

# THE LANSING JOURNAL

A GOOD NEWSPAPER—REPRESENTING A GOOD COMMUNITY

VOLUME FIVE

LANSING, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

NUMBER 7

## LOCAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 3

### NO CLASSES UNTIL WEDNESDAY AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

With the passing of Labor Day, Monday, vacation will be definitely over for all the village youngsters. Local schools, both public and parochial, will again be in session, and the 'old swimming hole' and other summer pleasures will have to be put aside for another year.

While the public school is scheduled to open on Tuesday, September 3, this opening is for the teachers only, giving the students one more day of leisure, for classes will not convene until Wednesday, September 4, so the pupils are not to report until that day.

This innovation was inaugurated this year at the suggestion of Mr. Crawl that he might have one day to outline the work with his teachers and designate the classes preparatory to getting down to definite work on Wednesday. This plan it is hoped will eliminate most of the first day of school confusion, as each teacher will have exact instructions as to his or her classes and the students may be directed at once to the right rooms upon their arrival Wednesday.

### Parochial Schools

All parochial schools, including Trinity, St. John's and the Christian School, will open for classes Tuesday, September 3. Each of these schools are offering complete eight grades of instruction. Principals at each of these schools are the same as last year. Mr. William Kraegel at Trinity, Mr. Streufert at St. John's and Mr. Yff at the Christian school.

Mr. Kraegel handles all the work of his school alone. Mr. Streufert is assisted by Mr. Lester Baack, and Mr. Yff has a teaching staff of five beside himself. They are Miss Sally Moes, Miss Harriet Kuipers, Miss Margaret DeBoer, Miss Ann DeVries and Mr. Walter DeYoung.

### Public Faculty

A few changes have been made on the faculty of the public schools with one additional teacher being employed. There are fifteen teachers on the public school faculty, Lester P. Crawl remaining as principal.

Teachers to be located at the Indiana avenue building according to the present plans are: Lorene Laingor, Rhoda Vierk, Francis Ryan, Mildred Kratochvil, Ruth Van Weiden, Estell Batell, Harriet Vander Bilt, Loyola Kennedy, Robert Hiland, and one to be hired. And at the Coolidge school, Isobel

(Continued on page 3)

## WINTER RANGE NEW JOURNAL STORY

Winter Range, the thrilling new western story by Alan Le May, nationally known writer, starts this week in the Journal. As in the past we have tried to bring to Journal readers a story pleasing to the widest range of tastes.

In Winter Range is combined a love story with mystery and thrilling action. You will want to start reading it this week and not miss a single issue until the surprise ending.

Winter Range is a complete book length story, and conforms to the high standard of stories published in the Journal. With the beginning of this story is a good time to begin your subscription to the Journal or renew, making sure that you will not miss any of this or the succeeding fine fiction, carried in Journal columns. The August special subscription price is still \$1.25 for one year.

## MRS. UNDERWOOD'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Mrs. Ralph Underwood of Ridge Road has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Worrell to Walter Allman of Chicago. The ceremony was read Sunday at the North Side Presbyterian church of Chicago. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives of the bride and groom at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Ramsey in Chicago, directly after the ceremony.

## FIENE-HEIMANN WEDDING SAT.

The wedding of Miss Leona Fiene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiene, Sr., of Oak Glen, and Charles Heimann, son of John Heimann of Hammond, solemnized Friday evening, August 23, at Trinity Lutheran church in Oak Glen, was perhaps one of the most beautiful of the summer.

The impressive single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Aex Guebert at 7 p. m. The bridal party entered the church to the organ strains of "Let Us Ever Walk with Jesus." The bride was attended by her sister, Louise, as maid of honor, and the groom by Leonard Klam as best man. Bridesmaids were Lillian Dommer, Mildred Henning, Mildred Bock, Ethel Glawe, and Agnes Daehn. Ushers, William Fiene, August Olsen, Walter Koehn, Bob Croak, and Herbert Radloff.

Little Charlotte Bayton and Shirley Keen acted as flower girls, and Warren Lorenz as ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with long train, the veil of point lace extended the length of the satin train. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilies and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor wore a pink chiffon dress with pink accessories and carried red roses. The bridesmaids wore orchid dresses with pink accessories and carried pink roses. The flower girls were attired in pale yellow taffeta and carried baskets of tea roses. The ring was carried on a white satin and lace pillow with lilies of the valley shower.

The wedding reception was held at the home of Geo. Fiene, Jr., on Thornton road. There were about 125 guests present. Out of town guests included Mrs. Bertha Herman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Messerschmidt of Dolton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daul and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rausch, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruby of Chicago, Mrs. Clara Engle and family of Riverdale, Mrs. Gustav Glawe of Chicago Heights, Miss Mae Ryan of Gary, Miss Helen Mista, Miss Irene Kock, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vilner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Drewanz, Mr. John Heimann, Mrs. Drewanz, Miss Helen Heibel all of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Passage and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst of Michigan City.

Mr. and Mrs. Heimann will be at home to their friends at 4720 Cedar avenue, Hammond. Mr. Heimann was educated in the Lutheran schools of Hammond and graduated from Hammond Technical High School. He is at present connected with the Hammond Brass works. His bride attended the Lansing public school and graduated from Thornton Fractional High School. She is employed at Cousin's Jewelry store in Hammond.

Glamorous Girls! First of a series of beautiful portraits by an eminent Russian painter, reproduced in full colors for the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## PASTOR HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Wesley M. E. church united with those of the Hazelcrest and North Harvey churches in honoring Rev. and Mrs. Walter Grimes last Sunday evening at the church services and also after the services in a social way, the occasion being the Grimes' 44th wedding anniversary.

A representative from each of the churches, Mr. Arthur Larson of Lansing, Mr. Giles of North Harvey and Mr. Enslow of Hazelcrest took part in the evening services, contributing remarks of an inspiring nature, and after the services the group convened in the annex of the church for a social hour when refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Grimes' son is pastor of the Hazelcrest and North Harvey churches and while he is vacationing his father takes care of the church work, hence their kindly interest and co-operation in making the Lansing affair such a success.

There were about 100 persons present at the celebration. The members of the Lansing church presented the guests of honor with a cash gift.

## MINA MOES, JOHN DE LEEUW TO WED

Announcement was made this week of the approaching marriage of Miss Mina Moes, daughter of David Moes, of Highland, Ind., to John DeLeeuw, son of Rev. and Mrs. DeLeeuw of the Christian Reformed church of Lansing.

The wedding is to take place at the Lansing church, August 29th at 8 p. m. Rev. DeLeeuw and Rev. Van Dyke of Highland will both take part in the ceremony.

A reception for the immediate families will follow at the Oak Cliff tea room in Highland.

## CORRECTION

Due to an error in making up the Journal last week several lines were dropped from the Thornton Fractional high school story after the proof had been read, and for this reason the list of faculty members was incomplete. We offer the faculty and board of the school our most sincere apologies and give here the list of teachers who will be with Thornton Fractional this season:

The Thornton Fractional faculty will number 31 members with A. V. Lockhart, principal; Fritz J. Nelson, assistant principal and practical arts; Anton Antonides, civics, physiology and physical education; M. A. Basecomb, M. D., school physician; Katherine Brazzill, physiology; Helen Brazzill, English; Ruth Buffington, dean of girls, history;

(Continued on page 3)

## DEATH CLAIMS MRS. LEISTRA

Funeral services for Mrs. Maalke Leistra, 73, were held from the H. Ooms home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Monsma of the Munster Christian Reformed church conducted the service. Burial took place in the Munster cemetery.

Mrs. Leistra as born and lived her early life in Holland. After the death of her husband she came to America and was for many years employed as housekeeper at the home of Mrs. Baarlenberg of South Holland. About three years ago she came to Munster to work in the H. Ooms home, where she has been since that time.

Death followed a long illness. A brother, Mrs. Douma of DeMotte, Ind., is the only survivor.

## Contestants Busy As Scholarship Campaign Gets Into Full Swing

### VISITING PLANE CRASHES HERE

An added thrill for the spectators at the air show staged at the local Ford Airport Sunday, August 25, was provided by a visiting Argo by-plane, piloted by Arthur LaPoint, and owned by Judge McMillan of Chicago, who was a passenger in the plane.

After flying into the Ford Airport during the show, the visiting pilot attempted to lift his plane off the ground, in taking off, before real flying speed was reached, and then made a turn too soon, evidently trying to give the crowd an added thrill. The result was that the plane crashed and was completely wrecked.

The pilot and owner escaped serious injury. Mr. LaPoint suffering a broken nose and the Judge a bad chest bruise that has kept him confined in the hospital all this week.

The accident happened about 4:25 p. m. directly in front of the crowd that had assembled to witness the air show that was in progress. The unfortunate ship was from the Stinson Airport at LaGrange, Ill., and was owned by Judge McMillan of Chicago.

### KRAUT PACKERS EXPLAIN PRICES

With an abundant crop of cabbage growing in their fields, farmers of this region have found their dispositions going sour at the insignificant prices they are able to command for their product from the packers, and in self defense the kraut packers this week made public announcement as to the reasons why cabbage should be selling as low as \$2 per ton.

According to Lon P. Flanigan, president of the National Kraut Packers Association, the packers have a goodly quantity of last year's pack of kraut on hand unsold, and public consumption of kraut has fallen off within recent months, owing to many millions of kraut users being on relief and without purchasing power, and also owing to the high price of pork, brought about by last summer's draught. "When pork is high," says Mr. Flanigan, "kraut always suffers. There are many ways of using kraut without pork, but most people do not realize this."

With no sale for their kraut, how can the poor packers make more kraut. Mr. Flanigan said that his industry was more than willing to sell all its surplus kraut to the government for distribution with relief orders, asking only cost prices, that they might again be able to relieve their farmer friends of the new crop, but so far the government won't buy kraut, and the packers can't buy cabbage.

### NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, Highland, Ind., baby boy, born Tuesday, August 20, St. Margaret's Hospital. Mrs. Baker was formerly Anna Groenevelt of Wentworth avenue.

H. G. Wells is said to be one of the most prolific writers of the age, his output being exceeded only by that of Anonymous. —The Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

### Local Trade Stimulated By Extra Buying.

#### PLEDGE CARD RECEIPTS GO TO THREE GIRLS

Interest in the Business College scholarship contest being sponsored by local merchants in co-operation with the Lansing Journal and Hammond Business College was growing as the contest got into full swing this week. Demand for the purchase receipts was on the increase and indications were that local buying would be greatly stimulated during the rest of the contest.

Many persons are making special efforts to pay up back accounts with firms who are using the scholarship receipts, and a number of instances of advance buying has been noted in different lines of merchandising.

The special receipt credits for pledge cards signed by friends were given to Minnie Blink, Ileen Ramsey and Jeanette Vanderby, respectively. These awards credited to the girls were in accordance with the special offer on the pledge cards which the contestants asked their friends to sign, pledging themselves to save the scholarship receipts for a certain contestant.

Minnie Blink is credited with \$50 in receipts for having the most pledge card signed on Thursday, August 15, Ileen Ramsey with \$35 for the second largest number, and Jeanette Vanderby with \$25.

This tally does not give a very definite indication as to the ultimate outcome of the contest, as some of the contestants failed to turn in their cards, but are still very much in the running.

Three scholarships, or over \$350 value, are the goals toward which the contestants are working. A stenographic secretarial course, a stenographic course and a comtometer and typing course at the Hammond Business College are the three principal prizes, with additional prizes.

(Continued on page 6)

### FARMERS' EXHIBIT AT CENTENNIAL

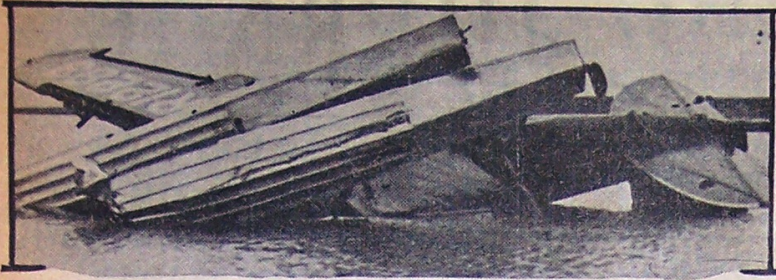
Thursday, September 5th is to be Farmer's day at the Blue Island centennial now being planned by that city for the week of September 1 to 8 inclusive. The centennial marks the one hundredth anniversary of the town and big doings are under way for the celebration.

All farmers of Cook county are invited to place exhibits at Eagles hall and a long list of prizes are offered. The exhibits must be in place at Eagles hall, Tuesday, Sept. 3, the the judges will pass upon them Wednesday, and the exhibit will be open to the public on Thursday. Admission to the farmer's exhibit will be free.

Items acceptable to the farmer's exhibit range from all kinds of grain, vegetables, flowers to domestic arts such as home baked goods, quilts, rugs, etc., and includes flowers.

Many farmer's of this community plan to make entries and it is expected that a large delegation of local folks will attend the centennial on farmer's day.

# Wreckage of the Rogers-Post Death Plane



The wreckage of the plane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed to death in the shallow waters of a river lagoon a few hundred yards from the Arctic ocean and fifteen miles from Port Barrow, Alaska. Post's body was extricated from the splintered wreckage which appears under the forepart of the plane. Rogers' body was found outside the fuselage.

## CAMPUS FASHION



A suit that combines three fabrics—the mannish coat is gray tweed to match a line in the clan plaid skirt of green, blue and gray. The shirt is soft white flannel with a cravat of the plaid.

## SON OF AN EMPEROR



This is Prince Makonnen, son of Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. The lad, who is being trained for a part in the expected war with Italy, is wearing an officer's costume and his helmet is trimmed with the mane of a lion.

## Took Archery Scalps in Australia



Just returned to Los Angeles from an extended sojourn in Australia, where they hunted in the wilds with spear and arrow, are Iron Eyes Cody, left, Cherokee, and High Eagle, Mission Indian. In addition to amazing the bushmen with their skill in bagging kangaroo and wild dog, they also starred in two annual events of the Melbourne Centenary Archery championships for 1934 and 1935.

## They Believe in Being Prepared



C. W. Rollinson, left, and his brother, J. W. Rollinson, thrifty residents of Oklahoma, believe in preparedness, so they have built, at small expense, their own coffins. The caskets are all ready, even to the satin pillows, to receive the owners in fine style at the proper time.

## There's No Doubt About His Party



Dawson Martin Yerkes of Upper Darby, Pa., being a candidate for the post of county commissioner, decided to let everyone know on what ticket he was running. So he obtained an elephant and went out campaigning as though he were hunting tigers in India.

## Cooking World's Largest Omelet



Gov. Clarence D. Martin of the state of Washington stirring the world's largest omelet, prepared and served as a feature of the annual celebration at Chehalis, center of the nation's outstanding egg producing areas. The omelet, which required 7,000 eggs, was mixed in a huge concrete mixer before being poured into the giant skillet.

## BEST FRENCH WORKER



Albert Parrot, a bricklayer, has been named the best workman in France and has received the Legion of Honor decoration in recognition of his ability. The award followed a competition which takes place every three or four years in which trade workers take part.

## PICKED FOR BIG JOB



The Marquess of Lialithgow, young Conservative, who was appointed to the supremely difficult post of viceroy of India in succession to the earl of Willingdon, whose term will expire next April.

**THE LANSING JOURNAL**

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

**THE FALL OUTLOOK**

Statistics indicate that both the current business situation and the business outlook are improving. Many important industries are doing better now than since 1930—some are actually running ahead of their 1929 experience.

A much asked question is: "To what extent are government policies responsible for the improvement?" A few think they should be given credit for stimulating business. But most business men seem to feel that we are making recovery in spite of, not because of, political activities. They think that if congress took a swing to the right, the course of recovery would be immeasurably accelerated. That is a matter of opinion—and, in the light of recent presidential statements, there seems little chance that the administration will go conservative. Here are some business briefs of interest:

**Retail Trade:** Well above last year, with chain systems having a particularly favorable experience. (Sales for J. C. Penny dry-goods chain recently broke all records for first half-year sales.) National Retail Dry Goods Association forecasts that the fall season will bring a 10 to 15 per cent additional increase.

**Construction:** Substantially above last year. Residential awards in a recent month were 143 per cent over the same month in 1934. General Motors has announced that it will spend \$50,000,000 for new plant capacity—this represents the largest sum any corporation has decided to spend for building in a long time. For the first seven months of this year, industrial contracts totaled \$99,000,000—within a few millions of the total for the entire year of 1934.

**Farm Equipment:** Belief is that 1935 will be the best year for this industry since 1930. Farmers are buying again because their existing equipment is inefficient or worn out, and they want to replace it. Most farm equipment manufacturers have taken heavy operating losses in recent years—now they are again in the market.

**Agriculture:** It is forecast that total farm income for 1935 will be more than \$1,000,000,000 over 1934 which exceeded 1932 by \$1,000,000,000. Some crops will be short—but better prices will make up for that. At Chicago, incoming hog shipments recently touched an all-time low, while prices reached highest level since 1929.

**Electrical Power:** Dow Jones News Service, expert fact-finding and forecasting organization, says there is considerable indication that power production in the third quarter will establish a new record for any comparable period in the industry's history. However, this experience may not be duplicated in earnings—rate cuts in many localities have resulted in the industry selling more, but netting less. The fear of new tax and punitive legislation discourages normal progress in the electric industry.

**Aircraft:** Big manufacturers are doing better. The army and navy are both carrying on aggressive air defense programs and manufacturers naturally benefit.

**Steel:** Operations are stable, with price firm. Machine and machine tool makers are especially heavy buyers of the basic metal.

**Lumber:** Production has spurted. This is partly due to the temporary settlement of labor troubles—and partly due to the fact that lumbermen are producing heavily now in anticipation of additional Pacific Coast labor difficulties this fall.

**Electrical Manufacturers:** Seventy-eight makers of storage batteries household power devices, industrial

equipment, etc., reported 10.5 per cent more business in the second quarter of 1935 than in the first. Demand is still gaining in most parts of the country. While the foregoing are facts, they should not be taken to mean that all is clear sailing for industry. Much remains to be done, and constant fear of governmental interference, at expense of recovery, is prevalent. The new tax bill, for example, seems destined to be a seriously dampening influence on industry. On the other hand, adjournment of congress will be a relief to business.

**EXTRA EXTRA**

**Orchids**

We're stealing Winchell's stuff again and voting orchids to our good friend Tony Koselke and his assistant at the post office. We figure they need them after the way they came through the bombardment of pseudonyms this week. Believe it or not mail addressed to the following was delivered to the right individuals. President of the Ladies' Checker Playing Club; Pop, Six Bucks & Brats, Amos & Andy at the Cubs Dugout, Sad Face and the Chiseler, Spanish Senorita c/o Miller's Hash Joint, Maurer, Barkow & Co., Real Estate, Loans, & Insurance, not Banking. In other words Attorney Lewis is having a rather large time on his long anticipated vacation in the west and remembering his Lansing friends in his own inimitable way.

**Alibi**

best one we have heard in a long time. There are alibis ad alibis but the time our other half sprung on us the other evening when he strolled in long about midnight, after having spent the day and evening in a neighboring city on business, and announced that he had gotten himself a job of being judge in a bathing beauty contest, agreed with the other judges in narrowing the contestants down to two and succeeded in getting the one that reminded him of his wife, elected the winner. After that one we will match the bald headed printer with Joe E. Brown and all comers for alibis.

**In Tribute**

To Will Rogers, who never saw a man he didn't like, and with that creed made his life an example of the practicability of the golden rule.

**Signs of the Times**

Harvest time, ripening fruit, canning, hints of autumn, thoughts of a long earned rest, an adorable picture of the quintuplets published by the Telephone company, headers at the ball parks, Congress sweating to finish a most prolonged session, us sweating to get things in shape for the populace to have a paper next week when we skip town for the cools of the Michigan

lakes, another birthday just around the corner, Brisbane going air-minded, folks responding handsomely to the August subscription special.

**Most Any Business Place in Lansing**

7 a. m.—Here comes a man on crutches for a hand-out.

7:30 a. m.—Someone wants to sell raffle tickets.

8:00—A salesman with a new gag.

8:30 a. m.—Somebody wants to know which road he is on.

9:00 a. m.—Somebody wants you to sponsor a team of some kind.

9:30 a. m.—A colored man wants a donation for an orphan's home.

10:00 a. m.—Someone wants you to take an ad in a program folder.

10:30 a. m.—Some faker wants you to take an ad on a fireman's calendar.

11:00 a. m.—Another sliker wants you to donate to a fund for school book wrappers.

11:30 a. m.—A worthy Salvation Army worker.

12:00—A boy wants his bicycle fixed.

12:30 p. m.—Worthy Catholic Sister worker.

1:00 p. m.—Another drummer with a gadget of some sort.

1:30 p. m.—A committee wants your financial support.

2:00 p. m.—Another poor unfortunate trying to sell lead pencils.

And on top of all this:

Your gas, electric, ice, rent, insurance, sales tax and doctor bills are due.

Aln't business grand?

—Outsider.

**Wondering**

Why little boys wear out their pants so fast.

Why a little flattery has such a remarkable effect on some folks.

If Ed Van Pelt will act on his good impulse next time and stop in and drag us away for a few minutes.

Why Mamie don't learn to speak German.

**Parting Shot**

Let's all skip this column next week.

**LOCAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 3**

(Continued from page 1)

Guinan, Mary Van Steenberg, Beatrice Bieverlicht and Bertha Boutin.

The one unfilled position is a last minute vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Todd, who is leaving Lansing to accept a position in a Gary school at an increase in salary. The school board is holding a special meeting tonight to consider applications to fill this opening.

**Supplies**

Since it is planned to begin actual class work first thing Wednesday morning students are requested to come to school with their supplies complete and ready for work. As in previous years the school board is providing text books but the students must bring their own pencil, pen, ink and paper.

Our doubts are traitors  
 And make us lose the good we oft  
 might win  
 By fearing to attempt.  
 —Shakespeare, "Measure for Measure."

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

**CORRECTION**

(Continued from page 1)

Wilma Burkle, home economics; Ruth Hale Canage, history; Hayden Colby, dean of boys, bookkeeping; Raymond Elvin, history, civics; Samuel Frey, physics, chemistry, mathematics; George Hittle, Latin; Joseph Hornback, mathematics; Adeline C. Jaacks, biology; Elizabeth Kessinger, stenography; Jackson Keister, biology; Margaret Kullander, English; James H. Leonard, commercial geography, law; Newell H. Long, music director, commercial geography; Mary McGraw, English; Alice McKeehan, registrar, librarian, French; Sigrid Moe, head of English department; Helen Olszewski, office assistant;

Frances Patton, English; Wilbur Petree, athletic director, practical arts; Anna Schmidt, typewriting; Forrest Shumaker, practical arts; Arthur F. Smith, mathematics; Maurice Stapley, English; Mary Frances St. Clair office assistant  
 One notable change in the teaching schedule is the transfer of Miss Jaacks to biology for the first semester of the year.

A Scotchman's dog stole a piece of meat from a butcher's shop:  
 Butcher—Is that your dog?  
 Scotchman—It was, but he's keeping himself now.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself. Froude.

**The Gambler and his Lady in "LOVE ME FOREVER" at the Parthenon Saturday**



Grace Moore and Leo Carillo who are starring in the thrilling drama to be shown at Parthenon, Hammond, starting Saturday

Now that the old, old story in musical productions has become a thing of the past Grace Moore's newest picture, "Love Me Forever" which opens a four day engagement at Warner Bros. Parthenon theatre Sunday introduces a new type of story. While Miss Moore's singing would have been quite enough to make the picture outstanding, Hollywood producers spent many hours scanning stories before they finally hit upon the proper one.

The picture deals with the affairs of a big shot gambler, a role portrayed by Leo Carillo, who takes an interest in a young girl with theatrical aspirations. Eventually he falls in love with her and loses his last cent trying to keep her be-

fore the public. After making the rounds of the better type gambling houses and continually losing, he finally winds up at the gambling den of his worst rival. His bad luck remains with him and he runs up a huge debt which he has no means of paying. The situation becomes tense when Carillo finds himself threatened with a typical gangland killing if he does not pay up.

Many aspects of the picture will remind close observers of the career of Jim Collisimo, one of the first victims of gangland's guns.

Critics throughout the country have lauded Carillo for the deft and sincerity with which he handled the difficult role assigned to him.

**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 shareholders receive.

This table shows how quickly small systematic savings grow by investing a small sum each month in Federal Savings and Loan Association Shares over various periods from 5 to 25 years, at dividend rates of 3% and 4%, compounded semi-annually.

To have	Share	Dividend Rates
\$1,000	3%	4%
In	Invest each Month	
5 years	\$15.45	\$15.05
10 years	7.15	6.78
15 years	4.40	4.06
20 years	3.05	2.73
25 years	2.24	1.95

ASK

ABOUT

OUR

CONVENIENT

LOAN

PLAN

Four types of shares to fit any savings program. Write or call for free booklet.

Safety of your investment in Shares of the Association

FULLY INSURED  
 UP TO \$5,000

by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation  
 Washington, D. C.



PHONE 88

18053 Torrence Avenue

LANSING, ILL.

**HAY FEVER**

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

# WINTER RANGE

WNU Service.

## By Alan LeMay

Copyright by Alan LeMay

### CHAPTER I

KENTUCKY JONES, independent live stock trader, plunger in cattle, whirled his light roadster into the main street of the little cow town of Waterman, and plucked himself a parking place.

Waterman was very full of people for a Tuesday afternoon. Generally at this time of year the Wolf Bench cowmen were only to be found scattered among the white-faces that perpetually lost themselves into the overpowering raggedness of the rimrock, or having winter-weakened cows in the long pole corrals. Today, though, either side of the street was lined with cars for three blocks; and between the automobiles stood saddled horses, deflected in the wet down-pours of the snow.

Wolf Bench was not home range to Kentucky Jones; but six months in the rimrock had acquainted him with most of its people. He stepped out into the snow, a tall, leanly lazy figure, his ordinarily humorous face relaxed in an unaccustomed gravity. It was a rocky face, made irregular by the uneven line of a nose that had been broken; but no one in the rimrock had ever seen it so austere as it was now, as he turned into the restaurant known to all cowboys as the Greasy Spoon.

As he entered, however, his face lightened somewhat. He kissed the girl at the counter absent-mindedly, and helped himself to a wedge of pie. "Where's the inquest going to be?" he asked.

"They're having it in the hall over Kerry's store. It started nearly half an hour ago. They—" "Good Lord!" He hurriedly pushed the pie wedge into the girl's hands. "Save this." He took to the street again at a trot.

Kerry's store itself was appropriately closed, but the hall above was full to overflowing. Here inquest was being held over the body of John Mason.

It was hard to believe that John Mason was dead, his name had so long represented unassailable strength in the Wolf Bench rimrock. That he was head of the Waterman bank had been an index but not the key to his significance. He had been a cowman once, and up to the very end he had thought as a cowman, never losing touch with the farthest corners of the Wolf Bench range. He had been in the saddle on one of his long circuits of the range in the hour that he died. His common understanding of both cows and money had made him more than the King-pin of Wolf Bench finance; almost he was the economic structure itself.

Through the hard times which low beef prices had brought to Wolf Bench, Mason had managed to carry along many a weakening outfit with a nervous banker, or one less a cattleman would have abandoned all hope. But with Mason dead the bank swayed precariously, teetering on the edge of a smash that might carry down with it half the outfits of the Bench. To many it seemed that only another Mason could avert disaster—and there was no other.

This was the man whose inquest jammed the little town hall above Kerry's store until the overflow filled the stairway and left a milling bunch of the less aggressive in the street.

Some of those at the foot of the stair spoke to Kentucky Jones as he came up.

"Inquest got any place?" he asked.

"Been running about twenty min-

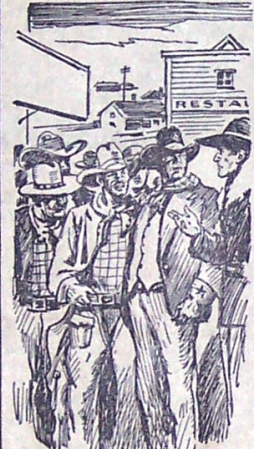
utes," some one told him. "Campo Ragland's been on already. He didn't know anything new."

"Jean Ragland testified yet?"

"Uh huh. She just said that her and her father was away."

"Thanks." Kentucky moved up ward, exchanging monosyllables here and there as he wormed his way toward the room above. Waterman's hall was packed, bulging with people.

At a plain table sat Sheriff Floyd Hopper, looking bedeviled; at the end of the table sat the coroner, who was also the sheriff's brother. There was Clive Pierson, the banker who must step into Mason's shoes; his face was an unwholesome gray, and a muscle in the side of his face kept twitching, for in the last three days he had hardly slept. Near him was Bob Elliot, who had



"Jean Ragland Testified Yet?"

gambled the future of his cow outfit upon the backing which Mason would have given him, but which he could no longer expect.

And there was Ted Baylor of the Running M, and the owner of the Lazy Deuce, and the Circle Five, and the J Z—men who could cut a thousand beef steers from their herds in a week's notice, but might easily be set back to their beginnings if Mason's death should cause the bank to close its doors; and many others.

Lee Bishop, the blocky, almost burly foreman of the Bar Hook, was in the witness chair, very red in the face from public speaking and the heat.

"I was going out to the pump house, carrying a couple of pails of hot water from the kitchen," he was saying. "I aimed to thaw out the pump. Then I seen this bump in the snow—thought maybe a calf had drifted in and fell down. I went out and looked; and it was Old Ironsides—I mean John Mason."

"How long did you think he had been dead?"

"He wasn't lying there around one o'clock, when we left the home ranch. And there wasn't any snow under him. It begun snowing around two o'clock, out there."

"Then you figure Mason had this accident between one and two o'clock?"

"That ain't what I said. I only said there was no snow under him." Sheriff Floyd Hopper exhibited annoyance.

"Let's not quibble over words! What we want is to get done here."

"Well," Lee Bishop went on with an unnecessary air of stubbornness.

"I turned him over, and I saw that he'd been shot. His gun was in

his hand—that long-barreled .45 he always carried to take a pop at a coyote with it. If he should see a coyote."

"Is this the gun?" said the sheriff's brother, turning toward a cluttered window ledge at one side. A deputy handed the coroner the required weapon. Bishop identified it. "Well," he went on, "I sent up a long yell but nobody answered; and I took out and run for the house..."

Kentucky Jones had been searching all the room for a sight of Jean Ragland, and now he was surprised to discover her so near the focus of interest that he had missed her in searching too far away. She was sitting beside her father, the big stoop-shouldered owner of the Bar Hook.

Then suddenly he was aware that she had signaled him to draw nearer. It had been the faintest narrowing of an eye, the slightest inclination of her head; yet he knew absolutely, as she again averted her face, that a signal had been conveyed.

Deeply puzzled, he began to work his way along the side of the hall. The sheriff, he noticed, was perspicuously pushing ahead with his questions, evidently very conscious of his far-gathered audience. The sheriff's brother, the coroner, was nudging him, but he was barging ahead, as Kentucky Jones presently reached a point not more than three yards from Jean Ragland.

He was trying to catch Jean Ragland's eye as a sound of scuffling and contention broke forth in the back of the room. The sheriff glared, faltered, and stopped. A tall deputy left Jean Ragland's side to go pushing back through the crowd. Then unexpectedly, in the smoother of the crowd, her fingers closed upon his in a quick, hard grip. She had pressed a small heavy object into his hand.

Turning it over in the pocket of his coat, Kentucky Jones discovered with a queer slow stir of the blood that the thing she had left in his hand could be nothing else but a used bullet. He knew at once that this was the slug which had killed a man.

Campo Ragland said through his teeth, "Will you let us out, or not?" and the standing cattlemen flattened against the wall to let Campo and his daughter by. Kentucky Jones lost sight of Jean as the crowd closed behind them.

But for Kentucky Jones the atmosphere of that packed room had changed. He was no longer simply a cattleman interested in a death which threatened to shift the economics of a range. The thing that had pulled him over four hundred miles of snow-clogged runs in the last eighteen hours suddenly took on a new aspect, as acutely personal and definitely sinister as if he had himself been accused of murdering the man who was dead.

And now the inevitable sequel broke. A deputy who had stood by the cluttered ledge where the exhibits were hung out sharply, interrupting the sheriff.

"Wait a minute! Hold everything! There's something missing here!"

In the momentary silence a lower voice said: "Maybe it's fell on the floor."

"What is it?" the coroner demanded. "What's gone?"

"This here bullet's gone, that we had on the window sill with the other things!"

"Bullet? What bullet? You mean—"

"The slug that killed Mason!"

Watching the stir about the coroner's table, Kentucky saw that Bob

Elliot, owner of the S8, was looking at him curiously. Kentucky grinned faintly at Elliot as he worked a hole in the seam of his pocket with a thumbnail, and pressed the bullet through, so that it fell deep into the lining of his coat.

Over the buzz of confusion he heard the coroner almost shouting, "You sure it was there?"

"It's been here all the time, but just now I reached back, and—"

The sheriff clattered to his feet, and his chair clattered over backward. His voice rose in an angry yell.

"Lock that door," he ordered. "By G—d, I'm not going to have it!" An abrupt silence fell at the impact of his voice. "Some of you fellows are no better than children. I suppose you'd steal the shirt off your own back if you figured it was a souvenir! I—"

"Wait a minute, Floyd." The coroner caught the sheriff's arm, and pulled him down to whisper in his ear; and there followed an inaudible but apparently a heated discussion. It seemed to take effect upon the sheriff's plans, for he sat down abruptly, his square face flushed with exasperation. "All right, let it go, for now. But somebody hasn't heard the last of this! . . . Go ahead and give 'em cause of death."

Kentucky Jones drew a deep breath. He had come up into this crowded room to attend a routine hearing, calculated to confirm the death of a man who, however important to these people, had only died foolishly, accidentally, by his own gun. But now the inquest as such had lost all meaning, turning into a sham, an apparently unconscious fraud.

A sudden incomprehensible anger overshadowed reason as he wondered if Campo Ragland knew that the bullet which killed Mason was not what it seemed—and had prompted his daughter to get it out of the sheriff's possession. If her theft of this scrap of evidence was not in behalf of her father, then who? If Jean Ragland was being used by her father or anyone else as a cat's-paw in a dangerous situation, he meant to find it out. Once more he worked his way sideways through the crowd along the side of the room, this time toward the exit.

Campo Ragland had taken his daughter to Waterman's rambling one-story hotel, and had returned to the street again by the time Kentucky Jones, after a fifteen-minute search through Waterman, again located the boss of the Bar Hook.

Kentucky strolled up, greeting Ragland with the slow singularly infectious grin that served him as a passport through hard times and

slack, wherever he went.

"Seems like people didn't hardly realize how important Mason was around here, until now he's dead," Kentucky began. "Of course, he naturally had enemies."

"You can't run a bank right," said Ragland lifelessly, "without raising up an enemy here and there." The boss of the Bar Hook was not quite as tall as Kentucky Jones, but his lean, stooped shoulders were very broad. His eyes were blue, like his daughter's. And though the general aspect of his face was benign it was a face which could set grimly and stubbornly, turning into a fighting face.

"Curious," said Kentucky Jones, watching Ragland closely, "that everybody was so ready to accept that he went to work and shot himself—accidentally."

"What else could it have been but accidentally?" Ragland said impatiently.

"Nothing, I guess," said Kentucky; "but on pretty near any other range somebody would most likely have tried to prove there was a shenanigan."

For a moment Campo Ragland's eyes turned upon Kentucky. Watching him intently, Kentucky Jones could not, however, see that the man's face changed. "I suppose so," said Ragland, without expression; and he half turned, as if he would walk on.

Kentucky Jones wavered an instant. His cautious prodding had failed; but its failure was more challenging than a revealing answer. He plunged.

"Mr. Ragland," he said, "can you use a man?"

Ragland's eyes quickened. "I don't want no more of these flivver tourists we get for cow hands today. But if you got in mind some good steady—"

"I was speaking for myself," said Kentucky Jones.

"Come off! You're a cattle trader."

"Times are bad, Mr. Ragland; the more so with Mason dead. I was a brush popper before I was a trader, and I'm a good one yet. And I'd sure like to fill in at it for a while. Plain cow walloping is all I want."

"Well," said Ragland doubtfully, "if you want a plain riding job for the rest of the winter, at fifty-five and found, I sure can't refuse you; though I must say, it comes as a kind of surprise."

"I'm on, then," said Kentucky.

"You'll have to take a horse, the way the roads is. I'll leave an order at the livery barn you're to have a Bar Hook horse."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Can YOU Solve the Mystery of Bar Hook?

Then tighten your gun belt, climb into the saddle and let Kentucky Jones take you through "Winter Range" on the most thrilling ride you ever had.

This is the fastest, fightingest cattle country yarn that has yet come from the pen of Alan LeMay, who

gave you "Gunsight Trail", "One of Us Is a Murderer" and "Painted Ponies."

All through this new serial is spun a web of mystery that challenges the greatest "detective" fiction of the day. It'll keep you hanging on breathlessly to the final installment.

This is the First Installment of "Winter Range." Begin It Now and You'll Never Quit

# Fur Coat and Woolen Ensemble

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



These thrilling events which are casting their shadows before via an entirely new type of ensemble which works dress and lining of smart woolen in conjunction with coats of handsome fur into the 'nth degree of swank. Watch the excitement when once the college girl glimpses this sort of costume which is entirely new in the field.

It's this way, the woolens for fall are absolutely irresistible. Yielding to the lure of the perfectly fascinating new wool weaves and sensing untold possibilities in their use manufacturers of fur coats are playing up the idea of lining their garments with gay plaids and checks or a novelty woolen of some sort or other.

To be explicit, the new costume scheme, which is taking the world of fashion by storm, lines a chic fur coat with the same stunning woolen as makes the dress or skirt, with matching gilet that completes the ensemble. As soon as the first chilly autumn winds blow you will see this type of costume crowding the landscape for daytime wear in town, in country, on campus, in the grandstand or for travel whether you go by train, boat, auto or airplane.

The coats may be hip length, fingertip length or three-quarter or seven-eighth, just so it is always somewhat shorter than the accompanying woolen skirt, so that some fraction of the skirt shows below, thus co-ordinating the ensemble even when the coat is buttoned tight and only a scarf, the collar lining or the gilet top shows above the fur.

The coats of these costumes are versatile, although generally speaking they are fashioned on swagger lines. A dashing figure they cut, when left unfastened to fly out "accidentally on purpose" when in motion so as to artfully show off their smart gay linings. Furs of most intriguing type are employed so as to dramatize the picture. Favored pelts include snowflake, nutria, sheared panther, gray or beige kidskin and various spectacular spotted furs.

The illustration presents the new wool-and-fur ensemble idea in two versions selected from any number

of equally as fascinating models, as worked by high-style designers. For football weather the costume, as pictured to the left, is sure to satisfy the style aspirations of any co-ed, sophisticated as ever she may be. This swagger coat of sheared panther is lined with green plaid woolen which is firm of texture yet light in weight. It is identical to that used for the two-piece sports talleur that completes the ensemble. Blown back by the wind, the charm of the costume is enhanced when the coat lining flashes its note of color. The neckline of the tailored suit jacket of wool weave is mannish in line with its notched lapels. The sports hat of smart off-face type is of felt in a dark green to harmonize with the wool plaid of the suit.

The girl standing to the right is ready to step into her open car and drive to the football game, serene in the knowledge that she will be comfortable, plus modish, all day and all evening during the drive home, no matter how suddenly the temperature may drop. For this beautifully styled outfit of supple kid-skin is worked on dress-maker lines together with a checked rabbit woolen black and maize for the wrap-around skirt and also as it appears in the lining of the wide flaring collar on the Eton jacket top and as it is glimpsed at the wristline of the bell sleeves. Her cap is of kidskin with a sporty pointed visor down over the forehead at the right side.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Active in Old Age

A certain author, when he feels his age of fifty-eight is pressing down, turns to a card tucked under the glass of his desk. It reads: Commodore Vanderbilt added \$100,000,000 to his fortune between seventy and eighty-three; Tintoretto, at seventy-four, painted "Paradise"; Verdi, at eighty-five, composed his "Ave Maria"; Oliver Wendell Holmes, at seventy-nine, wrote "Over the Teacups"; Goethe, at eighty, completed "Faust"; Tennyson, at eighty-three, wrote "Crossing the Bar"; Titian, at ninety-eight, painted his "Battle of Lepanto."

# AUTUMN BERETS IN UNFAMILIAR FORMS

It being customary to rush headlong into a new season, it will be the fall hats that make their first appearance, and among them are the familiar berets in unfamiliar forms and drapes. In current displays many French milliners are represented as designers of beret. Among the variations of this silhouette, Mlle. Marthe introduces a model with a close back and kettle edge lifted front section, of brown felt, supplemented by a shallow crown part of sectioned belting.

Other silhouettes include the small and the large, shallow Breton, and several versions of the brimmed sports hat of classic type. In addition, there is a pillbox with side bow and veil from Patou.

Other models not of the beret movement have a tendency to crowns that are deeper back than front, and to buckles and other metal ornaments.

### WHIMS OF FASHION

Elegant women are wearing diamonds with their evening gowns.

A smart new bag has a tiny rhinestone hoptoad that decorates it.

Ginger and russet are colors exploited on autumn style program.

Fall sports clothes are undoubtedly going to follow a masculine trend.

The high-draped bodice for evening is a new note in candlelight styles.

Very sheer hosiery in a real copper shade is lovely to wear with white shoes.

Turnabout satin negligees are actually reversible, lined with contrasting crepe.

Some very quaint old settings of diamonds in rose designs are being used with effect.

The frequent use of old style filigree is a noteworthy feature in clips and belt fasteners.

Those jockey hats with exaggerated white brims in front are stunning if you can wear them.

### SMART BLACK

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Among best-dressed women sentiment is increasing for smart, refined, "classy" black for daytime wear. Just now, for midseason days, quality-kind sheers that are exquisitely fashioned are first choice. The very newest models have belts of gilt leather with neckwear styled of matching gold kidskin. If not gilt leather collar and cuffs, then gold clips or other items of gold jewelry are worn. In the above picture, Jean Tennyson, beautiful blond grand opera songstress, expresses favor for black in that she is wearing a dress of handsome black wool crepe with jabot of colorful silk print to provide the desired color accent. The perky Breton sailor hat, slippers and envelope bag are black patent leather.

# Party Prize Frock for a Little Girl

PATTERN 9259



"They all liked my new frock!" this little girl will be certain to say when she returns from the party—a triumphant little miss. For this dress is different. It boasts a double yoke. The second yoke is cut all in one with the pleats. And puffed sleeves are a deliciously youthful fashion. Moreover, young mothers will find this pattern no trouble at all to follow—they'll probably make it up in several cotton prints. The cost will be nominal. We suggest a sprig print or possibly a small polka dot pattern—in gay colors! Bloomers are included in the pattern.

Pattern 9259 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

### Quick Death for Lobsters

Slow death for lobsters and crabs has been barred in Germany. The Prussian minister of the interior has ordered that these shell fish must be put into the water when it is briskly boiling, and not when it is cold. Neither are they to be "cleaned" while showing signs of life. Fish and frogs must be stunned with a wooden mallet before being cut with a knife. The penalty for ignoring the order is two weeks in jail or a fine of \$37.50.

### BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

### Convenience

"Do you read everything that is said about you?" "Yes," said Senator Sorghum. "It saves me trouble. When I want to use bad language I find it before my eyes. I don't need to bother with a book of synonyms."

**So He Passed**  
A baseball player in a certain college was extraordinarily stupid, but to the surprise of everyone he passed in everything, including a special examination on chemistry. The chemistry professor was asked about it, and said:  
"I decided I would let him pass if he answered 50 per cent of the questions correctly. I asked him two questions. One he answered wrongly, one rightly. Therefore I let him pass. The first was, 'what color is blue vitriol?' He answered 'Pink.' That time he was wrong. The other was, 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right."—Boston Post.

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

**MURINE** FOR YOUR EYES

**FLY-TOX** Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES-SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS

BEST BY 10,000 TESTS REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

# Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

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

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

### Florida Sunshine Farm-Homes

2½ ACRES \$45 (Total)

Terms—\$5 down, \$3 month at 6%. Located near Gulf beaches, St. Petersburg. Close-out sale of choice farm-home tracts, well drained, no city taxes. Write Liquidator, 806 Fla. Theatre Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

**BLEND MOTOR OIL FOR YOURSELF AND OTHERS**  
Valuable information. Charts, Formulas, Instructions, how to blend motor oil to the desired S. A. E. Viscosity, etc. Sent on receipt of \$1.00. PETROLEUM SERVICE BUREAU 5041 Gafford St. - Los Angeles, Calif.

**MAN WANTED**—To represent manufacturing company, experience unnecessary, good income for worker. An absolute necessity to all car owners. Universal Machine & Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 1847, Milwaukee, Wis.

WNU—A 35—35

**ITCHING...** anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by **Resinol**

# Local and Personal

Mrs. Ben Wolf and daughter Gertrude Steinhack and Evelyn Dust of Chicago visited Saturday with the Gerald Wrights.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tabert and father, Henry Sr., visited Riverview Park and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ganzel in Chicago Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Selmsker and family of Covington, Ind., called on Miss Rose Taylor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mack celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary August 23. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lavern of Hammond.

David Weinberg left Sunday night for Bloomington, Ind., to resume his studies at Bloomington College.

Leontine Dinwiddie has returned from Toronto, Ont., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. Reed.

The Andrew Ward, Jr., family of Harvey are vacationing in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hood of Chicago Heights visited with the Andrew Wards last week.

Francis Pierce of Hammond visited Viola Taylor Tuesday evening. Eddie Pagels, Frank Robnett accompanied the Peter Mack family on a visit to the Brookfield Zoo last Thursday.

Henry Tabert, Sr., of Elberta, Ala., is visiting this week with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Tabert, Jr.

Mrs. J. Seever entertained her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maloney, niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maloney of Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sisk and family of Chicago Sunday.

Junior Kovacheff celebrated his 5th birthday anniversary Monday, August 23. Several little tots from Lansing helped make merry.

The directors and wives of Orak Shrine of Hammond attended a party at Fred Cedargrens cottage, Cedar Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrum announce the birth of a son at St. Margaret's hospital.

Gerald and Gerritt Benson, twins celebrated their 6th birthday Thursday, August 22. Their aunt, Miss Mabel Janac, and other relatives from West Pullman helped celebrate.

The Joseph Barthis are celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary Monday, September 2. With some friends they are planning to see a show in Chicago.

Miss Minnie Beattie is visiting friends in Oak Park and Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Biesboer and family of South Holland visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rispen and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kovacheff and a friend from Chicago who is visiting the Kovacheffs attended the Lake county fair Wednesday. The Gerald Wrights are planning to attend the Lake county fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kikkert were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Recker, Sr., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Recker, Jr., and family are Sunday evening guests at the Harry Van RerAa home on urban avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezzert DeMaar and daughter of Highland were Sunday evening guests of the Sam Boonstra family.

The Sam Van Der Wonde and Joe Smit families enjoyed an outing in the "Warren" Woods near Three Oaks, Mich., Saturday.

Wilbur Schmidt and family were Sunday dinner guests of his grandfather, Mr. Gustav Schmidt on Wentworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boxum were Sunday evening guests of the Herman Ebers family of Adams street.

The William Thaldorf family and Mrs. Arthur Larson were Tuesday guests of the John Int-Hout family near Dyer, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ward and family spent Sunday visiting at the Frank Roche home in Chicago.

Mr. Nicholas Yff, principal of the Christian school attended the Christian school convention at Kalamazoo, Mich., last week.

Mrs. T. Breen of Roseland was the Monday guests of her cousin, Miss Kate Hook, of 183rd Place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hook of Munster were Tuesday evening callers at the home of their father, Mr. Richard Hook.

Robert Van Laningham has been visiting for several days with his aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Hansen of Joliet, Ill.

Week-end guests at the William Kraegel home were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kraegel of Addison, Ill. The William Maurer family of Oak Glen left last week for an extended motor tour of the Eastern states.

Miss Evelyn Chambers of Michigan is visiting for a few days with the William Daehn, Sr., and William Dommer families.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harvey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Baake and a number of out of town friends motored to Starved Rock last Wednesday for a day's outing.

Betty Long, Elsie Wulfling, Janice Wulfling, Nelda Strubble and Mrs. Irene Frey are enjoying a week's vacation at Flint Lake, Mrs. Wulfling and sons spent Sunday night at the cottage with them.

Mary Bell is spending her vacation at Ashland, Ill., visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boer and children, Jennie, Pete, Jr., and Grace are leaving Saturday for Kalamazoo, Mich., where they will spend the week-end and Labor Day with Mrs. Boer's sister.

The Nick Drenth and William Posthumus families of Elizabeth street, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouma of Hessville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koster of South Holland are spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Neal Jongkryg and family of Oak avenue.

Dorothy Wiersma of School street had the misfortune of breaking her arm at the elbow when she fell from a bicycle. The X-ray showed a splinter of bone pushed into the flesh. The arm is set and bandaged and will heal nicely unless the splinter causes complications.

Mr. Albert Slager of Ridge road motored to Winona Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Roseland were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dirks Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alice Kikkert, Janell and Robert of School street are spending a week in Thayer, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingma, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boender, Mr. A. Boender, all of Wildwood avenue, were entertained in the M. Karsten home on School street Thursday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Karsten and Caralle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, and sons James and Roger of Roseland visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Wernicke Thursday.

Mrs. Susan Groetsema and son Jacob spent a few days with the John Wiersma family of Indiana avenue, Mr. Jacob Groetsema has completed his summer's work in a change appointed him by the Western Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Slager of Lorenz avenue spent Sunday in Maywood, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Slager.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sjoerdsma of Ridge road, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Arends of Randolph st. spent the week-end in Holland, Mich. Miss Minnie Van Wienen of Roseland visited the Peter Van Wienen family of 182nd street on Thursday.

Miss Frances Van Rosendahl of Roseland was a visitor at the home of Kathryn Schuringa of School St. Friday.

Howard Kalles of Bellevue, Ohio, is visiting this week with his cousin, Herman Koselke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowne are leaving Friday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the National Air races. They plan to return home Tuesday.

## OAK GLEN FOLKS PICNIC

The following Oak Glen folks enjoyed a wiener roast and picnic at Torton Forest preserve last Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schultz and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinkman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bock, Mrs. May Van Laningham, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. George Mills and family.

## TRINITY Y. P. GIVES PARTY

Members of the Young People's Society of Trinity church of Oak Glen enjoyed a beach party at Whiting beach last Sunday afternoon. Among those present were Evelyn Peters, Helen Lorenz, Olga Daehn, Mabel Lange, Clara Lange, Louise Fiene, Mildred Bock, Ruth Bock, Minnie Lorenz, Richard Schultz, Jr., Herbert Lorenz, August Olsen, Martin Kraegel, Ralph Peters, George Carlson and Walter Bock.

## CLASS PICNIC

Mr. Pete Slager and his Sunday school class of nine girls enjoyed an outing to the Dunes Thursday a. m. Mr. Slager drove one car and Mr. Frank Rose drove another. The group swam in the icy water of Lake Michigan, and afterwards enjoyed a wiener roast, also marshmallows roasted. They sang songs and told stories around the fire.

The class members are: Margaret Carlson, Ruth Toren, Minnie and Tena Howling, Hattie Hohmanns, Gertrude Kortenhoeven, Lois Hook.

## GIRLS ENJOY OUTING

The Sunshine Sisters' class of the Reformed church of which Miss Grace Witzer is the teacher, enjoyed an afternoon at the Thornton Forest Preserve Wednesday. The girls had a pot luck dinner and then lunched for two and one-half hours, played games, etc. Then weary, but oh! so hungry, they built a fire and roasted wieners and marshmallows. The members of the class: Marion Kikkert, Nellie Swirenga, Joanne Van Drunen, Lillian Teninga, Alice Evers, Eva Doorn, Rose Bultema, Violet Van Dyke.

## JEANNE SHERROW HONORED

Little Miss Elizabeth Jeanne Sherrow was the guest of honor at a delightful birthday party given at her home last Thursday afternoon, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of her birth. Twenty-five little guests were entertained. Children's games provided the amusement for the afternoon and a delicious luncheon was served at a beautifully decorated table on the lawn as a finale to the fun. Jeanne received many lovely gifts. A number of out of town guests from Chicago, Chicago Heights and Hammond were present.

"I'm fortunate, because flying is both my business and my pleasure." Amelia Erhart.

You can always tell the smaller man in a controversy. He's the one who enjoys the publicity.—The Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

## CONTESTANTS BUSY AS SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGN GETS INTO FULL SWING

(Continued from page 1)  
 tional awards of \$5 to \$25 tuition credit to other contestants.  
 First prize will go to the contestant presenting the largest amount in scholarship receipts at this office on the closing date of the contest, second prize to the second largest amount, etc.  
 On page 7 of the Journal this week is listed complete details of the contest with a list of merchants participating in the offer. The scholarship receipts may be obtained from any of these merchants with every cash purchase or upon payment in cash of back accounts.  
 There is still time for local merchants to enter the campaign, and it is open to all merchants in any

line of business.  
 If you are not saving receipts begin to do so at once and help some boy or girl toward a business education. Do your buying in Lansing for the next few weeks at least and find out just what a good town you are living in. The receipts are being given away by the following business houses:

**State Line Service Station** — Shell Products, Firestone Tires, Friendly, Honest Service. Ridge Road at State Line.

**H. Botma & Sons**—Tomato Juice, 20 oz cans, 3 for 25c. Pillsbury Cake Flour, sifter package, 27c pkg. Silver Dust (combination pkg. with towel) 27c. Double receipts on these items.

**Ridge Road Motor Sales** — Chevrolet cars and trucks Shell gas and oil. Repairing, 18058 Torrence avenue.

**Peter Lanting Dry Goods**—Special School Book sale now in progress.

**Slager Bros. Service Station** — Texaco Products, Tires, Tubes, repairs. Ridge Road at Burham avenue.

**Ridge Road Cleaners and Dyers** — Of ladies and gents garments, rugs, draperies, blankets and hats 117 E. Ridge Road.

**Lansing Fruit Store** — Exclusive Domino Feed Store. Scratch feed. \$1.95 per hundred. Pellets for rabbits, chickens and goats. Martin Rispen, Prop., 3323 Ridge Road.

**Ruff Bros. Garage** — General repairing and towing. Day and night service. 18133 Torrence avenue.

**Ford Sales and Service** — New or Used cars see Peter Slager. For complete automotive service Mosele and Fray are the doctors. 3329 Ridge Road.

**American Home Laundry** — Customers living in Lansing, Munster or Highland can call Enterprise 14997 and the laundry will pay for the call. All laundry services. 14997 and the laundry will pay for the call. All laundry services.

**Hoekstra's Grocery and Market** — Meats and Groceries at lowest prices. Double Scholarship Receipts Friday and Saturday.

**Lansing Lumber & Supply Co.** — Lumber — Coal — Roofing — Building Materials. Phone 49.

**Gustav Bock, Inc.** — Special 10% discount on bicycles and sporting goods, also double Scholarship receipts.

**Auto Inn**—Liquor per drink 10c and up. Bottle 45c and up.

**Fred Lorenz** — Coal, Stone, Sand Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe and Face Brick. 118307 Torrence avenue. Phone Lansing 65-R.

**Lansing Delicatessen** — Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Cottage Cheese, Brick Cheese, Bread, Crackers, Cakes, Cookies, Ice Cream. 3306 Ridge Road.

**Bock & Schultz** — Quality Groceries and Meats. Phone 8. 3457 Ridge Road.

**Lansing Bakery** — John Trinoski Prop. We special in baking for Weddings, Birthdays and Special

PHONE LANSING 392  
**P. A. BOELEN**  
 DENTIST  
 Lansing State Bank Building  
 Lansing, Ill.

Occasions. Phone 104-J. 2309-182nd street.  
**Keen's Delicatessen** — Ice Cream Candles, Cigars. 18149 Torrence avenue.  
**Lansing Pharmacy** — Christ Kova cheff, Ph. G. R. Ph., Prescription Druggist. Phone Lansing 25. 3452-182nd street.  
**Lansing News Agency** — Home of DOCKWEILER'S Ice Cream, Newspapers, Magazines, School Supplies. 3431 — 182nd street, Lansing.

**The Lansing Journal** — Lansing's Only Newspaper. Phone Lansing 152. 3325 Ridge Road.

**FOR SALE**—Two Toy Terrier puppies. Male. 18101 Park avenue.

**FOR SALE**:48 Bass Hohner Accordion. A-1 condition, case included. \$35. C. Kooy, 18250 Oakwood avenue. It



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

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



**Life NEW!**

Expert Workmanship  
 PROMPT SERVICE

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

**SPECIAL**  
**One Week Only**  
 SEPTEMBER 3RD TO SEPTEMBER 7TH

Permanent Wave Special for the School Girls, and for Mother and Older Sister Who Need a New Wave

**The \$3.50 Permanent \$5**  
 Including Shampoo & Set 2 for 5

Choice of Croquignole or Spiral. Hair cuts extra. Soft natural waves with ringlette ends or all ringlette.

**At Joe's Barber and Beauty Shop**  
 15806 South State Street  
 SOUTH HOLLAND, ILL.  
 Phone Harvey 390 Make Your Appointments Early

# 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

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

### STATE LINE SERVICE STATION

Ed. R. Van Pelt  
 Friendly, Honest Service  
 Shell Products—Firestone Tires  
 Phone 164 Ridge Road at State Line

"Fone For Food!" Lansing 14  
**H. BOTMA & SONS**  
 18040 Torrence Avenue  
 Distinctive Quality — Four Deliveries Daily  
 Give Us A Trial And Be Convinced

### RIDGEWAY MOTOR SALES

Chevrolet Cars and Trucks  
 Shell Gas and Oil  
 General Repairing  
 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  
 Phone 49

### FRED LORENZ

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

### GUSTAV BOCK, INC.

Hardware, Paints, Plumbing Supplies and Repairs, Furnaces, Washing machines Stoves  
 Phone 6 3455 Ridge Road

### 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  
 Phone 8 3457 Ridge Road

### LANSING BAKERY

John Trinowski, Prop.  
 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  
 DANCING — 5c BEER  
 Ridge Road and Thornton Road Oak Glen

### LANSING PHARMACY

Christ Kovacheff, Ph. G., R. Ph.  
 Prescription Druggist  
 Phone Lansing 25 3452 - 182nd St.

### 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.

### 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

# STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

YOU probably will hear Oliva de Haviland's name frequently in the future, and see her pretty often on the screen. You may read her story in the magazines, though it's doubtful whether she will give out all the facts. So here is that story, a moving one. Remember it, when you see her as "Hermia" in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

She grew up in a small town in California, went to school there, got along as most girls do. She lived with her mother and her stepfather. When she was in high school she was to appear in a school play. Her stepfather objected. In fact, he threatened to make her leave home if she insisted on appearing.

Whereupon she left home, and her younger sister left with her. She went to the home of a friend, where she helped with the work, acted as companion, and finished school. Also, she took that part in the school play.

A dramatic coach lived in the town, when she wasn't in England, where she is very well known indeed. She had met Oliva as a little girl, when she was putting on school pageants there. She saw that the girl had a future, so she trained her, and gave her the part of "Alice" in "Alice in Wonderland" when she produced it at one of the big California universities.

Max Reinhardt came to the performance, and wanted Oliva for the role of "Puck" in "Midsummer Night's Dream," which he was to do in San Francisco. Later, when he produced it in the Hollywood Bowl with movie stars in the leading roles, she understudied "Hermia," and finally played it there and also in the screen version, which you will see before long.

And now little Miss de Haviland has a movie contract and probably will go far. She has beauty, and talent—and I think her story shows that she has character.

Speaking of dramatic coaches, Clark Gable's first wife arrived recently in New York; she had come east to coach Julie Haydon for her role in a stage play. And this first Mrs. Gable is a very interesting person indeed.

She taught Clark Gable how to act. She really gave him his start toward the stage and the movies. They were divorced just as he was beginning to realize the ambitions which he had had for himself, and which she had had for him, and he

married his present wife, who was then a widow.

The public is likely to sympathize very deeply with wives who play a big part in their husband's successes, and then have to step aside, but Mrs. Gable does not feel at all sorry for herself, nor does she say the sort of things about the dashing Clark that some women say of others. But she insists on being proud of him as an excellent pupil, and she'd rather talk about her other pupils—among them have been Johnny Weismuller, Bruce Cabot, and Rochelle Hudson—than about him.

It took this spat with Metro to show Myrna Loy just how popular she is; people go around tearing their hair because they can't see her on the screen. As for the battle, it's the old, old one which James Cagney, among others, has fought. She feels that she ought to have more money; her contract was to have been adjusted if she became a star, and no one can deny that she became one, but she made 15 pictures in two years and the salary didn't go up as she felt that it should. So she has signed a contract with Hecht and MacArthur to appear in "Soak the Rich."

Meanwhile Mr. Schenck, president of Metro, says she's getting \$1,500 a week with increases during the term of her employment, and he feels that she's unreasonable in demanding \$3,000 a week now.

It looks as if she would marry soon, incidentally, which will give her a husband to fight her battles for her.

Tributes have been falling thick and fast lately. In the preface to the picture he recently completed, Ramon Navarro gives credit to Rex Ingram for discovering and inspiring him. And Bing Crosby turned down a lot of big offers to sing on the air, and then sang on Paul Whiteman's program for nothing, because he used to be one of Whiteman's boys.

There's a movie critic in New York who is furious—and at herself, which makes it harder. Some time ago—a good while ago—she was asked to go to a movie tea in honor of two men she didn't know; one named Charrell, brought over here to direct, was the star; the other was an actor.

She refused. She was busy, she had to go to too many teas for well known movie folk to be bothered with a couple of unknowns. Her life was all cluttered up with motion picture stars anyway.

So she stayed away. Recently she was raving about Charles Boyer, and a certain press agent said to her, "You like him? Too bad you didn't come to that tea we gave for him and Charrell when they landed in New York."

Hollywood is still shaking from the shock Joan Blondell gave it when she announced that she and her husband had separated. That seemed like one of the absolutely happy marriages that are so rare in moviedom.

A young Californian is furious at Toby Wing. It seems that he heard that she had said she was announcing her engagement to Jackie Coogan because the young Californian was annoying her with numerous telephone calls from New York. He did call her up, once, to sympathize with her when her father was in that plane accident!

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Katharine Hepburn looks too mannish for words in her new "Sylvia Scarlett" haircut . . . Most of the movie stars get babies for adoption from "The Cradle," in

Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Stanwyck got one there, and will appear in a picture based on the famous home, called "Baby Market" . . . W. C. Fields is getting well. Hooray! . . . When Jack Benny returns to the air he'll have Michael Bartlett, whom you saw in "Love Me Forever," with Grace Moore, with him instead of Frank Parker, and Johnny Green's orchestra will replace Don Bestor's.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Syria

Syria is a former province of the old Turkish empire, made an independent state by the Treaty of Sevres, August 10, 1920, and administered under the mandate given to France by the supreme council of the allied powers, the mandate becoming effective September 29, 1923. Syria is divided into the republic of Lebanon and the republic of Syria. The central administration of the mandatory power is at Beirut, the capital of the Lebanese republic. The capital of the Syrian state is Damascus.

## Duns by Post Forbidden by the U. S. Government

Despite all that has been said on the subject of dunning by postal card, says the Pathfinder Magazine, there still exists some confusion on this matter. Section 471 of the United States postal laws and regulations says in part: "Any postal card upon which any delineations, epithets, terms, or language of an indecent, lewd, lascivious, obscene, libelous, scurrilous, defamatory, or threatening character, or calculated by the terms or manner of style of display and obviously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of another, is unmailable."

The Post Office department has ruled that this "threatening" provision covers cards which threaten bringing of suits or legal action in the event accounts or debts, etc., are not paid. However, this does not include notices of fraternal and other organizations of dues, assessments, etc., even though they call

attention to the fact that failure to remit will result in suspension or other action. Neither does it include notices of when accounts will be due nor a respectful request for settlement of current accounts. But in any case such payments must not be referred to as past due.

## Eskimo Dog Is Strong

The Alaskan Eskimo is a strong, wolfy, self-reliant dog, having straight, strong legs, a solid body and a massive head. These dogs are heavily furred, and have a beautiful, bushy tail, which is held over his back in proud fashion. The average weight of the Husky is 70 pounds, although they often scale much more. The Eskimos use these dogs for pulling sledges and for hunting musk ox and polar bear, which are overtaken and held at bay until the hunters arrive.

## Beware of These Fish

Needle fish, which are shaped like their name, have been known to dart clear through human bodies.

# DIZZY DEAN pulls a fast one!

**BASEBALL TODAY**

GOSH, JOE WE HAVEN'T A CHANCE OF BEATING DE KALB! NOT WITH THEM RINGING IN THAT STAR PITCHER FROM CHICAGO ON US!

AND WHAT A SMART MANAGER I AM—LETTING THEM PUT ONE OVER ON ME!

HEY, HOW 'BOUT A LITTLE SERVICE?

SO THEY PULLED A FAST ONE ON YOU, DID THEY? HOW ABOUT LETTING ME PITCH FOR YOUR TEAM?

DIZZY DEAN! WOULD YOU PITCH FOR US? THEY'D NEVER KNOW YOU IN THEM SMOKE GLASSES!

GEE WHIZ, JOE IT'S DIZZY DEAN!

YOU BETTER START DUCKIN' NOW, 'CAUSE YOU'RE GONNA GET YOUR HEAD KNOCKED OFF IF YOU DON'T

YOU HIT 'EM AND I'LL DUCK 'EM

**INNINGS** 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

**DE KALB** 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

**BATAVIA** 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0

WHAT A PITCHER!

HE MADE MONKEYS OF 'EM!

BATAVIA WINS! 2 TO 0! OH BOY!!

WHERE'D JOE GET HIM?

YOU'RE TOO GOOD TO BE PITCHING FOR THIS BATAVIA BUNCH. IF YOU WANT A REAL JOB, LOOK ME UP

THANKS, PAL, BUT I'VE GOT A JOB NOW—DOWN IN ST. LOUIS

GEE DIZZY I WONDER IF I'LL EVER MAKE THE BIG LEAGUE?

WELL, YOU'RE HEADED THAT WAY—WITH YOUR ABILITY. WHAT YOU OUGHT TO DO NOW IS BUILD UP YOUR ENERGY, AND I'LL TELL YOU ONE SWELL WAY TO DO IT. EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO. IT'S ACES FOR MAKING ENERGY!

## Boys! Girls! . . . Get Valuable Prizes Free!



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In sending for membership pin, ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Something you'll prize. 24-karat gold-plate. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops. In ordering ring, be sure to ask for Prize 307.

## Join Dizzy Dean Winners . . . get Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Just send the top from one full-sized, yellow-and-blue package of Grape-Nuts, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of the club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nutlike, delicious. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U. S. A.)



Grape-Nuts  
A Product of General Foods

**44 AWARDS AT One STATE FAIR**

**CLABBER GIRL**

Mrs. M. E. Ryerson, whose cakes, etc. baked with CLABBER GIRL, won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

**CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER**



# Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE  
© Bell Syndicate  
WNU Service.

Because only thinking and educated people know anything about their bodies and how to keep them in health, hundreds of doctors must do work that they ought not to have to do.

Because great numbers of peoples in great cities do not understand that huddling together in closed and ill ventilated rooms results too often in tuberculosis and other deadly ills, cities must pay many physicians and their assistants, whose services might be used in other fields.

Ignorance is one of the most expensive evils that cities have to combat.

It is true that a family of five or more people, all dwelling in two or three tenement rooms, can hardly be expected to keep the premises sanitary and well ventilated.

But if they were made to understand how their lives and those of their children are menaced, they would pay more attention to the advice of the visiting nurse as to what should be done to guard against epidemic diseases.

Ignorance has always been a stumbling block in the way of progress.

Happily, enlightened city governments are constantly finding new ways to combat it.

This is being done in almost every important city in the United States by education.

Time was when tenement dwellers taken from infected flats and sent to a hospital were terrified because they believed that sooner or later they would be forced to drink from the "black bottle" and would never return to their homes alive.

The desire to care for the ill and the unfortunate is a fine trait in human nature.

I am beginning to think better than I used to of listless and often inconsiderate human nature.

The world may not be getting better very rapidly—it has still to make a war on war—but it is improving in thoughtfulness for its fellow creatures.

## All the Cabinet



If you're a good "disintegrator" you will be able to pick out of this picture the salient features of each member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. A portrait of each of the nine men and one woman who make up that body that assists the President in running the government was used to make this composite photograph of the group, and it's the first of the kind made in this administration. Secretary Perkins is the one woman of the composite; the men folks are secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Dern, Roper, Ickes, Wallace and Swanson, Postmaster General Farley and Attorney General Cummings.

and willing to spend money to rid the world of plagues and pestilences.

What the world may be like a hundred years from now I naturally have no guess.

But I am sure it will be free from most of the pestilences that now decimate the population. And in another hundred—or perhaps two hundred years it may get rid of the worst pestilence of all, which is war.

You will get fortunate "breaks" as you go along, and unfortunate ones.

**Luck and Superstition** But your success depends on you, and not on outside circumstances.

If luck comes your way, take it. But, after you take it, use it as a starting point.

Don't figure that it is going to keep right on helping you out.

If you do, you are going to get a very unpleasant disillusionment before long.

If you have good intelligence, enough to teach you to keep at what you have started, and a real desire to be something more than "just average" you are, in baseball parlance, as far as first base.

It depends on whether you get to second base or third base or home or not.

There are capable basemen on each one of these.

Their business is to keep you from where you are trying to go.

## AN OLD MOTTO

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Life is a series of consequences. Given a cause, a definite result occurs. Nothing happens by mere chance. The universe is controlled by law.



Were this not so this world could not long exist. In truth it never would have been evolved. Some people believe in "luck"; however, the affairs of life which appear most risky are governed by law. The practice of gambling is controlled, so we are informed, by the law of averages. Any person who thoroughly understands this law may win any game. We frequently hear the remark: "I was lucky today." Perhaps the remark "I was fortunate" would have better expressed the truth. One is very fortunate, indeed, if upon all occasions, he competes successfully with all the workings of nature's laws. "Let mercy be seasoned with justice" is not written into the universe of nature. Obedience is not easy at any time, and yet obedience is always liberty, and disobedience is slavery.

Fortunately we are not ignorant of these laws. We should know what they are and especially how they operate. Nowhere is this knowledge more important than in the world of moral and spiritual values. One of these laws was recently found by the writer upon the wall of an old priory and which read as follows: "If we would gaze on the star of our destiny, we must look for it in our own hearts." This priory is located on the ground of the Lafayette Inn, one of the authenticated historic places of the state of New York. The inn is at Geneva, N. Y., and overlooks the beautiful Seneca lake. This old motto, upon which many people have gazed, is important in the development of human character. Obedience to this law

It is your business to outwit them. Make yourself worthy of trust. Life is a competition, and there are plenty of entrants.

If you are going pretty well, you will attract attention, and some other fellow will be after your position.

Don't let him take it away from you.

Don't waste your evenings wandering aimlessly around hunting for something to do.

Bear in mind that today there are more trained and educated people in the game of life than there ever have been before.

But remember all the time that belief in luck is belief in superstition and that superstition is disappearing as men grow more intelligent and more ambitious.

If you haven't an education—get one.

There are many ways to get one. The country is filled with schools and colleges, there are chances to take special courses after you have knocked off your regular job for the day.

What's the use of being in a live modern intelligent world if you are not going to take advantage of your opportunities?

Keep thinking about the future. Keep learning. Get ideals and keep them.

Maybe it won't be always pleasant at the time. But what counts is the future.

So forget Old Man Luck and go to work and keep at work.

And you will be surprised, after a year or two, how much fun you are getting out of existence.

means happiness and friends. Disobedience will doubtless result in a miserable and friendless world. The star of destiny must first be in our own heart.

Life is what we make it but the power which makes it comes not so much from without as from within. Thoughts mold character and ideals develop destiny, for, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."  
© Western Newspaper Union.

## Valley of the Kings Famous Carlsbad Caverns

In Carlsbad Caverns, where the Mojaves fought with the turbaned Yumans, lies the American Valley of the Kings. Created as a national park by the government, it was brought to the attention of the world by scientists in 1925, and there is nothing to show that the ancestors of the Pueblos, who still inhabit the region, ever penetrated beyond the giant entrances.

A zigzag pathway leads down to the underground. At the end of the corridor there is an elevator which carries visitors 750 feet below the surface. Passing beyond and below enormous folds of frozen drapery, where the stalactites have grown together in perfect theater curtain formation, one beholds a Wagnerian stage setting in glowing onyx with lighting effects of delicate pink and rose supported by ghostlike totem pole corridors, which lead upward into the misty vaults of cathedral domes. From the subterranean basement miles of intricate galleries and passageways extend through the chambers.

Two great royalty chambers, the king and queen's rooms, are surrounded by throne rooms. Beyond are the rows of temple rooms resembling ancient Egypt, flanked by palaces and altars.

Nature dramatically lights the scenes through thousands of fluted shafts, which produce the color spectrum.

In the Gila valley is the "Primitive City," where excavations have revealed tombs and effigies similar to the discoveries in the Vale of Anahuac accredited to the migrating Aztecs.

## Navy Requires Sound Teeth

A man may not be enlisted in the navy if he does not have 20 sound teeth, of which four are opposing molars and four are opposing incisors.

## Famous Warwick Vase Is Housed in Conservatory

The park of Warwick Castle in England contains the conservatory built to shelter the famous Warwick vase, the largest marble vase known. It was found at the bottom of a lake at Hadrian's villa near Tivoli, by Sir William Hamilton, then ambassador at the court of Naples; by him it was presented to the father of the earl of Warwick, conveyed to England, and placed in its present position.

This celebrated antique is of white marble, designed and executed in purest Grecian taste, one of the finest specimens of ancient sculpture extant. In form it is circular, and capable of holding 136 gallons. Two large handles, formed of interwoven vine-branches, tendrils, and clustered grapes, spread around the upper margin. The middle part of the vase is enfolded by the skin of a panther, with the head and claws beautifully finished; above are the heads of satyrs, bound with wreaths of ivy, with the vine-clad spear of Bacchus and the crooked staff of the Augurs. The huge bowl rests upon a pedestal of vine-leaves that climb high up its sides; and it stands on a large square marble base on which, in Latin, an inscription describes the finding of the vase and its presentation.

## Walls of Jericho

The walls of Jericho in Palestine were no bigger around than Rome's colosseum.

## Do You Know—



That the first clock was the clepsydra or water-clock, introduced at Rome about 158 B. C., by Scipio Nasica? The earliest complete clock of which there is certain record was made by a Saracen mechanic in the Thirteenth century.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

## My Neighbor

Says:

When the bristles of the carpet sweeper become soft from use, put a little common baking soda in some hot water, take the brush from the sweeper, dip it up and down in this solution and let it dry in the sun.

Dust is most successfully removed from reed furniture when a hose is used. Set furniture on the lawn when the sun is shining and play the hose on it.

Use eggshells to wash bottles or vinegar cruets. Crush them fine, put into the cruets with warm, soapy water and shake well. This will clean the finest glass without scratching it.

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

## SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A theater in Berlin is supplying frozen lozenges free to patrons.

Elephant hunters of Uganda have been equipped with motorcycles.

Pictures of skulls have been placed on traffic signs in Shanghai, China.

Prisoners presented Shakespearean plays in a Glasgow (Scotland) prison.

A South African zoo has three baby lion-tigers, offspring of a father lion and mother tiger.

Bullfrogs are protected by law in Arizona. In 1933 the legislature established a permanent closed season on the frogs.

Six auk eggs were sold at a recent auction in London, bringing \$6,877. One of the eggs of the extinct bird sold for \$1,500.

## Custom to Cut Off Ears

Before the Statute de la Juriere was passed in 1275, which forbade Jews to practice moneylending and levied a tax upon them, it was the custom in England to cut off Jews' ears and nail them to trees. There is little doubt that the fungus called the Jew's Ear, which resembles a human ear and grows on the trunk of the elder tree, owes its name to this historical fact. Some authorities affirm, however, that it is a contraction for Judas ear, as it is popularly believed that it was on an elder tree that Judas hanged himself.—Answers Magazine.

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET

### Crowned King of Wrestlers

Danno O'Mahoney, former Irish Free State soldier, dethroned Jim London at Fenway Park, Boston

The fall of London was registered after an hour and 16 minutes, O'Mahoney throwing him with a flying body scissors

"Irish Whip" Danno's most effective grip. It is a sort of arm pull and body slam



Danno O'Mahoney

**Church News**

**Deeds Better Than Words**

Matthew 7, 21-23. Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. 22 Many will say to me in this day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works? 23. And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity.

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

Morning Service at 9 a. m.  
Afternoon service at 1:30.  
Sunday School at 9 o'clock.  
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.  
Topic for Christian Endeavor, discussion is to be "The Courage of Jesus." Matt. 23: 16-24; 25: 36-39.  
Leader for the evening to be Ruby Kramer.  
Rev. Rozeboom will be home this week and conduct the Sunday services.

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

German services at 9:30.  
English services at 10:45.  
A business meeting of the Ladies Aid ill be held in the school hall Thursday evening at 7:30.  
Friday evening the choir will hold its first rehearsal of the year at 8 o'clock.

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

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

**Munster Christian Chr. Church**  
Rev. Monsma, Pastor

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

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

Sunday school 9:45.  
Morning worship at 11:00  
Evening service at 7:30.  
Now that vacation is over the community is cordially invited to establish a permanent church home at this friendly church. Pleasant fellowships and social activities. Sunday school classes for all ages.

**Christian Reformed Church**  
Rev. C. DeLoew, Pastor

Morning service at 9 o'clock.  
Afternoon service at 2 o'clock.  
Young People's service at 7:30  
Miss Anna DeVries is to be the leader for the evening.

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

German services at 10 o'clock.  
Holy communion will be administered at this service.  
Sunday school at 9:25.  
Topic of the sermon, "The Messages That Will Do Thee Good." Text from Mic. 2: 7-13.  
Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.  
The Ladies Aid meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations, as follows:

Bacteriologists, various grades, \$3,200 to \$4,900 a year; cytologists, various grades, \$3,200 to \$4,900 a year; epidemiologists, various grades, \$3,200 to \$4,900 a year; mycologists (medical) various grades, \$2,900 to \$4,600 a year; senior pathologist (medical) \$4,000 a year, U. S. Public Health Service, Treasury Department.

Refuge superintendent, \$3,800 a year, associate refuge manager, \$3,200 a year, assistant refuge man-

logical Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Sheet-metal worker, \$1,850 a year, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

"Youth is the period of progress through action and I shall be mindful as I talk to them that the purpose of government must ever be the welfare of all the people." President Roosevelt.

Automobile drivers who will not take advice from the back seat, frequently have to take it later from the hospital nurse.

**American Home Laundry**  
Hammond, Ind.  
All Laundry Services  
Phone Enterprise 1497  
We pay for the call

**GUSTAV BOCK, INC**  
FURNACES AND  
FURNACE REPAIRS

Efficiency—reliability—understanding mark our services. We shall be glad to talk to you at any time, concerning the arrangements and cost of a funeral.

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



PREVIOUS TO THEIR ISSUANCE BY ENGLAND IN 1840, THE RECEIVER WAS OBLIGED TO PAY THE CHARGES

**125,000 PEOPLE IN THE CHICAGO AREA ARE LIVING BETTER BECAUSE OF GAS HEAT**



*All winter long, too!*  
increased joy of living  
because of Gas Heat

The freedom and joy of warm summer days from September to May

**T**HE warmth and joy of carefree summer days right through the coldest winter! That's how thousands now describe gas heat. And that's just what you can have in your home — for a small extra cost — the freedom and joy of summer all winter long.  
Gas heat is carefree, clean and absolutely automatic. It fills your home all winter long with the even, healthful heat of an ideal summer's day. Brings to your family a cheerful comfort and convenience they've never known before. Fills your home with the joy of living. And frees you forever from furnace worries and work.  
No more constant cleaning of furniture, draperies,

walls. A gas heated home stays clean the year round. Gas heat, of course, takes care of itself. Once you have it installed, you're free forever from shoveling coal and hauling ashes. Just set a thermostat handily placed on the living room wall—and the temperature's fixed in your home for as long as you like. The furnace starts up automatically too, in the morning, giving you extra hours of sleep.  
Make up your mind to enjoy the warmth and carefree joy of summer all winter long in your home. Thousands say automatic gas heat is well worth the small extra cost. Install gas heat now—before cold weather sets in. Call or write our nearest office. Ask for free estimate.

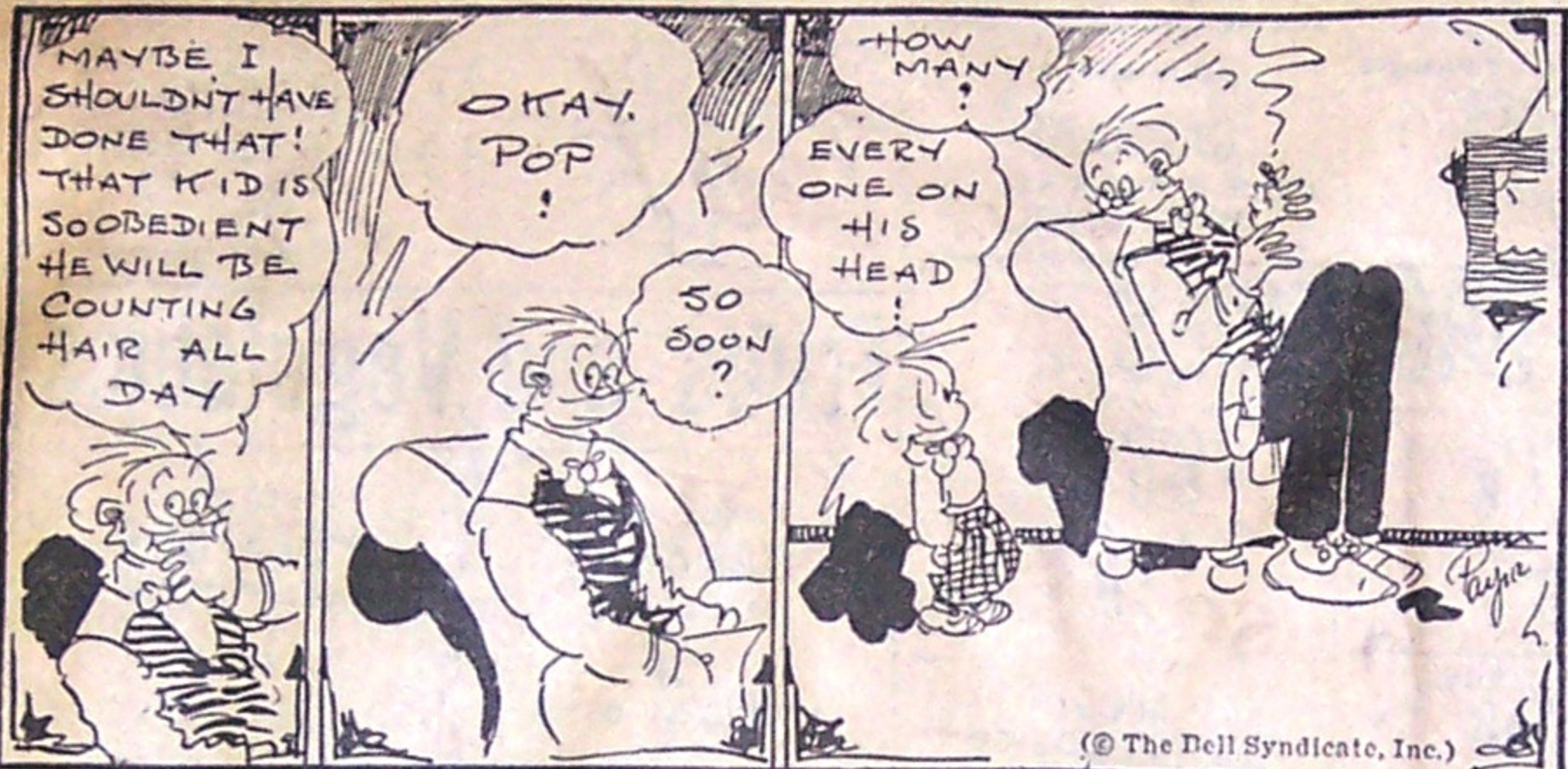
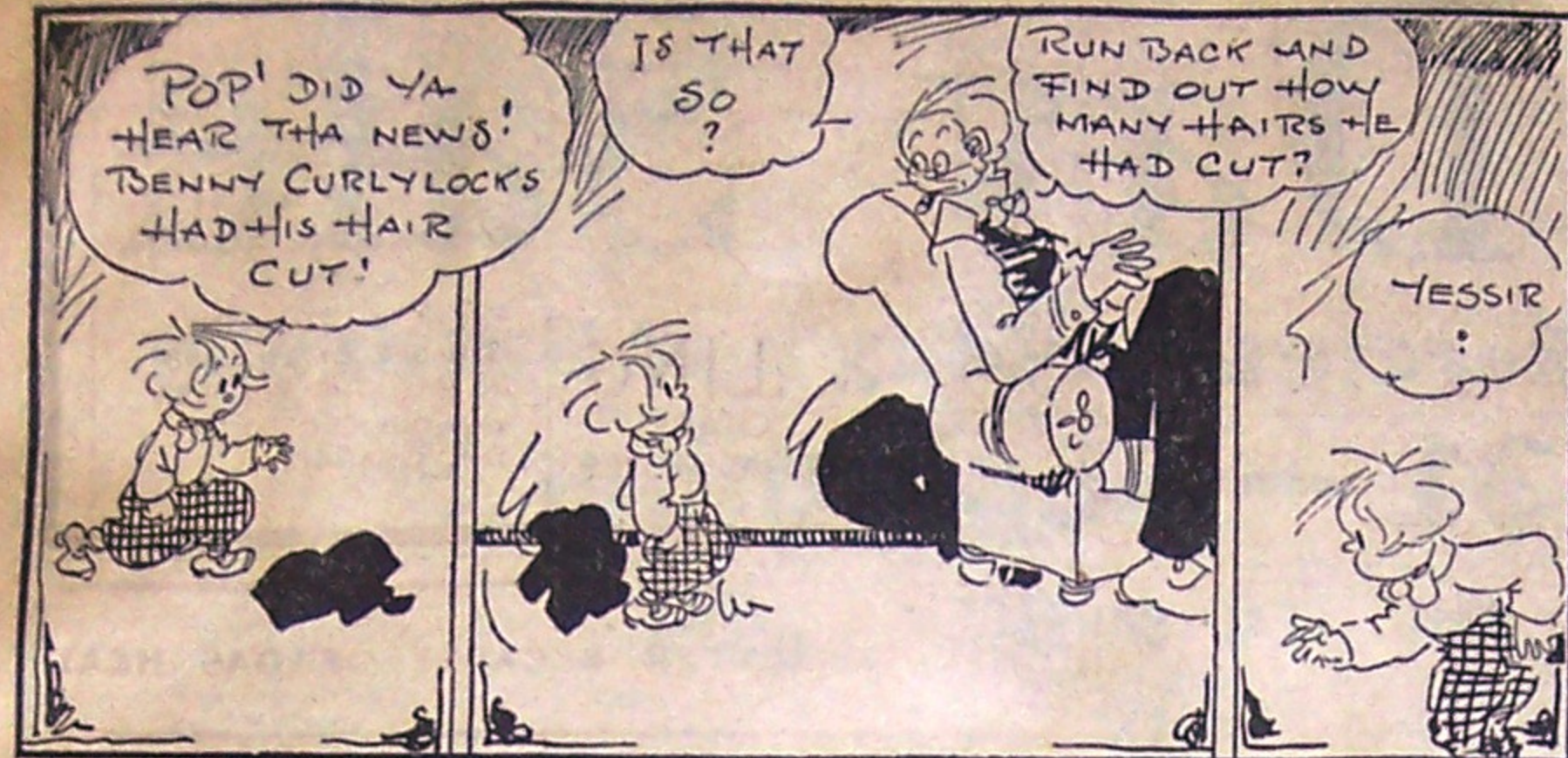


**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

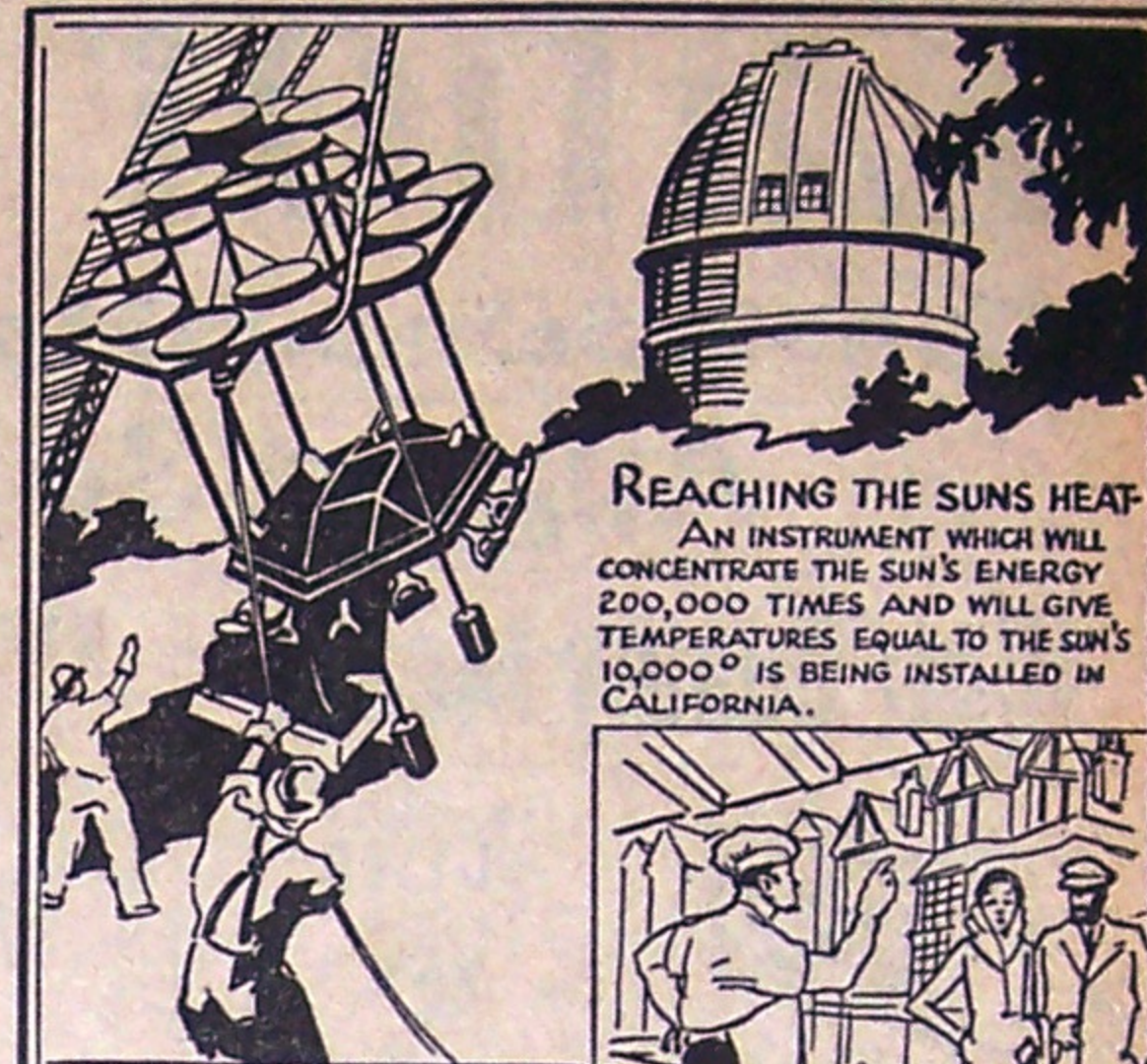


S'MATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE



AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



**REACHING THE SUN'S HEAT**  
 AN INSTRUMENT WHICH WILL CONCENTRATE THE SUN'S ENERGY 200,000 TIMES AND WILL GIVE TEMPERATURES EQUAL TO THE SUN'S 10,000° IS BEING INSTALLED IN CALIFORNIA.



**ISLANDS OF THE HIBISCUS**—HAWAII HAS 2,500 VARIETIES OF HIBISCUS.



**A LANGUAGE FROM A LANGUAGE**—AN 850-WORD BASIC VOCABULARY OF ENGLISH ADEQUATE FOR ORDINARY COMMUNICATION HAS BEEN PREPARED FOR THE USE OF FOREIGNERS.

WNU Service.

Events in the Lives of Little Men

**SUCH IS LIFE**  
 By Charles Sughroe  
*No Mourners*



Along the Concrete



Eye to Color

An attractive young movie actress was driving her new car when something went wrong with the engine. The traffic light changed from green to red and back to green and still she could not get the car to budge. The traffic cop came up. "What's the matter, Miss?" he inquired. "Ain't we got colors you like?"

Facing Competition

"Are you going to speak over the radio?"  
 "I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am aware of art competition. But I am still confident that my ideas on the welfare of the nation are as important as toothpaste or shaving cream."

A New Name Now

Mrs. Cassidy—My husband calls a spade a spade.  
 Mrs. Garner—So did mine—until he took one and started to spade up the garden and it broke in two.  
 —Pathfinder Magazine.

Take Another Look

Suspect—Well, boy, what are you looking at me like that for?  
 Zealous Boy Scout (on guard at a reservoir)—Please, sir, we're looking for a foreign gentleman with 50 tons of chemicals concealed on his person.—Pearson's Weekly.

Unreasonable

Lem Higgins—What's Lovinia up to now, Ma? I just seen her spreading mud all over her face.  
 Mrs. Higgins—Why that's beauty clay she's puttin' on to make her look pretty.

Speed Essential

Mother—It says here in the paper that they have found a sheep in the Himalaya mountains that can run 40 miles an hour.  
 Father—Well, it would take a lamb like that to keep up with Mary nowadays.

Idolatry

"Are you an idol of the masses?"  
 "I hope not," answered Senator Sorghum. "An idol is supposed to be a piece of statuary that can't say an intelligent word in his own defense."



# Labor Day Sale

Double Scholarship Receipts Friday and Saturday

August 30 - 31 - September 3

## High Quality Meats



Cloverbloom or Brookfield

**BUTTER**  
POUND  
28½<sup>c</sup>

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

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

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

VEAL SHOULDER  
ROAST  
MILK FED  
POUND  
19<sup>c</sup>

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

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

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

PLATE OR NAVEL  
**BOILING BEEF**  
POUND  
13<sup>c</sup>

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

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

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



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

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

LONGHORN OR BRICK  
**CHEESE**  
PER POUND  
20<sup>c</sup>

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

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

**HAM LOAF**  
OR LUNCH  
TONGUE  
2-6 OZ. CANS  
19<sup>c</sup>

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

Soft Summer or Thuringer

**SAUSAGE**  
POUND  
22<sup>c</sup>

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

ONE HEAD

**CABBAGE**  
FREE WITH EACH 50c  
MEAT ORDER

## GROCERIES

RED TOP  
**MILK**  
4 TALL CANS  
23<sup>c</sup>

TEN POUNDS  
**SUGAR**  
CLOTH BAG  
54<sup>c</sup>

SATURDAY ONLY

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

SAUCE DISH FREE

DE HISH SANDWICH  
**SPREAD**  
QUART JAR  
29<sup>c</sup>

MOTHER HUBBARD

**SALAD**  
**DRESSING**  
QUART JARS  
25<sup>c</sup>

FINE QUALITY  
**PICCALLILI**  
PER QUART  
25<sup>c</sup>

LUNCHEON CUT  
**SWEET PICKLES**  
10 OZ. JAR  
15<sup>c</sup>

U-SERVE-IT  
GRAPEFRUIT  
**JUICE**  
Sugar Syrup Added  
2 NO. 2 CANS  
27<sup>c</sup>

VEGETABLE  
**SOUP**  
2-24 OZ. CANS  
19<sup>c</sup>

MIXED  
**VEGETABLES**  
2-21 OZ. CANS  
19<sup>c</sup>

BANNER IMITATION  
**JAM**  
Strawberry or Raspberry  
43<sup>c</sup>

OVEN FRESH  
**CRACKERS**  
SODA OR GRAHAM  
2 POUND BOX  
19<sup>c</sup>

**DRAINO**  
13 OZ. CAN  
21<sup>c</sup>

LUX  
**TOILET SOAP**  
FOUR BARS  
19<sup>c</sup>

P & G  
**SOAP**  
10 JUMBO BARS  
43<sup>c</sup>

GREEN  
**OLIVES**  
STUFFED OR PLAIN  
2 SMALL BOTTLES  
19<sup>c</sup>

DICED  
**CARROTS**  
3 NO. 2 CANS  
25<sup>c</sup>

EATWELL  
**SARDINES**  
TWO CANS  
19<sup>c</sup>

CUT  
**BEETS**  
3 NO. 2½ CANS  
25<sup>c</sup>

KIPPERED  
**HERRING**  
KING OSCAR BRAND  
2 OVAL CANS  
23<sup>c</sup>

## Fruits and Vegetables

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

SATURDAY ONLY

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

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

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

NEW  
**APPLES**  
SEVEN POUNDS  
25<sup>c</sup>  
PER BUSHEL  
75<sup>c</sup>

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

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

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

FANCY LARGE  
**HEAD LETTUCE**  
2 FOR  
13<sup>c</sup>

FANCY MICHIGAN  
**CELERY**  
LARGE BUNCH  
10<sup>c</sup>

NEW  
**POTATOES**  
15 LB. PECK  
21<sup>c</sup>

**CANTALOUPE**  
THREE FOR  
25<sup>c</sup>

HOME GROWN  
**SWEET CORN**  
TWO DOZEN  
25<sup>c</sup>

FANCY  
**CUCUMBERS**  
TWO FOR  
5<sup>c</sup>

RIPE  
**TOMATOES**  
FIVE POUNDS  
10<sup>c</sup>

# HOEKSTRA'S

Phone  
66

# CASH GROCERY

Phone  
67