

# THE LANSING JOURNAL

A GOOD NEWSPAPER—REPRESENTING A GOOD COMMUNITY

VOLUME FIVE

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NUMBER 5

## WEINBERG OPENS BOND INTEREST CONTROVERSY

### GUSTAV BOCK CONFIDENT OF POSITION IN MATTER

Contrary to a report in the Hammond Times of August 10, local citizens are paying very little attention to the slanderous complaint filed with the criminal court against the village treasurer, Gustav Bock. Those citizens who are familiar with the facts in previous cases brought against local individuals by Max Weinberg know that he is seldom or never able to prove his accusations, and have dismissed the present controversy with the thought that Max was on another of his tax spending sprees.

As stated in the Times story, Mr. Weinberg several weeks ago demanded at a village council meeting, an accounting of the disposition of moneys collected by tax levy for the purpose of paying interest on sewage disposal bonds which were never sold.

At that time Mr. Bock told Mr. Weinberg in public meeting that such an accounting could not be made at the moment, but that his books were open for Mr. Weinberg's inspection at any time, and that they were audited each year by a certified public accountant.

Without having made the invited inspection of the treasurer's books, Mr. Weinberg preferred charges against Mr. Bock in the criminal court, hearing on which was set for today.

When questioned concerning the matter Mr. Bock said, "Funds to cover the amount collected for interest on sewage bonds are available at any time."

In 1931 the village voted a bond issue in the amount of \$50,000 for the erection of a sewage disposal plant. The bonds were sold to the Kent, Grace and company, and the village council made a tax levy to cover the amount of interest demanded by the bonds. The Kent, Grace and company defaulted on their purchase contract and the village was left without the means to continue the disposal plant.

According to the treasurer's statement, \$3,500 has been spent on the purchase of a site for the plant and in clearing taxes, special assessments, etc., against the property.

The site, as now owned by the village, lies just south of the Little Calumet river at Burnham avenue. At the present time the village council and its attorney, O. I. Lewis are working on plans for going ahead with the plant. An outright grant of 45 per cent of the cost of the project has been obtained from the government, and bonds for the remaining 55 per cent of the cost have been purchased by the government, so that the actual work of erecting the plant will be under way within a few weeks. Costs on the project are estimated at \$65,000. The bonds purchased by the federal government are general obligation bonds against the village.

As for the interest on the previous bonds, Mr. Bock says that in 1931 only 57 per cent of the interest levy was collected, 47 per cent in 1932 and only 33 per cent in 1933. The 1934 levy has not as yet been collected.

Mr. Bock stated that the auditor, James T. Wilkes, is at the present time completing the audit of his books and that he is confident that his accounts are all in order and he will have little difficulty in proving this to the court.

In contradiction of the statement in the Saturday Times it seems well to point out to local folks that although Mr. Weinberg has brought similar complaints against at least five village persons during the past few years, he has never proven his

## "FRITZ" NELSON WEDS FLA. GIRL

'Fritz' Nelson, assistant superintendent of Thornton Fractional high school stole the march on all his relatives and friends by plunging into matrimony and keeping it secret for several days. But his smiles of happiness gave him away and he and his bride are enjoying the congratulations of their friends in their honeymoon bungalow at Calumet City.

The bride, Miss Sue Sutton of Lake Worth, Florida came north a few weeks ago to visit Mr. Nelson and his sister Mrs. Charles Sampson of N. Roy street, and so completely did they hide their romance that neither Mrs. Sampson or their friends suspected a thing when the couple decided to spend a day sight seeing in Chicago, August 1.

The ceremony was performed privately and no announcement of it made until the following week.

## WELFARE PICNIC AT BOCK'S GROVE SAT.

Extensive plans are being made by the local Welfare Association for its first annual picnic to be held at Bock's Grove in Oak Glen Saturday afternoon August 17.

The affair is open to the general public and entertainment in the form of games and contests has been arranged with suitable awards for the winning contestants.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. John Ooms of East Ridge Road entertained all of her sons and daughters with their families in honor of her birthday, Friday, August 9. Mrs. Ooms received many beautiful presents. The guests enjoyed a pleasant evening together and delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Huizinga and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huizinga and families from Highland. Mrs. Adam Kaluf, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fase, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kaluf, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Vuren, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Witvold with their families.

## KELDERMAN BOYS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Harold, 12, and Robert, 13, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kelderman of North Lansing, were injured in a most unusual auto accident on north Burnham avenue last Friday afternoon. Harold sustained bad bruises on the head and his brother Robert had both legs broken. A smaller brother, also involved in the accident escaped injury.

The boys returning from Green Lake swimming pool were given a lift by Mrs. Janette Newell of Park boulevard and elected to ride the running board of the car. At 176th street and Burnham avenue Mrs. Newell accidentally drove the car off the pavement and in attempting to regain the road tried to force the car up onto the pavement at a place where the pavement was higher than the shoulder of the road and the machine overturned.

Harold Kelderman was thrown over the machine and hit his head suffering severe bruises and his brother pinned beneath the car had his legs broken. A passing motorist picked the boys up and rushed them to St. Margaret's hospital where they were taken care of.

Mrs. Nina Hanna, mother of Mrs. Newell, riding with her daughter had her arm badly bruised.

claims. Costs, paid by the state, from tax payers money, in one case, that of John Eckstein, we are informed amounted to near \$500, and in the other instances to amounts in proportion.

# Much Interest Shown In Scholarship Contest

## FACE DELAY ON T. F. BUILDING

A delay in the construction of the Thornton Fractional high school building occurred Wednesday when the architect halted the work because of alleged discrimination against local plumbers.

The school board has called a special meeting for Friday evening for the purpose of threshing out the difficulty and it is hoped that the work may be resumed no later than the first of the week.

According to a statement of John Huck, president of the school board building is about 55 per cent complete and it appeared then that nothing would stand in the way of the opening of school in the new building February 1.

Mr. Huck said that the iron shing touches to the superstructure workers were putting on the flue and that the roofers were beginning work. Masonry was nearing the roof, and the inside finishing might get under way within six weeks.

## WAGNER FUNERAL HERE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Jacob Wagner, resident of Hammond and Munster for 50 years were held in the First Reformed church of Lansing Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. DeLeeuw of the Christian Reformed church officiated in the absence of Rev. G. Rozeboom.

Mr. Wagner passed away at his home Thursday after an illness of 14 months duration. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wagner, four daughters, Mrs. William Kuhlman of Hammond, Mrs. Albert Van Kley of South Holland, Mrs. Benjamin Jongsma of Lansing, and Mrs. S. J. Stumpner of East Chicago, six sons, Jacob, John, Peter, Earl, Ernest and Leroy. There are nine grand children.

Mr. Wagner was 79 years old at the time of passing and was formerly employed by the Monon railroad.

Burial took place in the Lansing cemetery at Ridge Road and Burnham avenue.

## BULLETIN

Max Weinberg, today, appeared in the criminal court, where he had preferred charges questioning the validity of the action of the village treasurer, Gustav Bock, in regards interest on sewage disposal bonds, asking the court continue the case, giving as his reason for asking continuance that the defendants would not be able to appear.

But Max's plea met a cropper when the defendants appeared at the appointed time and demanded that Mr. Weinberg appear. A state's attorney police officer was sent out to apprehend Mr. Weinberg and bring him into court.

James Wilkes, village auditor and defense witness, informed he court that his audit of the treasurer's books showed them to be in perfect order and that he could furnish an affidavit to that effect.

Mr. Weinberg called for a subpoena to bring the treasurer's books into court. This request was refused, and Mr. Wilkes was instructed to appear before the court with his affidavit as to the condition of Mr. Bock's books on September 3.

## EAGLES TIE HOYTS LOSE ELIMINATION

Ed. Van Pelt's Munster Eagles put up a game fight last Friday evening when they met the strong Dick Hoyts team and held them to a scoreless tie in an eight inning game. The tie is to be played off at some future time and the Eagles are expecting to do some fancy playing to make it a victory for the Van Pelt team.

In the tournament elimination game with the Brumms the Eagles lost by a score of 7 to 1.

## FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trinowski and Mr. and Mrs. Berwanger attended the Scholl family reunion held on the Stevens Farm near Schererville, Ind. last Sunday. This reunion is an annual affair and attracts relatives of the family from all parts of the country.

## MRS. STONE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Fred Stone of Lorenz avenue entertained the mothers of a small group of little girls whom she has coached in dramatics during the summer with the presentation of a playlet entitled "The Death of the Dragon Lady" at her home last Thursday afternoon. The guests included, Mrs. Leo Perregato, Mrs. Harry Boyd, Mrs. P. Herbert, Mrs. Frank Brough and Mrs. E. Bennett, each of whom had a daughter in the play. The affair was successful and every one enjoyed it very much.

## BIRTHDAYS

Evelyn Schultz birthday, Saturday, August 17.  
Emery Boldenow birthday, Saturday, August 17.  
Mrs. William Boldenow, Saturday, August 24.

## JOSEPH DRUNECKE TAKEN WEDNESDAY

Joseph Drunecke, 28, was taken by death at St. Margaret's hospital Wednesday night at mid-night following a month's illness. An ulcerated spleen was the cause of death. Mr. Drunecke, a brick maker, was a resident of Lansing, making his home at 1785S Ridgewood avenue.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Antonio Drunecke; five sisters, Mrs. Joseph Broomhead, Miss Viola Drunecke, both of Lansing, Mrs. Frank Geiger of Roseland, Mrs. James Gobell of Maywood and Mrs. Gerald Brechner of Gary, and three brothers, John, Frank and Martin, all of Lansing.

The funeral services will be from the Emmerling Funeral home in Hammond Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Oak Glen cemetery.

## LANSING DOGS ENTERED IN SHOW

Four dogs from the Jet-O kennels of Lansing have been entered in the fourth annual A. K. C. dog show to be held in the main Curtis Wright hangar at the Northbrook airport, Sunday, August 18. The show is open to entry of all breeds of dogs.

Captain Max of Kelso, heads the list of the Lansing entries and is accompanied by three of his offspring, Black Thunder, Dusky Lady and Winsome Woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henree who own the dogs are expecting Captain Max to repeat his victories in recent dog shows and bring home the honors.

## Business Houses and the Buying Public Co-operating in this Buy-at-Home Campaign.

## SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE WON BY CONTESTANTS RECEIVING THE LARGEST VALUE IN RECEIPTS.

With ten ambitious young men and women already in the race for valuable free scholarships to be awarded by the Hammond Business College, The Lansing Journal and a large group of Lansing merchants the "Trade-in-Lansing" drive is starting off with a bang.

All of the participating merchants are now supplied with the free scholarship receipts and will issue the receipts with all cash purchases or bills paid, up to and including Saturday, September 7.

It is gratifying to see how well the plan works. It engenders goodwill and brings to the fore our own community interests. Business is being speeded up by focusing the offerings of our business houses on the minds of our buying public.

Said a prominent citizen the other day: "This coupon business is a great idea; it was the means of my wife buying a number of things here in Lansing which otherwise would have been purchased in Hammond or Chicago."

Everyone in Lansing is asked to take an active interest in this unusual offer, which will make it possible for these young people to receive free scholarships, enabling them to take a course in business training of untold value.

The contestants turning in the greatest value in receipts will receive first prize, number two will receive the second, and by the same method all prizes will be awarded.

The workers in this campaign are making a wonderful canvass that will cover every home in the Lansing trading zone, asking every one who is old enough to spend money to trade in Lansing and save the scholarship receipts for them.

Everyone is asked to sign a pledge card for one of the contestants. It costs you nothing to assist some deserving young man or woman to win one of these free awards. When you sign a card you do not obligate yourself except that you will save the receipts that you receive for that particular contestant.

After you have signed a pledge card you are asked to be loyal and save only for the one who secured your signature.

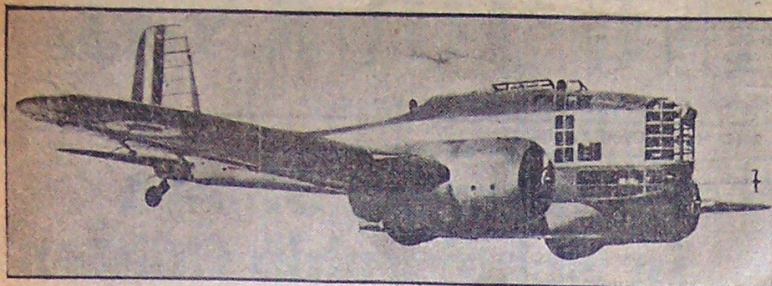
The merchants are requested to issue the receipts with the utmost care and discretion in order that this campaign will be successful in every way, giving out the receipts only with bonafide cash transactions.

The merchants of Lansing are deserving of the very highest compliments for their whole-hearted cooperation in this community building plan and it is to be hoped that every resident of the Lansing trading zone will think twice before spending any money outside of Lansing without first offering the Lansing firms an opportunity to see if they cannot supply their needs.

Listed below you will find the names of the firms who are co-op-

(Continued on Page 3)

## France Claims the World's Fastest Bomber



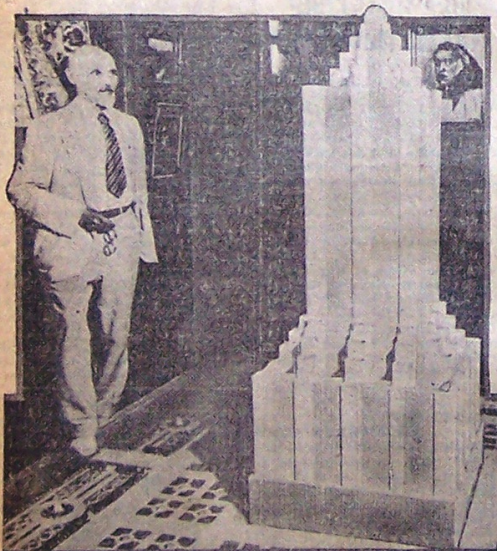
This new style Breguet, built for the French army, is believed to be the fastest bomber in the world. It was photographed as it flew over Madrid with Diendonne Costes, trans-Atlantic flyer, at the controls.

## Waiting for Word From Houdini



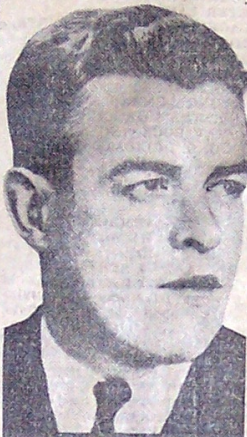
Nine years ago Harry Houdini, master magician, died. Before he passed away he made a compact with his wife that he would seek to communicate with her from beyond, giving her certain code signals whereby she might know when he spoke. In her rustic Laurel Canyon home, near Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Beatrice Houdini waits for that message. She has waited nine years at a shrine in which stands a photograph of the magician beneath a continuously burning light. No word has come, but vigilance unrelaxed, she still waits.

## Architectural Dream of Recovery



Henri Rusch, sixty-seven, well known St. Louis architect, shown standing beside his scale model of the 196-story building he proposes as a "World Industrial Mart" and as a panacea for the present depression. Mr. Rusch would have the federal government build this colossal city under one roof, covering four city blocks and piercing the heavens to a height of 2,000 feet. The building would cost \$233,000,000 and would accommodate 250,000 persons.

## HE STIRRED ST. PAUL



When Homer S. Cummings, United States attorney general, designated St. Paul as the "poison spot of crime" Wallace Jamie, twenty-seven, crime student, walked into St. Paul's public safety building and asked permission to hang around as a sideline spectator, to watch a police force in action. Jamie watched and worked with the knowledge he had obtained at the University of Chicago and Northwestern university crime schools, and brought into use a number of devices of his own invention. Through a monitor system he tapped all telephone wires in the public safety building and rigged up an instrument to record conversations of police officials. Inside of lamps and telephones he inserted microphones connected to his own office and recording machine. He established a close link between high officials of the police department and the crime element. The greatest shakeup in St. Paul's turbulent police history ensued, and now he has been named deputy commissioner of public safety by H. E. Warren, commissioner.

## GETS PARAGUAY POST



Finley Howard of Papillion, Neb., who has been selected as American minister to Paraguay.

## All-Time Record Mackinaw Trout



Justus Smith of Beulah, Mich., is telling Miss Lucille Provener of the Traverse City, Mich., chamber of commerce, how he caught the all-time record Mackinaw trout in Grand Traverse bay. The fish weighed 43 pounds and measured 45 inches in length and qualified Mr. Smith for membership in the Traverse City Che-Go-Gon, Ottawa for "big fish club." The previous record Mackinaw weighed 39 pounds.

## Standard Oil Faces Huge U. S. Suits



Suits seeking recovery of from twenty-five to fifty millions of dollars and restoration to the government of a section of valuable oil land are shortly to be filed against the Standard Oil company of California in federal court. This was revealed by United States Attorney Peterson M. Hall (left) and John W. Preston, associate justice of the California supreme court, pictured as they conferred preparatory to filing of the suit. Justice Preston recently was appointed by President Roosevelt, with confirmation by the senate, as special government counsel to institute and prosecute the oil recovery actions.

### Opportunities

In important affairs we ought not so much to apply ourselves to create opportunities as to make use of those which present themselves. (Bacon, on the contrary, said this, "A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.") Perhaps he meant that a wise man cannot only find innumerable opportunities, but also make them.)

### Use Circular Bed

If you have a large family and there is a dispute over bed covers, the solution is a circular bed. According to legend of the founding of the small town of Ohio in Shelby county, Nova Scotia, the first settlers had 17 children. Ten of the sons slept in a round bed, with all the bed covers made circular in order to prevent unequal shares.

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**REPUTATION**

"Good name in man or woman,  
 dear my lord,  
 Is the immediate jewel of their  
 souls:  
 Who steals my purse, steals  
 trash; 'tis something, nothing;  
 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has  
 been slave to thousands;  
 But he that filches from me my  
 good name  
 Robs me of that which not  
 enriches him,  
 And makes me poor indeed  
 —From William Shakespeare's  
 "Othello."

A philosophy voiced over three  
 hundred years ago by the world's  
 greatest poet and dramatist, it is  
 still potent and alive, just as ef-  
 fective today as when written.

A thief who steals away your  
 purse may be apprehended, the prop-  
 erty recovered and the offender  
 punished. But the thief who sets  
 slanderous tongues awagging who  
 by insinuation and false accu-  
 sations takes away your reputation  
 propounds an offense that will  
 leave a lasting scar and accom-  
 plishes nothing other than satisfy  
 his own beastly instincts.

Oftimes such a person enjoys  
 for a brief space the limelight,  
 basking in the smiles and praise of  
 the shallow minded who do not  
 seek facts for their reasoning but  
 devour a juicy morsel of gossip  
 without thought of the foundation  
 or likely injury to a worthy char-  
 acter.

For many years Lansing has  
 been shocked, amused or thrilled,  
 according to the temperament of the  
 individual by the antics of a local  
 self styled friend of the people,  
 watch-dog of the public treasury.  
 Occasionally he gains the glare of  
 the headlines of the daily press,  
 but to date has never been able to  
 prove his accusations against var-  
 ious citizens.

Records show that at least six  
 persons, at one time or another a  
 local public servant, have been at-  
 tacked by this individual's char-  
 acter wrecking tongue and never  
 have the charges been proven.

Masking as the tax payers friend  
 complaints have been filed in court  
 involving legal costs amounting to  
 hundreds of the taxpayers dollars,  
 and none of the charges have been  
 proven, and not one cent of the  
 costs have been paid by the so  
 called friend of the people.

Just one of these insidious char-  
 acter wreckers who may choose  
 anyone as his next victim, loosing  
 the strings of the public purse all  
 to no advantage.

**IN THE BALANCE**

Ask any business man, investor,  
 property owner or thinking worker  
 what is most needed to give the  
 nation the confidence, the spirit  
 and the optimism that will break  
 depression.

You might get the same answer  
 from each: "Tax reduction, plus a  
 determined policy that will balance  
 the budget as soon as possible, and  
 gradually reduce and eventually  
 eliminate the vast national debt."

Real, permanent and sound re-  
 covery cannot arrive so long as in-  
 dustry faces the prospect of con-  
 fiscatory taxes that will seize  
 whatever profits it is able to make.  
 We cannot have a wave of home-  
 building so long as our citizens  
 realize that increasing taxes may  
 soon make it impossible for them  
 to keep their property. We cannot  
 have re-employment of the jobless  
 so long as investors are afraid  
 to put their money into pro-  
 ductive enterprises — because  
 rising taxes imperil both principal  
 and income.

The national debt is approaching  
 the \$35,000,000,000 mark. Hundreds

of millions of dollars a year are re-  
 quired to meet the interest. More  
 hundreds of millions are required  
 for sinking funds with which to  
 pay off the bonds when they fall  
 due. Long after the money has been  
 spent, and the things it bought  
 have disappeared, we and our chil-  
 dren will be paying the bill

The federal government has at-  
 tempted to "spend us back to pros-  
 perity." In the view of many un-  
 biased commentators we would  
 have gone a long way farther to-  
 ward recovery had spending been  
 held down—in other words, the gov-  
 ernment's policy, in their belief, has  
 hindered and not helped the nation.  
 Yet more spending is in prospect—  
 and more taxes.

The people want tax reduction.  
 Business wants tax reduction. In-  
 vestors and workers want tax re-  
 duction. Unless it is achieved, the  
 nation's economic future is in the  
 balance.

**TEACH CAUTION!**

"Parents—don't let your children  
 'hook' rides"

In making this appeal during the  
 summer vacation period for young-  
 sters, the Chicago Motor club points  
 out that "hooking" rides causes  
 needless loss of many lives. Police  
 departments of many cities have  
 done much to discourage the hazar-  
 dous practice. The major responsi-  
 bility, however, rests with the par-  
 ents of these youthful offenders.

**EXTRA! EXTRA!**

**Vacation Thoughts**

Air colled trains—solicitous Pull-  
 man porters—good meals—soft beds  
 —good mountain water—leaping  
 trout—soft music—good looking  
 blondes or brunettes—summer in-  
 discretions—sleeping till noon—no  
 telephones and absolutely no busi-  
 ness of any kind.

**Improving Business**

Amos and Andy getting congrat-  
 ulated by the big wigs of the com-  
 pany for increased business and  
 they kindly giving it to the ever in-  
 creasing throng of summer nomads  
 roaming through the town.

"The Blues Singer" getting lucky  
 with the dice box and giving imita-  
 tions of Rubintoff and his violin  
 (without the violin) when he sings  
 his song of glee

**Announcement**

Madame Queen desires to an-  
 nounce that her new theme song is  
 the old war time favorite, "Hinky,  
 Dinky Parly Voo, True to you and  
 the Army too."

**Maybe**

We are wrong in accusing the lo-  
 cal news dealer of being effeminate  
 but when we discover pale green  
 tissue where the Monkey Ward cat-  
 alogs belong we have our doubts.

**Wondering**

If Wormey Wright is working or  
 is not working with all that gala-  
 vantin around in the new Chevro-  
 let.

If Mildred really found out just  
 what non skid means around a bar-  
 ber shop.

If Ralph learned a lesson from  
 this sheets high powered salesman.  
 Why the local "Kingfish" don't  
 want any of his Lansing friends  
 to see him off on that long heralded  
 vacation.

Why we can't all have time to  
 play checkers whenever we feel like  
 it.

If George Jones is singing that  
 old time vacation theme song.

**Parting Shot**

I want a continuance.

**MUCH INTEREST SHOWN  
 IN SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST**

(Continued from Page 1)

erating:  
 STATE LINE SERVICE STATION  
 H. BOTMA & SONS  
 RIDGEWAY MOTOR SALES  
 PETER LANTING  
 SLAGER BROS. SERVICE STA.  
 RIDGE ROAD CLEANERS  
 LANSING FRUIT STORE  
 RUFF BROS. GARAGE  
 FRED LORENZ  
 LANSING LUMBER COMPANY  
 HOEKSTRA'S GROCERY & MK'T  
 GUSTAV BOCK, INC.  
 LANSING DELICATESSEN  
 BOCK & SCHULTZ  
 LANSING BAKERY  
 KEEN'S DELICATESSEN  
 AUTO INN  
 LANSING PHARMACY  
 LANSING NEWS AGENCY  
 AMERICAN HOME LAUNDRY  
 FORD SALES & SERVICE

Here you will find the names of  
 the young folks who are working  
 so hard to obtain the business train-  
 ing this plan affords and all who  
 work throughout the contest will  
 receive awards:

LEONTINE DINWIDDIE  
 LORRAINE BROWN  
 JEANETTE VANDERBY  
 DORA VANDERBY  
 FRANCIS BERTRAM  
 GARNET HORN  
 MINNIE BLINK  
 BERTHA MOADUSH  
 DON KOSELKE  
 ILEEN RAMSEY

Our readers might like to know  
 just a little more about the school  
 that these young Lansing people  
 would like to attend. The Hammond  
 Business College, located at 5435  
 Hohmann avenue, in Hammond,  
 has been in operation for 31 years and  
 has been most successful while un-  
 der the management of Miss Dor-  
 othy Strong, who with her corps  
 of assistants, who are university  
 graduates, has been able to not  
 only improve the service at the  
 school but also to assist a great  
 many of the graduates in securing  
 good positions. It's geographical  
 location could not be improved up-  
 on as it is in the very heart of the  
 great Calumet manufacturing dis-  
 trict and its location in Hammond  
 is among the most favorable and  
 pleasant surroundings. Compared  
 to other commercial schools its tu-  
 tion rates are very reasonable. It is  
 so organized that each student re-  
 ceives practically individual in-  
 struction. This permits progress be-  
 ing made as rapidly as the student's  
 ability and application will permit.  
 The school has a personal interest  
 in each and every one of its stud-  
 ents and earnestly endeavors to so  
 equip them that they may meet  
 with the largest possible share of  
 success.

**"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" WITH CHESTER MORRIS OPENS  
 SATURDAY FOR FOUR DAYS AT THE PARTHENON**



Scene from "Public Hero Number 1"

Dramatic details of the Govern-  
 ment secret service in its war on  
 organized crime; the heroism of  
 the Federal men in their perilous  
 work, and the trailing of a public  
 enemy, in a story based on actual  
 facts and cases, are the thrills of  
 "Public Hero Number 1." Metro-  
 Goldwyn-Mayer's new thriller play-  
 ing Sat., Sun., Mon. and Tuesday  
 at the Parthenon Theatre.

A drama immortalizing the un-  
 known soldiers of peace in their  
 relentless war against organized  
 criminals, the story is, aside from  
 being breathless entertainment, an  
 eye opener to the public, in show-  
 ing intimately what goes on in the  
 struggle on the side of the law  
 daily.

Chester Morris as the adventur-  
 ous Jeff Crane, and Joseph Calleia  
 as the fugitive crime overlord, are  
 the centers about which the amaz-  
 ing plot revolves. Lionel Barry-  
 more adds both comedy and pathos  
 in the principal character role, as  
 Sam's watchdogs.

the strange old physician, tool of  
 the underworld, and blonde Jean  
 Arthur, with Morris, provides the  
 romantic interest. The excellent  
 cast also features Paul Kelly,  
 Lewis Stone, Paul Hurst and  
 George E. Stone.

The sensational prison break, the  
 stampede of a thousand convicts  
 the breathtaking operation se-  
 quence, where the doctor performs  
 a transfusion in a crook's hide-out,  
 the raid on the gangster strong-  
 hold, running battles between fast  
 automobiles, and other exciting  
 details embellish the story as the  
 audience follows the Federal men  
 in their dangerous task.

The story is an original by J.  
 Walter Ruben and Wells Root,  
 founded entirely on actual facts.  
 One of the amazing details is the  
 resort of the crook to plastic sur-  
 gery as a disguise, that, however,  
 fails to elude the vigilance of Uncle  
 Sam's watchdogs.

**HOW TO HAVE \$1,000**

Put aside a regular sum each week or month  
 in shares of this Association. A special bonus  
 is paid to shareholders on systematic savings,  
 in addition to the dividends which all share-  
 holders receive.  
 This table shows how quickly small system-  
 atic savings grow by investing a small sum  
 each month in Federal Savings and Loan As-  
 sociation Shares over various periods from  
 5 to 25 years, at dividend rates of 3% and  
 4%, compounded semi-annually.

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# AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE

by EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

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## CHAPTER XI—Continued

—19—

"In the most invasive way. It is plain from his diary that, in his time, there was doubt—or at least the best scientists were divided—over the point as to whether the approaching star would tear this planet completely away from its sun, or would merely alter its orbit so as to make the climate, for part of the year, very much colder. Lagon Ito considered both of those possibilities. He made a plan for survival under colder conditions; he also speculated on the possibilities of survival even in the dark and cold of space."

"But," said Tony, "you found no actual diagram of the engineering arrangements under the cities?"

"At the time in which I now find myself," said Philbin, "these cities existed only in Lagon Ito's fancy. His diary either was missed by our friends, the Midianites, when they tried to remove all diagrams that would have been useful to us; or else they considered this book harmless."

Steadily the sun diminished in size; blue shadows stole across the plains of the adopted planet as the long, late afternoons dwindled to dark, and in the night the outer temperature dropped far below zero.

Under the shield of the city, heat remained, and was renewed from the huge transformers fed from impulses far away.

By mercy of the Midianites!  
By mercy, or by policy?

## CHAPTER XII

THE enemy made no attack. Indeed, only at a distance did they reappear at all; and then it was in the sky. Larks hovered, but far away—watching; that was all. And Tony told his pilots, who also were flying larks, not to molest them, or even appear to attack them.

What if they sent down a few flyers from the sky? Attack upon the city with a few planes would be absurd; attack from the ground would be fantastic. The defense, established in any of these great metal cities, must be impregnable; the advantage of cover was overwhelming. The Midianites themselves appreciated this. After the pursuit of Von Beltz they made no move which even suggested an attack upon Hendron. To the contrary, they continued to send through the conduits under the ground the power-impulses which kept lighted and warm the city of Hendron, much as it had been when it was Khorlu, a million years ago.

Khorlu, Wend, Strahl, Gorfulu, and Danot—so the Other People had named the five cities they had built a million years ago in defiance of the destruction stealing upon them.

Wend was the great shielded metropolis which Tony and Elliot James first had visited; Strahl and Danot were the two similar cities seen, and mapped, to the south.

Gorfulu was the greatest; and not only that—it was the control city of the group, for it dominated the underground works which generated the power for the entire group of cities. It was Gorfulu that the Midianites had seized for themselves, and to which they had brought the survivors of the English Space Ship, as captives.

Attack upon this city, with the weapons at hand and transportable and would be folly; every feature and material of constructor of the cities gave overwhelming advantage to the defense.

No one offered a scheme of attack that suggested any chance of success.

"The fact is," said Elliot James

once, putting frankly in open words what they all were feeling, "so far from being able to conquer them, we're at their mercy this minute; and they know it."

"When are they going to shut us off?" they asked each other; and while they did not utter the words, they wanted to. The waiting had become an obsession.

The long rivers had turned to ice; the lake became a sheet of ice which the sun at noonday scarcely affected. Floes filled the seas, the pilots of the larks reported. Frequently at noonday, when the small sun stood nearly overhead, surfaces thawed, but when the world began to turn away, and long before the darkness, it was bitterly cold again; and the night was arctic.

It was at night that it came—at dinner time.

The company under Tony's command were assembled in the great hall where meals were served. A few of the men stood at salient posts, always on watch. There was a watch at the top of the tallest towers, and at the eight gates, guards were posted also at the passages to the chief channels below the city.

The lights went out. Later it was realized that, simultaneously, the movement of the currents of warmed air ceased; but at first this was appreciated only by those stationed near the fans, which whirled to a stop in a humming dimming.

Not only the great halls were blackened, but the streets became tombs.

In the unbreathing, Stygian oppressiveness of the dining hall Tony arose—an invisible figure. He felt blotted out. He wondered whether his voice, when he spoke, could be heard.

"They've done it, my friends. This is no accident, no failure which they will repair. They have shut off our power source. So immediately we put into effect our plans for this emergency; we go under the powerless orders which you all already know."

Matches were struck and applied to torches previously fixed on brackets above the hall. Everyone pretended to like it; everybody sat down again. Dinner went on in a medieval glow.

"It's begun," said Dodson to James.

"I won't worry about putting it down in my book tonight," the diarist replied. "I'll not forget it before tomorrow!"

He was aware of an anger within him which had no parallel in his experience.

"They're doing this," he said, scarcely more to the surgeon than to himself. "They're doing this deliberately to freeze us out to them—to take their terms."

"What terms exactly, d'you suppose?" some one inquired.

Elliot turned, and in the flickering glow of a flare he faced Peter Vanderblit.

"We'll hear soon enough, I'll say."

But no terms came! no communication at all arrived from those in control of the capital city—and in control, therefore, of the five shielded cities.

Gorfulu maintained its illumination, as Elliot James and Ransdell ascertained by flying at dawn and sighting the great glowing dome of the ancient capital. Light pervaded that city as before; and beyond question, heat was there.

Other pilots inspected the three other cities—Wend, Strahl and Danot, the shields of which, like the dome of the capital, remained aglow; and those pilots flew back also to Bendron-Khorlu, which alone of the five cities lay lightless and cold in the winter morning.

In the great Hall of the Council these pilots reported to James and Ransdell: "They've cut us off—and us alone."

"Why not, then," some one said, "move to another city? To Wend?"

"Then wouldn't they cut us off there?" countered Ransdell practically. "The only reason those cities aren't cut off is because we aren't there."

"Then how about some other cities—elsewhere?"

"Where else?" questioned Ransdell; for he had done much observation flying.

"On some other continent—perhaps in the other hemisphere."

"There are no other cities suitable."

"Nowhere else in this world?"

"None. The old globes which we found do not show them; and we have never found any others."

"But we have been told that the old population of the planet was one billion people!"

"Not at the end, however!"

"What happened?"

Dave Ransdell, for reply, turned about to Tony.

"We can give today at least a partial answer to that," Tony said, looking about the little group of his Council. "And I think it can be considered pertinent to our discussion of our own emergency, for we are dealing with a mechanism of living—or of dying—created not by ourselves but by the original people of this planet. It certainly can only be of help to us to understand what they did. Professor Philbin," he said, "please tell us."

Peter Vanderblit arose quietly and suggested, "Should not every one hear this?" "Certainly," said Tony. "Open the doors." And into the great room hundreds came in and stood. For the halls without had been crowded. Nearly everybody was there, except men on watch or detailed to definite errands.

"I can assume," the little linguist began, "that you all have learned what we, who have been interpreting the books, learned and reported some days ago of the time of Lagon Ito, which was approximately two hundred years before this planet was torn from its sun."

"Lagon Ito, who was certainly a very great man, one of enormous perceptions and imagination, considers in his diary the fate facing one billion people: so we may put that as a rough figure for the population of this planet in his time. But he astutely observes that there would be nothing like that number finally to face their fate; and he was right. From his time, the people of this planet rapidly reduced themselves in number by diminishing births.

"Probably there were barely ten millions of people of all ages when the disturbing star—which they called Borak—came its closest and cast them off into space.

"The best of the energies of the dwindling millions had been put, for two generations, into these five cities which were planned, located and created and equipped for the final defiance of extinction. They abandoned all other habitations and adopted these."

"But where did they go, in the end?"

A dozen demanded it, together. "Of that mystery, we have not yet," Philbin confessed, "a trace. They had reduced themselves, we know, from a billion in number at the time of Lagon Ito, two hundred years before, to about ten millions. Barely one per cent of them, therefore, were spared up to the time of the catastrophe to attempt the tremendous task of further survival."

"Throughout at least the last five

thousand years of their history, cremation of the dead was universal among them. We will find no cemeteries or entombments, except perhaps a very few arctic burrows from a very early age. The people throughout their civilized period disposed of their dead in a systematic, orderly way.

"Now, did the last ten million also die, and as they went, were they also cremated by their survivors, so that we will find, at the end, only the bones of some small group, who, enduring to the last, had disposed of those immediately before them? Or somehow, did some of them—escape?"

It was Tony, presiding, and having the advantage of having heard most of these facts before, who first found words:

"Returning to our present problem," he recalled his companions to that which had gathered them together, "it is clear that we can find no other cities of the shielded type, and equipped to combat the cold, except the five we know; for no others ever were built. We know, also, that there is no other generating station providing light and heat and power, except that close to Gorfulu; for no other ever was planned or built."

Jack Taylor's post, when on watch, was the northern gate.

"The Porte de Gorfulu," Duquesne had dubbed it, recalling the fashion in Paris of naming the gate after the city to which, and from which, its road ran.

Elliot gazed out the gate along the road where the shadow of a post placed by the Ancient People lay long and faint upon the ground.

"There goes the sun," he said. "And gosh, it's cold already! But we can burn things to keep warm. It's humiliating; but we can burn old wood or grain, or a thousand things, and keep warm for a while, anyway. Physically, we're not forced to go to them; but can we be men—and stay away?"

"Exactly. How can we? How in the world—how on Bronson Beta, Jack, are we going to be able to get at them?"

"Tony'd like to know; but it's got to be without too great a risk. He won't have us killed—not too many, anyway."

"Well, how many of us would he think worth while to lose, if we took Gorfulu?"

"Do you think you know how to do it? . . . Whew that chill certainly comes on."

"Sun's gone; and d—n little of it there was to go. We simply weren't made to be this far away from the sun."

"Half a year from now, you'll be saying we weren't made to be as near the sun as we'll be."

"If we live till then."

"Yes. . . Hello, here's our relief." And Jack hailed the pair who appeared in the twilight of the street; he passed them his report. "Everything quiet," and started up the street with Elliot toward his quarters.

"What's the hurry, soldiers?" some one softly hailed from the darkness of a hooded doorway.

Both men halted.

"Who are you?"

"Please, soldiers, we're only friends caught out in the dark and needing protection."

Jack laughed, and knew her before he turned on his flashlight. "Marian," he demanded, "what are you doing here, and who's with you?"

Then her companion, Shirley Cotton, made herself known.

"We were hoping," Marian Jackson said, as the two girls walked along with the two young men, "for somebody to come by who knows how to turn on the heat again, not to speak of the lights."

"Were you in that building?" Elliot asked her.

"We were; and I tell you, it's hard to open the doors now that the power's off. They stick ter-

"What were you doing, Marian?" "Shall we tell them, Shirley?" "Why not?"

"Well," said Marian, speaking carefully as though she might be overheard, "we decided we'd see what we could do as baits."

"Baits?" "Baits. The chunks of meat traps used to put in traps, and like minnows on hooks—baits, you know. My idea."

"Then," said Jack generously, "it must have been a pipkin. Baits I've got the general underlying scheme of you girls now; go on."

"But there's nothing to go on to; nothing happened."

"The fish didn't come?"

"No nibble. No. But give us time, boy. There's some way, we know, by which somebody still gets in and out of this city. The idea is we hope he—or they, if they're two of 'em—will try to grab us. We'll go along."

"Sabine-women stuff, Elliot," Shirley put in.

"What?" asked Marian Jackson. "I'll tell you later, dear," Shirley offered.

"Oh," sniffed Marian. "Deep stuff! Well, anything they didn't teach in the first six grades of the St. Louis grammar school is lost on me. Still, you got me curious. What did the Sabine women do, Shirley?"

"They went along," Shirley told her, "with the men from the other city, who grabbed them."

"And then what did they do, darling?"

"They stayed with them as willing little wives."

"No stabling after they found the way in and out?"

"No," said Shirley. "There's where the Sabine women were different."

Jack Taylor whistled softly. "So that's what you little girls were 'up to,'" he said. "Perhaps it's just as well we came along. But they rather show us up, eh, Elliot?"

Dinner was a moody meal in the evening of that prolonged day. After dark, there were long, restless periods; and tonight Elliot James, Jack Taylor and Peter Vanderblit, with two more of the younger men—Crosby and Whittington—met for a midnight discussion.

Tony was not called to this informal council of his friends, nor was Ransdell; for Tony, though personally the same with all of them, yet was Chief of the Central Authority; he bore the responsibility; and if he forbade the enterprise on foot, his friends could scarcely proceed. So it was agreed not to let him know. And Ransdell, too—being charged with the security of the city—had better learn about the plan much later.

The five gathered in Vanderblit's quarters.

The place delighted Peter; it was on a roof but near an edge of the city where the shield sloped steeply down; so the roof there was not high, and was easily reached by foot.

Also it was especially well adapted for habitation in the present emergency when the heating apparatus prepared for the city had failed or rather, had been cut off. For the original builders had allowed for no such emergency; they had been dealing with elements respecting which they had no reason to allow for that factor of failure—the internal heat and radio activity of the core of the planet. Stoppage of that was unthinkable; and so, to them, was the cutting of the power conduits to any of the cities. Therefore they had supplied no alternative heating arrangement.

As a consequence the present tenants had to employ the most primitive methods of keeping themselves warm in these lovely supercivilized chambers. They were driven to build bonfires in some of the great halls; but they spared those of exceptional splendor.

Peter Vanderblit, being on the roof in his "penthouse," had contrived a chimney and a fireplace, which gave him heat without much smoke or soot.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Housewife's Idea Box**



**Relief for a Burn**

If you or one of the youngsters gets a light burn and you have no efficient remedy at hand, try this: Scrape a raw potato and make a poultice of it. This usually gives immediate relief. If not, continue applying the potato poultices. As soon as one gets hot and dry, replace it with a fresh one.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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**Spiders and Stars**

Spiders' webs have many uses. Without them astronomers would find it harder to make accurate observations. The eye pieces of their telescopes are marked into sections by very fine lines, which are really pieces of web held in place by spots of varnish. Webs are used because it is impossible to have finer as well as equally distinct lines by any other method. There are other uses, too, for webs. An instrument maker in York employs a man specially to collect spiders and webs. Only a special kind of spider is caught, the "epirra dramata," which is usually found on gorse bushes and has a cross on its back. The spiders are made to wind their webs on special forks, each insect winding about 40 feet before the supply gives out. These webs are used in the manufacture of the most delicate types of scientific instruments.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**Peculiarities of St. Lawrence River**

In several ways the St. Lawrence is unique among the large rivers of the world. Easy going, it does not dig up much silt and therefore has no alluvial delta at its mouth. Its banks are steep to the ocean's rim and the channel at its mouth is deep enough to clear the largest ships afloat.

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**OLD HEIDELBERG INN** . . . . . shopping center—Randolph at State St.—luncheons from 50c. Entertainment nightly—no cover charge.

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**HIGH-STYLE KNIT**  
By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Colorful and exceedingly swank for spectator sports is this tailored two-piece knitted outfit. Its remarkable what handsome and unusual knitted fashions are being shown in these modern times. The skirt of this stunning two-piece is a zephyr and acetate knit, forming a white ground with yellow shadowing for a raised two-color diagonal stripe in box patterning. The strictly tailored blouse, buttoning three-quarters of the way down from a demure collar, is in sulphur yellow firmly knit in a neat invisible patterning. It is set off by a glistening blue leather belt. Unusual touches are the saucy puff sleeves with striped rib trim, the contrasting tips on the tie ends and the jaunty inverted pockets.

**Longest, Shortest Days Governed by Leap Year**

Under the present calendar the longest day may be either June 21 or June 22, says an authority in the Indianapolis News. In the year preceding a leap year the longest day is June 22, while in other years, it is June 21. The shortest day in the year may be either December 21, or December 22. It is December 22 in all years except leap years, when it is December 21. The longest and shortest days in the year are determined by the summer and winter solstices, the exact time of which is determined by mathematical calculation. The solstices are when the sun is at its greatest declination, either north or south. For instance, the summer solstice is the time at which the sun reaches its farthest point in its swing northward from the equator, and accordingly marks the longest day. The year consists of approximately 365 1/4 days, and the solstices fluctuate because of the fractional day each year, which is adjusted by leap year. The longest and shortest days differ in length from the days immediately preceding and following them only by a fraction of a minute.

**White House Gallery**

The White House, in Washington, is gradually becoming the Nation's Gallery of Famous American Women. Among the portraits some have been there many years, painted by noted artists of their day, while a few are more recently done, all bringing to mind not only the portrait but the artist.

**Takes No Time to Make Cotton Frock**

PATTERN 2315

Make it in percale for a morning frock! Make it in novelty cotton, shantung or pique for a sports frock! And then make it again in silk crepe for an afternoon frock!

This pattern will make a charming frock for nearly any summer daytime occasion. Its lines are particularly good—for the "not-too-slim" figure. Moreover, it can be run up before the clock moves round. Note both versions of the flattering collar. Pleated sleeves, a kick pleat and cleverly placed fullness all contribute to the charm. Two or three frocks of this pattern will prove classics in your wardrobe.

Pattern 2315 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size



36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

**Sturdy Children Smartest**

Studies of school children show that while children ten years of age may be found in all grades up to the seventh, the better developed and sturdiest were the nearest to the seventh. A survey in a western college revealed that 48 per cent of the students having the highest class records were in good health while 72 per cent of the less efficient ones suffered from one ailment or another.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Always a Son**

In China a son never ceases to be a son and a child as long as he lives, for while his parents live he obeys them and when they die, if he is a respectable person, he follows their teachings. The same is true of a daughter, only in her case she follows her husband's family. Every one is married and therefore fits automatically somewhere into the pattern.—Pearl Buck in Cosmopolitan.

**QUILTMAKERS FAVOR OLD-TIME PATTERNS**



Patchwork quilt making is still in the limelight and the old patterns seem to be most in demand.

Here are the names of the blocks shown above. Most of them are very old designs—"Log Cabin"—"Rare Old Tulip"—"Poinsettia"—"Pineapple"—"Butterfly"—"Pussy in the Corner"—"Pin Wheel"—"Sunbonnet Babies."

When making the next quilt watch the seams, one seam sewed wrong ruins the whole block. Here are a few suggestions for making perfect quilts. Press all material before cutting. Use blotting paper for patterns, thus avoiding pinning. Cut each piece exactly like pattern. Match all edges perfectly when sewing together. Lay the patches and blocks out for best color combinations before sewing together.

Patchwork Quilt Book No. 21 contains 37 old and new quilt designs with illustrations, instructions and cutting charts for the patches. The above 10 quilts are included. Send 15c to our quilt department and receive this book by mail.

Address, HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

**Three-Piece Suit**



A heather mixture of navy blue and tan alpaca tweed that looks like a hand knit is used for the skirt and jacket of this smart three-piece suit. The ribbed blouse, belt and pocket linings are navy blue. A cowhide buckle also features this ensemble.

**Horses Not Natural Jumpers**

Horses, it is believed, are not natural jumpers, although they have been trained to clear 8-foot hurdles with a rider on their back. In Australia they have been known to die of thirst in sight of water-holes from which they were separated only by a very low fence.—Collier's Weekly.

**Meaning of Word "Seminole"**

The word "Seminole" means separatist or renegade. It refers to people who go out to settle towns and live by themselves.

**Becoming a Senator**

A man becomes a senator when he takes his seat. In a speech made by a senator in defining the right of Senator Holt to be admitted to the senate, he said in part: "There is a distinction and a difference between the senator-elect from the date of the beginning of his term down to the time when he actually assumes the duties of the office of senator and after that time. . . . The elevation of one to public office does not make him a public officer. Until the person elected has come to the senate, has entered the body, and has taken his place as a member he is not in a position, nor does he have the power nor the responsibility to cast a single vote, to register a single official act which could influence any policy of the government."

**Handkerchief Linen**

This lovely material in pale floral prints is used in summer evening dresses with deep décolletages.

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**DOAN'S PILLS**

# Local and Personal

Mrs. J. A. Rottler of Wentworth avenue is in the sanitarium at St. Joseph, Mich., taking treatments for sciatic rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Galema of 183rd street and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanstra and son James of Lafayette, Ind., spent the week end in Melrose, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Hanstra have been visiting with the Galema's for some days.

Mrs. Andrew Porter of Glenwood Road submitted to an operation in Auburn Park hospital Friday. To date she shows signs of improvement and is doing very nicely. She will have to be in the hospital four or five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Vuren and son Jimmie of Chicago avenue returned from an enjoyable trip through the caves of Kentucky. On the way home they stopped to visit with relatives in Mattoon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermuelen and son Robert Lee of West 182nd street were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Vermuelen of School street in honor of Mr. G. Vermuelen's birthday.

Mrs. Gerbrand Porte and son of West 182nd street is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Jonkman of South Holland.

Mr. Gerrit Jr., Mr. Gerrit Sr., Van Salkersma, Mr. Andrew Van Salkersma of Byron Center, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. Herman Zeldenrust of West 182nd street.

Mrs. Richard Van Vuren and daughter, Delores, of School street visited with Mrs. Bert Kuipers of Ada street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pike and family of Grant street visited the Brookfield Zoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doorn and family of Stony Island avenue spent Tuesday in Wilbert, Ill., with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Koopman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Linden of Wentworth avenue were callers at the Richard Hook home on 182nd place Sunday.

Cornelius and Josephine Boender of Willowood avenue left Tuesday to spend a week with their grand mother, Mrs. Fred Boehrave.

Dorothy Carroll and cousin, Ruth from Wood River, Ill., spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll of South School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Vuren of Ada street have returned from Clinton, Iowa, where they visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Vuren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis and daughter Sylvia of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Dreal and son Paul Arthur of Homewood were visitors Sunday at the P. Caatuw home on Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fieldhouse of Ridge Road attended a social and band concert in De Motte, Ind., Friday evening. The band gave the social and concert for friends for band supplies and necessary music.

Mrs. Clara Jongkryg of Oak avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teninga of Blue Island Sunday.

Mr. Nick Tysen of Roseland was a caller at the home of his sister, Mrs. Drenth of Elizabeth street Friday.

Mrs. Carl Rippen of Wentworth avenue entertained Marcella, Nellie Mae, and Coralle Korsten of School street Monday.

Mrs. Richard Jansma of Hartsdale was a visitor at the Charles Jansma home on 183rd street Sunday.

Miss Jennie Ridder of Burnham avenue spent the week end in South Holland with the John Meninga family.

Mrs. Jennie Rietveld and children of South Holland visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Triczenburg of Wentworth avenue Sunday.

Mr. Sam Fieldhouse of Ridge Road left for Hollandale, Minn., Tuesday morning, where he will buy onions for the wholesale produce firm, Carl Pivady and Co., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Cook of Hebron, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Vuren and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kuipers of Ada street. The De Cooks are former-

residents of Lansing, having resided on Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maaskant of School street spent a few days in Fulton, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jongkryg and children of Oak avenue visited Mr. and Mrs. John Koster of South Holland Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie Blink of Ridgewood avenue spent a week in De Motte, Ind., with her aunt, Mrs. Morris Tanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groot and children of Highland were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keiser of West 182nd street.

Miss Helena Underwood of Gary is the guest of her cousins, Elsie and Janice Wulffing, this week.

Rev. Herman Guebert and wife and son, Theodore, of Oak Park visited with his nephew, Rev. Alex Guebert and family of Oak Glen, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alex Guebert left Wednesday for Red Bud, Ill., to visit her father, George Saxemeyer, who is quite ill.

Mrs. John Bakker of Roseland is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Kool and family of Ridgewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koselke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koselke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welkie of Wanatah, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Vuren returned Tuesday from Fulton, Ill., where they spent a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harkema and daughter, Lois, visited Brookfield Zoo Friday.

Lois Harkema is spending a few days with Barbara Klein of Harvey, Ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edw. Johnson, Mrs. Lena Kohlman and daughter, Elsie, Mrs. Fred Klein and daughter, Barbara were visitors at the C. Kuipers home on School street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Underwood returned late Monday night after a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dingman of Des Moines, Iowa. The Dingmans accompanied them back and will visit for an indefinite period.

William Boldenow and children visited the Lorenz Haas family at Waukegan, Ill., and other relatives of the Haas' at Zion City last Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Sharpley, daughter and grand children of Riverdale called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Trinowski, Monday.

Armin Krantz of Chicago called on Christ Kovachoff Friday.

Jimmie Bedell is visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bedell at South Bend.

The Fred Overmeyer family spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago, the R. E. Overmeyers and Hilda families.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Elmer Hough of New Hampton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stump and father, William Elliott, of Hammond visited at the Odell home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs returned from a two weeks vacation visiting relatives in Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Cyrus Barton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barton and other relatives at Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Bertha Nostrum and daughter, Nancy, of Chicago, mother of Mrs. Edwards, was a visitor here Wednesday.

The Edwards left this week for a two weeks vacation at Arbor Vitae, Wis.

The William Wernicke family of Walnut street and Mrs. Wernicke's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker and children of Homewood spent Sunday at Waverly Beach, near Chesterton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eenzenburg and children of South Burnham avenue visited the Andy Van Deraa family at their summer home at Holland, Mich., last week end.

Mrs. W. A. Kuhn of Prairie Home, Mo., is visiting her daughter and son in law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahn and Jimmy Bedell, grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Groat and Mrs. of Roseland, cousin of Mrs.

Clyde Sherman, were Sunday guests of the Sherman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahn and son Jimmy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strickland of Lowell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cross of Sand Springs, Okla., returned last Saturday after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. William Maurer and family of Oak Glen.

Mrs. Peter Molenaar and Mrs. Walter Gegebel called on the Arthur Wards Thursday afternoon.

Andrew Ward, Jr., of Harvey was in Oak Glen Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lehmkner and family motored to Bass Lake, Friday for a week-end outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Armantrout visited Brookfield Zoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wulffing and son Robert were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heenan Sommers of Gary.

Mrs. F. Koehn of Community street returned from the hospital Friday apparently fully recovered from his long illness.

Mrs. George Jones and daughter Mary Elaine are visiting relatives in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright and family attended the White family reunion at Montecello, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bertram and daughters Kathryn and Shirley are vacationing in central Indiana this week.

The Niwauna Camp Fire girls are holding a bake sale at George Dockweiler's store Saturday.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lillian Thaldorf daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaldorf of Hammond to Mr. Ernest Kincade of Iowa. Miss Thaldorf is quite well known here having visited at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thaldorf many times.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn and children Donald and Lila and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dockweiler left Monday for Eagle River, Wis. for a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krejci of Indiana avenue are entertaining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meroch of Bridgeport, O., this week. Mrs. Krejci's brother George who has been visiting her for the past few weeks will accompany his parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and sons, Elmer and William were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz.

The following folks enjoyed the Cubs game, Sunday afternoon at Wrigley field, Ed. Koehn, Raymond Deahn, Walter Bock, Henry Sons, Donald Koehn, Otto Schultz and sons, Willie and Norman.

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

Mike Pader returned last week from his uncle's ranch in Montana. Where he had been spending the summer.

The Jackson Kiester family are spending their vacation with their folks at Crawfordsville and Columbus, Indiana.

**MR. EBY HONORED**  
The J. C. Club had a pie supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Eby, Monday evening in honor of Mr. Eby's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bothe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Overmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tussant, Mr. and Mrs. O. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Barton of Galesburg, Illinois. After an enjoyable evening the guests departed, wishing Mr. Eby many more happy birthdays.

**ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE**  
Mrs. Ralph Lyons, nee Bernice Armantrout, was the guest of honor at a lovely party given by the members of the Junior Guild class of the Methodist church of Hammond last Friday evening. The party began at the Ultra Moderne Tea room on Ridge Road where dinner was served, then the guests met at the home of Miss Alberta Fischer in Hammond for a pleasant evening at cards. Mrs. Lyons was presented with a lovely gift from the group.

## "GOLD COAST REVELS" A SPARKLING MUSICAL REVUE COMES TO THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE STAGE SUNDAY ONLY ON THE SCREEN, MARY ELLIS IN "PARIS IN THE SPRING"



Paramount theatre patrons have in store for them a real stage treat Sunday when "Gold Coast Revels" a sparkling musical stage revue brings its host of stars to the Paramount. "Gold Coast Revels" with all the Kings and Queens of entertainment including the six dancing Honeyes, from Chicago's brightest spots, The International Trio from the "College Inn", Jack DeBell of Chicago's famous "Nut House Cafe", Bert Byton direct from Hollywood's famous "Cocoanut Grove". The Sereaders Harmony Kings from New York's famous "Hi-Hat Club" bubbles over with youth, song and zesty. It is a stage show you will long remember as one of the best

that ever came to Hammond. On the screen the Paramount is presenting Sunday only in connection with the above stage show, Mary Ellis with Tullio Carman and Ida Lupino in "Paris in the Spring" which will set a new fashion in entertainment with special emphasis on the love note. You simply must come to the Paramount Theatre in Hammond next Sunday for one of the most entertaining stage and screen shows of the year. Remember the Paramount's mid-summer Sunday admission special—25c until 6:30 p.m. Children always 10c—So come early and save.

**JOE HAYDEN HONORED**  
Joe Hayden was pleasantly surprised on the occasion of his birthday last Thursday evening when the following friends gathered at his home to help him celebrate the event. Games were enjoyed and Joe received a number of useful gifts. Walter Bock, Jack McGinnis, Reed Buffington and Mr. and Mrs. William Long. Refreshments were served by Joe's mother.

**BRIDE CLUB**  
Mrs. Ernest Bayton of Indiana avenue entertained the members of her bride club at her home Thursday afternoon. Score awards went to Mrs. Bayton, and Mrs. Van Lanpham, Mrs. E. S. Kreich who entertained the club at its next meeting.

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET**  
The Niwauna Camp Fire Girls were pleasantly entertained at the home of Grace Larson Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for the annual camping trip of the group, and also for a bake sale to be held Saturday.

Science finds love is really a disease. Results of latest investigations told in the American weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**—To buy doll buggy in good condition. Phone Lansing 152. 5-11

**FOR SALE**—1933 V-8 Ford Tudor, Factory reconditioned motor. Sacrifice price. Inquire corner Torrence and Ridge Road. 5-11

**LEAVE ORDERS**—For homemade pies at Emil's Eat Shop, 18143 Torrence avenue. Phone Lansing 145. 5-11

**WANTED**—Girl, 18-25, for general housework and cooking. Small family, South Shore district. \$6 per week, good room and board. State experience and references if any. Address Box 696, The Lansing Journal. 5-11

### EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. William Long of Indiana avenue acting as hostess for the Epworth League of the Wesley M. E. church entertained the group with a miscellaneous bridal shower for Mrs. Ralph Lyons, at her home Monday evening. Games were enjoyed and Mrs. Lyons received many lovely gifts.

**Governor Horner Invites You To Attend the ILLINOIS STATE FAIR SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 17 to 24**

**The Nation's Greatest Agricultural Fair**

Inexpensive, Instructive and Entertaining for the Whole Family

**GRAND CIRCUIT RACING, AUG. 19 TO 23, INC.**

**ALL VETERANS' DAY, SUNDAY, AUG. 18.**

**GOVERNOR'S DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 22**

**A.A.A. AUTO RACES, SATURDAY, AUG. 24**

**ADMISSION ONLY 25c**

# FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Over **\$350.00** in Prizes



Stenographic Secretarial Course - value \$150  
 Stenographic Course - value \$115  
 Comptometer and Typing Course value \$50



In addition to the above awards contestants will receive credits ranging in value from \$5 to \$20 to apply on tuition at the

## HAMMOND BUSINESS COLLEGE

Located at 5435 Hohman Ave., Hammond, Indiana

The above Free scholarships to be given away by progressive local merchants and the Hammond Business College

ASK FOR AND INSIST UPON RECEIVING FREE JOURNAL SCHOLARSHIP RECEIPTS WITH EVERY PURCHASE YOU MAKE.

Every Lansing merchant can cooperate in this Scholarship Campaign.

### TO THE PUBLIC

The Journal Scholarship Receipts are FREE with every purchase or when paying a bill.

By trading in Lansing and insisting upon receiving scholarship receipts you can help (at no cost to you) some deserving boy or girl get a valuable scholarship.

### Facts Concerning the Scholarship Campaign

- (1) OPEN TO ALL.
- (2) NOTHING TO BUY.
- (3) NOTHING TO SELL.
- (4) COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER AND ANYONE MAY ENTER.
- (5) SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED to the young people securing the greatest value in Receipts.
- (6) PROMINENT LANSING CITIZENS will act as judges and count the coupons.
- (7) FIRMS CO-OPERATING WILL ISSUE RECEIPTS on all cash purchases and at the time bills are paid. Merchants will issue Receipts up to and including Saturday Sept. 7.
- (8) ALL CONTESTANTS must turn in their Receipts by 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, Sept 10th, at the office of The Lansing Journal.

### THE LANSING JOURNAL

LANSING'S ONLY NEWSPAPER  
 Phone Lansing 152  
 3325 Ridge Road

## Get Scholarship Receipts Free

from these firms whenever you make a Cash Purchase or Pay a Bill

### STATE LINE SERVICE STATION

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 Friendly, Honest Service  
 Shell Products—Firestone Tires  
 Phone 164 Ridge Road at State Line

"Fone For Food!" Lansing 14

### H. BOTMA & SONS

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### RIDGEWAY MOTOR SALES

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 Shell Gas and Oil  
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 18058 Torrence Avenue Phone 177

### PETER LANTING

Ladies Ready to Wear, Dry Goods and Shoes  
 Children and Infants Wear  
 Jewel Paint — Houseware  
 Phone 108-R 3312 Ridge Road

### SLAGER BROS. SERVICE STATION

Texaco Products  
 Tires—Tubes—Repairs  
 Phone 136 Ridge Road and Burnham Ave.  
 Phone Lansing 202 117 E. Ridge Road

### RIDGE ROAD CLEANERS & DYERS

Of Ladies and Gents Garments, Rugs,  
 Draperies, Blankets and Hats

### LANSING FRUIT STORE

Exclusive Domino Feed Store. The feed containing the highest percent of protein.  
 Scratch Feed \$1.95 per cwt.  
 Pel-lets for Rabbits, Chickens, and Goats  
 Martin Rispens, Prop.  
 3323 Ridge Road Phone 241-J

### RUFF BROS. GARAGE

General Repairing and Towing  
 Day and Night Service  
 18133 Torrence Ave. Phones 254—253

### HOEKSTRA'S GROCERY & MARKET

Quality Meats and Groceries  
 Lowest Prices Quick Deliveries  
 Phone 66 Phone 67

### LANSING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

Lumber — Coal — Roofing  
 Building Materials  
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### FRED LORENZ

—COAL—  
 Stone, Sand Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe  
 and Face Brick  
 118307 Torrence Ave. Phone Lansing 55-R

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Hardware, Paints, Plumbing Supplies and  
 Repairs, Furnaces, Washing machines Stoves  
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### LANSING DELICATESSEN

Mrs. Frey Prop.  
 Milk — Cream — Butter — Eggs — Cottage  
 Cheese — Brick Cheese — Bread — Crackers  
 Cakes — Cookies — Ice Cream  
 3306 Ridge Road

### BOCK & SCHULTZ

Quality Groceries and Meats  
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### LANSING BAKERY

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 We specialize in Baking of Weddings,  
 Birthdays and Special Occasions  
 Phone 108-J 3309-182nd St.

### KEEN'S DELICATESSEN

Ice Cream — Candies — Cigars  
 18149 Torrence Avenue

### FOR AN ENJOYABLE EVENING VISIT AUTO INN

CHARLES ZITEK  
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 Ridge Road and Thornton Road Oak Glen

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ASK FOR AND INSIST UPON RECEIVING FREE JOURNAL SCHOLARSHIP RECEIPTS WITH EVERY PURCHASE YOU MAKE.

### THE CONTESTANTS

Look over this list of contestants and save your Journal Scholarship Receipts for one of these young people who desire to continue their education.

Following is a partial list of the young men and women who will solicit among their friends and acquaintances asking them to cooperate in this Free Scholarship Campaign by trading in Lansing with the merchants issuing Journal Scholarship Receipts

### LEONTINE DINWIDDIE

3444 Ridge Road

### LORRAINE BROWN

18142 Lange Street

### JEANETTE VANDERBY

3673 Randolph

### DORA VANDERBY

3673 Randolph

### FRANCES BERTRAM

17937 Community St.

### GARNET HORN

3321 Ridge Road

### MINNIE BLINK

18 So. Oakwood

### BERTHA MAODUSH

Thornton

### DON KOSELKE

3423 Washington

### ILEEN RAMSEY

3323 Ridge Road

DON'T FORGET  
 TRADE AT HOME AND  
 HELP YOUR  
 FAVORITE WIN

### FORD SALES & SERVICE

PETER SLAGER MOSSEL & FRAY  
 New and Used Cars  
 Complete Automotive Service  
 Phone 184-J 3329 Ridge Road

### AMERICAN HOME LAUNDRY

419 Michigan Ave.  
 LANSING ) Call  
 HIGHLAND ) Enterprise 1497  
 MUNSTER ) "We Pay For The Call"  
 Do you know the best way to launder the articles of Silk, Woolen and Linen found in every laundry bundle? We do! Scientists solve these problems for us, that is why your bundle is returned Snow White and sparkling with cleanliness. That is why linens washed here last longer.

### LANSING NEWS AGENCY

Home of DOCKWEILER'S Ice Cream  
 United Cigar Store Products  
 Newspapers, Magazines, School Supplies  
 3431 - 182nd St. Lansing

Inconsistency Noted in

Application of Words

One wonders how the same name—which etymologically is equivalent to "twice cooked"—came to be applied to two things so widely diverse as the English and the American biscuit. Yet, although the Englishman in the United States must ask for a "cracker" if he wants what he has hitherto called a "biscuit," he finds, to his surprise, that an American firm which manufactures it on a large scale registers itself under the name, not of the National Cracker company, but of the National Biscuit company.

One might, perhaps, mention as a further though minor example of verbal inconsistency the fact that, while it is an "administration" at Washington that corresponds to the "government" at Westminster, the individuals who compose it are known as "cabinet members," not "cabinet ministers" as they would be called in England.

The Briton learns that in the United States "boot" is specialized to mean what he calls a "high boot" or a "Wellington," whereas the footwear that he ordinarily calls "boots" is known there as "shoes."

But the mystery that remains to be cleared up is why the Englishman should employ a "shoeblick" to clean what he calls his "boots," while an American employs a "bootblack" to perform a similar service on his "shoes."—Herbert W. Horwill in the Atlantic Monthly.

Long-Lived Family

That Canada has families with a record for longevity is demonstrated by the Colquhoun family. Eight of the original family of 11 persons are still alive, and their ages total 627 years, their average age is 78 years, 4 1/2 months. The family now consists of J. D. Colquhoun, 87, Wales, Ont.; Charles, 85, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. John Hay, 81, Detroit, Mich.; S. K., 78, Deloraine, Man.; M. M., 78, and Miss A. M., 72, of Sacramento; J. E., 76, of Waskada, Man., and Dr. Phillip, 70, of Waterville, Que. The family are the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colquhoun, who settled in Dundas county in 1844.—Montreal Herald.

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER For Perfect BAKING RESULTS

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Use CUTICURA

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

FLY-TOX Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS! Will a cheap quality spray do the job?...IT WILL NOT! What's the answer? BEST REFUSE SUBSTITUTES KILLS BY 10,000 TESTS Demand FLY-TOX FLIES SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

STAR DUST MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

HERE'S a Cinderella story from real life that has show business talking from New York to Hollywood. A few weeks ago a pretty little eighteen-year-old girl stepped before the microphone on an NBC amateur hour. Asked what she was going

to sing, she replied in a lovely contralto voice that she was not going to sing. Instead, she was going to "talk her song." She did it so effectively that eleven days later she began an engagement in the famous Rainbow room on the Rockefeller Center roof.

The girl is Doris Wester, green-eyed ash-blond, who had studied for a year with Niclas Kempner, well-known musical conductor. An official of Rockefeller Center, sitting in his home in Westchester, happened to hear her over the radio and immediately signed her up for the Rainbow room—the "tops" in the night-club entertainment world in New York.

Since her opening in the Rainbow room, Miss Wester has received offers from the stage, motion pictures and radio. Meanwhile she continues to sing nightly before the swanky audiences, entrancing them with her youthful beauty and an appealing, intimate style of vocal delivery. Doris Wester was born in Chicago. She now lives with her aunt and uncle in a modest apartment in Jackson Heights, New York. At eighteen, the show world seems in a fair way to become her oyster.

Some of the best news about future broadcasts that has bobbed up recently is the announcement that Helen Hayes will be on the air for half an hour once a week, starting September 30.

And it's interesting to note that she will not do abbreviated versions of stage plays, but will appear in a serial written especially for her, and for radio, by Edith Meiser, who wrote the script for the radio version of "Sherlock Holmes." Miss Hayes will be, on the air, an every-day young woman facing the problems that confront most of us. And there's no one who can do that type of young woman better than she can. She tried her hand at it once in a play that didn't do very well, but enabled her to give a performance that every one remembered, if they were lucky enough to see it.

Janet Gaynor gave a lot of people something to think about when she cleaned out her bungalow dressing room on the Fox lot before departing for a vacation in Hawaii.

She insisted that she was just going to take a vacation. When she was reminded that it wasn't customary to take one's belongings out of one's dressing room on such occasions, she made no explanation. And rumors are flying to the effect that, despite that she still has a contract, she won't make any more pictures for Fox.

Her departure came soon after Winfield Sheehan resigned from what has become Fox-Twentieth Century—"forced out." It's usually said, by the Twentieth Century wizard, Darryl Zanuck, and his partner, Joseph Schenck, but as Mr. Sheehan's contract was bought off for a good big figure, and he is in great demand at other studios, it would not seem that much forcing had to be done. Sheehan is too clever and experienced a picture maker to find himself out on a limb, as usual.

So people began putting together the fact that he had left the company, and the rumors that Janet Gaynor would become Mrs. Sheehan, which bob up about every so often. There would not seem to be much possibility, at present, that she would make that particular

change in her name, as it seems more than likely that the opera singer, Jeritza, will be Mr. Sheehan's bride.

Anyway, it's all hot-weather gossip in Hollywood, and the only fact is that the Gaynor belongings left the studio when she did—although both Will Rogers and Shirley Temple, who are vacationing, left theirs at the old home stand when they departed for vacations.

Margaret Sullivan is Universal's little pet; she's their one big star, and they've bought for her a story, "Marius," by the author of the stage play that was also a good movie, "Topaz."

If you've liked Frances Langford on the air you'll be glad to hear that she is doing very well indeed in the movies. She'll be leading lady in "Collegiate," with Joe Penner and Jack Oakie, and she's done very well in "Broadway Rhythm" and "Every Night at Eight."

And, while we're speaking of Joe Penner, he's bought a home in Beverly Hills, so it looks as if he planned to settle down in California.

Fred Allen may be making a picture, but his heart's in radio. Soon after he arrived in Hollywood he called on all the Los Angeles radio editors.

Charlie Farrell, who hasn't made nearly enough pictures recently to satisfy his many friends, will be seen in "The Crowd Cheers."

Edgar Kennedy has been making very funny shorts for a good long while—surely you've seen him in some of those "Average Family" skits, with Florence Lake as his wife. Now he's being rewarded by getting a part in "Long Haul," an RKO full-length drama.

Young Irving Thalberg, who now is five years old, apparently takes after his mother when it comes to swimming. He dives very well, and after all, that isn't swimming, for Norma Shearer was practically in the championship class in the days before she turned artists' model and then became a picture star.

Lulise Ralner did so well with her role in "Escapee" that, when she rushed off to Canada for a vacation, she had to come straight back; Metro wanted her to play opposite Ronald Colman in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"—and what a name that will be to get into lights on theater marquees! Miss Ralner seems to be picking the best of the leading men for herself in these first American pictures of hers. And certainly her performance in "Escapee" was good enough to deserve whatever the studios can give her.

There's heartbreak in an announcement that went out recently, to the effect that Loretta Young, and not Rita Canino, will play the lead in the new version of "Ramona." It was decided that the picture could be made a bigger feature than was originally intended, it seems, and that a more experienced actress should play the lead, so the little Canino will have a minor role instead of playing the heroine.

George Arliss would like to break away from costume plays—wants to

do something modern. First thing we know he'll yearn to play villains!

Odds and Ends . . . "Anchors Aweigh" that Annapolis picture, will now be known as "Navy Sweethearts"; somebody else owned the first title . . . Norma Talmadge starting the entire film industry by toyed with the use of autograph seekers who surrounded her, "Go away—I don't need you any more" . . . They say now that that new Chaplin picture will be released in October . . . Estelle Taylor may appear in opera . . . Noah Beery's son, Noah, Jr., is going to marry Buck Jones' daughter, Maxine . . . Lyda Roberti wouldn't say whether she had a black eye or a sty, when she arrived in New York with her bridegroom, she refused to remove her dark glasses for photographers . . . Thomas Meighan's health is improving rapidly; his friends had given up hope for his recovery.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Ancient Remedies

If you had lived in a village during the Eighteenth century and suffered from gout, your physician might have advised you to swallow two ounces of soap a day for three months—besides oyster shell or egg shell powder. For smallpox, you would have been given a black powder made from 30 to 40 tons burnt in a new pot. A daily half-pint liquor made by boiling mistletoe berries and leaves in ale was specific for fits—at least, according to the village doctor.

Tomb of Hawaii King

The tomb of Lunallo, sixth king of Hawaii, is opposite the city hall on King street. Lunallo's dying wish was that his body should be placed in a tomb built by his father, Charles Kamehameha. It accordingly was built in the grounds of the Kawaiahae church. He and the first Kamehameha, whose burial place is unknown, are the only Hawaiian monarchs who are not buried in the royal mausoleum in Nuuanu valley.

Representatives-at-Large

A representative-at-large is a member of the house of representatives who is elected by the voters of an entire state instead of by merely those of a single congressional district.

Housewife's Idea Box



A Time Saver

Fold your towels into thirds lengthwise. You will find this a great help. When you slip them over the rods in your bathroom you will not have to refold them. It seems also, that the towels fold easier and straighter when first folded lengthwise. Try it the next time.

THE HOUSEWIFE

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Bermuda's Water Supply

The house built in typical Bermudian style invariably has a gabled roof of white coral. A series of ridges on the roof catch whatever rain water falls and conducts it into barrels on the ground below. All houses on the island are built this way, and this is how Bermuda gets its drinking water.

Musical Prodigy

A juvenile organist, named Sanyi Gulyas has become church organist at Halas, Hungary, at the age of nine. He plays at three services every Sunday. Sanyi showed great musical aptitude before he was four, and was a proficient piano player at the age of six.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Smokers!

Try one! It makes the next smoke taste better



CONSTANT SMOKER

Most men that smoke a lot have what we call "fuzzy tongues" and don't know it! Smoking stops the flow of saliva in the mouth and you get too much acid in your system. Makes you feel sluggish and lousy. The best way to lick the acids and still keep smoking is by taking Milnesia wafers twice a day. Your mouth will always feel clean and fresh and you always have your usual pep.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each Wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians.—At All Good Druggists.

Economical, too! Each Milnesia package contains more Magnesium Hydroxide than all other liquid forms.

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS



# Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE  
© Bell Syndicate  
WNU Service.

Guessing is so general among human beings that the meaning of the word has been changed.

## Don't Guess

When a man says today: "I guess," he means, "I think, or I believe."

Sometimes, if he comes from the West or the South he says "I reckon," but that form is not used much north and east of the Mississippi river.

I shall now turn to the word as a bad habit.

For guessing is a bad habit. It means half baked information, a lazy mind.

If you don't know, don't guess. Frankly admit that you don't know, and let it go at that.

Pretending that you know something that you don't know is proof of an idle mind.

I do not admit that one guess is as good as another.

No guess is as good.

If you haven't got the information you want, hunt for it.

Don't be content with guess work. Supposing the captain of a transatlantic liner, being too lazy to use his navigating instruments, guessed in which direction to steer his ship. The passengers would be in for a disagreeable surprise before very long.

It is so easy to guess, and so difficult to know that people acquire very foolish notions about matters on which they should be well informed.

A guess is a leap in the dark. It is a venture. And people who do things on ventures are not to be trusted.

If you are embarking on any enterprise, large or small, be sure where you are going, how long it will take you to get there, and what the difficulties in the way may be.

When you guess, you are merely mentally groping.

Begin early to get exact information. To know that you know. Don't shoot an arrow in the air to fall to earth you know not where.

Put your mind on where you are going, and stick to the direction in which you started.

Perhaps no information one can acquire can be absolutely exact.

But if you eliminate the element of guesswork you will be far more likely to succeed in any undertaking on which you may embark than you would otherwise.

If guessing were absolutely impossible it would be better for all of us.

The title of this article is, I know, current slang.

## Be Yourself

It is used by young women to their too affectionate swains as a remonstrance.

But before it sank to this level it was a pretty fair watch-word. For so many people are rarely

themselves, but are always trying to act like others that presently they become practically nobody at all.

You are you. You can improve yourself, but will still have your own personality.

Stand by that. Don't be always aping other people. Make up your mind that you have a personality, which you can improve but cannot alter very much.

You may sometimes so greatly admire some other person that you fall into the habit of aping his clothes and his traits and even his speech.

But don't do it. You must stand or fall by what you are, not by what somebody you admire may be.

I know a young man from the western part of the country who when he came to New York was so eager to appear cosmopolitan that he tried to get rid of his burring "r" and other tricks of speech which may have made his newly acquired eastern friends smile.

But he never persuaded any of them that he came from the Atlantic seaboard, and they smiled at him behind his back.

If he had just been himself and not attempted to be otherwise he would have made more friends and made them more rapidly.

We can't get rid of our own personalities. They go along with us where we go. They may be smothered for a while, but in times of stress they will come out and reveal themselves.

Be frank and open and unaffected. Look the people you meet in the eye.

Speak the same tongue you were taught to speak in your youth. Nobody that is worth while will look down on you for doing that.

In dealing with people of other nations, you will find them more considerate than most Americans.

And if you are open and frank and unashamed, you will have no trouble in getting along with them.

So, as I said in the beginning, don't try to be who you are not, or what you are not.

Be just yourself, and if it is the right kind of a self you will be well received and respected.

# HUMOR

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

"Humor is the clear blue sky of the soul." The biographers of Abraham Lincoln tell us about his frequent use of humor. Some members of his cabinet could not understand the reason for his resort to the relaxation of a good laugh. In many grave situations facing the government he would be found reading a funny story or



telling a joke. It was Lincoln's saving grace. It is doubtful if he could have lived through some of those trying times had he not been able to see the humorous side of things.

As every cloud has a silver lining, so many a vexing problem has its funny side, if we can only see it. Perhaps this explains why some persons are able to endure great hardships with a sort of indifferent attitude and frequently with a smile. "Fool's luck," some call it—not so, for humor dispels the mists and enables us to see our problems in a clearer light. The person who is too seriously minded many times studies a problem from a one-sided point of view and his judgment becomes distorted.

Have you ever noticed the effect of humor at a lecture? The audience has been held at a tension for some time, a joke is related, and audience relaxes and is now ready for another argument. That audience is not unlike our daily experiences. We are keyed up to a high tension, nerves are taut and our thinking likely to be clouded. The grace of humor breaks the tension, we relax and with renewed vitality are ready to begin again.

Some persons say that humor cannot be cultivated. That is not true. A person can develop the sense of humor just like any other mental attitude, some with more success than others, but all with some degree of progress.

Study persons until you discover the humorous eccentricities of their natures.

Try to see a situation from the viewpoint of the "other fellow" and the funny side may be more easily discovered.

Our troubles never seem so serious to others as they do to ourselves. Read books which portray humor. Nothing is more contagious than a good laugh. When an au-

dience begins to laugh, though you may not know the reason, instinctively you smile and may even join the crowd. Humor is many times more convincing than argument. Presentation of the ludicrous side of a situation has won many a debate. Wit demands imagination; but humor, the opposite of pathos, demands reason and reality. A sense of humor may help you to win your battle and solve your problem; for:

"Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul."  
© Western Newspaper Union.

## No Evidence That Ships Founder in Sargasso Sea

Sargasso sea is the name given to a region between the Azores and West Indies where seaweed is kept in a slow swirl by the action of the Gulf stream and the equatorial current. The weed collects much in the same way that floating debris collects on the surface of a river back eddy or wash. On his first voyage, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, Columbus noted this sea. The name comes from the Spanish word sargazo, meaning seaweed.

In the days of small sailing craft, navigation was hindered by the seaweed, and mariners sought to avoid the region. In this way was encouraged the legend that the sea is a graveyard of ships.

A scientific survey of the region was made in 1925 by William Beebe, who headed an expedition sent out by the New York Zoological society. He reported that only at certain seasons do the weeds collect in the "floating meadows" referred to by some observers, and that these surface mats of seaweed are soon scattered by the wind. Beebe cruised for a month in the Sargasso sea and found no rafts of seaweed sufficiently heavy to impede his progress, or even to excite attention. There is no evidence that the storybook references to lost ships floating about in the sea are based on fact.

**More Leaves, More Fruit**  
The more leaves on fruit trees, the better. It takes at least 20 good leaves to produce a good apple.

## POTPOURRI

**Adam's Apple**  
Ancients believed that a piece of the apple given to Adam by Eve became stuck in his throat and that this "peculiarity" was passed on from generation to generation. Although everybody has an Adam's apple, it appears much more prominently in some people than in others. It is the projecting cartilage of the larynx.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

# My Neighbor Says:

Use the flat nozzle of the vacuum cleaner to rid the rooms of the little house spiders which so many people have trouble with.

Early blooming perennials such as peonies, bleeding heart, iris, columbine, etc., need a good application of fertilizer in September, for they are forming next season's buds then.

Do not beat the egg whites too much for angel cake or it will be too dry. They should be beaten until they form a point when egg beater is removed.

Fish and sausages should always be rolled in flour before frying. It improves the flavor and prevents sausages bursting open.

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WNU Service.

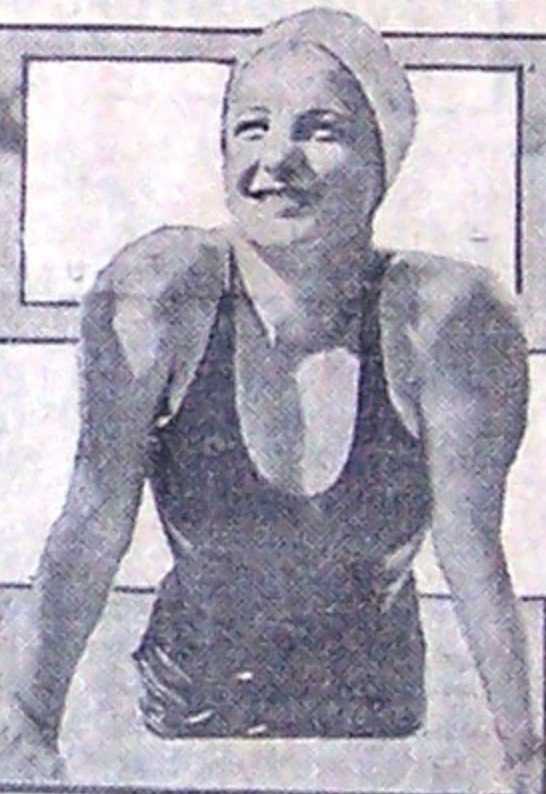
## First Commercial Courses

The first commercial courses offered in the United States early in the Nineteenth century were for the purpose of training bookkeepers. Since 1894 commercial courses have included, besides bookkeeping, the subjects of typewriting and shorthand. Retail selling was added about ten years later.

## Early Ore Smelters

It is thought possible that African natives were first to find the secret of smelting ore.

## PRETTY SWIM STAR



Pretty Katherine Rawls of Miami, Fla., shown at the National Women's A. A. U. swimming and diving meet at Manhattan Beach, L. I. She scored a popular victory in winning the 220-yard breast stroke championship.

## Best Moose Caller



Ross McKinney, winner of a moose calling contest at Lake Maranacook, Maine, demonstrates his ability for the cameraman.

## Poison Tree Saves Lives

In Hawaii the ornamental yet poisonous "be-still" tree promises to supply valuable supplies of thevenin, powerful drug for heart ills where digitalis has failed to give relief, according to island experiments in pharmacological research. Named the "be-still" tree because the days before these islands were a part of the United States, a native queen heard lovers beneath it whisper "be still" as she passed close by. It is known to science as "thevetia nerefolia." Not indigenous to Hawaii, it was imported there some years ago as an ornamental shrub. The nut is reputedly poisonous. The stimulant thevenin is extracted from this nut.

## The "Aristocrat of Fruits"

The "aristocrat of fruits," the avocado called "calavo," is grown in California, Florida and Texas and is considered a "native" fruit in those sections. For generations West Indians regarded the avocado as a staple food, using its pulp on bread like butter.

# TOPNOTCHERS by KET

## OVER the TOP for a WORLD'S RECORD



Keith Brown pole-vaulted 14 FEET 5 1/2 INCHES in a meet recently held at Cambridge  
Keith Brown's home is in Wheaton, Illinois  
© WNU



"If the boy friends were just half as light of foot as they are of the head," says stepping Sue, "what wonderful dancers they would be."  
WNU Service.

**THORNTON**

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berg of Lafayette, Ind., are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newnam.

Harold White and Ernest De Young motored to Indiana, Friday. Mrs. F. Zimmers and son Walter, and Mrs. J. Kruger motored to Dietrich, Ill., Saturday and will return Friday.

Mrs. L. Lowe and daughter Ann were the guests of Mrs. J. Lowe Tuesday afternoon.

A shower was given Mrs. G. Ensminger, the former Audrey Bruggeman at the home of her mother by friends in Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. Ensminger now reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Herring motored to Modoc, Ind., Friday.

Mrs. W. Drives and son Wilbur left for Dietrich, Ill., Wednesday morning.

Misses Alberta Craik, Betty Simon, and Svelyn Haines were the guests of Grace Andresen Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruhn of Homewood, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Blank Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Petrovich of Gary, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maodush Sunday.

Adeline Bleifeldt visited Miss Dorothy Schultz of Blue Island Monday.

Miss Jene Lundén visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lundén of Roseland Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Pearson and daughter Sally, of Glenwood, visited Mrs. Pearson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flanagan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrister of Beverly Hills, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Roggeveen Sunday evening.

**Church News**

**"Thy Will Be Done"**

Luke 22:39-43. And he came out, and went, as he was wont, to the mount of Olives; and his disciples also followed him. 40. And when he was at the place, he said unto them Pray that ye enter not into temptation. 41. And he was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, and kneeled down, and prayed. 42. Saying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done. 43. And there appeared an angel unto him from heaven, strengthening him.

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

German service at 9:30.  
English service at 10:45.  
Pastor Harthun will conduct both services.

**Trinity Lutheran Church Oak Glen**  
Rev. Alex Guebert, Pastor

German services at 9:30.  
English services at 10:45.  
Sunday school at 9:25.  
Subject for the sermon: "Israel Commits Idolatry." Text from Ex. 32: 1-14.  
Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

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

Sunday school 9:45.  
Morning worship at 11:00.  
There will be no evening services.  
A student from the Moody Bible Institute will have charge of the morning worship.  
Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**St. Anne's Catholic Church**  
Father Burke, Pastor

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

**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 service at 7:30

Miss Kathryn Schuringa will be the leader for the evening.

A Sunday school teachers meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**Munster Christian Ger. 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.

**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 for Christian Endeavor discussion will be, "Ancient Wisdom for Present-day Problems." Prov. 16: 8, 32; 6: 16-19. Leader for the evening Clarence Vander Linden.

Rev. J. C. Van Wyk, pastor of the Fifth Reformed church of Muskegon, Mich., will conduct the Sunday services at this church. He is a former missionary to India.

Personal satisfaction is the greatest success a man may hope to attain.

**Lansing Delicatessen**

MILK — CREAM — BUTTER — EGGS

COTTAGE CHEESE — BRICK CHEESE

BREAD—CRACKERS—CAKES—COOKIES

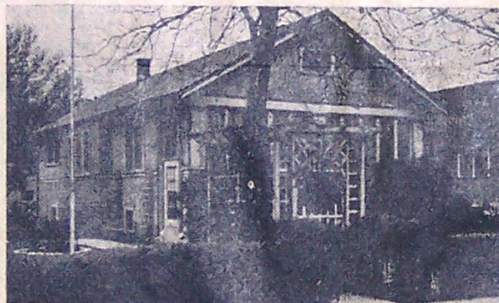
**ICE CREAM**

3306 RIDGE ROAD

MRS. FREY, Prop.

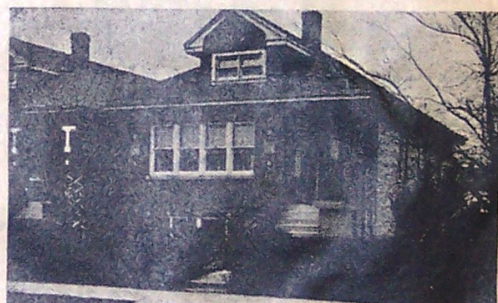
**GAS HEAT OFFERS THIS PROOF**

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

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

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

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

**GAS HEAT PLUS INSULATION**

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

**NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCTOBER**

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

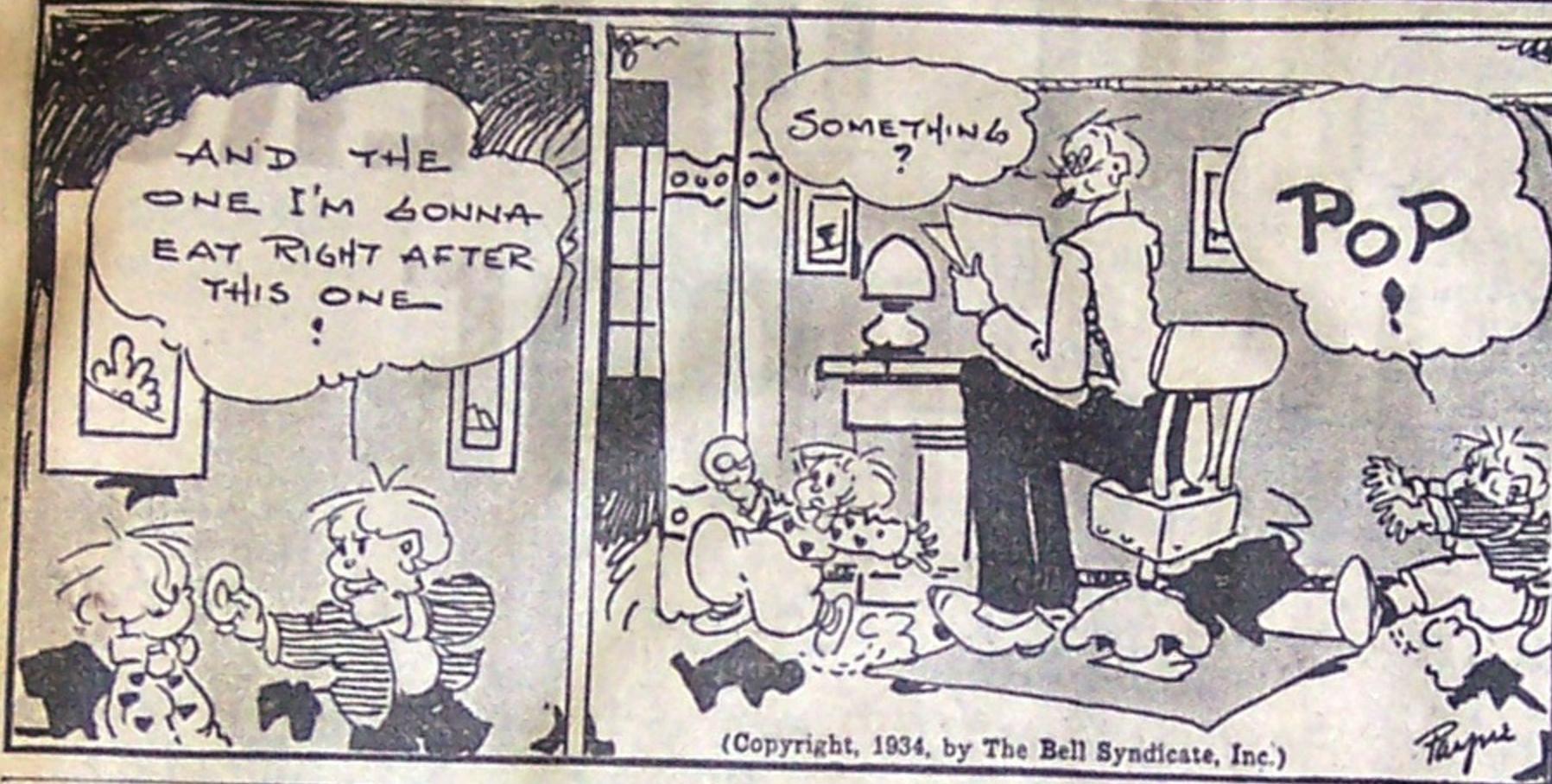
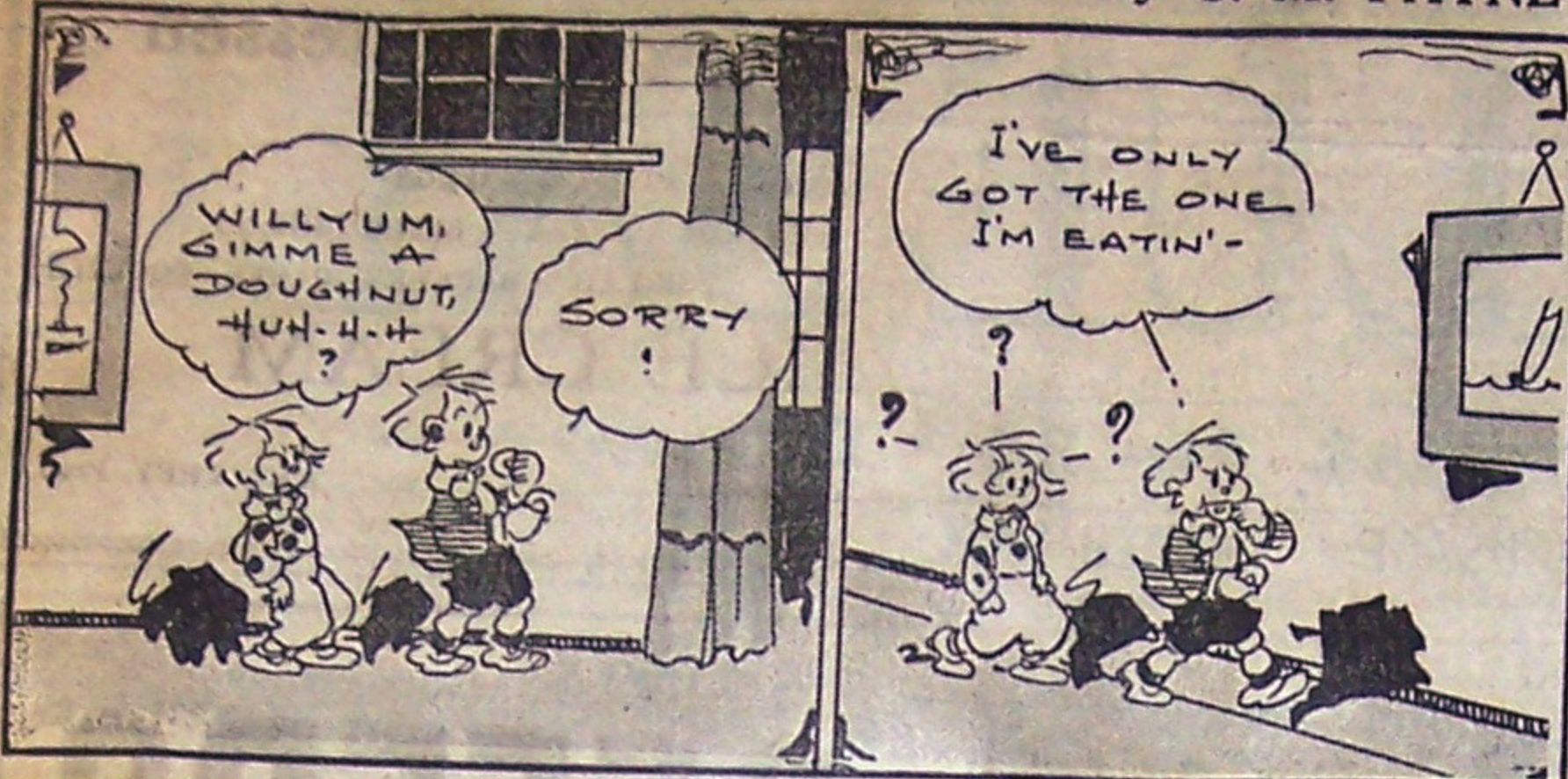


**"More than pleased with gas heat!"**

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

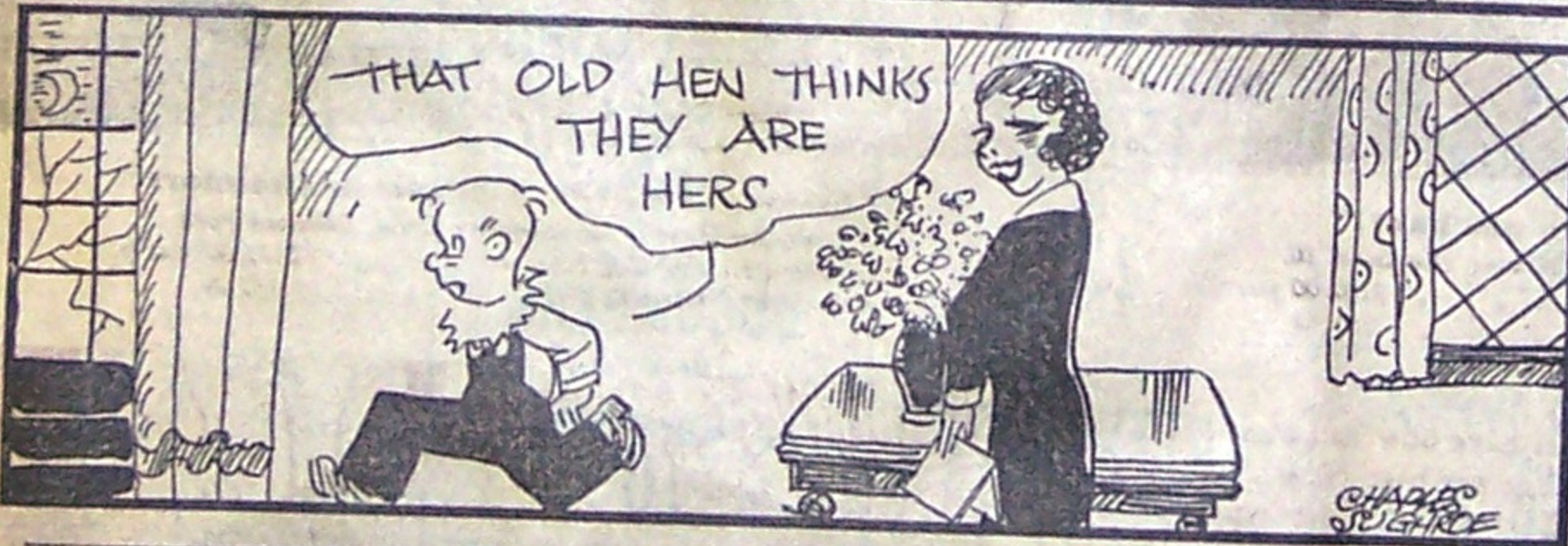
By C. M. PAYNE



**SUCH IS LIFE**

By Charles Sughrue

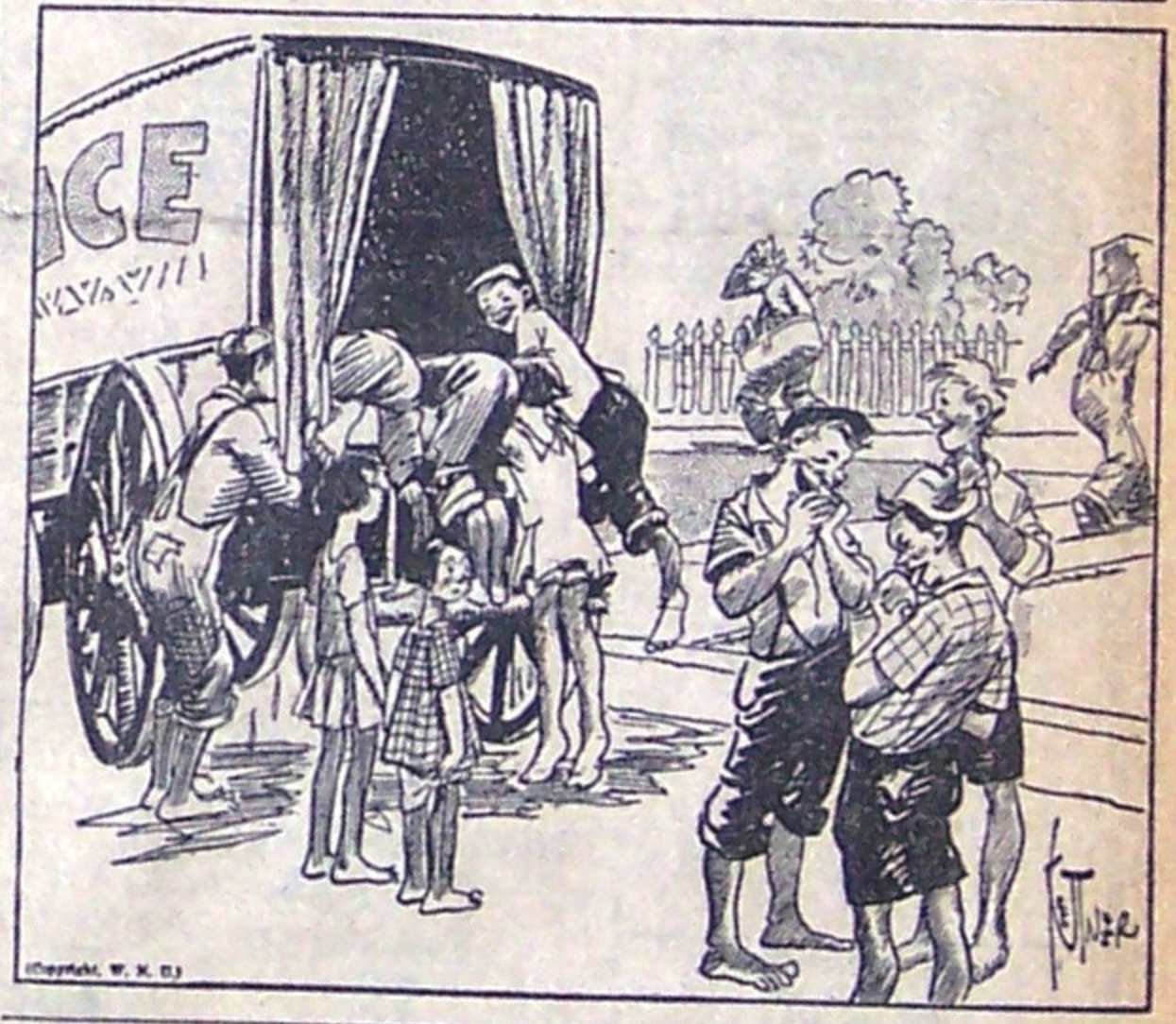
*Natural Mistake*



AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



Events in the Lives of Little Men



**Judging From the Sample**  
 "My poor husband was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady, as she hacked at the pie crust. "He always found inspiration in my cooking."  
 "A sculptor, I presume," said the gloomy boarder.

**A Real Feed**  
 Johnny, age six, had been the guest of honor at a party the day before and one of his little friends was regarding him enviously.  
 "How was it?" he asked. "Did you have a good time?"  
 "Did I?" was the emphatic answer. "I ain't hungry yet!"

**After the Blow**  
 Two farmers met the day following a cyclone. "How's yer new barn coming on?" asked one.  
 "Oh, all right as fer as I know," was the reply. "I jus' heard this mornin' hit was over in Cobb county."

**A Sure Sign**  
 Johnny—We're going to move soon.  
 Tommy—How do you know?  
 Johnny—I broke one of our windows and muvver never said a word.

Along the Concrete



**Beginning of a War**  
 Golfer (to wife)—If you don't stop laughing while I am playing, you will drive me clean out of my mind.  
 Wife—That wouldn't be a drive, it would only be a short putt!

**Cowboy Art**  
 "Did you make a success of being a cowboy?"  
 "Only partial," answered Cactus Joe. "I can punch cattle all right. But I never got saddle style enough to break into the movies."

**Cause for Action**  
 Judge—What are your grounds for wanting a divorce?  
 Mose Jackson—Judge, dat wom-an o' mine jes plain ignores me an' if dey is anything Ah hates is ignorance.

**A Real Pal**  
 "I'll say this for Parks: he's not the kind to stay quiet while his friends are being criticized."  
 "No, sir—he joins right in."



# BIG VALUE SALE

Sale for August 16-17-19-20

## High Quality Meats



Cloverbloom or Brookfield  
**BUTTER**  
POUND  
28<sup>c</sup>



**CREAMERY BUTTER**  
POUND  
25<sup>c</sup>

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

CHOICE  
**POT ROAST**  
POUND  
18<sup>c</sup>

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

**PORK BUTT**  
In Piece  
POUND  
29<sup>c</sup>

BORDEN'S MILD AMERICAN  
**CHEESE**  
TWO 1/2 LB. PKGS.  
29<sup>c</sup>

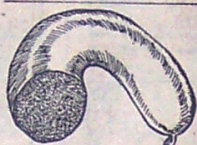
**MEAT LOAF**  
PER POUND  
28<sup>c</sup>

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

STRAIGHT BOLOGNA  
**SAUSAGE**  
17<sup>c</sup>

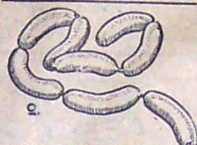
**OLEOMARGARINE**  
TWO POUNDS  
31<sup>c</sup>

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>

## GROCERIES

TOWN CRIER  
**FLOUR**  
2 1/2 LB. BAG  
95<sup>c</sup>

SWIFTS BROOKFIELD  
SALAD  
**DRESSING**  
OR SALAD  
SPREAD  
2 TUMBLERS  
29<sup>c</sup>

**APRICOTS PEACHES**  
SLICED OR CRUSHED  
PINEAPPLE  
NO. 2 1/2 CAN  
19<sup>c</sup>

**CHIPSO**  
PER BOX  
17<sup>c</sup>

DOMINO  
POWDER OR BROWN  
**SUGAR**  
2 BOXES  
15<sup>c</sup>

GOLDEN CORN  
**SYRUP**  
1 1/2 LB CAN  
10<sup>c</sup>

**RAISINS**  
3 - 15 OZ. PKGS.  
25<sup>c</sup>

FURNITURE  
**POLISH**  
24 OZS.  
19<sup>c</sup>

**PUFFED WHEAT**  
OR  
PUFFED RICE  
10<sup>c</sup>

CAVALIER  
**BUTTER BITS**  
15<sup>c</sup>

SWEAT HEART  
**SOAP FLAKES**  
3 POUND BOX  
23<sup>c</sup>

PEERLESS  
**COCOA**  
POUND GLASS JAR  
15<sup>c</sup>

MONARCH  
**JELLO**  
ALL FLAVORS  
FIVE FOR  
25<sup>c</sup>

BREAKFAST BELL  
**COFFEE**  
DELICIOUS CUP  
TWO POUNDS  
43<sup>c</sup>

Nice Deep Sauce Pan Free

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

**HELP**  
WATER SOFTENER  
LARGE PKG.  
25<sup>c</sup>  
SMALL PKG. FREE

## Fruits and Vegetables



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

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

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

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

SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA  
**GRAPES**  
TWO POUNDS  
19<sup>c</sup>

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

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

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

HOME GROWN  
**SWEET CORN**

DOZEN  
15<sup>c</sup>

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

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

NEW  
**APPLES**  
SEVEN POUNDS  
25<sup>c</sup>

**PLUMS**  
OR  
**APRICOTS**  
THREE POUNDS  
25<sup>c</sup>

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

BARTLET  
**PEARS**  
180 SIZE  
PER DOZEN  
25<sup>c</sup>

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

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

# HOEKSTRA'S

# CASH GROCERY

Phone  
66

Phone  
67