent times blew several cubic miles of material out of this volcano, leaving a great gulf where the summit had been and in the bottom a crater lake of great depth. A few miles away across the divide lies a group of valleys from which burst many thousands of vents of superheated vapors. The region is described as a land of wonders.

**Vessels of the Great Lakes**

The vessels of the Great Lakes fleets are of distinctive type and represent an effort to produce maximum efficiency in the trades and under the conditions of special lake operation. Peak ore and grain movements have helped some giant carriers that have set world records.

**SUMMER LINGERIE STRESSES COMFORT**

**New Undergarments a Sure Bet to Keep You Cool.**

Summer lingerie, the cool wisps of material that are practically nothing at all, can be found in the glove silk collections. Not the usual glove silk fabric but thin, airy creations very appropriately called "illusion." The stuff is so thin it can't be photographed, so you will realize how grand and comfortable a few necessary underlayers can be.

Shorts or scanties are shorter and scantier than ever and how they do fit—not a chance of an unsightly wrinkle or bulge under your tightest dress. You'll find two-piece outfits, vest and panties, or the all-togethers of this illusion stuff, nicely trimmed with very narrow lace edgings or strictly tailored.

Most of the new vests are shaped in front and cut with a low back, the panties are cut with the minimum of seams, and fit smoothly around the waistline. They are available in white, which means a lot to more than a few shoppers wearing all-white clothes and sheer cottons of white. Also in tea rose and some models in peach. This illusion stuff is all silk, launders beautifully, and needs no pressing except for the lace edgings.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

**MURINE** FOR YOUR EYES

**Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination**

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 gripping 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 magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their 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.

WNU—A

31—35

**Cuticura** OINTMENT will aid in removing that itching dandruff, assisted by shampoos with **Cuticura** SOAP to keep your scalp clean.

When in NEW YORK Live at... **HOTEL EDISON**

NEWEST MOST MODERN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING

All Outside Rooms—RADIO—TUB—SHOWER—Ice Water in each room—3 Restaurants—Famous Green Room—Bar and Cafe...

40 to 47 St. West of Broadway

BATES from \$2.50



# 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 Munster Christian Reformed church will speak in Grand Rapids, Michigan Sunday.

Miss Hermina DeLeuw arrived Tuesday from New York City to spend a three week vacation visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. C. DeLeuw 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 Frederick.

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. 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 Blankenstyn of Zeeland, Michigan. Raymond Daehn, Butch 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 Ixar, 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 Temstra motored to Wisconsin to visit her grandfather 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. Borwager, Mrs. Madge Redman 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 trip. 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. Maish 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 Koefield are leaving Friday for a vacation in Montana where they will visit relatives of Mr. Koefield.

Our apologies to little Joy Ann Guebert 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 pinoche 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.

Betty Koefield of Chicago was the week end guest of her brother and family Vincent Koefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schult visited their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wirt of Chicago Sunday July 21. Mrs. Louise Hobsworth 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.

Mrs. Thillie Vellenza and friend of Roseland were callers at the Henry Keesen 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 180th street Wednesday.

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

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

Mr. J. Zeldenrust of West 182nd street purchased a new Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zeldenrust, Ethel and Vera, 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 Moline, 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 Westworth avenue spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Edward Openhuls of Torrence avenue.

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

Mr. Albert Moeksema 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 Pivady of Chicago.

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dekker of Westworth avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Bulterm 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 Rose land 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 Meester family of Ridge Road have returned from a month's vacation in a cottage in Sawyer, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meester 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 Rehoth, 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 Rehoth 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.

Mrs. John Vander Weide of Ada street, Miss Vander Weide of Ada street, Albert Miller of Chicago, Mr. Miller was Leut. 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 Niwakwa Camp fire girls. Her brother Mark plans to spend next week at Camp Belz.

Mrs. William Jaeger of N. Westworth 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 Latlupe, 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 for 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. Georgia 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 Clarkton, 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. Hacker and son George of Chicago were Wednesday visitors at the Albert Kindt Sr., home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roeser 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 the Washington Park Race course Ingoon, 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 Hushel's 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. Hland 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 Yeager 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 at last watches this wierd 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.

Police men should be judged by the amount of trouble they can keep people out of, not the amount they can create for them.

**GUSTAV BOCK, INC**  
HARDWARE & PAINTS

# THE IDEAL HOME LOAN

## Safe-Convenient-Economical

Borrowing in order to buy or build a house of your own may mean a great saving to you over the years. Home ownership is a prudent investment when carefully planned and properly financed.

We offer a home loan that never comes due, because you pay it off in small monthly cash installments by the direct reduction plan. Reasonable interest rates

It is the safest, surest, quickest and least expensive method of paying off a home loan over a convenient term of years.

It will pay you to consult us if you have a mortgage coming due or if you wish to make a long term loan to build or modernize your home.

Write or call for free booklet



PHONE 88 18033 Torrence Avenue LANSING, ILL.



Expert Workmanship  
PROMPT SERVICE  
**RIDGE ROAD CLEANERS & DYERS**  
ED. BERWANGER, Prop.  
119 E. Ridge Road  
Phone Lansing 202  
LANSING, ILLINOIS

### YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Daily Newspaper for the Home

It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Home-making, Gardens, and Pets. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of special interest to men.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Please order my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of  
One year \$2.00  
Six months \$1.00  
Three months \$0.50  
One month 15c

Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....State.....  
Sample Copy on Request



## ILLINOIS TO CARE FOR AGED

(Continued from Page 1)

aid, to such extent as may be necessary, shall be paid to the governing body of the institution, and the balance, if any, shall be paid to the person entitled to the aid; provided, that in no case shall an inmate of a private charitable, fraternal or benevolent home, hospital or institution be entitled to aid under this Act where such inmate has purchased life care and maintenance, either by cash or transfer of property, in any such institution.

3 The amount of relief to which any such person shall be entitled shall be fixed with due regard to the conditions existing in each case, but in no case shall the relief given to any person exceed one dollar per day. Persons receiving the maximum amount of relief provided for herein may have a net income from all other sources of not more than five dollars a week. In no case shall the amount of relief given to an applicant when added to the net income of the applicant from all other sources exceed a total of five hundred and fifty dollars a year.

4 In computing the net income of any applicant two per centum of the net value of any property of such applicant which has no net income shall be considered as the net income of such property.

7 Applications for relief under this Act shall be in writing in the manner and form prescribed by the department and shall be made to the Old Age Security Board of the county in which the applicant resides.

11 All relief under this Act shall be considered as frequently as may be required by the rules of the department. After such further investigation as the board may deem necessary or the department may require, the amount and manner of giving relief may be changed or relief may be entirely withdrawn if the board or department finds that the recipient's circumstances have altered sufficiently to warrant such action. The board may at any time cancel and revoke relief for cause, and it may for cause suspend relief for such period as it may deem proper. Whenever relief is thus withdrawn, revoked, suspended or in any way changed, the board shall at once report to the department such decision together with a record of its investigation.

12 On the death of a recipient the total amount paid under this Act shall be allowed as a claim against the estate of such person. If it is found that such recipient was possessed of property or income in excess of the amount allowed under this Act, or that the recipient has obtained relief by false representation double the amount of the relief paid in excess of the amount to which the recipient was legally entitled shall be allowed as a claim against the estate of such person. No claim shall be enforced against any real estate of a recipient while it is occupied by his surviving spouse if the latter is not more than fifteen years younger than the recipient and does not re-marry. If any of the assistance given to such recipient has been contributed by the United States government, so much of the claim as may be collected up to the full amount so contributed shall be deemed to be part of the state's allotment from the United States government for the year in which such claim is enforced.

The amount so received shall be paid into the state treasury to the credit of the "Old Age Security Fund."

13 If at any time during the continuance of relief the recipient thereof becomes possessed of any property or income in excess of the amount provided by this Act, it shall be the duty of the recipient immediately to notify the board of the receipt and possession of such property or income and the board may, on inquiry and with the approval of the department, either cancel the relief or vary the amount thereof in accordance with the circumstances and any excess relief theretofore paid shall be recoverable as a debt due to the state and shall be paid into the state treasury to the credit of the "Old Age

### Security Fund."

14 If the recipient or applicant is found incapable of taking care of himself or his money, the board may direct the payment of the installments of the award to any responsible person for his benefit or may suspend payment for such period as the board may deem advisable.

14½ Upon the death of a recipient of relief, any monthly installment then accruing and not to exceed three additional monthly installments of aid, shall be paid a proper person entitled thereto to defray the burial expenses of such deceased person.

17 Any person who by means of any false statement or misrepresentation or other fraudulent device obtains or attempts to obtain or aids or abets any person to obtain relief to which he is not entitled, is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars or be imprisoned for not more than three months or be both so fined and imprisoned.

20 Applications for assistance under this Act may be made, and approval given or denied at any time after the effective date of this Act, but no grants or payments shall be made to any applicant prior to January 1, 1936.

## EXPLAINS NEW TRAFFIC CODE

(Continued from Page 1)

merly it was necessary in order to sustain a conviction for reckless driving under Section 41B of the motor vehicle law to prove wanton and reckless driving and actually the causing of personal injury. Under the new code, however, the provision is: 'Any person who drives any vehicle with a wilful or a wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property is guilty of reckless driving'. Under the present law a motorist may be convicted without being involved in any accident or causing any personal injury.

"Many persons will be amenable to prosecution for being involved in accidents, regardless of the extent of the damage caused. Possible penalties, even in trifling cases, can be expected to encourage greater carefulness in driving. The grounds for arrest sufficient to justify the issuance of a warrant will appear in almost every accident case. A conviction, of course, will not necessarily follow in every case for the proof of wilful and wanton disregard for safety cannot be made to appear in all such prosecutions."

## GOOD THOUGHTS

There is more good will and good feeling in the world today than ever before.—Contact with the common people everywhere is sufficient to convince us of that fact.—There is no malign fatalism which makes fools of us in our striving toward good. On the contrary, what is highest in us is its own reward, so life carries its own sanctions and the guarantee of its own highest fulfillments and perfections.  
—General Jan Smuts.

The world is not to be won by science, theology, or wealth, but simple goodness, wooing and warming the hearts of man and drawing all into one great brotherhood. Goodness embraces truth, purity, rightness. The power of a really, honestly, good life is greater than a thousand lectures and sermons.  
—Rev. T. F. Opie.

War will never yield but to the principles of universal justice and love, and these have no sure root but in the religion of Jesus Christ.  
—William Ellery Channing.

While each nation has noble ideals and desires to promote the welfare of its own, yet when promoting its own material welfare, the fact must not be lost sight of that the larger obligation is to seek the well-being of all mankind.  
—Christian Science Sentinel.

For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus.—There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.—Galatians 3.

## LANSING LOW IN POWER RATE SURVEY

Residential users of electricity in Lansing pay the Public Service company of Northern Illinois a rate that is considerably lower than charged by other companies in Illinois serving towns of similar size according to a report just released by the electric rate survey division of the Federal Power commission. The Illinois report, one of a series covering every state in the union, shows customers' bills for various quantities of electricity for every incorporated community in the state. To make comparisons easy, tables are included showing the ranking of customers' bills from low to high for groups of cities of different population classifications.

In the population grouping of 2500 to 5000, in which Lansing is included, the government report lists 79 Illinois cities. For a consumption of 25 kilowatt hours per month Public Service company bills are ranked fourth lowest in the state. For 100 kilowatt hour customers, local rates are the fifth lowest. This tabulation shows that there are but 3 cities in Illinois where the small users are billed at lower rates than local customers.

The government report shows a rather wide range of rates in this state. The range of bills for 25 kilowatt hours is from \$1.19 to \$2.50 with Lansing at \$1.70, for 100 kilowatt hours from \$3.13 to \$8.00, Public Service being \$4.68, and for 250 kilowatt hours the range is from \$6.22 to \$17.25, local users paying \$7.68. Commenting on these differentials, the Federal Power commission release states availability of fuel resources and accessibility of water power go far, in

some instances, to explain difference in rate levels. Geographic and economic conditions have a marked influence, as do the varying tax policies of the several states and communities. Density of population, seasonal requirements, presence or absence of large industries, variations in purchasing power of the people, and even climatic conditions may give rise to rate differences not otherwise explainable. Over such variables the utility companies may have little or no control.

The report further designates whether the service to a city is supplied by an independent company controlled by holding company or by a municipal plant. Only six companies in the Illinois report were shown as being independently operated and Public Service is one

of that number. Claims of municipal ownership advocates that city ownership and operation of electricity supply means lower rates are definitely spiked by the report which shows that, for cities with populations of from 2500 to 5000 at least, the highest rates charged in Illinois are by city owned plants.

An earlier report issued by the Federal Power Commission which presented rates for all larger cities throughout the country shows that the rates applying in Lansing are even lower than those charged in some of the largest cities of the United States. For instance local residential users pay less than customers of the same type in New York City, St. Paul, Toledo, Salt Lake City, New Orleans and many other cities.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE SUMMER SPECIAL SUNDAY!  
25 CENTS TILL 6:30 P. M.—ALL STAR STAGE REVUE  
PLUS SCREEN THRILLER, "THE RAVEN"



The Paramount theatre in Hammond is offering a mid-summer special in admission prices this coming Sunday, 25 cents till 6:30 p. m. Sunday only on the stage the Paramount is presenting an all star stage Revue featuring stars of the stage as you enjoy them most. On the screen the Paramount presents the year's most outstanding mystery drama, "The Raven" with

"Frankenstein" Karloff and Bela (Dracula) Lugosi. "The Raven" promises to be even more thrilling than either "Frankenstein" or "Dracula." Also included in the cast are Irene Ware and Lester Matthews. Attend the Cool Paramount theatre in Hammond this week-end, take advantage of the Bargain matinee price of 25 cents before 6:30 p. m.

## "WESTERN" NOVEL STRIKES NEW KEY

Author of "Winter Range" Adds Mystery Touch to Cowboy Yarn.



ALAN LEMAY

Alan LeMay, young master of "Western" fiction, whose latest thriller appears in the columns of this newspaper, brings to this virile type of American literature a fresh viewpoint and a rollicking, picturesque style.

In "Winter Range" he achieves the unique accomplishment of combining a gun-smoking, hoof-beating tale of a cattle war with a fascinating mystery that rivals the technique of today's outstanding writers of "detective" stories. His goose-flesh suspense keeps the reader hanging on to the very last word.

LeMay, who makes his home in San Diego, Calif., numbers among his successes "Painted Ponies," "One of Us Is a Murderer," "Gun-sight Trail," and "Thunder in the Dust." He is known for his contributions to Collier's, Cosmopolitan and the Saturday Evening Post. Now we invite you to seek adventure with him in "Winter Range." It will appear serially in this newspaper.

**GUSTAV BOCK, INC**  
WASHING MACHINES

## Annual Special

FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

One Year's Subscription To  
**THE LANSING JOURNAL**

for only

**\$1.25**

An unusual offer to celebrate our fifth birthday anniversary

Renew your subscription now, pay up your back subscription, at this bargain rate or subscribe for several years in advance for this is truly a money saving event.

This offer is good for the month of August only.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BRING IN YOUR  
**SUBSCRIPTION**



# STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

**I**F 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 Hayden, 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 hated 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  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

**W**HEE-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 Homona 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, "It'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 lines 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.

**SOLVE BAKING PROBLEMS with CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER**  
Try a Can TODAY

**LET'S CHEER**

**IT'S HERE**

**CRISP AND SWEET**

**IT'S A TREAT**

**RACKETY-RAX SWELL FOR SNACKS**

**GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!**

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.



# WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR? My Neighbor

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

© Western Newspaper Union.

The dictionary gives two distinctly different definitions for the word neighbor. "One who dwells near another."



"One who lives on friendly terms with another." These definitions suggest divergent philosophies of life. It is clearly evident that the answer to the question, who is my neighbor, cannot be given in terms of geographical limitations.

The man who lives next door may or may not be my neighbor. The mere fact that his house is next to mine does not necessarily make him my neighbor. I may not even know his name and nothing about his family. He may be a complete stranger just as much as though he lived in a foreign land. The answer to the question cannot be made in terms of social or racial distinctions. Whether he be poor or rich, educated or not, has nothing to do with the case. If I have friendly relations with him, he is my neighbor.

What is true of individuals is also true of communities and nations. England has frequently referred to the United States as her neighbor and vice versa. When we accept the answer, "One with whom we have friendly relations," we find a possible solution for many of the problems confronting us in our present changing social order. When neighbors are friendly together they understand one another. Much of the confusion and difficulty today is due to misunderstanding. In a recent biography of Herbert Hoover reference is made to his frequent use of the transatlantic telephone. The writer remarks—aside—that if the telephone could have been used instead of communicating with foreign powers by means of written messages, the last war would not have occurred.

This answer to the question suggests one way out of our social and economic ills. Our difficulty today is that we lack confidence. We are not willing to trust one another. One nation is suspicious of another. They are not on "friendly terms." They are not neighbors. Until they become such we can have no hope for international peace, compacts and courts notwithstanding. Labor disputes are settled on a basis of mutual understanding, so should it be with all disagreements whether between individuals, communities

## Track to Soda



Betty Robinson, former Olympic star and holder of numerous world's and national track records until a plane smash stopped her activities, is now working in a Chicago department store as a soda dispenser.

or nations. Long ago Walter Scott wrote "The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other."

No party or individual can live happily or successfully alone. What occurs in Europe vitally affects America. What happens to my neighbor affects me. Who is my neighbor? The one with whom there is a mutual understanding provocative of peace and good will.

### The Cactus Buck

A cactus buck is a steer of the deer family. His name originates in a popular superstition that his plight is the result of inadvertent contact, in fawnhood, with some of the bristling growth of the southwestern ranges.

## Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Ball Syndicate WNU Service.

From the time of your early childhood you are always engaged in some kind of a competition.

### Competition

If you have brothers and sisters, you learn early to compete with them for things that you want.

As you grow older, you begin to compete for a job in life.

After that, if it is a good job, you have to compete with others in order to hold it.

Now if you are going to get what you want out of existence you have got to work against others.

Many of these "others" are people you never have seen, and never will see.

But they are trying to do what you want to do, which is to gain some of the prizes of existence.

Thomas A. Edison was not the only man who was thinking about the new unseen magic fluid called electricity after men found out that there was such a thing.

But he was the first man to realize its future possibilities, and to experiment with them.

The Wright brothers were not the first people to believe that flight was possible.

Many men had done that. Professor Langley built a plane long before they did. He would have flown it if the gasoline engine had been perfected in his day.

To show how right he was in his belief, after his death other aeronauts took his plane, equipped it with a gasoline motor and flew it.

Today men in America, in England, in France and many other countries are all working to develop machinery of all sorts, and from time to time the announcement comes through the newspapers that one of them has succeeded.

Remember as you work at your job that while you are doing it, other people whom you have never known, and whose existence you never have suspected are doing much the same thing, and are matching their wits against yours.

If life were not organized in that way there would be very little progress.

It is likely that we would be still rolling around in ox carts, or sailing in junks as many of the Chinese do still.

It is this battle, this competition that puts men on their mettle and enables them eventually to do things of the greatest importance.

I know it is fashionable to sneer at the "speakies."

But, since there is no way to put an end to them—and oughtn't to be—why not make the most of them?

It is true that some of them are cheap melodrama.

Mice do not like the odor of peppermint. Place a little oil of peppermint where mice are found.

A teaspoonful of salt and a dessert spoonful of lemon juice makes salts of lemon used for removing iron rust from white clothing.

Butter the top of bread or rolls before putting into the oven instead of after taking out of oven. Crust will be much softer.

Five pounds of dusting sulphur and one package of green dye for cottons makes one pint of green sulphur dust. Add water of sulphur, then dye and set in sun to dry. The green dust is not so unsightly as the yellow when sprinkled on plants.

© Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

But even in these, people who would otherwise lead very drab lives, find real enjoyment.

And to the thousands of people who live in little country towns, where the chief occupation used to be to go down to the depot and see the train come in, they have been a positive blessing.

The people of a back woods town no longer gape at high buildings when they come to a city. They have seen them in the "speakies."

They have seen important men and women from many parts of the world, and moreover they have heard them talk.

They have had an opportunity to see the world's best plays, which are often staged with an elaborateness and a fidelity to truth that would not be possible in the ordinary three or four-act drama.

The kind of person called "hick" has ceased to exist since the films were made to talk.

I admit that some of the films are stupid and some of them are bad, but just the same they are, next to the newspapers, a fine means of promoting general knowledge, not only of one's own country but of practically all the countries in the world.

I, who in the course of my life had only seen one iceberg, saw at least a hundred of them on the screen.

I have seen European capitals and "Africa's Burning Sands" and the Russian steppes and the pyramids in Egypt.

I have seen the Amazon and the Volga, and the Tower of London, and the Place de Bastille in Paris. With the exception of the two latter I would have had no idea of the appearance of any of these.

For the people who live in the lonely forests and on the wide plains the "speakies" are a blessing.

Some of the melodrama in them might be easily eliminated.

Some of the sexy ones could be cleaned up without doing any harm.

But as a whole they have been a great benefit, and will become more useful and more valuable to the people of the world as time takes its way.

As for a dangerous effect upon children, forget it.

Children are children, and the influence of anything does not materially change their lives.

### The Five-Mile Act

The five-mile act was an act known as the Clarendon or Oxford act passed by parliament in 1665. It prohibited any clergyman ejected from his living in 1662 by the enactment of the act of uniformity from approaching nearer than five miles of any town, city, or parish where he formerly preached. The penalty for disobedience was 40 pounds. It was a severe blow to the Puritans.

## SHEEP BREEDING ONE OF NATION'S BIG INDUSTRIES

The growth of the wool industry in the United States has been phenomenal, says the National Geographic Magazine. Two years after Capt. John Smith and his followers landed on the Virginia coast the first sheep were introduced into America at their settlement. Twenty-one years later a shipment of the fleecy animals from Europe was landed on the Massachusetts coast. Indians' appetites, predatory animals and severe winters made serious inroads on the Colonial flocks, so most of the animals were kept inside town walls, on islands and on peninsulas fenced off from the mainland. While Indians no longer are a menace to wool growers, predatory animals, parasites and poisonous plants still cause great losses to the industry.

As cotton clothed the Colonists of the South, wool clothed those of the North. Private homes then were America's woolen factories. The American wool trade began when sheep-owning families exchanged their wool and surplus homespun for other commodities. With the increase in Colonial population the demand for wool cloth rose and the federal government as well as local governments encouraged wool-growing.

By 1810, just two centuries after the first sheep arrived from England, there were 7,000,000 sheep grazing over the settled area of eastern United States. Four years later there were 10,000,000. About this time foreign wool flooded the United States markets and the wool industry was as hard-hit as other industries in the panic of 1819.

As large American cities and towns took form, demand for homespuns waned and factory-made wools took their place. Prices paid for wool by manufacturers encouraged sheep raising so that by 1840 the range of the animals had spread from the Atlantic to every state east of the Mississippi, as well as to Missouri and Louisiana.

With the western migration in the middle of the last century went sheep. By 1860, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas, Texas, California and the areas that now are Oregon and Arizona, joined the wool-growing regions.

### Throng to Shrines

Healing shrines, many of them steeped in traditions hundreds of years old and containing religious treasures of inestimable worth, are the objectives for thousands of pilgrims visiting Quebec. Religious leaders estimate that nearly 3,000,000 worshippers visit the shrines annually.

## POTPOURRI

### First Dictionaries

The first dictionary of record is that used by the Assyrians about 2,500 years ago. It was not printed, of course, but was pressed in characters on clay tablets. The Arabians, Greeks and Romans also had early catalogs of unusual words. The first English dictionary of any completeness was published in 1721. © Western Newspaper Union.

### Boxer Good Watch Dog, Approaching Dane in Size

The Boxer is another "made in Germany" dog. Like the Doberman Pinscher, the German Shepherd and the Reissen Schnauzer, the Boxer was bred and developed as a police dog and watch dog, says a writer in the Washington Star.

With his heavy, powerful body, approaching in size that of the Great Dane, and his bulldoglike head, he is a tough-looking customer.

His ancestry, the bulldog and the bull terrier, would indicate that he could be depended on in a fight. But the same ancestry is good indication, too that he is a loving, faithful guardian for his master and his friends.

In color, the Boxer generally is fawn or brindle. His body is compact, powerful and yet graceful in outline. His legs are straight and strong looking. His feet are catlike. His head is square, with domed skull and strong muzzle. He does not have as much lay back as the bulldog, but his muzzle is shorter than that of the bull terrier. His ears are erect.

### THOSE CITY BOYS



"These summer boarders are hard to please."  
"What's the matter now?"  
"They're kicking because I ain't got no field of shredded wheat to show 'em."

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET

500 miles in 4 hours 36 min. 47 sec.



Petillo, 31 years old, is a fruit merchant in California. The estimated value of winning this race is put at 100,000 dollars.

Petillo established a new average of 106,240 miles per hour for the Memorial Day Classic in Indianapolis.

© WNU



**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 Cot. 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 9-145.  
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. 6:25-34; 10:29-31; John 8:29. Hilda Joengsma 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 1 Kings 17:1-14.

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

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

Neither education nor experience are of benefit to a fool.

**Kodak Films Developed**  
25c 8 prints and beautiful 25c  
25c roll painted enlargement  
Also valuable coupon on 8x10  
hand painted enlargement  
Quick service - Guaranteed work  
Clip this ad and mail it with  
your film to, Janesville Film  
Service - Janesville, Wis. Individual attention to each picture.  
55 1-41

**THORNTON**

Miss Kay O'Hara of Chicago visited Mrs. Welbeck 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. Clueckholm 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 Madoush visited the home of her sister, Mrs. Steve W. sich 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 Mommenue, 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.

PHONE LANSING 292  
**P. A. BOELENS**  
DENTIST  
Lansing State Bank Building  
Lansing, Ill.

**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 Elmwood 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 nine heating months.



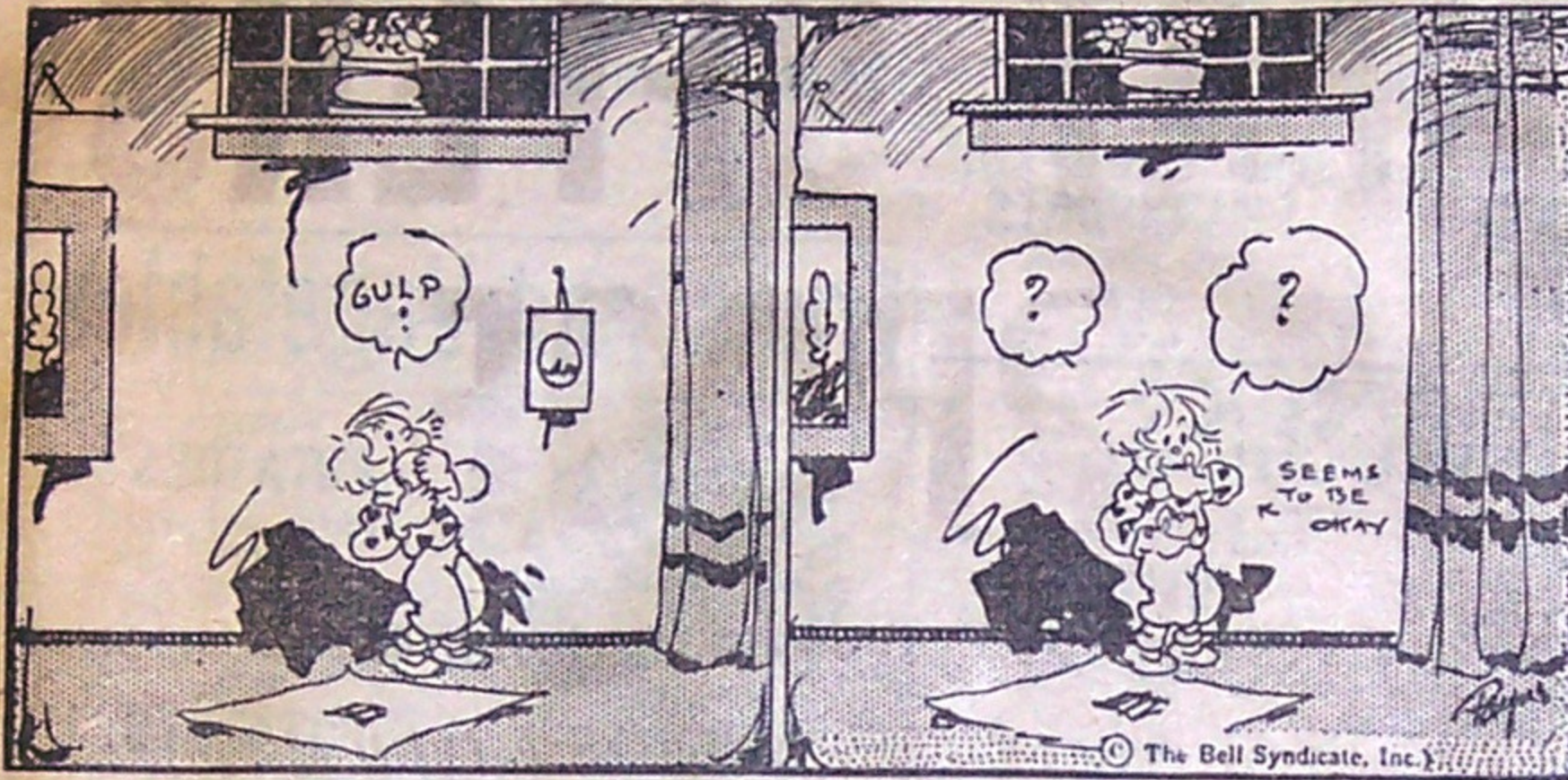
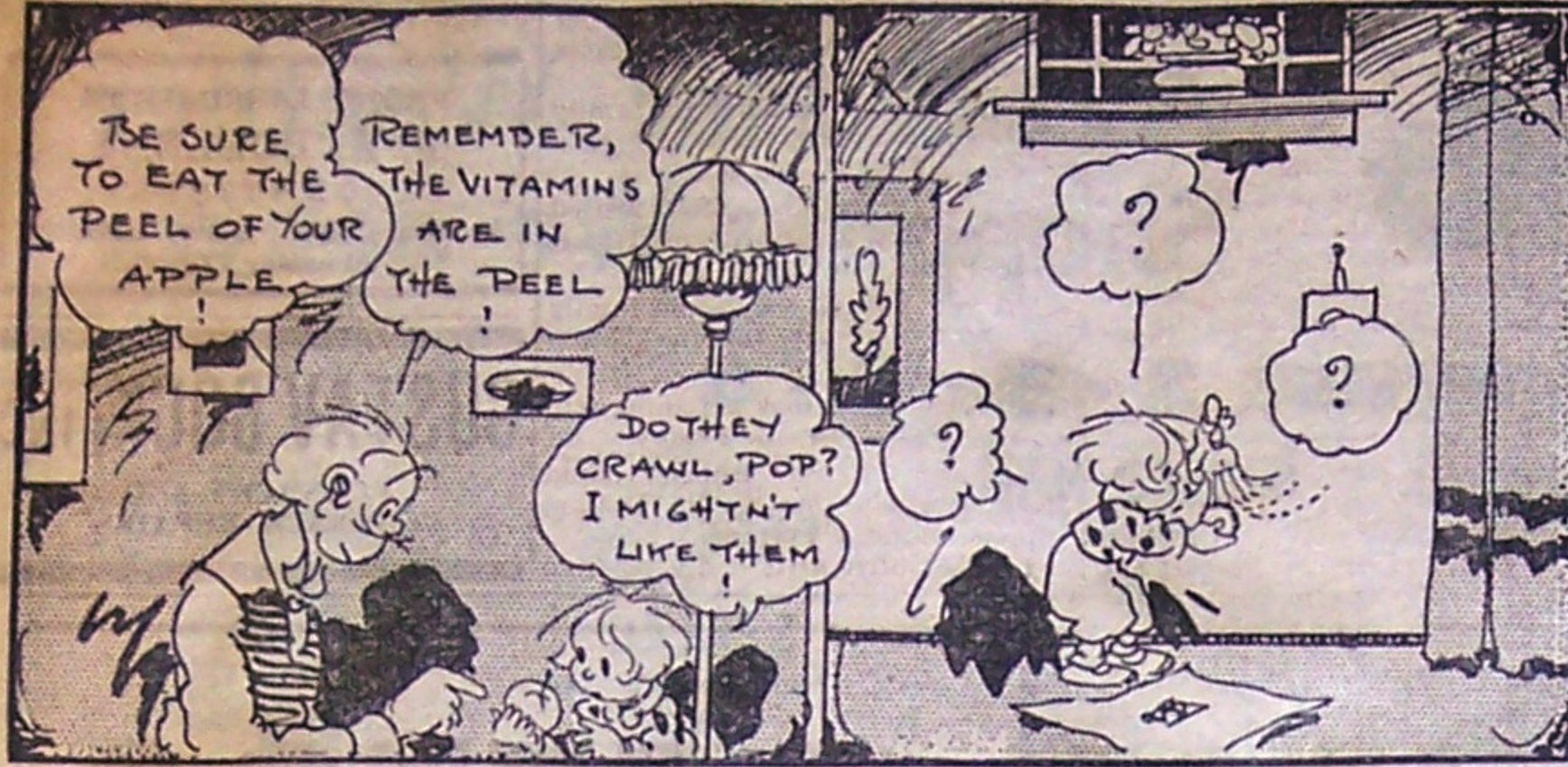
**"More than pleased with gas heat!"**

Mr. W. H. Hall, 1444 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines  
Engineer's Heating Cost Estimate . . \$150.00 yearly  
Actual Cost (from bills paid) . . . . 125.04



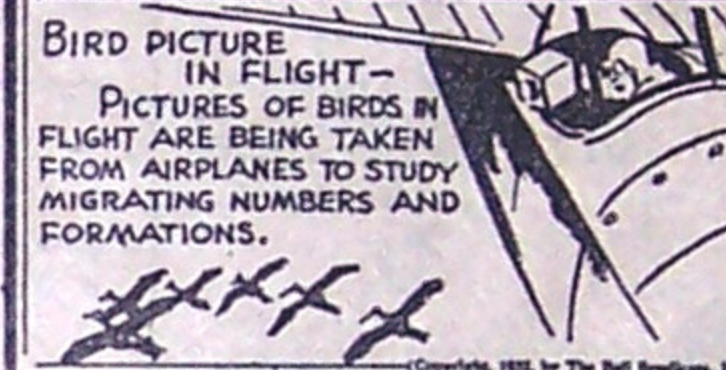
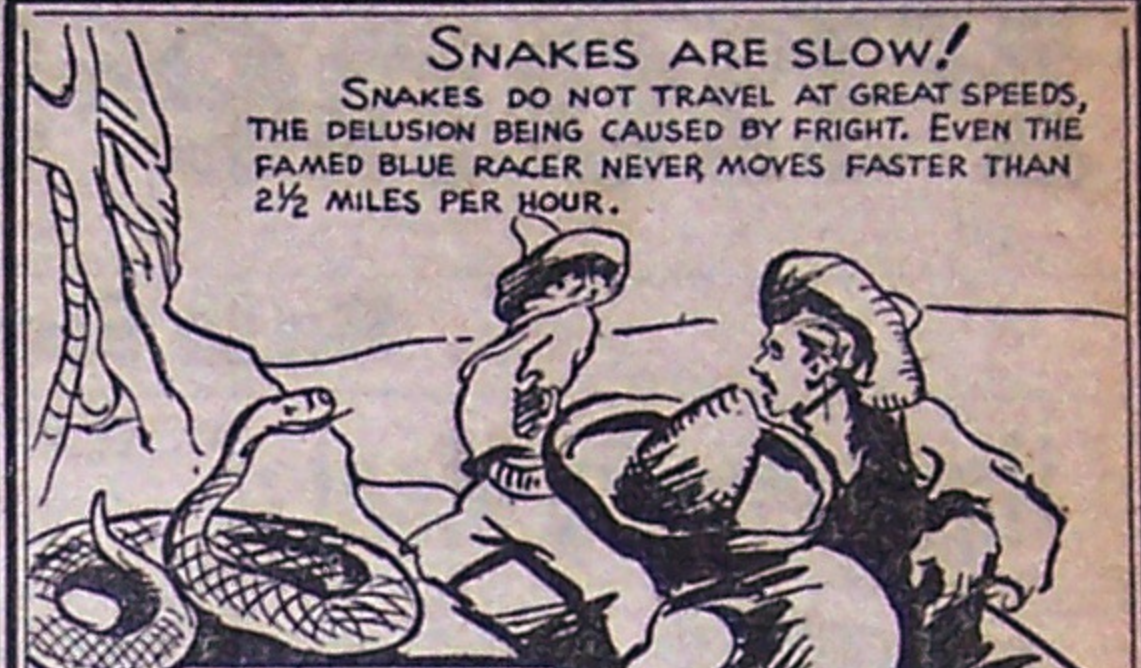
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE



The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



5-20

Events in the Lives of Little Men

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
by Charles Singshoe  
NO PEACE FOR POP!



WATCHING the STREAMLINE GO THROUGH

CELEBRITY

"Are you in favor of a war on crime."  
"I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'd favor keeping the pictures of criminals out of print side by side with statesmen and debutantes. If we can't punish criminals, we might at least ostracize them socially."

OLD IDEA

"What do you understand by 'Communism?'"  
"It's another word," said Senator Sorghum, "for an old idea that makes every person think that if property were equally divided he'd have better luck in grabbing off more than his share."—Washington Star.

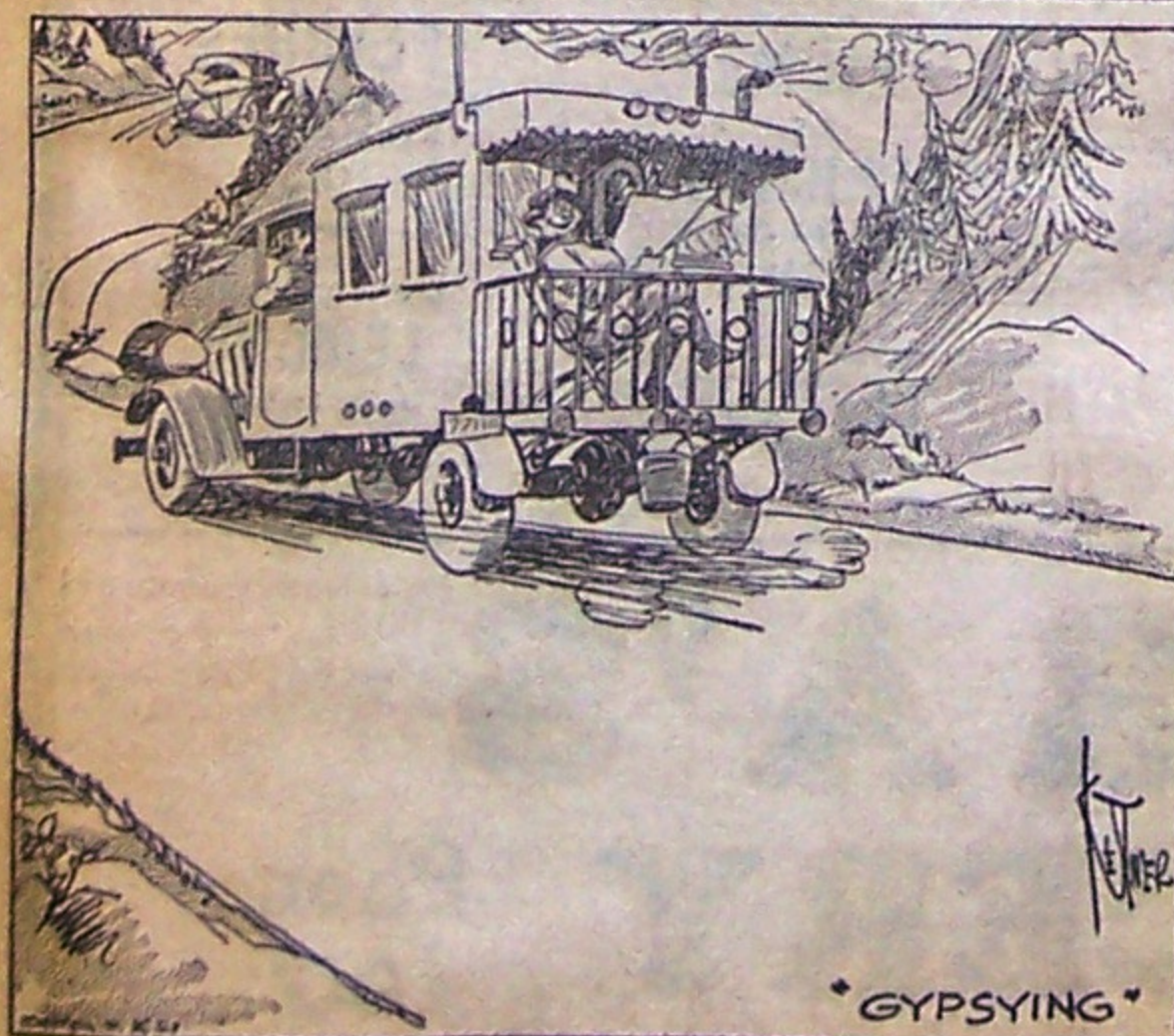
On the Fly Paper

Manager—Where is the Human Fly?  
Fat Lady—He got into an argument with his wife and she swatted him.—Answers Magazine.

Just to Illustrate

"So your husband objects to cats."  
"He does. He says I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay to tea?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Along the Concrete



\*GYPSYING\*

Pals

Little Patty said: "Let's be pals, Daddy!"  
After he answered O. K., she said "Well, how about dumping out the cod liver oil, palsy walsey?" Indianapolis News.

Domestic Success

Woman—My daughter is taking a course in domestic science.  
Friend—How is she making out?  
Woman—All right, in infer. She writes that she just made the scrub team.

Out of Her Own Head

Seven-year-old Louise had just read her composition and her teacher said, "That is good, Louise. Is it original?"  
"No," said the child, "I made it up."

Second Best

Film Doctor—In this part you have to do a number of funny falls. How are you on falls?  
Applicant (confidentially)—I rank next to Niagara.



# Phone-66

Avoid Hot Weather Shopping-We deliver

Sale for August 2 - 3 - 5 - 6

## High Quality Meats



Cloverbloom or Brookfield

**BUTTER**  
POUND  
27<sup>c</sup>

PLATE OR NAVAL  
BOILING BEEF  
POUND  
14<sup>c</sup>



YOUNG and TENDER  
ROUND  
**STEAK**  
POUND  
28<sup>c</sup>

NICE JUICY SIRLOIN  
**STEAK**  
POUND  
30<sup>c</sup>

CHOICE  
POT ROAST  
POUND  
17½<sup>c</sup>

FRESH GROUND  
**HAMBURGER**  
TWO POUNDS  
29<sup>c</sup>

PORK LOIN  
ROAST  
WHOLE OR HALF  
PER POUND  
26<sup>c</sup>

PORK BUTT  
In Piece  
POUND  
25<sup>c</sup>



CREAMERY  
**BUTTER**  
TWO POUNDS  
49<sup>c</sup>

GOOD LUCK  
OLEOMARGARINE  
TWO POUNDS  
39<sup>c</sup>



ROLLED RIB OR RUMP  
**ROAST**  
POUND  
24<sup>c</sup>

LAMB SHOULDER  
**ROAST**  
POUND  
19<sup>c</sup>

VEAL SHOULDER  
**ROAST**  
MILK FED  
POUND  
18<sup>c</sup>

SKINNED  
**HAM**  
WHOLE OR HALF  
POUND  
24<sup>c</sup>

LONGHORN or BRICK  
**CHEESE**  
PER POUND  
18<sup>c</sup>

POLISH  
**SAUSAGE**  
POUND  
18<sup>c</sup>

VEAL SAUSAGE  
PER POUND  
18<sup>c</sup>



Soft Summer or Thuringer  
**SAUSAGE**  
POUND  
22<sup>c</sup>

MINCED HAM  
POUND  
18<sup>c</sup>



ARMOURS SMALL SIZE  
**FRANKFURTS**  
TWO POUNDS  
29<sup>c</sup>

BROOKFIELD  
SALAD  
**DRESSING**  
OR SANDWICH  
SPREAD  
2 Half Pint Tumblers  
29<sup>c</sup>

HOLLEBS  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
3 TALL CANS  
25<sup>c</sup>



CLOVERHILL  
**CATSUP**  
EIGHT OZ. BOTTLE  
8<sup>c</sup>

## GROCERIES

RED TOP  
**MILK**  
FOUR CANS  
23<sup>c</sup>

BIG B  
**COFFEE**  
TWO POUNDS  
41<sup>c</sup>

SWEET HEART  
**SOAP FLAKES**  
THREE LB. BOX  
23<sup>c</sup>

OIL OR MUSTARD  
**SARDINES**  
6 FLAT CANS  
29<sup>c</sup>

CLOVERHILL RED  
**KIDNEY BEANS**  
3-20 OZ. CANS  
25<sup>c</sup>

FANCY  
**RICE**  
SIX O'CLOCK BRAND  
POUND PACKAGE  
10<sup>c</sup>

**DILL PICKLES**  
PINT JARS  
10<sup>c</sup>



**BUTTER COOKIES**  
TWO  
12 OZ. PKGS.  
25<sup>c</sup>

STUFFED OR PLAIN  
**OLIVES**  
NONE SUCH BRAND  
NO. 8 JAR  
19<sup>c</sup>

STRONG HEART  
**DOG FOOD**  
THREE CANS  
23<sup>c</sup>

Paul Schultze Cavalier  
**BUTTER BITS**  
PER PACKAGE  
15<sup>c</sup>

**WAX BEANS**  
THREE NO. 2 CANS  
25<sup>c</sup>

SWEET  
**GHERKINS**  
OR  
**SWEET MIX**  
TWO 6 OZ. JARS  
19<sup>c</sup>

**DRAIN KING**  
DRAIN PIPE SOLVENT  
TWO FOR  
31<sup>c</sup>



FANCY RIPE  
**BANANAS**  
PER POUND  
5<sup>c</sup>  
SAT. ONLY

SWEET CALIFORNIA  
**ORANGES**  
288 SIZE  
PER DOZEN  
21<sup>c</sup>

NICE AND SWEET  
**CANTALOUPE**  
3 LARGE SIZE  
25<sup>c</sup>

**WATERMELONS**  
EACH  
38<sup>c</sup>

FANCY  
**CUCUMBERS**  
LARGE SIZE  
THREE FOR  
10<sup>c</sup>

**PLUMS**  
OR  
**APRICOTS**  
TWO POUNDS  
19<sup>c</sup>

**LETTUCE**  
7<sup>c</sup>

SWEET  
**POTATOES**  
FOUR POUNDS  
17<sup>c</sup>

NEW  
**POTATOES**  
PER PECK  
25<sup>c</sup>

SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA  
**GRAPES**  
PER POUND  
10<sup>c</sup>

FANCY MICHIGAN  
**CELERY**  
5<sup>c</sup>

**GREEN BEANS**  
5<sup>c</sup>

NICE RIPE  
**TOMATOES**  
THREE POUNDS  
25<sup>c</sup>

NEW TRANSPARENT  
**APPLES**  
SIX POUNDS  
25<sup>c</sup>

**PEACHES**  
FREESTONE ALBERTA  
FIVE POUNDS  
25<sup>c</sup>

FANCY LARGE  
**LEMONS**  
PER DOZEN  
29<sup>c</sup>

# HOEKSTRA'S CASH GROCERY

Phone  
66

Phone  
67