

THE LANSING JOURNAL

A GOOD NEWSPAPER REPRESENTING A GOOD COMMUNITY

VOLUME FIVE

LANSING, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

NUMBER 8

CITY COUNCIL ASKS FOR BIDS

HENRY ST. AND INDIANA AVE. TO BE SURFACED

The city council held their regular meeting Tuesday night and transacted the usual routine of business.

The main item of interest was that of the Illinois Division of Highways O. King their request, and approval of specifications for the surfacing of Henry street and Indiana avenue. Henry street is to be improved from Ridge Road to Adams street, and Indiana avenue from Torrence avenue east along School street to its intersection with 182nd street.

The proposed improvement is to be of bituminous macadam.

Bids which are to be let Sept. 17 are to be in two contracts, one for oiling and placing of chips, the other for delivery of stone and laying of road bed.

The Board also specified that home labor was to be used on the job at prevailing labor prices.

Thomas & Co. was authorized to collect the two per cent firemen's fund in surance for the years 1933, 1934, 1935, from the various insurance companies doing business in Lansing. They are to receive a commission of 33 1-3 per cent.

The trustees also passed a resolution to accept a P. W. A. grant and loan with which to construct a \$65,454 sewage disposal plant.

The federal grant of 45 per cent will total \$29,454. The government has agreed to buy \$36,000 in bonds which constitutes the balance of the 55 per cent necessary to undertake the project.

The action came as another chapter in the recent controversy created by Max Weinberg, who demands to know what disposition has been made of interest collected on \$50,000 worth of sewage disposal bonds which were voted April 21, 1931.

Weinberg's proposal was tabled unanimously.

MOES-DE LEEUW NUPTIALS THURS.

The wedding of Miss Mina Moes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moes of Highland, Ind., and Mr. John De Leeuw, son of Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius De Leeuw of Lansing, took place Thursday evening, August 29, in the Christian Reformed church.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. Van Dyke at 8 o'clock. The bridal party entered the church to the organ strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mr. Bell.

The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father and he gave her away during the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Jean Moes, as maid of honor and the groom by Herman De Vries as best man.

Bridesmaids were Gezina Groot, Bertha De Leeuw, Dot Moes. The ushers were Cornelius De Leeuw, Arthur Van Kley and John Terpstra.

Little Gertrude Moes acted as flower girl.

The bride wore white satin and a long veil, held by two little train bearers, and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

The maid of honor wore a blue taffeta dress. The bridesmaids wore blue, yellow and pink taffeta and all carried red rosebuds. The flower girls were dressed in pale blue taffeta and train bearers in pale green taffeta.

Mr. John McNeal rendered a special selection.

A reception for the immediate families was held in Oak Cliff tea room in Highland.

250 TON FAMILY MEMBERS MEET AT WICKER PARK

Two hundred and fifty members of the Ton family attended the 40th annual family reunion Thursday, August 29, at Wicker park. At the same time members of the Pacific coast branch of the family met at Los Angeles. The family consists of 1,140 descendants of John Ton, whose children left their home in Holland and settled in the Calumet region in 1849.

In the past year there have been 17 marriages, nine births and three deaths in the family.

RAMSEY-ARENDS WEDDING SATURDAY

The wedding of Miss Christine Ramsey of Hammond and Mr. John Arends of Monroe street was solemnized at the Munster Town Hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. G. J. Rozeboom played "I Love You Truly," as the bride and groom took their places. Rev. G. J. Rozeboom read the ceremony. Mr. John Jansma rendered a special selection.

The bride wore a white crepe and carried a bridal bouquet of white and pink rosebuds. She was attended by Mrs. Richard Schroeder, who was attired in her recent beautiful wedding dress. The groom was attended by Mr. Richard Schroeder. Mr. Tom Dykestra was usher.

A reception was held at the hall for about sixty guests. The guests were also entertained by a splendid program during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arends will make their home in Calumet City.

Mrs. Arends is employed as a beauty operator in Norma's Beauty Shoppe. Mr. Arends is employed by LaSalle Steel Company in Hammond.

NICK RETIRES

Nick Preshlencoff, who has owned and operated the Standard Oil Station at the corner of Ridge Road and Roy street, sold out last Saturday to Art Hiland of Lansing and Charles Lowe of Chicago Heights, who will conduct the business under the name of Hi-Lo. They took immediate possession of the place.

Having received so many requests for scholarship receipts, Mr. Lowe came right over to the Journal office and arranged for the new firm to co-operate in the Journal Scholarship campaign and they are now presenting all customers with scholarship receipts.

Mr. Preshlencoff has no plans for the immediate future, but contemplates taking a nice long vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kopplitz and children were on a two day trip Sunday and Labor Day to Wisconsin. The most interesting places were at Keshena, the Indian Reservation, the Dells, Spirit Lake. The natural beauty of waterfalls, evergreens and birches and rocks, were much enjoyed. The trip covered about 760 miles.

Mrs. Russell Lane is employed at the Continental Club in Calumet City.

PRINCE FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The Prince family had a reunion at Thornton Forest Preserve Friday. Games, fun and hikes made up the days using. Delightful picnic lunches were enjoyed. The out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bass, Willard and Carol Bass of Stillman Valley, Ill., Mrs. Leonard Van Wyngarden, Clarence and Lois of Roseland.

FORD PORT TO BE TRANSPORT STOP

A definite promise was received this week by Mr. E. L. Bowne, manager of the local Ford Airport, from the department of Commerce that his airport was to be made a regular stop for transport planes.

Mr. Bowne was assured that installation of boundary lights, necessary on all regular transport fields, would be completed this fall. Approximately 300 lights are to be placed around the edge of the field.

This will give the Lansing airport an entirely different status, making it a regular stop for transport, including both passenger and mail planes.

Placing of the Lansing airport on regular transport lanes will eliminate approximately 34 miles of flying for many of the planes. By making their stops here they will not have to fly into the city of Chicago, which is figured as 17 miles each way.

Emergency passengers bound for Chicago will be taken care of here, and mail will also be received here.

Mr. Bowne is very happy over the recognition of his port by the Commerce department, and says he believes the new arrangement will mean much to the Lansing airport as well as the entire community.

KICKERT GETS FOUR NEW BUSES

There are four new buses in operation to transport the high school students from Bloom township, Lansing and Munster and surrounding towns. These buses are owned and managed by Richard Kickert Two yellow Internationals and two blue White, accommodating 32 passengers are in operation. These are also for special charter trips. Watch for further announcement.

ROZEBOOM- RECEPTION

The Lansing Reformed church met as a social group Thursday evening in the church basement as a sort of welcome home party to show Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Rozeboom that they were happy to see them again after a month's vacation in Central Park, Holland, Mich. An interesting program was arranged with Mr. R. Borgman as chairman. Mr. J. Van Ramshorst opened with prayer and Mr. P. Verkalk gave a special speech of appreciation. Vocal numbers, guitar music, etc., made up the program. The group spent a social time together and enjoyed the delicious refreshments.

LANSING SCHOOLS MAKE GOOD START

The local schools, both public and parochial, were opened on Tuesday, September 3, this opening being for teachers only. Student classes did not convene until Wednesday morning.

The enrollment in all schools is about the same as last year, with gains in some classes and losses in others.

The Lansing Lutheran, parochial, complete enrollment shows 111, with 11 beginners.

The list of names of the Lutheran school of the Trinity congregation will be published next week. Calvin Coolidge had an enrollment of 167, with 26 beginning their school work.

Indiana school, 381, with 25 beginners.

Figures could not be obtained for Oak Glen.

Parochial school, Catholic, 200, and 29 beginners.

Two More Weeks of Scholarship Contest

T. F. BEGINS NEW FALL TERM

LARGE NUMBER WERE EN- ROLLED OPENING DAY

Classes were resumed at Thornton Fractional High School Tuesday morning with an enrollment of over one thousand, and indications are that this figure will be increased during the first few weeks.

Some shifting of the teaching staff has been made necessary by the increased enrollment, and the changing of the junior and senior classes from the Lincoln school to the Burnham school.

Classes that are taken to Burnham have attractive quarters, roomy and well adapted to their needs and that no handicap will result in the change necessitated by the raise in the rent by the Lincoln board which made the use of the Lincoln school prohibitive to the Thornton Fractional board.

Bus transportation will be provided for the students living far from the place of their classes, which are being scheduled to allow for the time required for the buses to make the extra trips to Burnham.

Three new members have been added to the faculty of the school this fall: Hayden Colby, a graduate of Drake University, replaces Theodore Fruehling, who left Thornton Fractional to accept a position at Hammond High. Mr. Colby will be dean of boys and teach book-keeping. He formerly taught in Bloom Township High School.

Samuel Frey joined the Thornton Fractional teaching staff from the Junior High of Chicago Heights. He has a bachelor's degree at Chicago University, also a master's degree in chemistry at the same institution. He has also taken graduate courses in physics.

Miss Frances Patton, a graduate of the University of Illinois is teaching her first term at T. F. Mary Frances St. Clair (LaReau) will be added to the office force of the school. The rest of the teaching force, which now numbers 31, will remain the same as last year. They are:

A. V. Lockhart, principal; Fritz J. Nelson, assistant principal; Anton Antonides, M. A. Bascomb, school physician, Katherine Brazzill, Helen Brazill, Wilma Burkle, Ruth Hale Canaga, Hayden Colby, Raymond Elvin, Samuel Frey, George Hittle, Joseph Hornback, Adeline C. Jaacks, Elizabeth Kessinger, Jackson Keister, Margaret Kullander, James H. Leonard, Newell H. Long, Mary McGraw, Alice McKeehan, Sigrid Moe, Helen Olsewski, Frances Patton, Wilbur Petree, Anna Schmidt, Forrest Shumaker, Arthur F. Smith, Maurice Stapley, Mary Frances St. Clair, office assistant.

Indication are, according to Mr. Lockhart that it may be possible for the school to take possession of its new building on January 1, instead of February as scheduled. Work on the building is ahead of schedule and if nothing delays the construction the building may be occupied by the first of the year.

LANSING MAN IS INJURED IN CHICAGO

Mr. Peter Van Dyke of 186th street was seriously injured while at work at a car wrecking shop on 81st street, being crushed between a derrick and a car last Tuesday. Mr. Van Dyke is in a hospital on 54th street, and his condition is critical.

Buy-in-Lansing Cam- paign Boosts Trade

RECEIPTS IN BIG DEMAND AS INTEREST IN CONTEST GROWS

Buy-in-Lansing has become the popular theme song of the village these days as the contestants in the Journal's big contest are hot on the trail of every purchase receipt available. Local merchants who are giving these receipts feel a decided stimulus to their business and also have the satisfaction of knowing that they are co-operating in a campaign that not only makes the citizens of the village conscious of the home stores as never before, but also will help three worthy young people continue their education this fall.

Over 29,000 receipts have been given out by the local merchants with cash purchases, and the demand for them is growing. Some of the more enterprising tradespeople offered double receipts on certain items and find it a very good means of stimulating the sale of those items.

Under the rules of the contest the young folks who are working for one of the attractive scholarships being offered by the Hammond Business College, have made a canvas of the village asking every citizen to buy at home and save the cash receipts to help them win one of the scholarships.

The contestant bringing in to the Journal office the largest amount in receipts on Tuesday, September 17, will receive the first scholarship, the second largest amount the next and so on. Three prominent people of the village will be asked to check the amount of the receipts and decide the awards, these judges together with the winning contestant will be announced in the first issue of the Journal possible after the closing of the contest.

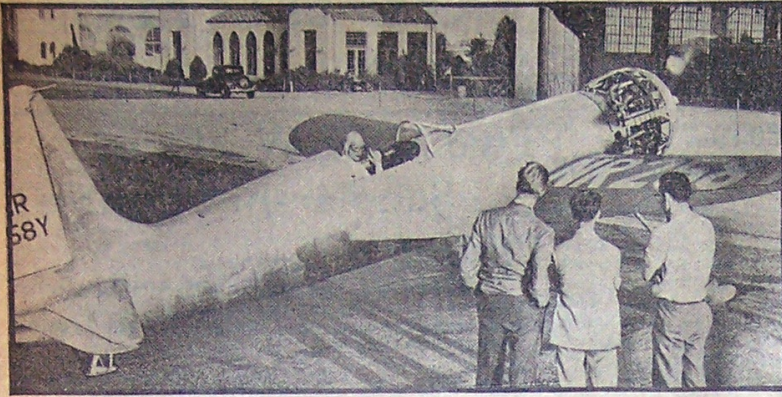
Merchants and business houses participating in the contest will give out the receipts until and including Saturday September 14, so every one should make it a point to try to pay all back bills and do as much buying as possible before that time and save their receipts for their favorite contestant. Workers who fail to win one of the three main prizes will be given tuition credit in proportion to the amount of receipts they present, so no contestant will be unawarded.

Merchants who have entered the campaign are urged to let their customers know about the receipts if they fail to ask for them, for it is a proven stimulus to buying. Receipts are available at the Journal office at all times. Receipts are also being given by the Journal on all subscriptions and on job printing.

A list of the merchants participating in the campaign is given herewith as well as double coupon items offered by them and other specials, and full details of the contest are listed on page 7 of the Journal.

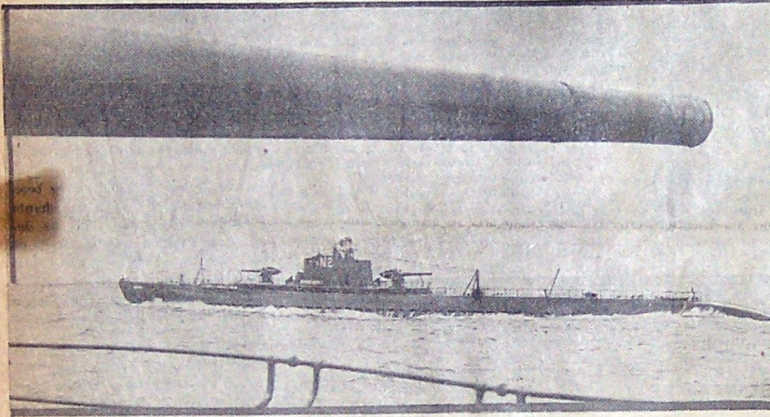
(Continued on page 10)

Howard Hughes Tests New Pursuit Plane



Surprising a huge crowd of pilots and airplane manufacturers, Howard Hughes, wealthy sportsman and film producer, permitted his new mystery racing ship to be photographed at Municipal airport, Los Angeles. The low-wing monoplane, powered by a 14-cylinder twin row Wasp engine, has an expected top speed of 365 miles per hour with a cruising speed of 350 miles per hour. Built over a period of two years, the plane is estimated to have cost more than \$100,000. It is equipped with retractable landing gear and a tail skid, and has wing flaps and air brakes.

Giant Submarine During Battle Practice



Here is the Nautilus No. 2, one of the most powerful submarines in the United States navy, as seen from her sister ship, Narwhal, during battle practice off Los Angeles.

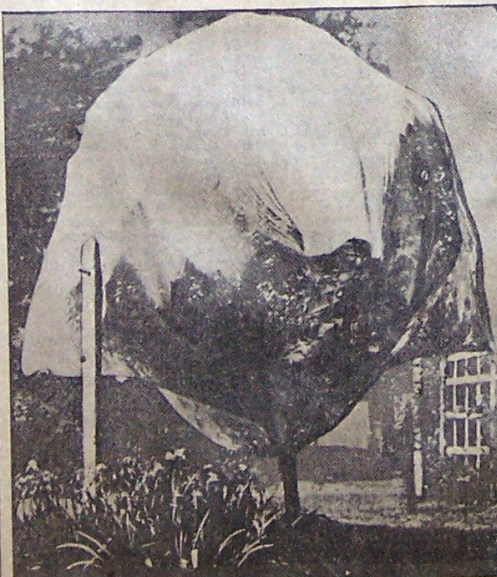
SHE'S A LIFEGUARD



Elsie Fischl of New York city has the distinction of being the only woman life guard in New York state, if not the entire country. Miss Fischl, who is twenty years old, has 16 rescues to her credit, and is a member of the staff of the Washington Baths in Coney Island.

When Machines Were Needed
Years ago the making of guns entirely by hand was one of the chief industries of Guilford county, North Carolina.

Veils Keep Birds From the Fruit



A Kentucky farmer, in order to protect his fruit from the ravages of invading birds, placed veils over his favorite fruit trees with the result that the feathered tribe had to hunt elsewhere for sustenance.

He Finds Romance Again at 90



Twice a widower after marriages which lasted 28 and 38 years respectively, David L. Selke, ninety-year-old head of the congressional information bureau, was wed to Sally Mason, fifty-nine-year-old music teacher of California and Washington. Mr. Selke said he had so many children that he had stopped counting them. The bride and groom are shown above.

Selling Literature Like Groceries



William Targ, a Chicago book dealer, started something recently when he began selling books by the pound, like groceries. Everything went, fiction, travels, history, essays and religious discourses, at 12 cents a pound. The customer caught by the cameraman was buying 10 pounds of choice literature.

IN AUSTRALIAN POST



Brig. Gen. Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, an Englishman, is to succeed Sir Isaac Alfred Isaacs as governor general of the Commonwealth of Australia. The appointment was made by King George on the recommendation of Joseph Lyons, prime minister of Australia.

HEADS NEW BOARD



President Roosevelt appointed as chairman of the social security board John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire. He is to serve six years and his annual salary will be \$10,000.

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SOCIALISM BREAKS DOWN CHARACTER

In a recent address at the University of Georgia, P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Co. said: "Idealistically, the theory of socialism says that all should strive for the common good, not for individual gain. That is the ideal, but in practice it works out just the other way. It breaks down character, instead of elevating it, because it destroys reliance upon self. The young American colonies would never have conquered the wilderness, if they and their leaders had been dominated by the schools of thought which now hold sway."
 The examples of European countries which have adopted socialism and similar doctrines point to the danger of listening to those who would change our time-tested governmental philosophy only to adopt alien theories. Under socialism, communism, fascism and the rest of the individual is ruthlessly subjugated—he is simply an instrument of the state, and not a free agent. His rights and liberties are ruthlessly stepped upon—all ambition, initiative and spirit are squeezed out of him by the boot-heel of dictatorship. America, with its inspiring heritage of freedom, certainly does not want that to happen here.

REVOLUTIONIZING DOMESTIC LIFE

In the face of depression, tremendous progress has been made by the electric utility industry in increasing the uses of electricity in the home.
 During the five-year period from 1930 to 1934, inclusive, purchase of electric power for household use increased 31 per cent. The average rate paid per kilowatt hour, on the other hand, showed the substantial decline of 16 per cent.
 This progress is remarkable and is outstanding in comparison to that of any nation in the world—yet household power employment is still in its infancy. Only a relatively few homes are adequately lighted, or have labor saving appliances of importance—electric refrigerators, stoves, irons, washing machines and a thousand and one other devices are still strangers to the average American household.
 The electric utilities are doing a fine work in attempting to stimulate household power consumption. They are doing it in two ways—first, by selling better electric appliances for lower prices and on more favorable terms. Today a complete electric kitchen can be purchased for what one or two less efficient appliances would have cost a few years ago—and the householder is given a number of years to pay for it.
 Electricity is the housewife's most efficient servant—and it is gradually and quietly effecting a revolution in American domestic life.

TWO DAYS—115 NEEDLESS DEATHS

Newspaper headlines show that little if any progress has been made in cutting down America's horrible automobile accident toll—a toll that took 35,000 lives last year.
 Over the single week-end of August third and fourth, 115 people were killed in automobile crashes. Thousands were injured seriously. Property damage ran to a vast total. And that week-end was simply an average one—the same thing happens week after week.
 The nation must take a more aggressive stand that it ever has in pursuing and prosecuting reckless and incompetent drivers, if innocent

lives are to be saved. If the chance-taking motorist risked no neck but his own, it would be possible to overlook him—but, under present conditions, he menaces us all.
 The drunken driver becomes more and more prevalent—and it is an unhappy fact that few states have shown any real success in punishing him. The speed demon still rules a thousand highways. And the drivers who cut corners, weave in and out of traffic, drive on the wrong side of the road and pass on hills and curves continue to take their toll of life, health and property.
 Efforts to educate motorists must be vigorously pursued—they have unquestionably produced results, and have kept the annual death list from becoming even greater than it is. And these efforts must be backed up with modern, adequate traffic codes that are enforced to the limit. In the average state, traffic law enforcement is weak and inadequate—it spurs, rather than hinders the dangerous driver.
 Every motorist should regard the war on the reckless and inconspicuous driver as a public duty, in which all should participate so far as they can.

EXTRA EXTRA

Outsider's Views

In a recent issue some one called them Democrats. In view of the fact that political writers over the country are saying that the G. O. P. will have to have a Democrat to head the Republican ticket, to have a chance; I ask you—Where do you get that stuff?
 I read where Haile Selassie invited Mussolini to settle their countries' differences privately, man to man, the best man winning the war for his respective country. This would surely make war very unpopular with kings and dictators.
 They say that the fellow who used to complain that he felt like thirty cents at times now wishes he had thirty cents at times, and we'll add—and how!!
 Whenever I see advertisements such as the gasoline companies are using, I wonder how far the originator of those signs or slogans could throw a bull by the tail. I refer to such slogans as "I've got live power," with a picture of an ostrich running; "One gallon could lift the Empire State building one foot," "Germs in or out of oil." The hauling of an imaginary prehistoric monster around the country, and then the country doctor arriving too late for the stork!
 Just what has any of that stuff to do with the performance of an internal combustion motor?
 We note with great interest that under the new town board, that the towing of wrecked autos on the highways in Lansing will be distributed among all of the tax-paying garages of Lansing. This new system seems just a little more fair that what we have been used to. Phooey on Gov. Horner and his 3 cent sales tax!
 Note to editor: Please print my promise regarding contributions; it will surely build up this column.
 Reply: As we remember it, Outsider's promise was to come forward with a contribution to this column whenever the said column fell below its allotted column length. As for building the durned thing up, we'll admit it has been pretty lousy at times but we felt that way at times. Any way all the contributors' consciences had better begin bothering them with the return of agreeable cool weather.
 To a Newlwed
 Nick Frey was having a hard time last week convincing his friends around town that the black

eye wasn't the result of his inexperience at dodging the rolling pin, but was caused by the unwieldiness of the Lumber Company's "Big Bertha."

Wondering

How sound Eddie Berwanger sleeps that he don't know what has happened when the slats fall out of the bed.
 Why Al Sjoerdsma wanted to see us get licked at checkers the other evening.
 Wonder how the bald headed printer likes the cold water of the Michigan lakes when he wades out a la September morn.
 When the "Kingfish" is going to ding his straw katy.
You Guess
 Newspaper headline—"Car hits Loose Gravel, Dead."
 Question—Car or gravel?

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

For work to be constructed under the Motor Fuel Tax Law:
 1. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare described herein will be received at the Village Hall by the President and Board of Trustees of Lansing, Cook County, Illinois, until 8 p. m., September 17th, 1935.
 2. Description of work. (a) The proposed work is located on Henry Street from Ridge Road to Adams Street. (b) The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 2 C. S. in the Village of Lansing, Illinois. (c) The proposed improvement is to be Bituminous Macadam Surface.
 3. The bids must be as follows: (a) Bid for the grading and delivery of stone. (b) Bid for the oiling and placing of chips.
 4. (a) Proposal forms may be obtained of the Village Clerk. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid as provided in the "Standard Specifications of Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department January 2, 1932, and Supplemental Specifications effective July 2, 1934.
 5. Rejection of Bids. The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
 Lansing, Illinois
 HENRY BOENDER,
 Village Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Lansing, Illinois, will receive bids for application for Bituminous seal coat on Indiana Avenue, from Torrence in an easterly direction to School Street, thence in a southerly direction along School street to its intersection with 182nd Street.
 All proposals should be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid. All bids should be in the Clerk's Office by September 17, 1935, at 8 p. m.
 The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
 Lansing, Illinois.
 HENRY BOENDER,
 Village Clerk.

Our success depends upon the strength of our purpose; and if we would make much progress, we must use much diligence. —Thomas a Kempis.
 Moral excellence is the bright consummate flower of all progress. —Charles Sumner.
 Humanity, in the aggregate is progressing, and philanthropy looks forward hopefully. —Hosea Ballou.
 A wise man can not increase the wisdom of a fool.

PORTERS LEAVE FOR DENVER COLO.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter and daughter Emily of West 182nd St. left for Denver, Colo., Monday morning, Sept. 2 Mrs. Porter will enter the Bethesda Sanatorium and remain for some time. She has been in ill health ever since she had pleurisy and pneumonia about nine years ago. Doctors advised a complete rest for at least one year.
 Friends, relatives and neighbors from Roseland Blue Island, Homewood, Crown Point, Lafayette, Highland, Munster, Lansing and Oak Glen came to visit and bid the Porters good-bye in the last week.
 Mrs. Porter's only brother, Mr. Emil Van Der Wal and his wife of Milwaukee, Wis., surprised the Porter family about 9:30 Saturday evening, coming to spend the week-end and bid them good-bye.
 The family, children, parents with grandchildren, met as a group at the Porter home Sunday evening to bid their parents good-bye. Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter had their breakfast with the Fred Keiser family Monday morning and so started on their trip, motoring slowly because of Mrs. Porter's health, they expect to be in Denver Thursday or Friday.
 Mrs. Cornelius Bultema, a neighbor packed a delicious lunch to carry them through the first day of their journey.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:
 Junior engineer, various optionals, \$2,000 a year
 Associate electrochemist, \$3,200 a year, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture.
 Director, Child Welfare Division, \$6,500 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.
 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.

Wit and Humor! A page of Will Rogers' funniest wise-cracks. Read them in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

GUSTAV BOCK, INC

WASHING MACHINES
LOCAL CITIZENS VISIT WORLD'S LARGEST SHOVEL
 Frank Trinowski and son Max of West Ridge road, and Nick Moser and son Charles of Hammond, motored to Middle Grove, Ill., this week to see the large steam shovel, holding 20 cubic yards, owned by the Midland Electric Coal company, in operation. Middle Grove is located about 20 miles west of Peoria. The large shovel is used to remove the surface dirt from the coal, and two smaller shovels load the stripped coal into railroad cars. The Midland company also operates a large washer to clean the coal of any dirt and sand left after the stripping operation.
ONE OR THE OTHER
 "My girl friend is extremely intellectual."
 "Mine isn't too beautiful, either."
 Mathematics is no longer required for a high school diploma in New York. Still, it is nice to know, in case old-time arithmetic is ever restored to public finance.—The Atlanta Constitution.
 One cannot imagine Jesus at a standstill in his ministry. We cannot picture our Way-shower sitting down, mesmerized by doubt and discouragement, even though he may frequently have been tempted by them. His was always the progressive way, the way of surmounting, not circumventing, obstacles in the rising path of demonstration; and his way must be our way. Each lesser work, then, is to be hailed as a forerunner of the "greater works," and as leading on to our discernment of them.
 —Christian Science Sentinel.
 They do pick the oddest weather in which to start running fur coat ads, don't they?—Windsor Daily Star.

GUSTAV BOCK, INC

HARDWARE & PAINTS

HOW TO HAVE \$1,000

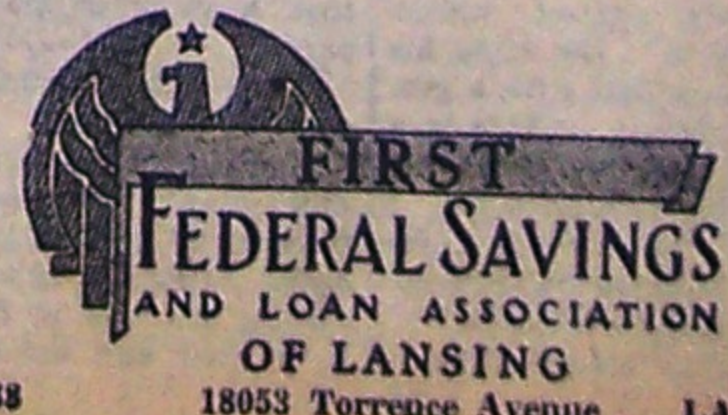
Put aside a regular sum each week or month in shares of this Association. A special bonus is paid to shareholders on systematic savings, in addition to the dividends which all shareholders receive.

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	
	3%	4%
\$1,000		
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

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.



GUSTAV BOCK, INC
 PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES

WINTER RANGE

By Alan LeMay

WNU Service.
Copyright by Alan LeMay

SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones, veteran cowman, attends the inquest in the little town of Waterman, into the death of John Mason, banker, and financial mainstay of the district, which is supposed to have been accidental. Jean, daughter of Campo Ragland, now owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, surreptitiously passes to him the bullet which had killed Mason, she having abstracted it from the evidence during the inquest. Kentucky goes to work on the Bar Hook ranch.

CHAPTER II

THE inquest was over as Kentucky Jones returned to Kerry's store. He joined one of the big groups which talked it over on the sidewalk.

"Verdict come out same as expected?"

"Oh, sure; 'accidental discharge of his own weapon.' The jury didn't hold out more than a minute and a half. Say! The sheriff wants to see you."

"All right."

Kentucky Jones moved off down the street in unhurried long strides. As he reached the sheriff's little frame office Floyd Hopper was in the act of leaving, having just ejected, with diplomacy, more worried cattlemen than the little structure could comfortably hold. For Kentucky Jones, however, he reopened his door.

"Come in here, Jones." Hopper jerked a ragged blind downward over the door's glass pane and flung himself into a chair.

"See you got your inquest over?"

The sheriff puffed out his cheeks and blew an exhausted blast. "Damnation! Can you beat this? In the whole Wolf Bench country, here was just one man that as good as held the rimrock cattle in the hollow of his hand—and a rabbit jumps, and blooey! He's gone. Great guns, Kentucky. Any other man, any other time—"

Kentucky Jones waited, studying him. There is a certain type of man who seems fated to pursue public office, somehow perversely unfitted for anything else. Hopper was such a man. His straight-clipped gray mustache, his flat loose-skinned jaws and full-fleshed eyes seemed unmistakably advertised the public office holder—not incompetent, but definitely limited.

"Any other man could have been spared better," he raved. "Even John could have been spared any other time. But with Wolf Bench cattle on the ragged edge of bankruptcy, and the lowest beef prices since—"

"Does Clive Pierson—he steps into Mason's shoes, doesn't he?—does he know anything about cattle?"

"A little, and maybe a little about banking. But with Mason dead all confidence has collapsed. Clive Pierson is scared stiff—ready to stampede. Some think already that he'll break half the outfits on Wolf Bench, and the bank, too, if he can save the outfit he's got his money in. No man knows where his brand gets off. Nobody trusts his neighbor."

"Maybe it'll adjust," Kentucky offered.

The sheriff burst out at him with something very like fury. "Adjust? It'll adjust like a doggie calf to a wolf! This throws the whole d—n range out of balance! And you stand there and tell me—? He pouted hopelessly, out of words. "There you have it." He lifted his hands and let them fall with a gesture of morose futility. "This is a good sample of the raw edge of temper the whole rimrock is on. I call you up here to ask you a favor, and in two minutes we're jumping down each other's throats."

"That's all right," said Kentucky,

was a very strange question, Mister, for you to ask. I had a hound dog once, that got in trouble that way." "Trouble, sheriff?"

"By sight running."

They looked at each other, two men who had said more than rested upon the surface of their words—one of them unwillingly. Kentucky Jones began rolling a leisurely cigarette; and he grinned, the slow infectious grin that could make a dog follow him, or a woman remember him, or could make a man forget he had meant to paste him a couple.

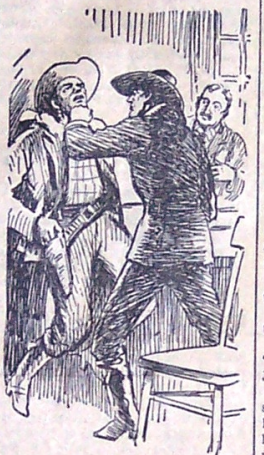
Sheriff Hopper stirred restively, and dropped his eyes. "I was just thinking of something," the sheriff said. "I was hoping I'd find you kind of at loose ends around here; like as if you might be able to take and do something different from what you figured to do."

"As, for instance?"

The sheriff fidgeted. "There's an end hanging loose in this Mason case," he admitted finally.

"So? I thought it was all decided that Mason committed suicide by mistake?"

Hopper made an annoyed gesture. "The case is closed. John Mason



Elliot's Head Snapped Back.

died of the accidental discharge of his own gun—that's established. But it just happens that there's a man has come in with a perjury." He paused. "Yes?" said Kentucky Jones after a moment. "To what effect?"

"Well—we questioned him about Mason's death; and later I found out he wasn't where he said he was."

"Hardly seems important," Kentucky said speculatively. "If there's no question about how Mason died."

"It isn't that," said the sheriff gloomily. "There's some awful bad times ahead of us here, Kentucky; and we got to show that the law has teeth in it while we still can. Now, if you don't mind talking the time, there's a thing you could do for me that would be an almighty favor."

"Come to case," said Kentucky. "This man I'm telling you about is out at the Bar Hook. Now, I realize you're a cattle trader; but oftentimes a feller like you will take a riding job to fill in with, over the winter, or something—especially in times like this. Now, if you'll go to Campo Ragland and get a job, you can find out about this feller for me in a way that I couldn't myself, nor the deputies neither."

"You want me to hire on at the Bar Hook and root this feller out for you—is that it?"

"That's the idea."

Kentucky Jones was looking out the window, down the snowy street. Half a block down, in front of the hotel, Jean Ragland's pony stood.

He had seen the girl but half a dozen times in his life; yet she had singled him out today to aid her in a thing which he did not fully understand. She had been

surrounded by friends, by men she had known all her life; even her own father had been there. Yet, for some obscure reason she had turned to him.

Jean Ragland sat her pony with the easy lax grace of young muscles raised in the saddle. Now that she was in her own element again she no longer looked frail and small, as she had in the crush of the inquest, but competent and at home on her horse, as he had known her before. As she passed she looked straight at the window where he stood, and Kentucky believed that she saw him there; but she gave no sign. He turned back to the sheriff.

"I wouldn't touch it," said Kentucky, "with a ten-foot pole."

Floyd Hopper stared at him irritably. "Just because you're gone on Campo Ragland's girl doesn't have anything to do with the job. This is for the protection of the Bar Hook people, as much as anything else."

"Protection or no protection," Kentucky Jones said shortly, "I won't touch it. As far as Campo Ragland's girl is concerned, I'll tell you straight and plain that if Mason hadn't been killed within fifty yards of her door, I wouldn't be here now."

"I guessed that," said the sheriff drily.

"You guessed it, and now you know it; and beyond that—to h—l with you!"

Floyd Hopper made a disgusted gesture. "All right. I don't blame you much. It's pretty near too much to ask a man to step square into the makings of a range war that's none of your own. I guess you're smart enough to stay out of it, all right. I wish I was—"

"I'm not out of it," said Kentucky Jones.

The other looked at him startled.

"Hopper," said Kentucky Jones, "how long have you known that John Mason was murdered?"

It took a moment or two for the sheriff to convince himself that he had correctly heard; but when it had soaked in he came to his feet with a jerk. His eyes flared narrowly, but his face was grim and tight. "You accusing me of lying at the inquest?"

"Yes," Kentucky Jones said. Floyd Hopper's leathery face turned a deep maroon, and in the shadows his eyes seemed like points of light. "Then," he said, "it's because you know a whole h—l of a lot that I don't."

Kentucky Jones grinned faintly, relit his cigarette, and shook his head.

The sheriff's voice was heavy and intent. "Come out with it, Jones! What's your play here?"

"I'm going to try to get me the man that killed Mason."

They stared at each other. "Jones," said the sheriff, "let's get this straight here. Are you working with me or not?"

"Not," Kentucky answered. The dark color of the sheriff's face, which had faded slightly, now deepened again. "You look here, Jones! If the time ever comes when it can be shown that Mason was murdered—and the man who murdered him can be turned up—"

"Maybe that time," said Kentucky, "is coming quicker than you think."

"When it does come, I'll make my play, and I'll make it stick! In the meantime—think twice, you, before you buck me! You can make plenty trouble if you want; I've got no doubt of that. But it's you that'll burn if you do!"

"Reassure yourself," Kentucky told him. "If I can't make a finish play, I'll make no play at all."

"I don't know," said the sheriff, "but what you'll go a little farther than that if you know what's good for you."

The sheriff's voice was low, but his words had more force than if he had thundered. "I mean you'll sit out of this altogether."

"I told you what I'm going to do,"

Kentucky said shortly. He was in a hurry now to be on his way; he wanted to hit the Bar Hook road before the final closing of the dark.

The sheriff shouted at him, "You infernal—"

The door came open, shuddering as it broke clear from the ice that had formed at the sill.

The man who stamped the snow off his boots upon the threshold was straight-backed and lean—shouldered; his age was indeterminate—he might have been forty, or he might have been much more.

Floyd Hopper said without warmth, "Hello, Elliot"; and Kentucky Jones said, "Howdy, Bob."

Kentucky Jones had always been on good terms with Bob Elliot before; but now Elliot looked over the other with a coolly noncommittal eye. "I heard," Bob Elliot said, "you got yourself a job today?"

"That's so."

"Bar Hook?"

"Yes."

The boss of the SS looked Kentucky over again slowly, with a certain bleak irony. Then abruptly he turned away, breaking into the painful-sounding cackannations which passed with him for laughter. It consisted of a shaking of shoulders and a series of coughing sounds, accompanied by a general pained, cracked-up look, but no expression of enjoyment. While this went on he always turned away from his companions as if the unaccustomed onslaught in truth seized him against his will.

The paroxysms died away. "And with a face like that," Bob Elliot was able to say at last, "Oh, naturally! Oh, of course!"

"I've found it a useful face for fighting a wolf," Kentucky agreed equally. "Still, I don't see—"

"Just the brand," said Bob Elliot, "that always goes loco over the nearest gimlet-headed girl."

There was quiet while a man could count fifteen. "I'm going to finish rolling this cigarette," said Kentucky Jones, "and I'm going to roll it right. Then I'm going to see if I still feel the same way about that last remark. And if I do—I'm going to smash your teeth down your throat."

"Maybe you are," said Bob Elliot, without emotion. "Floyd, I hear somebody rustled the bullet that killed John Mason."

"Uh, huh," said Hopper. "I'm not sure that I saw that done, Floyd," said Elliot, disregarding Kentucky now, "but I think maybe that I did; and I think so more and more."

Sheriff Floyd Hopper came awake. "Who was it?"

"I don't want to name a name," said Bob Elliot, "unless we can make a test to see if I'm right. If I'm right, the party that took the bullet passed it on to another; and I don't think this second one passed it on. I don't know but what he's just dumb enough to have it still."

"And where is it?" said the sheriff.

"I think," Bob Elliot said, "that you'll find the bullet that killed Mason in the clothes of this man here: Kentucky Jones."

The three were motionless for a moment. The sheriff stared from one of them to the other. "Look here—"

"That settles it," said Kentucky. He smashed Bob Elliot across the face with his open hand with the weight of that open-handed slap.

Jones said, "Take care of yourself." Elliot's hand made a whiplash snatch at the gun at his right thigh as Kentucky struck again, this time with his closed left hand. Elliot's head snapped back; he seemed to teeter for a moment, face upward, then buckled at the knees and went to the floor like a dropped saddle blanket.

"For G—d's sake get out of here," said the sheriff. "Get out of this town! He'll kill you when he comes up."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"A dumbbell is one of those girls," says catty Katie, "who is as backward in the head as she is in her age."

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WNU—A 36—35

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More Velvet in the Fall Mode

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



WE ARE going to be more elegant in dress this fall and winter than ever. All the pre-showings of advance fashions declare for greater luxury in jewels, in furs, in fabrics, in costume design. Where there is luxury and elegance to apparel there is velvet. Which leads to the message we would convey—the outstanding importance of velvet in the mode. There is simply no limit to the enthusiasm which style creators are expressing for velvet this fall. It's velvet everywhere this season. Apropos of the craze for velvet which is sweeping throughout the world of fashion Paris cables the news of tailored cloth suits which are styled with velvet collars and revers. Several suits shown in early contour showings have velvet skirts with cloth jackets often of rough surfaced, bright colored novelty woolen.

The girl planning her going-away-to school wardrobe will adore the new velvet-plus-woolen outfits. Consider, for instance, the cunning ensemble shown to the right in the picture. It is a style-elect when it comes to assembling the college girl's wardrobe. The dress is of stiff deep red (red of the Italian master paintings) velvet. The bodice is designfully stitched in squares. The cloth cape in matching red has velvet buttons and velvet flowers at the throat. Black velorganza, which is a thin velvet pile on an organdie base, fashions the handsome costume to the left in the group. Note that the flaring jacket is lined with the same gay printed organdie as makes the blouse. Linings which correlate the ensemble into an harmonious unit is a pet theme with fashion this season. There is a boldly picturesque note about the so-named "pirate" dress centered in the trio. The unique bodice is of green mat velvet. The skirt is of non-crushable heavy white linen strikingly printed in green. Velvet has become almost inseparable with black when it comes to talking from the viewpoint of daytime fashions. However, it is a little newer this year to introduce

color—any of the dark warm colors that are booming for fall, particularly the wine purple and rich green range reflecting the Italian renaissance influence. The favorite velvet suit for all-around wear during the daytime activities is linked with fitted lines. The very short jacket is apt to have almost a basque trimness, with its neatly buttoned-up-the-front closing, and intricate seaming and gores for the skirt. The shirtwaist in velvet, begun by Mainbocher, is contributing a subject of exciting interest to the new style program. Speaking of color in velvet this trend is particularly noticeable in many of the early fall hats which are of velvet in delectable warm autumn hues. The little chapeau in the inset here shown is an ultra smart plaid velvet toque with a green feather curled to the left. The new berets of deep wine green or purple velvet are decidedly picturesque, some of them big floppy affairs dipping down over one eye, others with the new triangular and squared contour, which are decidedly smart and effective. © Western Newspaper Union.

Great Shawl Affairs Will Appear on Coats for Fall

Bruyere shows new collar treatments on fall coats—great shawl affairs, high at the back, tapering down to the waist in front. These come in bi-color effects. One beige coat has a double shawl collar, half black and half beige, used crosswise. A black lamage repeats this effect in black and white. Another has large white fur coin dots on a black carabul collar. Chanel, in her advance fall coats, features tippet collars with fur edgings.

Diet of Japanese Beetle

The Japanese beetle is a small green and brown leaf chafer (popillia japonica) introduced into America from Japan. The adults eat foliage and fruits; the grubs feed on the roots of grasses and decaying vegetation.

Fashion Notes

Gorgeous metal-cloth overblouses top velvet skirts. You will find satin an outstanding material for fall blouses. Ostrich feathers and taffeta play an important part in hat trimmings. Stars—not in their courses, but glittering on belts and fabrics—are smart. Polished wood makes some of the newest accessories—such as buttons, lavalleres, brooches and what-not! Three-quarter length "sling"

sleeves and lantern-shaped sleeves are popular on daytime and simple dinner dresses. Some of the new evening coats of gay taffeta are decidedly voluminous with huge sleeves—and look exceedingly well over prints.

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Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiersma of Indiana avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiersma of School street attended the Crown Point fair Friday.

Mrs. William Boender of Pella, Iowa, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. De Vries of School street. Mrs. Boender will be remembered at Ten De Vries.

Mr. Edward Fieldhouse, who is in Decatur, Ill., at present, visited with his wife and family at the J. Wierenga home on East Ridge Road Monday.

Mr. Martin Alderdorf of Randolph, Wis., Mr. John Alderdorf of Roseland, and Mr. Peter Slager, Sr. of Ridge Road motored to Couch, Ind., Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamkull and two children and Miss Maud Dekker of Sheboygan, Wis., Margaret Derks and John Derks with two friends of Holland, Mich., were entertained Labor Day by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derks of Ridge Road.

Mrs. Saunders Smith of Sunnybrook entertained a number of ladies Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. George Slager, of Ever Green Park, the occasion being a stork shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mulder and daughters Janet and Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Wibe Mulder, Ella Mulder all of Cicero, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Menno Ridder of Hickory street Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Linden of Wentworth avenue spent the week-end in Mishawaka, Ind., at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Homans.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Arends of Monroe street spent Labor Day at the Brookfield zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Vermeulen of West 182nd street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter of 182nd street and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Van Der Wal of Milwaukee, Wis., as supper guests Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Jongryk, her daughter and husband, returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wulfgang and sons Buddy and Bobby and Mr. Eddie Toering left last Monday for a weeks' outing at Beidling, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gaston of Calumet City are pinching while the Wulfangs are getting a rest.

Mr. Edward Meeter of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Weidnaar for a few weeks.

Clarence Weidnaar, an entertainer at station WOWO in Ft. Wayne, who has been visiting in Chicago, spent Sunday with his grandmother Mrs. Mary Weidnaar, before returning to his home.

Miss Mary and Stasia Brassil of Riverside, Ill., spent the week-end at the home of R. M. McCloskey on Ridgewood avenue.

Miss Evelyn Working and Mr. Lloyd Miles of Holland, Mich., were the guests of the former's relatives, M. J. Hilland and family Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fase and son of DeMotte, Ind., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Graenevelt of Wentworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kaluf of North Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Vuren of School street with their families enjoyed a few days in a cottage at Black Lake, Mich.

Mrs. C. Cowenhoven and three children of Indiana avenue visited with Mrs. C. Jansma and family of 183rd street Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Jansma of Hartsdale is visiting with her son Charles Jansma and family of 183rd street Saturday.

Miss Jennie Ridder of Burnham avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Dekker and family of South Holland spent the week-end in Waupun, Wis., with Rev. Karreman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verkaik of Burnham avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kraay and daughter of School street motored to Detroit Monday. The group enjoyed a bit of sight-seeing in Canada also.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom TerMaat of Roseland were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Balder of Lake street.

Mr. Fred Postema of North Torrence avenue has returned from a few weeks' stay in the hospital. His condition shows very little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoekstra and family of Roseland were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fose of Roy street. The group motored to DeMotte Sunday afternoon to visit relatives.

Misses Nellie and Marjorie and Mr. Peter Ronshorst of 189th street spent a few days at a Bible conference at Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fieldhouse and daughter Dorothy of Indiana avenue enjoyed the weekend with the William Swart family of DeMotte, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter of 182d street and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Van Der Wal of Milwaukee Wis., Mr. Andrew Porter of Glenwood road were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerben Porter of W. 182nd street Sunday.

James Fieldhouse of De Motte, Ind., spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeVries of School street.

Mrs. John Fieldhouse and daughter Dorothy of Indiana avenue visited with Mrs. John Wierenga of E. Ridge Road Thursday. Joanne Fieldhouse who has spent her summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wierenga returned with Dorothy and Mrs. John Fieldhouse and will attend Lansing public school.

Mrs. John Klooster and daughters Jean and Hazel of School street returned from a two months' stay in Denver. They report a wonderful vacation.

Mrs. Andrew Porter of Glenwood road, who is at present in Auburn Park hospital, shows much improvement in her condition.

Mrs. M. VanDam of Burnham avenue, Mrs. W. Carlson of 197th street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Verkaik of South Holland visited the Crown Point fair Thursday.

Mr. A. Poortinga and family of North Lansing spent Monday in Grant Park with Mr. and Mrs. John Wiersma.

Verne Elleen Kraay of School street entertained Marilyn Sikma of DeMotte, Ind., and Rose Laverna Bultema of Lincoln Highway for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Posthumus and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dreth and their families of Elizabeth street attended the birthday celebration of Mr. Benjamin Dreth of Roseland Friday evening.

At the Lake County Fair, Crown Point, Ind., Louise Frese exhibited a number of Flemish rabbits and won two first prizes and three special prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed and children of Gary, Ind., were dinner guests of the William Whites Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen of Louisville, Ky., former Lansing residents, called on the SeEVERS family Saturday.

Mrs. Axel Adamson of Rockford, Ill., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lucas last week. Friday they visited her sister, Mrs. Alfred Schultz in Roseland.

Mrs. Pat Hollis had her sister from Winamac, Ind., as a week-end visitor.

Laura Mueller returned from Buchanan, Mich., where she was in the employ of the Kasten family of Hammond, for the summer.

Louise Horn is home from Hammond to remain for a few weeks with her parents.

The Edgar Finnigan family of South School street spent Labor Day with her folks in Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Giamtomasso and son of Chicago Heights spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Koselke, and a father, AL Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koselke and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Giamtomasso of Chicago Heights and their families spent the week-end fishing on the Iroquois river.

Mr. C. Mullerlele, coach of St. Louis University, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Padjen and family Sunday.

Dale Roberts and wife and children motored last week to Benton Harbor, Mich., and brought back ten bushels of peaches.

Mary Bell returned Monday evening after a week's visit with John Schultz in Southern Illinois, and Ivy Ihaline family in Kentucky.

Frank Padjen left Tuesday for St. Louis University, and his brother Nick leaves this week for Crayton University in Nebraska.

The Martin Rispen motored to Benton Harbor, Mich., to put in an order for fruits.

Homemakers meet in the Methodist church annex Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., September 11th.

Mrs. T. Hatfield of South Holland, visited her daughters, Mrs. A. Ostrander and Mrs. George Harding Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Busch and family of Riverdale were guests of his brothers, Jacob, Pete and Conrad Busch and their families over the week-end.

Mrs. Peter Spoolstra of Coonstock, Mich., is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bieshoer.

Mrs. John Fox of Chicago and Mrs. Otto Kling of Mt. Carmel, Ill., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Harding.

Saturday evening the Anthony Koselke family left to visit relatives at Wanatah, Ind. They remained over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ostrander and Mrs. William Thalldorf and son Jackles were luncheon guests of Mrs. T. Hatfield of South Holland Monday, after which they attended a movie in Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson and Geo. Keen of Rockford, Ill., relatives of the Fred Keenys spent the week-end with the Keen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Colvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fair and son of Wheeling, West Va., visited with the Harry Boyd family this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright and family visited over Labor Day with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Norton at Hebron, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vander Ploeg and son Henry, also Mrs. Van Van Henkle, a sister, Mrs. Ploeg, and Miss Brunting, a niece, all from Fernwood, Ill., were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Weidnaar Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buffington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindsay of Chicago visited over the week-end with the H. B. Buffington family of West Ridge Road.

Mrs. Jessie SeEVERS and daughter Irma and son Arlo attended the 10th wedding anniversary of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sisk in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Minnie Beattie left on Thursday of this week on the Michigan Central for Montreal, Canada, thence on the steamship "Duchess of York" on Friday, arriving at her old home at Ballymena, Ireland on September 13th.

Mrs. Mary Weidnaar has returned from a week's vacation in Holland and Grand Rapids, Mich.

MRS. ROZEBOOM ENTERTAINS

Mrs. G. J. Rozeboom of Lansing Reformed church entertained the Ladies Missionary society at her home Wednesday. The topic of the meeting was "Arabian Missions." After the usual meeting a social hour was spent and Mrs. Rozeboom served delicious refreshments.

SHOWER

Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Peter Lanting and Mrs. M. Arends were hostesses Wednesday evening at the Ramsey home in Hammond, where they entertained a number of ladies at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Christine Ramsey. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts and the guests enjoyed the games and delightful refreshments.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

The first executive meeting of the Homemakers club will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Overmeyer, 2719 Indiana avenue, on September 9, at 2 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

BIRTHDAYS

Mildred Anderson, 8 years old on Tuesday, Sept. 3. A number of little tots of the neighborhood came in to help her celebrate the event.

Ralph Underwood, birthday September 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bultema of Lincoln Highway announce the birth of a ten pound baby girl Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porter of Lake street are the proud parents of a nine pound boy, born Thursday. The boy will be named James.

Jane Ridder, 13 years, Sept. 4.

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Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth into those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3

To tremble before anticipated evils, is to bemoan what thou hast never lost.—Goethe.

FOR SALE—Bicycle in good condition. Inquire of John Van Heest.

FOR SALE—Two Toy Terrier puppies. Male. 18104 Park avenue.

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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. 14.
- (8) ALL CONTESTANTS must turn in their Receipts by 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, Sept 17th, at the office of The Lansing Journal.

THE LANSING JOURNAL

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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.

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Cheese — Brick Cheese — Bread — Crackers
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DORA VANDERBY

3673 Randolph

FRANCES BERTRAM

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Formerly Nick's Place, Ridge Road
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419 Michigan Ave.
LANSING) Call
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Do you know the best way to launder the articles of Silk, Woolen and
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problems for us, that is why your bundle is returned Snow White and
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3431 - 182nd St. Lansing

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

HOLLYWOOD'S champion farmerette is Louise Fazenda. She has joined the back-to-the-earth movement with a vengeance. She and her husband purchased a 25-acre apricot grove in the San Fernando valley and cleared away some of the trees to build.

Miss Fazenda didn't want the fruit to go to waste, so she attended lectures on agriculture. Then she visited neighboring ranchers and contracted with them to purchase their fruit. Miss Fazenda dried the apricots and realized a profit of \$1,100. As a result of her farming course she cleared away another two acres, one of which she planted to a variety of fruit trees so the family table will have an assortment of fruits in season.

Walter C. Kelly, internationally known stage star, has completed a 23,000 word autobiography which will be published in New York next spring. He has written his experiences behind the footlights. Kelly became famous for his skits dealing with small-town folklore in the Tidewater country of Virginia. Currently he is working in Paramount's "The Virginia Judge."

Disappearance of Johnny Weismueller's hair almost proved a serious problem to make-up artists at M. G. M. He let it grow long for his new Tarzan role. Suddenly it was noticed the hair on the back of his head commenced to get shorter. The other day some members of the company were sitting in a projection room watching the daily rushes. It was noticed on the screen that a small monkey, Weismueller carried on his back kept nibbling at his hair.

Mugging in the Hollywood idiom, refers to making faces. A "mugger" is one who contorts his features in various ways largely for getting laughs. Jack Oakie is a "mugger." So are Joe Penner, Lynne Overman, and Ned Sparks, although the latter confines his to one expression. All four happen to be working in Paramount's "Collegiate," which makes the picture a world's champion in a mugging way. Oakie is a 2 to 1 favorite to cop the mugging championship.

Dudley Digges finished his role in "Mutiny On The Bounty" and then left for a hospital for a major operation.

Because of his recent broadcast defending the police profession, Eddie Cantor was named an honorary member of the New York State Police Chief's association at the annual convention.

Eddie Everett Horton is back from London town and is brightening the prospects of Hollywood comedies once again. Horton, who made a picture at Twickenham studios, tells me it was like a delightful vacation instead of hard work.

He stayed at the Mitre Inn in Twickenham—a hostelry so intimate that it only boasts five guest rooms. As the Horton ménage—E. E. was accompanied by his mother and a brother—occupied four, there was only one other permanent resident of the Mitre.

"The barmaid was long on history," says E. E. "Each day she would have some little historical anecdote to brighten my life. All her stories centered around Henry VIII, who was supposed to have traveled that way in a playful moment and used the Mitre for a hide-out. But the atmosphere of

the Inn was so Dickensian that I suggested to the barmaid that the worthy author must have had something to do with the Inn's history . . . been one of the famous guests.

"Oh, no, sir," she lisped, "not at all, We're famous by reason of Henry VIII, sir!"

"Too Many Parents," a story by George "Dink" Templeton, west coast football coach, has been purchased by Paramount. The production is planned to feature David Holt, Virginia Weidler, Baby LeRoy and other child players under contract to the studios in a sympathetic drama of childhood.

Francis Lederer, actor, won the \$150,000 plagiarism suit brought against him by Jack Quintero for alleged theft of Quintero's plot in the picture "Romance in Manhattan." Superior Judge Smith ordered the jury to return a verdict in Lederer's favor. Jury members deluged Quintero with sympathetic comments.

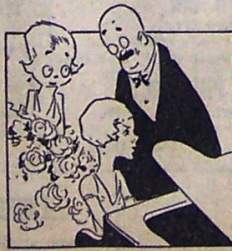
In the Laurel and Hardy version of "The Bohemian Girl" much of the musical score of the original operetta will be used, although, of course, the story will be rewritten to suit the talents of the two comics. Three writers, Charles Rogers, James Parrott and Charles Hall, will work on the script with Stan Laurel, and the picture is scheduled to go into production in October.

Robert Benchley has signed a long-term contract with MGM, but before he begins work for them he goes East to become motion picture critic of the New Yorker, and here's why he is smart: He will criticize the pictures in which he appears, and what's to prevent the amusing Benchley from throwing bouquets at himself?

ODDS AND ENDS—Paul Muni has realized enough from his San Fernando walnut ranch to pay for another jaunt with Mrs. Muni to the old world . . . John Boles, currently working with Gladys Swarthout in "Rose of the Rancho," served as a secret agent for the American army during the World war . . . Marc Lawrence recently completed an important role in M-G-M's "Robin Hood of El Dorado" . . . Jean Harlow ten years ago was still a schoolgirl in Kansas City, with no thought of ever becoming a motion-picture actress . . . Richard Boleslawski, director, is a graduate of the University of Odessa, with honors in mechanics and army tactics . . . William Powell obtained his first screen role in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," when another actor, chosen for the role, was hit in the eye by a piece of metal.

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TRY A HAMMER



Mrs. Jones—Maude is progressing by leaps and bounds with her piano practice.
Mr. Jones—I thought she couldn't make all that racket with her hands alone.

Smuggling Guns to Ethiopia New Game

Rumrunning Adventurers Now Turn to Arms.

Paris, France.—Europe's gangsters and international adventurers, who have found time on their hands since bootlegging booze into America became a dead industry, have discovered a new racket in gun-running into Ethiopia.

While the chancelleries are busy trying to find a solution to the quarrel between Benito Mussolini and the emperor of Ethiopia, Halle Selassie I, gunrunning racketeers are busy rushing into East Africa the munitions which may blaze when talking ceases.

With some 500,000 men to resist the might of Italy, and the need for airplanes, tanks and motorized artillery, the ruler of Ethiopia has sent emissaries to munition plants of Europe to try to obtain the equipment necessary to carry on war against the white invader of the kingdom founded, according to legend, by Solomon and the queen of Sheba.

Secret Orders Placed.

Owing to the ban on export of arms, the Ethiopians have not been able to buy enough war stocks, although the emissaries have offered gold from their fabled mines. Some secret orders have been passed and ships, under sealed instructions, have sailed mysteriously from several ports in Europe down through the Suez canal and the Red sea.

Normally, they carry trinkets and western goods for the emperor's people, but in reality they have been loaded to the Pilsoll line with powder and arms.

The gunrunning racketeers are supplementing this traffic. Mostly Greeks, Germans, Armenians and other individuals of no defined nationality, they have spread their activity from the capitals of Europe to the shores of the Red sea and the inland frontiers of the emperor's kingdom.

Their agents throughout the western capitals are charged with the mission of buying all available rifles, shot-guns and revolvers and, if possible, machine guns. These are then shipped to the nearest port, where bartering goes on with the captains of vessels bound east of Suez.

Racketeers Charter Ships.

The smugglers' agents offer big rewards to sea captains who are willing to use up available space in loading guns for the East African war. As, however, the number of vessels available on the regular routes is limited, the racketeers have been chartering vessels of their own, idle tramp steamers, yachts and sailing craft.

Crammed full to the decks with grenades and rifles and machine guns, they steer for the Red sea, unload their cargoes and rush them over the caravan routes by camel and mule pack to the frontiers of Ethiopia.

Here the Ethiopians, hungry for the guns which they need to defend their soil, are ready with precious gold-dust tied in cloth, which they pay to the gun traders.

Throughout the vast desert wastes of Arabia and the Yemen, where Lawrence roused the tribes against the Turks in the World war, the gun traders today are searching the land for guns which they can ship across the stretch of water which separates the Arabian state from Africa.

Arabian tribes, eager to help their Ethiopian neighbors against the invading Europeans, gladly contribute their sharp-shooting rifles to the cause, especially when they get well paid for their benevolence.

Man Unknowingly Makes Longest Telephone Call

Vancouver, B. C.—A Vancouver business man established a new world's long-distance telephone call record, but didn't know it until a month later.

It happened this way: The business man wanted to speak to a friend in Sydney, Australia, but Sydney telephone officials couldn't locate him there, so they tried Perth, 1,500 miles away, found him and connected the two men, without informing the Vancouver man about it. After talking five minutes over 19,000 miles of land and water, the two men hung up. Later it was revealed that the call from Vancouver to Perth was a new world's record for a commercial call.

Broom Turns Up \$150

Lewisburg, Pa.—While street sweeping isn't a well paid job, William N. Rohrer finds it lucrative at times. A vigorous push of the broom recently revealed a silver half-dime which a numismatic concern told Rohrer was worth \$150.

Dwindling Bird Species Find Protected Haven

Yellowstone Park.—Three species of North American birds which were rapidly nearing extinction are finding a protected haven in Yellowstone National park. Such were the findings of Mrs. C. N. Edge, New York, chairman of the emergency conservation committee, after a recent inspection trip in the park, which covers some of the remote and carefully guarded haunts of the three distinctive birds.

Most precious of all is the trumpeter swan which has in recent years found in Yellowstone almost the only safe waters for nesting and rearing its young. Mrs. Edge found that under the protective guardianship provided by the national park service the adult swans and their cygnets are thriving and on the increase.

The huge white pelican is another rare bird receiving encouragement to thrive and increase under the park's protective policy.

Third species is the handbill crane, the gawky, long-legged, long-necked bird who looks like the stork's nearest cousin. They find the river through the Firehole basin most attractive for feeding and nesting.

EAR-MARKED



"Papa says I'm such a reserved girl."

"I hope you're reserved for me."
An Old Belief
Burning tea leaves and dust incurs riches.

Spend \$1,000 Month on Dionne Babies

Famous Quintuplets Financially Independent.

Callander, Ont.—Through their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Dionne quintuplets recently gave a message to the world. They said: "Thanks for all your help, and we want you to know we are now self supporting. We say this because so many persons and organizations helped us when we were not able to take care of ourselves. Now we are making enough money to meet all our needs and allow us to save some. We thought you would like to know."

Doctor Dafoe sat back in a deck chair on his front lawn and elaborated on the statement. The girl babies of Olivia and Elzire Dionne are not nearly as wealthy as many persons believe. They have \$45,000 in bonds and cash, and contracts now in force probably will bring them another \$50,000. In their 14 months of life the youngsters have spent a lot of their own money. How much, the doctor declined to say.

The Canadian Red Cross paid for the nurses for a year and, with the Ontario government, helped out in various ways. In the last four months the children have paid all their own expenses—and expenses of quintuplets are large.

No figures have ever been given out, but salaries of the doctor and nurses probably total \$450 a month. Other salaries, for an orderly, two

maids and two guards, take perhaps \$250 more. That total of \$700 does not include upkeep of the hospital, which must be large, as all the staff, but the doctor, have their meals there. Everything the babies eat and drink is of the best and their food bill is large.

In addition there are many extras which all go to make \$1,000 a conservative estimate of the babies' monthly expenditure.

One of their chief assets is their home, valued at \$20,000. The small Dafoe hospital that was opened a year ago has been enlarged to a 12-room building with three baths.

The babies' \$45,000 in bonds and cash has come from endorsements of products they use—milk, tomato juice and the like—and motion-picture and newspaper photograph contracts.

Blame Henpecked Mates if Women Go Hysterical

Berlin.—"If women go hysterical their husbands are to blame in most cases, and especially the henpecked ones!"

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. G. Glehm, psychiatrist of a large sanitarium at Zepernick in the north of Berlin, as a result of an investigation of cases of hysterical women.

This kind of husband constitutes the greatest danger for the hysterical patients, he believes.

Robot Puffs Cigar

and Reads Books

Montreal.—Mrs. Betty Leyborn, professor at the British Institute of Mental Science, has taught her robot, "Aigi," how to see, read aloud and think.

Mrs. Leyborn has brought Aigi to Montreal for a series of public demonstrations. She argues that the robot really thinks before it answers and can produce the right reply for the right question.

Aigi has a mechanical nervous system inside a nickel-plated body which reacts to the vibrations of the human voice and controls the answers. The robot's ears are concealed microphones. The eyes are photo-electric cells which actually can read a book and repeat the words in the book audibly. Aigi can smoke a cigar and fire a pistol whenever told to do so.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE
© Bell Syndicate
WNU Service.

When I was a youngster in a little town I rarely saw men play in the day time.

Outdoors

True, the well-to-do men of the village owned horses and carriages, but if one of them had been seen driving such a rig around town on a week day, people either would have thought he had suddenly come into a fortune or else that he had gone crazy.

Most of these men knew little about the town they lived in beyond the streets that took them to and from their stores or offices.

Thirty years after I left the town I went back to look it over.

I found that most of the fairly prosperous men of the town had motor cars, and used them.

They would knock off work Saturday afternoon, drive one or two hundred miles to and from some other town, or take their wives and children out for a drive around the nearby countryside.

They did not neglect their business, but they had learned how to use their idle time, and that was a fine thing.

More and more the people of this country are learning to do that.

In England, Germany, France and Italy—I have not visited any other European countries—I saw crowds of people whose day's work was done, sitting around in cafes and sipping light wine or beer, talking and getting real fun out of life.

There was none of the rush and the hurry that you see in many of the cities in this country.

But we are learning, over here. Men knock off work over week ends and play golf or take their wives and children out to see what the adjoining country looks like.

They are learning that out doors is a fine place, and that you will not catch your death of cold if you go out in it.

They are learning about their neighbors—and their neighbors now, since the automobile is in use, may dwell 10, 20 or 30 miles away and still be within easy reach.

Today the well-to-do man who used to be contented with going to a big city once in five years, makes trips to

Goose Gets a Pet



"Goose" Goslin, star fielder of the Detroit Tigers, feeds a dainty morsel to a namesake which was presented to him by an admiring fan. However, the goose, all dressed up in a Sunday tie for the occasion, bit the hand that fed him and had to be ejected from the ball park for quacking too loudly whenever the Goose came to bat.

many big cities, and makes them three or four times a year—just for fun.

Life was meant to enjoy. For a long time this never occurred to the man of moderate means.

But he has discovered that he feels better and works better and understands life better if he takes it easy now and then, and gets a look beyond the range of the windows of his home.

A little while ago a few persons won considerable sums of money on a horse race on the other side of the ocean.

Gambler's Chance

It is possible, now and then, to get rich without effort.

It is possible to do this about once in 10,000 times.

To me it seems too bad that the newspapers did not have white paper enough and the interest in losers was not general enough so that the names of every man and woman who bought tickets for this lottery could have been printed right after the drawings.

By and by, if you follow the lives of the people who won the big prizes you will find that the money they won has done them no or little good.

Gambling in the market, or on races, or on anything else is a proof that one is either lazy or weak minded.

I can understand why a person

who isn't "getting along" can be tempted to take a flier on this or that gambling device.

It is not pleasant to lack money when others around you have it.

It is easy to dream of big winnings, made without effort.

Bear in mind that for every man or woman who "is in the money" when lottery results are declared, there are thousands of others who get nothing.

The men who made this country were not gamblers.

Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Lee, had no desire to get rich quick.

Their chief interest was in doing all they could for their fellow human beings.

There have been gamblers in war—Napoleon for example. But you know what happened to them.

The happiest man is the man who can look back through the years satisfied that he has made his own way, that he has never thrust anyone down to climb to wealth or success over him, that he always has played fair with his fellow human beings.

And after all it is happiness that we all desire.

When age encroaches we like to feel that we have never cheated, that we never have tried to pull anybody down, that we have abided by the rules of life.

That insures a clear conscience, untroubled sleep at night. More than that it earns the esteem and the good will of the people around us.

ANOTHER NEW EXPERIMENT

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Wonders never cease! In their laboratories today scientists are discovering new cures for disease, more efficient treatment for physical and psychic disorders and new applications of nature's laws to the development of the race.



Now comes another strange and rather gruesome experiment which, if successful, may contribute great benefit to victims of infectious diseases. We have read of daring and risky experiments in the past, but nothing comparable to the recent investigations in the field of revivification. In this experiment animals, preferably monkeys, are frozen to an icy lump and later thawed out and brought back to normal life. It is reported that the monkey is none the worse for the ordeal, and in some respects may have been benefited.

It is argued that in the process of freezing, no degeneration takes place, consequently there is no decay of tissue. But even granting these facts the question arises—what possible benefit can accrue from such experiments? The answer is, there are two very definite results possible. The first, and perhaps most interesting, is the question which arose in the mind of a young man, the son of a member of the faculty of one of our large universities, who volunteered his own body to be frozen to death "in order to find out if there is life after death." Would it not seem passing strange, if after all these years, the fact of immortality could be substantiated by a strictly scientific test? The second benefit claimed for this freezing process is that it can destroy germs. It is reported that a monkey suffering from tuberculosis, when thawed out retained no evidences of the disease. It has been suspected for some

time that at certain degrees below zero, some germs can be killed. Heat can produce that effect, why not cold—so the argument runs.

We were skeptical of the anti-toxins for diphtheria and other diseases, but time has proven their value. The "freezing process," however, to say the least, is an exceedingly dangerous experiment. Men have "dared" much in the interest of scientific investigation. Risks were taken which resulted in many deaths. But, will there be sufficient number of volunteers to "be frozen to death"? If so, will they be able to tell us if there is a heaven, and what it is like? Will they be able to demonstrate that deadly germs can be frozen out of the human system? Maybe so—several questions still remain:

Do we need such evidence of another life to come? Would it strengthen our faith in immortality? There still remains the matter of germs. Who will volunteer to be "frozen to death" in the interest of science?

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Indians Liked Colors in Their Roasting Ears, Too

That most savages love gaudy colors has long been known, but it remained for Dr. A. T. Irwin of the Iowa agricultural experiment station, to point out that the Indians loved color, rather than sweetness, even in their "roastin' ears."

Among all collections of prehistoric corn in museums, Dr. Irwin stated, only one true example of sweet corn has been found. But the ancient color scheme is varied, including blue, red and yellow grains.

Corn is a native of the New world, being quite unknown in Europe before the time of Columbus. Early explorers in America reported maize (another name for corn) to be the staple food of the Indians. In 1498 Columbus told Ferdinand and Isabella that his brother "found a dense population entirely agricultural, and at one place passed through 18 miles of corn fields." About 500 years earlier (1002) "Lief the Lucky" reported having seen a "wooden crib for corn" when he wintered at "Vinland."—Washington Post.

What a Blessing!

Owls have flaps of skin to close their ears when they want to shut out noise.

GIP'S ALIBI

By WILBUR GRIPE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WNU Service.

"THEY got me!" Slick Sarrett stumbled into the tiny walk-up apartment on Eighth avenue where he was hiding out with his pal, Gip Gerard. His face was ghastly.

"Gyp had rushed to the window at the sound of shots. He whirled now, a runt of a man, but broad of shoulder and powerful for his size. As Slick slumped to the floor he tried to catch him, but too late.

"Joe Ramelli—" Slick whispered the name of his assassin and Gip knelt to listen. Grim lines formed in his face. Then, with frantic concern:

"Let me get a doctor."
"No use," Slick's slender hands reached up to hold him. "I'm done for." A grayish pallor swept into his cheeks. "See'f . . . you can find Johnny—"

"Sure, I'll find Johnny. Now, don't you worry about Johnny. And"—his voice grew husky with threat—"I'll take care of Joe Ramelli, too."

Slick closed his eyes.

Gip had a sentimental streak about funerals. He gave Slick Sarrett a showy send-off. A riot of color ending in a riot of gunfire.

Gip went to the hospital with a bullet in his hip. Before he recovered a clever dick traced a stick-up job to his door. Enough to send him to the big house for a year.

But Gip did not mind that. He was free again, and not the kind of baby to stay broke long. He still had his coupe with bullet-proof glass, too. In this coupe, and with ideas in his head, he started for Indiana. He thought that Johnny was practically his own boy, to support and care for, brought an odd paternal feeling to his heart.

Johnny Sarrett was a likable and pleasant faced lad. Three of his fifteen years had been spent in bed. Gip stared at the silky, brown hair, the shrewd blue eyes, lips full and tender as a girl's. The resemblance of father and son fascinated him. Careful questioning netted the information that Johnny's spine might be made good as ever, with an expensive operation.

Gip placed a hand on his shoulder. "Leave it to me, kid. One of these days I'll have lots of jack."

"You've already done too much," Johnny waived the operation with a smile and a helpless gesture of his thin hands. Then, observing that thanks were distasteful to his benefactor, he quickly changed the

subject with this bit of canny tact: "Tell me about father."

Gyp's association with Slick Sarrett had been almost brotherly. He had a great many things to tell which made Johnny's eyes glow.

Gip departed with hearty promises to return in about a week. But he was no more than five miles away when an armed posse in a fleet car headed him off.

The officers laughed at his ignorance of a local bank stick-up, a half hour earlier. Certain their captive knew all about it, they made a dryly humorous explanation. A short, broad man had driven up to the bank in a coupe. He had invited the cashier to open the vault, and the latter had done so with a nasty looking pistol jabbing his ribs. After cramming eleven thousand dollars in a brown leather bag, the bandit got away.

Gip sneered, "I haven't the money. You've got the wrong man."

A search of his car proved the truth of his first statement. But unfortunately for Gip, it led to the discovery of the bullet-proof glass and a wicked looking rod in the dash compartment. They were sure now they had the right man.

Gip was in a hot spot. Any variations in appearance between himself and the real robber could not be determined.

But there was one tiny ray of hope. If he could convince the authorities that he really had visited Johnny, he might be able to prove his presence in the boy's room at the time of the stick-up. So he told the sheriff all he prudently could, and this officer, unconvinced, but fair-minded, sent a deputy to investigate.

Johnny had already learned of the robbery. But he did not know Gip was in custody. He was in a fever of excitement, thinking that Gip had pulled the stick-up right after leaving him. To pay for Johnny's operation, no doubt. His heart nearly burst as he thought of this loyalty in his father's old friend.

Besides, Johnny had been trained to the belief that a lie is generally better than the truth. When the deputy asked him if he had a visitor that afternoon—a little man, with a gray mustache—he answered with easy promptness:

"Nah-h! Ain't never seen such a guy."

Gip Gerard went back to prison. Johnny Sarrett has learned that telling a lie is easier than disproving it.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Heavyweight Champion

Braddock won the Championship from Max Baer at the "Garden Bowl," New York, June 13, 1935.

Born June 7, 1906. His father had him named James Joseph after the heavyweight champion at that time, James J. Jeffries.

Began fighting when he was only 16.

Braddock had forty-odd knock-outs to his credit before turning professional.

Braddock is married and has three children.



James J. Braddock of New Jersey

Church News

A TREE IS KNOWN BY ITS FRUITS

Section 19—Matt, 7:13-20
 13. Enter ye in the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat. 14. Because strait is the gate and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it. 15. Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. 16. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? 17. Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. 18. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. 19. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. 20. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church

Rev. H. H. A. Harthun, Pastor
 Services in German Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.
 Services in English at 10:45 o'clock.
 Men's club will meet Monday evening at the school at 7:30 o'clock.
 The regular business meeting of the young people's society will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
 Choir will meet for rehearsal on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Reformed Church

Rev. G. J. Rozeboom, Pastor
 Morning Service at 9 a. m.
 Afternoon service at 1:30.
 Sunday School at 3 o'clock.
 Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
 Topic for Christian Endeavor discussion, "Defeating Discouragement." Ps. 42:11. Leader for the evening Peter Smith.

Christian Reformed Church

Rev. C. DeLeeuw, Pastor
 Morning service at 9 o'clock.
 Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock.
 Afternoon service at 2 o'clock.
 Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.
 Teachers' meeting next Wednesday 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 Ref. 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.

Trinity Lutheran Church Oak Glen

Rev. Alex Guebert, Pastor
 Rev. C. Pecker of Matteson, Ill., will conduct the services at this church Sunday.
 Sunday School teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
 The Men's Club meets Tuesday evening 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.

TWO MORE WEEKS OF SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)
HI-LO Service Station—Formerly Nick's, located at Ridge Road and Roy street. Art Hiland, formerly of Hammond, and Charles Lowe of Lansing, have taken over this popular corner and will be pleased to serve their many friends and acquaintances with a complete line of Standard Oil products. They also carry a nice line of cigars, cigarettes and candy and remain open every day in the week.

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.

Ridgeway Motor Sales—Chevrolet cars and trucks Shell gas and oil. Repairing. 1805th 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 Burnham 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 Rispens, Prop. 3623 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 Mosel and Fray are the doctors. 3329 Ridge Road.

American Home Laundry—Customers living in Lansing, Munster or Highland can call Enterprise 14987 and the laundry will pay for the call. All laundry services.

Hoekstra's Grocery and Market—Quality 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 55-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 Trinowski Prop. We special in baking for Weddings, Birthdays and Special

American Home Laundry

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

GUSTAV BOCK, INC

FURNACES AND FURNACE REPAIRS

Occasions. Phone 108-J. 3309-182nd street.

Keen's Delicatessen—Ice Cream Candles, Cigars. 18149 Torrence avenue.

Lansing Pharmacy—Christ Kovs 182nd street.

Lansing News Agency—Home of chief, Ph. G. R. Ph., Prescription Druggist. Phone Lansing 25. 3452 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.

A STRANGE SESSION

In the closing days of this session of Congress many of the members tried to escape the party whip. But it was a feeble gesture, and in the closing days the majorities in the two branches of Congress who have "followed the President" fell back in line and supported most of his "must" bills—not because they necessarily believed in their merits, but because their own political records and fortunes had become involved in all the strange inconsistencies and hodge-podge of Washington politics. The sad tale of national finances was too headachy a matter to think about.

In reviewing this Congress one is compelled to ask: Is Congress a deliberative body? Is the Constitution still the guiding basic program on the Hill? The answer is plainly in the negative, because no observer, independent of his political preferences, can justify the record of those timid legislators who descended from their distinguished heights and became mereechoes for the New Deal. Eight months of the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress are finished—and a lot of Congressmen are undoubtedly serving their last term.



You're Both Buyer and Treasurer, Mr. Farmer

You run every department of your business yourself. Thus you are a whole business enterprise in one man. Two of your important jobs are buyer and treasurer. In both these jobs your "right hand man" is your *farm telephone*. As treasurer you'll appreciate the many services your telephone performs at such low cost, and the savings and profits it brings. As buyer you can search the markets by telephone for the best "buys" in supplies, feed, seed, clothing, groceries, tools and other needs. *Your telephone never is too tired to run another errand.* Simply as a protection for family, home and property it is worth far more than its small cost. And it shows a profit in dollars and cents as well. It *pays* to have a telephone. Order today.



Our Funeral Chapel has a charm and dignity rarely found. Services held in it are tributes of taste and decorum. Stop in today and inspect it.

Dark Horse
 THIS NAME FOR AN UNKNOWN HORSE AT A RACE ORIGINATED IN ENGLAND WHERE A WELL KNOWN THOROUGHBRED HAD BEEN DYED BLACK TO DEFRAUD BETTERS

EMMERLING
 FUNERAL CHAPEL
 5322 SO. HOHMAN AVE. PHONE 9

HI-LO
 (FORMERLY NICK'S SERVICE STATION)
 Corner Ridge Road and Roy Street

All Standard Oil Products
 CANDY AND CIGARETTES
 TELEPHONE PAY STATION

Friendly Service

ART HILAND CHUCK LOWE

ACTUAL EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED THE CONVENIENCE AND LOW COST OF GAS HEAT

● Many thousands of home owners have had ample time to judge the convenience and comfort of gas heat. They have learned, too, to compare its countless advantages with the reasonable cost it asks. Now, after two heating seasons, they're more enthusiastic than ever. They've found that gas heat means freedom from furnace work and worry, from constant cleaning of walls and furnishings. Investigate gas heat yourself. Call your nearest Public Service office and ask for free estimate.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

MORTUARY Service of Decorum and Dignity is your final mark of respect to your loved ones

We make every effort to satisfy and give you a true and dignified service. The price too, is a matter of your own desire.

DeYoung Bros. Funeral and Furniture Home
 SOUTH HOLLAND PHONE HARVEY 37

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE



AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

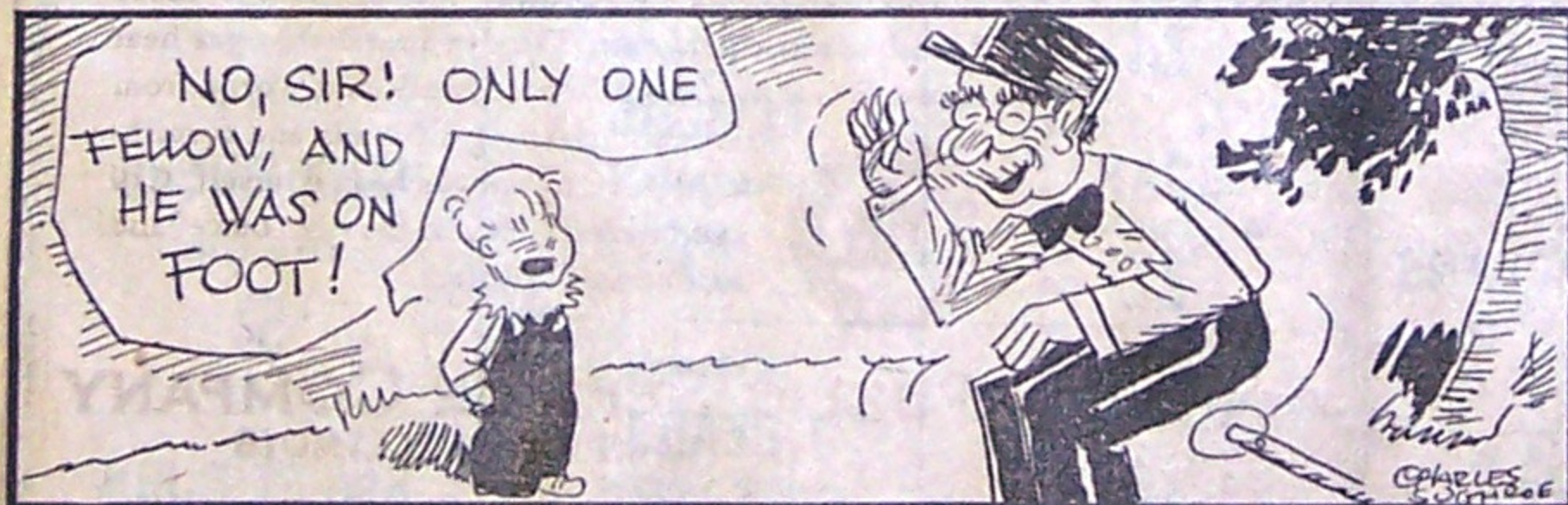


Events in the Lives of Little Men



SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroe NOT EVEN AN EQUESTRIAN



Along the Concrete



Abreast of the Period "Don't hear of any horse thieves and cattle rustlers around Crimson Gulch," said the man who had returned after a long absence.

"No," replied Plute Pete. "The place has been progressin' right along with other towns. Now we have to organize fellows that repaint automobiles and change the numbers on 'em."

Logical Enough "Now children," said the Sunday school teacher, "how do you suppose Noah passed his time in the ark? He must have done a lot of fishing, don't you think?"

Too Bad for Johnnie Little Willie—Ma, can me and Johnnie have some cake? Ma—Not until you ask for it grammatically, Willie. Willie—Well, then, mother, can I have some cake?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Reversed Program "Why don't you try to make your constituents understand problems of government?" "That's what I have done," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have been too thorough about it. A lot of them now think that they can give advice instead of taking it."

He Should Know Motorist—I've had it a whole year and I haven't paid a cent for repairs or upkeep on my car since I bought it. Friend—Yes, so the man at the service station tells me.—Santa Fe Magazine.

Wild Oats at His Age Insurance Doctor—How old was your father when he died? Applicant (determined to pass)—One hundred and four. Insurance Doctor—What did he die of? Applicant—Strained his heart playing football.

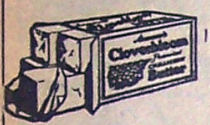
The Cheap One "How much iss dose collars, please?" asked the customer. "Two for a quarter." "Yes, and how much iss run?" "Fifteen cents." "All rite," was the reply. "Gift me the odder run."



Week-End Specials

Double Scholarship Receipts Friday and Saturday September 6-7 — September 9

High Quality Meats



Cloverbloom or Brookfield
BUTTER
POUND
29^c

YOUNG and TENDER
ROUND
STEAK
POUND
28^c

NICE JUICY SIRLOIN
STEAK
POUND
30^c

PORK LOIN
ROAST
WHOLE OR HALF
PER POUND
27^c

VEAL SHOULDER
ROAST
MILK FED
POUND
19^c

PORK BUTT
In Piece
POUND
26^c

MEAT LOAF
PER POUND
28^c

STRAIGHT BOLOGNA
SAUSAGE
17^c

PLATE OR NAVAL
BOILING BEEF
POUND
13^c

CREAMERY
BUTTER
POUND
27^c

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
TWO POUNDS
29^c

CHOICE
POT ROAST
POUND
17^c



ROLLED RIB OR RUMP
ROAST
POUND
24^c

LAMB SHOULDER
ROAST
POUND
20^c

LONGHORN or BRICK
CHEESE
PER POUND
19^c

OLEOMARGARINE
TWO POUNDS
31^c

POLISH
SAUSAGE
POUND
18^c

VEAL SAUSAGE
PER POUND
18^c

MINCED HAM
POUND
18^c

Soft Summer or Thüringer
SAUSAGE
POUND
20^c

GROCERIES

TEN POUNDS
SUGAR
CLOTH BAG
54^c
SATURDAY ONLY

RED TOP
MILK
4 TALL CANS
23^c

SUNMAID
RAISINS
THREE PKGS.
25^c

PURE APPLE
JELLY
12 OZ JAR
12^c

OIL
SARDINES
SIX CANS
29^c

PORK & BEANS
3 LARGE CANS
25^c

RED
KIDNEY BEANS
3 LARGE CANS
25^c

YACHT CLUB CUT
BEETS
2 - 2 1/2 Size Cans
19^c

TRUE AMERICAN PINK
SALMON
2 TALL CANS
23^c

SUNNY DAY
PEACHES
2 - 2 1/2 CANS
29^c

PEERLESS
COCOA
1 POUND JAR
15^c

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
1 L.B. PKG.
25^c

BROOKFIELD SANDWICH
SPREAD or SALAD
DRESSING
IN TUMBLERS
TWO FOR
23^c

SODA OR GRAHAM
CRACKERS
2 POUND BOX
21^c

JUICE FROM
PRUNES
FANCY 1 QT. BOTTLE
23^c

T. N. T.
SOAP
6 1 LB. BARS
22^c

SUNBRITE
KLENZER
3 CANS
10^c

QUICK ARROW SOAP
FLAKES
2 - 21 OZ. PKGS
25^c

DUTCH BOY WATER
SOFTENER
3 LB. PKG.
25^c
GIVE THIS A TRIAL

Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY RIPE
BANANAS
PER POUND
5^c
SATURDAY ONLY

BREESTONE ALBERTA
PEACHES
SEVEN POUNDS
25^c

SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA
GRAPES
OR PLUMS
TWO POUNDS
19^c

SWEET CALIFORNIA
ORANGES
238 SIZE
PER DOZEN
21^c

FANCY LARGE
LEMONS
PER DOZEN
29^c

BARLETT
PEARS
PER DOZEN
25^c

NEW
APPLES
SEVEN POUNDS
25^c
PER BUSHEL
69^c

SWEET
POTATOES
FOUR POUNDS
17^c

FANCY MICHIGAN
CELERY
LARGE BUNCH
10^c

FANCY NEW
POTATOES
15 LB. PECK
21^c

RIPE
TOMATOES
TWO POUNDS
5^c

FANCY
CUCUMBERS
TWO FOR
5^c

SWEET CORN
TWO DOZEN
25^c

FANCY LARGE
HEAD LETTUCE
2 FOR
13^c

HOEKSTRA'S CASH GROCERY

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