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SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS HECTIC MEETING MON.

FACES ECONOMIC PROBLEM: TEACHING VACANCIES

of the board had to be given to the and Agnes Koefelda served. replacing of two teachers, and making a decision on method of financing the school year.

Minor matters were rushed through as rapidly as consistent, with the result that Mr. Crawl was authorized to purchase an encyclopedia, athletic supplies, orchestra music and have the school pianos tuned. Purchase of record cards was also okeved.

Bills approximating \$1600 for various supplies and expenses including janitor supplies, salary, text books, building repairs and equipment and part of the coal expenses were passed, and the following school holidays for the year grant -. ed: Armistice Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28 and 29; Christmas, December 23 to Jan. 1, inclusive; Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, and Good Friday, Length of the school term was set for nine months.

Minutes of the two special meetings held by the board since the last regular meetings were read. They boquet of assorted flowers given by showed the awarding of the coal contracts for the year to the Lan- cheon were Miss Ivadell Schoon of sing Lumber and Supply Company Munster, Robert Hodons of Cicero, and to the Lorenz Co. 100 tons each, the Lansing firm to deliver to the Coolidge school and the Oak Glen firm to deliver to the Indiana FAREWELL FOR MRS. BAKER avenue school. Both companies had 'Mrs. H. F. Baker of Community bid the same amount; \$6.15 per street was given a farewell party ton, if paid in cash, and \$6.65 if by the members of the Biography paid by warrants.

accept a schools.

Teachers

contract had been renewed in the Bogart, and Mrs. Riepen. An oridictates of nature and taken on the was read by Mrs. Keister, bonds of matrimony since receivstated in the teacher's contract. Chicago made her the most likely man as a teacher.

Miss Vander Bilt, the teacher involved, protested the cancellation never been informed officially of receipt of applications from teachthe ruling regarding married women, but when informed of its existence and former application, tendered her resignation, which was accepted. The contract of Miss at the problem of deciding financ-Kratoville, one of the new teachers ing methods with almost a sigh of emploed in the spring which had relief. Two avenues were open for been returned by her with the re- action, one was taking advantage quest that she be released from it of the new refunding statute passwas accepted by the board. These ed by the 1935 session of the State

So the board then proceeded to for operating the school, interview applicants for the positions; only three girls were present Rogers and Tracy bond firm for the asking for the position. Katheryn 1935 warrants to the amount of The editors of the Journal ex-Sweeney of South Chicago, Jane \$12,000, warrants bearing 5 per tend apologies to the Christian sch-

from the board with a rather witty same law as the village warrants, sechool.

CATHOLIC LADIES' PARTY

St. Annes Card and Bunco party was held in the church basement Thursday evening of last week, Favors in pinochle were won by Mrs. Fred Peterson, first; Mrs. Anthony Koselke, second; Mrs. P. L. O'Toole of Hammond, third, and Mrs. Eber-The fourth consecutive meeting DeBold, third, and C. Rex of Hamof the local school board without mond, fourth. In bunco the prizes the presence of the president of the were awarded to Mrs. Elinor Hoffboard was hed Monday evening. Sep man, first, who also won the door tember 9. John Docskweiler acting prize; Mesdames Doreen and Kathas temporary chairman. Attention erine Barth. Florence Berwanger

HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the year of the Homemakers club was held Wednesday afternoon in the annex of the M. E. church. Mrs. Overmeyer, the new president, presided. She was gien a boquet of flowers as a greeting from the club. The program included talks on home canning and flowers and were given by Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Wellman, Mrs. Keister and Mrs. Susanne Peterson. There were a number of visitors present. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Speildenner, Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Hougett and Mrs. Wellman.

GARNET HORN HONORED

Miss Garnet Horn was the guest of honor at a lovely luncheon served to a few of her friends at her home last Monday. The occasion being her birthday. She was the recipient of a number of attractive gifts among which was a beautiful Robert Hodons. Present at the lun-Jack Fredericks and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn, Jr., and family.

club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Baker Also the hiring of Mr. Elzy Lay- is leaving the first of next week for bold to replace Mr. Tood who re- her new home in Cincinnati, Ohio. signed from the teaching staff to A delightful pot luck luncheon was position in the Gary served. Mrs. Baker was presented with a beautiful pair of bok ends, the parting gift of the club. Present Then came the task of the board at the party were, Mrs. Ostrander that had a decided bilious aspect, Mrs. Thaldorf, Mrs. Fetten, Mrs. that of disposing of the services of Fulker, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Hiland, one of the young teachers whose Mrs. Keister, Mrs. Sherrow, Mrs. spring, but who had followed the ginal poem writen for the occasion

ing her contract, and in so doing sally that rather eas the situahad violated a ruling of the board, I tion. Her qualifications backed by which ruling incidentally was not aneducation in the University of against employing a married wo- candidate for one of the positions and she was hired, and was asked to report to work this week.

The opening in the primary deof her contract stating that she had partment was not filled pending the Bonner, Berniece Holmes, Bruce R. ers more qualified to handle this work.

Money

After that siege the board went teaching staff that had to be filled ing of the 1935 tax anticipation and Dr. Potter of New York as two warrants in a lump to obtain cash

The board had in hand a bid from

JOHN DOCKWEILER DIES SUDDENLY

Death came suddenly to John Dockweiler, Sr., of Oak Glen Thurs, day morning just as he and his hardt, fourth. The men, O. Alward, wife had dressed to go out. Cerefirst; W. Canaga, second; Frank bral Hemorage was named as the cause.

> Mr. Dockweiler was very well known in this community having lived here for over thirty years. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church of Oak Glen. 71 years of age at time of death.

> He was born in Schleswig Hol stein, Germany and came to Ameri ca in company with his older sister Margaret when he was 17 years old. They came direct to Glenwood to their brother Christ who had preceeded them from the home country

In April 1893 he married Anna Claussen of Glenwood. Nine children were born to this union, five boys and four girls. The family moved to a farm near Oak Glen when the oldest children were very small and remained for many years.

Funeral services for Mr. Dockweiler are planned for Sunday afternoon from the home at 1 p. m. and from Trinity church at 1:30, Rev. Guebert will conduct the services. Burial will be in Oak Lawn cemetery.

Surviving are his widow and all nine children, George, John, Clarence, William and Raymond, the daughters, Mrs. Ed. Koehn, Mrs. George Lorenz, Mrs. Herman Volbrecht and Mrs. Emil Koehn and their families. There are twentythree grand children.

DANCING SCHOOL SIANI

week by Miss Dorothy Jo Bellin of He was a deacon of the church a the opening of her dancing school the time of his death. Members of Hall. The studio will be open for feel his loss most keenly. classes and enrollment from 2 un-Bellin indications are that the en- survives him. Other surviving relarollment will be greatly increased tives are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy this year.

mer vacation Miss Bellin has enjoyed a trip to California, returning in time to attend the Dancing Mas- brothers, Charles and John and two ters convention held in the Gold room of the Congress hotel in Chicago August 25 to September 1.

This convention which is an annual affair brings the teachers in contact with all that is new in dance steps and inovations. Among the personalties who held the floor at the convention were Jack Manning, Maestro Miacargio, Dorothy Bruce and Elliot Vincent.

REFORMED CHURCH MEETING

A meeting of the Reformed churches of the Chicago vicinity at Roseland on Thursday afternoon was atended by Rev. Rozeboom and Peter Verdiak of Lansing. The meet ing is under the leadership of the actions left two vacancies on the Legislature, and the other dispos William Van Kersen, field secretary chure extension committee with Dr. of the principal speakers,

APOLOGY

Smith of Blue Island and Margaret | cent interest, and this amount to ool for the error in last weeks pabe the total amount of warrants is per naming it the Catholic school. Miss Bloom withdrew her appli- sued for the year, or warrants for This mistake was made through the cation very, gracefully when in- the same amount bearing 4 per cent, unfamiliarity of the substitute ediformed of the rule of the board re- interest with a 1 per cent selling tors Mr. and Mrs. Gaston with the garding marrying, at the same time commission. The board decided to community, Lack of space this week declaring her lack of matrimonial sell the bonds bearing 5 per cent prevented a more complete story interest at par, warrants to be is on the schools, including the pro-Miss smith met this information sued in numerical order under the mised list of students of Trinity

SATURDAY END OF SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

FORMER LANSING

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Martin Porter of Ross, Ind., were grieved to learn of her death this week. Death was caused by pneumonia. A baby born immediately after the passing of the mother lived in an incubator for several hours.

Mrs. Porter was the former Tillie Kettler of Lansing. She was 27 years of age at the time of her death. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at the home by Rev. Van Dyke, and cemetery services will be conducted at the Highland cemetery by Dr. C. Van Til of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Porter leaves to mourn her passing three children and her husband, several brothers and sisters.

FRED LORENZ BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for Fred Schultz were held at the Trinity Lutheran church of Oak Glen, Monday, by Rev. Alex Guebert. Burial took place in the Oak Glen cemetery.

Mr. Schultz passed away Friday, September 6, following a gall stone operation. He had attained the age of 55 years, 4 months and 2 days.

He was born near Crown Point, Ind., May 4, 1880, but has lived most of his life in this community He was a member of Trinity church of Oak Glen, serving the congrega-Announcement was made this tion in various ways for many years on Tuesday, September 17, at Bocks the congregation and his friends

On August 9, 1902 he married til 7:30 p. m. According to Miss Mrs. Clara Schmidt, a widow, who Starks of Owensville, Ky., two Since closing the studio for sum- grand daughters, Carol Fay and Donna Clare. Two sons, John and Rudolph, his aged mother, two sistetrs, Mrs. Lena Schmidt and Mrs. Minnie Becker.

SCHWALB CAR DAMAGED

Charles Schwalb of the battery shop, while driving in Chicago Sunday evening, had the misfortune of colliding with another car at the intersection of Trooper avenue and Cermak Road. Fortunately no one was hurt. The Schwalb car had a badly bent fender, spindle arm and these instructions carefully so that

NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jabaay an-September 9th Monday.

Sunday morning a son , Richard avenue. Mother and son are getting along splendid.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Elder of side of the package. Cleveland, O., a 61/2 pound baby girl, September 6th. The Elders were former Lansing residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Camburn 9 lb. baby girl, named Carol, 2 weeks ago Saturday at the home of her the contest. mother in Coldwater, Mich., the Camburns' reside on South Ridgewood avenue.

daughter of Mrs. Mary Monat and sister of Mrs. Jas Henderson.

LOCAL MEN TO ACT AS JUDGES

CONTESTANTS MUST HAVE RECEIPTS ALL IN BY TUESDAY NIGHT

Saturday will see the close of the scholarship Contest being conducted by The Lansing Journal, The Hammond Business College and Lansing merchants, insofar as the issuing of receipts are concerned All the participating merchants will discontinue giving out the receipts at the close of business on Saturday

To date more than 40,000 of the receipts have been issued to the merchants for distribution and in all probability several thousand more will be needed before the end of the week. Merchants as a whole, feel that the contest has been of great benefit to them in stimulating and keeping trade at home. A few lines have failed to feel the influence of the damand for the receipts. but in most lines it has been the means of obtaining new customers and added business.

One merchant in commenting upon the plan stated that he felt that it was one of the best things that had ever come to Lansing to aid the local merchants and that he was well satisfied with the outcome. Another said that while it was some bother in giving out the receipts it had added greatly to his volume of business. Still another informed us that the contest had been the result of five new customers the first week of the contest. There are still others who have expressed themselves as to the benefits derived from the contest and we are sure that all of them feel that they have been of some help in furthering the education of three of our young people.

Three Local Men As Judges

John Schuringa, president of the village; Corneil Kuipers and Harry Sherrow have been chosen to act as judges in the contest. These men are to make a check of the receipts turned in by the contestants and the awards of prizes will be based upon their count of the receipts. The Journal is very grateful to these men for acting as the judges and feels that the ones interested in the contest will be satisfied with their decisions, which will be final.

Information for Contestants

All contestants should follow the work of the judge may be simplified and that they may be sure that their receipts will be counted and credited to them.

Receipts should be in the office of the Jurnal not later than seven nounces the birth of a baby boy o'clock p. m. Tuesday evening, September 17. Have your receipts counted and tied in a package with Allan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. the amount in receipts (in value, Virgil Cheek of South Ridgewood and also the number of each denomination) and write your name and address on a sheet of paper in-

It would be well for the contestants to see as many of those who are saving receipts for them and urge them to make any anticipate purchases now before the close of

Announcement of the winners will be made in the following issue of the Jurnal, and the awards pre-Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mc Leod | sented to the students assoon as the of Mundelien, III., 7 lb. baby boy, Hammond Business College has August 21st. Mrs. McLeod is the been notified of the winners and forward the scholarships to the Journal office.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—East tower of the Sky Ride, a feature of the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, crashing down as the last major structure of the fair was demolished. 2—View of the docks at Massawa, Eritrea, where immense stores of war supplies were being unloaded for the Italian army threatening Ethiopia. 3—Latest portrait of Queen Astrid of Belgium who was killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland.

Whole Family Pickets on Father's Behalf



Serious thoughts occupy the minds of these six children who should be laughing and playing. Because of union activities their father, Michael O'Sullivan, alleges that he was "fired" by the Brooklyn Edison company. The entire family, including Mrs. O'Sullivan (left), and Nora, who is only two, went picketing the Brownsville office of the Brooklyn Edison company.

Where Ethiopia's Fiercest Warriors Come From



Hots of Danakii tribesmen in the desert wastes bordering French Somailland. The wild Danakii warriors were one of the main factors in the defeat of the Italians in 1896. They are regarded as the most barbarous of Ethiopian tribesmen. This scene was made in Aussa province, which Ethiopia offered to sell to
Italy to avert a clash.

Malta Made Stronger by England



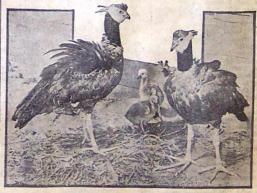
General view of the harbor at Malta to which Great Britain ordered troops, ships and planes to reinforce the garrison there. Thus in swift businesslike fashion the British military authorities answered Italian hints that Malta would be attacked in the event sanctions were voted by the League of Nations

Tommy Takes Time Out for Tea



Officers of the Durham light infantry shown as they suspended military omeers of the Durham light infantry shown as they suspended military maneuvers at Aldershot, England, recently, for that inevitable cup of tea without which no true Englishman can face the rigors of the late afternoon and pre-dinner evening.

Rare Screamers Hatched in a Zoo



In the California zoological gardens at Los Angeles is this pair of rare Seuth American crested screamers with their two chicks recently hatched. The Infants are attracting much attention for they are said to be the only ones ever hatched in captivity. The screamer rarely lays an egg when caged.

Ivan the Terrible

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Ivan the Terrible was crowned
the Brst Tsar of Russla in 1547,
soon after marrying a girl from the
family later known as the Roman
ovs. In 1552 he wrested Kuzan and
two years later Astrakhan from the
savage Tratrars and in 1534 conquered western Siberia. He did
much of the commercial advancement of Russla but was an unbalanced and dissolute man capable
of terrible cruelty, as the secret
torture chamber attests. And it is
for his atrocious acts, rather than
the good he did, that Ivan is remembered with terror to this day
by the people of Russla.

William Tell-Story Liked
Whether the accounts of the heroic deeds of William Tell be based on actual facts or mere tradition, it is a story which is still read and retold with enthusiasm in every Swiss school and every Swiss shome. A dignified monument to the galant archer of Burglein near Altdorf stands in the latter village, but the most beaufful of all tributes to this pioneer champion of Swiss liberty is to be found at Tells-Platte, between Brunnen and Fluelen, on the spot where Tell leaped ashore from the hoat in which he was being carried off as a prisoner by Gessler,

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LANSING'S RECORD

ing from the school buildings.

In _this _respect _the _Lansing schools feel very justly proud of their record in maintaining safety. The record of safety for the school children for the past eight years is perfect according to Mr. Crawl, principal of the public schools. Not once in that time has there been a child injured in traffic accident while enroute to or from the schools This record applies to the parochial schools as well as the public.

This very good safety record has been maintained by constant effort on the part of the teachers in teach, ing the children safety rules, constantly reminding the youngsters of the dangers of traffic and by the loyalty and efficiency of the patrol boys, students from the schools who have braved every kind of weather to guard their fellow students at the dangerous crossings.

Boys and girls from all of the schools have participated in this work and the record they have established in Lansing is one of the things that the entire village should be very proud of. It is a fine thing when the boys and girls are given the opportunity to prove themselves in actual civic service.

on this patrol in the past years and winding ribbon of road, its course mond, Monday September 1st. to say to them that there is no slipping through the hills and by nobler ideal than serving their placid lakes visible to the approachfellows.

PROTECT OUR CHILDREN

Illinois and Indiana districts this September will find 11,000 safety patrol boys, natty in white Sam Browne belts issued them by the Chicago Motor Club, waiting at street crossings to protect them from traffic.

The work of these guards, who are assisted by girl auxiliary units totaling 5,000 members, is more essential today than ever before, according to statistics of the Chicago Motor Club. Charles M. Hayes, president of the club, cited a deerease of approximately 2.6 per cent in child fatalities throughout the nation for the first six months of 1935. Nevertheless, the national ehild-death rate since 1922 has gone up 31 per cent, although in the areas where the patrols have been well organized-in the Chicago area, for example—there has been a substantial reduction.

"Automobiles killed 5,290 children in the United States in 1934," Mr. Hayes said. "Of these we estimate that 378 were killed in Illinois and 180 in Indiana. With these figures before us, we urge every motorist to reduce speed when he comes to a school or a school crossing. We ask him to be especially careful at noon and between three and four o'clock, to be always on the lookout for a child who may run out from a line of parked cars to retrieve a ball or to scurry across in the mid-

dle of the street.

"Particularly, we ask from every driver co-operation with the boys wearing the white Sam Browne belts of the school patrols, who are daily trying to conduct their fellow. pupils across streets in safety."

Patrol boys, of whom there are, Mr. Hayes estimated, another 13,700 plus 1,000 girl auxiliaries in Chieago, are picked by their teachers for leadership and judgment. In the early days of their organization they were distinguished by blue lettered armbands, but these have envolved with the years into | & seconsections

Sam Browne belts and shiny badges With the return of the chidren Besides their work on intersecof Lansing to school this month, tions in cities, towns, and villages, and the entrance into school of the boy guards travel with school many youngsters who have never be buses. It is their duty to leap out fore attended, the attention of the when the buses stop on the highparents of the village is naturally ways to pick up or let out children focused upon the problem of safety and, standing by the door, to direct for their children, going and com- their schoolmates to and from the

> danger, too," Mr. Hayes declared, for many motorists are ignorant of the school bus laws. In Illinois a motorist who meets or overtakees a bus must exercise caution, and in no case may he pass at a speed greater than 10 miles an hour a bus halted to receive or discharge children. In Indiana in such a case he is obliged to stop behind the

"If every driver would post himcould cut child death rate figures much lower. Slight decreases, even when we take into account the increases in automobile numbers, are not enough. We can and we must reduce them much further."

EXTRA EXTRA

Images

In our mind's eye: The clear blue waters of a picturesque lake with its border of low-flung hills, the green of which is here and there taking on the bright splashes of Children returning to school in An understanding of Image, definition from Webster, "Representation in the mind, idea." Stepping close beside a serpent (a nice big, long, Beverly Barth. fat, black one) and passing by unharmed because of a perfect image.

> That dear reader is the result of a nice vacation combined with some moral images.

By Way of Justification

It has come to our ears from time constant appeal for contributions. Blank, Ruth Barton, Geraldine Ridgewood avenue. Shades of Spare-rib, A Cheval, En Trenous, Pal, and others. Devout thanks to 'Outsider."

There Are Times When

We think our oldest boy is a perfectly grand and marvelous fellow and there are times when we think he is a louse. And will we get it when he sees this. Which reminds us of our school days and a very beloved teacher who was constantly poking fun at her own son in class, very much to his discomfiture, and to the amusement of the class because of his unfortunate habit of blushing. But times do change, poor Fred used to blush, but our Bud is very apt to come back with a wise crack that would do credit to a full fledged humorist. Next time he "This job has an element of ducks dishes we will call him two louses. (??)

Plagiarism

"We have it on moderately good authority that the League of Purity is conducting a drive against gas station signs that read "8 gals \$1."

Wondering

When theeditor's wife (that's us) will learn to distinguishing those most charming and accommodating 'number please' voices apart, or else self on school children laws, we learn to do her own german transplanting. (Apologies to Louise).

Where Eddle Toering learned to make those exciting eyes. Why they have so darned many

Good Looking" policemen. When the Lawyer is going to get

the legisee for the bald headed

And in heaven's name what happened to the "Speaker of the House.'

BIRTHDAYS

daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. color that mark the maple tree in Fred Peterson celebrated the birthautumn. Azure blue sky and warm day anniversary of Mrs, Peterson E. Y. Harburg and Hans Kraly. September sun, a little boy and a and the 5th wedding anniversary In the all star cast besides Dick We are happy to pay tribute to little dog and a fishing pole in a of the Jos Barths at the home of Powell and Joan Blondell, are the boys and girls who have served boat reflected in the lake. A long Mr. and Mrs. Box Goon in Ham- Adolph Menjou, Louise Fazenda,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lange and chidren of Tinley Park Mr. and ing eye for more than a mile. Peace, Mrs. Jos. Barth and daughter atharmony, a clear conception of man | tended a birthday party given in created in God's image and likeness. honor of Lois Mae Williams of Kankakee.

> Lois Mae was 6 years old and a cousin of the Lange children and

There are ten million homes without electric lights.

The dead of Ontong, Java, in the serious thinking and some ingrown Pacific, are buried with their feet toward the setting sun.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

The Executive meeting of Homebut stay clear ourselves, which is avenue, Monday afternoon after a Maude Wellman. pure hallusination, to witness the business session piping hot coffee story we told on the bald headed and cake was served by the hostess

Crawford, Luella Eby, Clara Larson, Lola Miley, Cora Odell, Aada to time that some folks think we maker club was held at the home Pike, Francis Rahn, Jessie Seevers, poke fun at others in this column of Mrs. Fred Overmeyer, Indiana Mrs. Spieldenner, Myrtle Ward and

The October meeting will be held printer a week or so back, and our present were: May Barkdull, Minnie at the Larson home on South

> "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" TO BE SHOWN AT PARTHENON THEATRE STARTING SATURDAY



"Broadway Gondoliers," Warner stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," first time starting Saturday.

The picture heralded as one of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barth and the most humorous, as well as romantic productions of the year, is based on a story by Sig Herzig, William Gargan, George Barbier and Grant Mitchell.

and arranges an audition.

A series of mix-ups prevents his edy, which reunites the poplar appearance, and his teacher, a fored, which reunites the popular mer singer and impoverished Italian aristocrat, sings for him. But Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, his voice has gone sour and the will be shown locally at the Parthe- taxi driver loses out. It is not unnon Theatre, Hammond, for the til he gets to Venice that he makes good, first as a singing gondoller, and later in opera. He returns to New York and success in one of the most unusual climaxes imaginable.

Dick Powell, in the role of the singing gondolfer, renders several songs in the production. Joan Blondell, as the secretary to the radio magate, sings a comedy song in the

There are many novelty features The story concerns the romance in the picture. One is a complete of a New York taxicab driver, who broadcasting station in which Powaspires to be a singer, and the sec- ell, Blondell and Menjou sing. The retary of a big broadcasting con- Four Mills Brothers also do their cern, who falls in love with him act and Ted Fio Rito and his famlous orchestra play.

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INTER RANGE

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, 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. The verdict is accidental death. Bob Elliot, owner of the "85" ranch, adjoining the Bar Hook, apparently saw Jean pass the builet to Jones, and starts an altercation. Jones knocks him out.

CHAPTER III

CAMPO RAGLAND struck match, and as the light of three or four lamps filled the room the faces of the riders likewise light-ened. From Waterman, Kentucky Jones had pushed his norse steadand as darkness closed down he had overtaken the Bar Hook peo-

The kitchen wing in which they now gathered was built of ble square-hewn logs; but the interior was neat.

Jean Ragland said, "There's no fire made." And Kentucky noticed the odd way in which they fell silent for a moment, as if it was strange and uncommon thing that a fire should not spring into being and set coffee on Itself, at a deserted

"You see," Campo Ragland said to Kentucky, "we generally have a lame boy named Zack Sanders. Used to be a rider, but his horse fell on him and turned him into a cook. But this boy is kind of gone missing on us, it seems."

"Been missing long?"
"Last week he was supposed to take two days off, and he rode over to see a girl he has over here thirty, forty mile," Ragland said. "I didn't notice it so much Saturday, when he didn't come in, that being the day that this-this accident happened to Mason. But in Waterman today his girl said he left there Saturday sun-up. That's days gone

"He'll probably show up," Lee Bishop grunted.

"Oh, I suppose so." Campo Rag-land jerked himself into activity again, and began throwing wood into the great stove.

In a little while the blg stove be gan to fill the room with a lazy warmth, and the hot smoky smell of frying beef and potatoes began to thaw the riders out. With the heartening warmth the mood of the Bar Hook changed, so that for a little while it could have been any ranch house anywhere-except that the presence of Jean Ragland made a difference here. That girl could subtly change the time and place, making it different from any other ranch house and any other Perhaps no cowboy ever rode for the Bar Hook without feeling that he was in some part riding for this

Looking at her now, Kentucky Jones would not have guessed that she had today testified concerning a death that had occurred within fifty yards of this door; and that in the midst of those proceedings she had felt impelled to thieve the heart out of the evidence of that

He had come here to find out the exact nature of the shadow which had fastened itself on the Bar Hook, and upon Jean Ragland as a part of the Bar Hook; and accordingly, he turned now to study ing the others as they ate. Lee

Bishop, the stolld, square-set foreman, undoubtedly would stand steady as a rock in a pinch. The other two cowboys Kentucky Jones classified as a couple of kids. Jim Humphreys, though only five years younger than Bishop, would perhaps always be a kid. And Billy Petersen was the youngster, essential to every outfit, who would be given the undesirable jobs of horse-wrangling and night herd, and errands which were a nulsance.

Campo Ragland remained stlent throughout the meal; and for the moment Kentucky could make out no more about him than he already knew-which was little enough.
"Sure miss Zack Sanders around

here," Campo said at last, getting up. "Might's well set out what we'll need, handy to breakfast, I guess.

"Dad," said Jean, "I'll take care of all that."

"You get along to bed," her father told her gruffly. "I want you to get some sleep."

Jean obediently picked up a lamp.

Kentucky Jones moved efficiently about making ready for morning. Out in lonely camps upon the range these men would have got their own breakfasts effortless, without thought; but here, where a cook was supposed to be, a cookless breakfast loomed as an ordeal untold.

"I wish I knew-" Campo began; was ladling fresh coffee into a big pot with an enormous spoon-"T wish I knew—" Suddenly he stopped, and stood staring, while from the poised spoon a thin trickle of dry coffee dribbled to the floor.

Jean Ragland had returned, and was standing in the broad doorway. She still carried the lamp, and its sharp near light, illumining her face remorselessly, showed that her fea-tures were drawn by a hard and unaccustomed emotion. It took a mo-ment or two for Kentucky Jones to realize that what he saw in the girl's face was fear.

For a moment no one spoke. Then Ragland sald, very low, his coffee spoon still motionless, "What

Jean Ragland's voice could hardly be heard. "Some one's been through the house."

"Been through the house?"

"Ransacked it - through through!"

father let the big spoon splash into the coffee pot. Jean turned, throwing the light into the room beyond, and for a moment father and daughter stood together in the doorway, staring at what the others could not see. Then, slow-ly, with a curious uncertainty, Campo Ragiand moved out of their sight. Jean followed him with the lamp.

Kentucky Jones, with the others, went to the door through which

Campo had disappeared.

The room was long and broad. In one end a huge fireplace with a six-foot opening was built of rugged chunks of the native rock, and near this Campo stood, holding up a sec ond lamp.

ond lamp.

They heard him say, "You're right; there's no question about it."

Jim Humphreys said, "Is there anything we can—"

Ragiand shot them a quick glance, as if momentarily he had forgotten that he was not alone. "It's nothing much, I guess," he said in a rocky voice, "This dump has been searched, all right. That's all, Wait back, you."

survey of the main room. He saw Ragland pass on into the next room.

Jean moved to follow him.

Then suddenly the girl stopped and stood rigid. Following her eye, Kentucky Jones saw at once what she was looking at.
On the wall hung a cheap plc

ture frame, perhaps ten inches in its longer dimension, made of narrow dark wood. And it was distin-guished from other picture frames by the fact that there was no plcture in it.

Jean Ragland set her lamp down, stepped forward and jerked the empty frame from the wall. For a moment she stood irresolute, glancing quickly about her.

"Do you want me to wrangle that for you, too?" said Kentucky from the doorway.

For an instant she stared at him,

her eyes wide and hostile. It was surprising to him-a little. That That afternoon, at the inquest, she had



"Sure They're 88!"

pressed into his keeping the bullet he had taken from the evidence. But now he knew that she had not elected him as her ally, nor wanted more than momentary aid.

Her father's step sounded close at hand beyond the other door, Jean dropped the picture frame be-hind a wooden chest that stood against the wall, and picked up her lamp again as her father re-entered.

They went back into the kitchen. Campo Ragland paused in the main room a moment to exchange the briefest sort of word with Jean. But his announcement was to all

of them, at once.

"Somebody's ransacked this dump," he told them slowly, "Somebody's a rifle gone."

There's

"We can spare a rifle, I guess,"
Jean sald sharply. Except for a
certain soberness, Kentucky was
unable to make out in Jean's face any sign of the cold still terror he had seen in it a little while before. But he saw now that a change had come over Campo Ragland, Campo's face was stiffly expressionless; but the eyes were those of a man lost in uncertainty,

Kentucky Jones knew Campo to be typical of the Wolf Bench breed glance, as if momentarily he had brogotten that he was not alone. "It's nothing much, I guess," he said in a rocky voice. "This dump has been searched, all right. That's all. Wait back, you."

Jim Humphreys and Billy Petersen returned to the kitchen, At the doorway Kentucky Jones turned and stood for a moment in a final litles which had made him the fit.

boss of a hard-held and forever-resistant range were cut through at the root.

"We may as well get some shuteye, I guess," Campo said. "One of you fellers better turn out in the

morning and load the stove."
"I'm a pot-buster," Kentucky offered. "Leave breakfast to me."
"All right. Might's well turn into

Zack's bunk, then."

Alone in the little lean-to room
off the kitchen where Zack had off the kitchen where Zack had lived, Kentucky Jones sat for a lit-tle while on the bunk, and smoked a final cigarette. It was time to take stock of what he knew.

He did not conceal from himself that his interest in the murder of Mason turned upon the involvement of Jean. The foundation of the thing was, of course, the fact that John Mason was dead, shot from the saddle within fifty yards of Ragland's door as he arrived from the 88 on Bob Elliot's pinto horse. Jean Ragland had stolen from the evidence the bullet that had killed Mason-and the sheriff probably had the mate to that bullet. Upon this foundation now rested a miscellany of puzzling and unrelated detail.

For what seemed a long time he lay awake, while his mind quar-tered the case like a lion hound failed of the scent. Presently he became aware that there was some thing he had left undone. Without striking a light he opened a seam in the lining of his coat and extract-ed the bullet which Jean Ragland had pressed into his hand that after noon. He opened the window, and found that the snow here against the log wall. Kentucky Jones hesitated a moment more; then flicked the bullet that had killed John Mason out into the drifted snow.

After breakfast Kentucky Jones made an opportunity to familiarize himself with the scene of Mason's death, "I suppose," he asked Lee Bishop, "that's the pump house?" "Yeah, that stone dump. The place where I found Mason is about

three horse-jumps southwest. He was lying face down with his head this way, and I-but I guess you heard all that."

"It worked out so I missed part of the inquest," Kentucky said. "Did it come out why Mason was riding from the 88 to the Bar Hook? Seems kind of funny-the way things stand between the two brands."

"Yeah, that was all thrashed out." said Lee Bishop. "Old Ironsides was always a great hand to keep in touch with all corners of Wolf Bench; and he was just making one of his regular circuits of the range."

"I heard he was riding one of Elliot's plugs."

"Yeah. His way of doing was to borrow some horse that could be counted on to go home by itself, and at the next outfit borrow another such a horse, and so on. This time he was riding an 88 horse."
"Yes, I got that," Kentucky said,
"One of Bob Ellot's top horses—a

"One of hose lines top norses—a big pinto, with white forelegs."

"So they said. We got to get going, Kentucky. You and me aren't working with Campo today; there's a little job over here we got to wrangle separate. Rope you a low grade horse."

For a long time they rode in sl.

For a long time they rode in si-lence; Bishop had given no hint as to the nature of their errand, as

yet.
"I don't know exactly what we're up against here," the foreman said at last; "I haven't said much to the old man yet. I think we'll be able to tell just about how it's going to work out when we get up here four, five miles. It's made a beginning, I think."

"What has?" said Kentucky,
"You'll pretty soon see, I wish
to God Jean was out of here. There's no better cattle woman anywhere than Jean. But this might not be a good place for her, pretty quick here"

"What's become of her mother?" Kentucky asked him,

"She's putting in the winter out

on the coast,"

"I reckon she's got judgment," said Kentucky, The foreman shrugged moodily.

"You can call it judgment. It looks more like a run-out, to me."

"Looks like Jean would have gone with her?"

"Jean takes after her father," Lee Bishop said. "This busted-up coun-try is bred into her blood and bone. She's a true Ragland. There's been a Ragland running cattle on Wolf Bench since the first long-horn showed."

"And how long has there been

an Elliot?"
"Well, there's always been an
Elliot, too; though unti Bob Elliot took it over from his old man, the 88 was just a kind of chicken-yard outfit. It's Bob that's ambitious.'
Kentucky Jones decided to

Kentucky Jones decided to try one of his shots in the dark. "Lee." he said casually, "have you let any-one in on the fact that Mason was not killed at the time he was supposed to be?"

Lee Bishop turned to face Ken-tucky Jones slowly. "How's that?"

"Let it go," said Jones. "From the way you talked at the inquest, it seemed to me like you didn't join in with the others in figuring that Mason was killed before the snow begun.'

"I said," Lee Bishop responded combatively, "that there wasn't no snow under him, didn't I?"
"You mean you grant that he was

dead before snow flew?"

The foreman did not answer for almost a hundred paces. Then he burst out with a sudden unaccus-tomed display of black temper. "I'm tired of these here everlasting questions! I don't want to hash this thing over no more, you hear me?"

They came out now upon a high point of the rim. At a glance the vast flats seemed utterly devoid of life. Cowmen's eyes, however, could pick out here and there among the dark dots of sage and cat-claw other dots that were cat-tle. But what interested the rid-ers on the rim was something else -a greater concentration of cattle, a long, dark irregular string of them lying on the face of the desert like a blacksnake whip.

"Uh huh," said Lee Bishop. "There you have it! How many head would you count that drive?"

"Maybe twelve hundred," said Kentucky. "88 stock?"

"Sure they're 88! You know now why Bob Elliot put on six more hands !"

Already, then, this thing had come. Legally the public domain was open to all, whatever tradition or moral justice might hold. But Bob Elliot must have known that the brand which held this range would defend it bitterly; and this land had been Bar Hook graze for

a long time.

Perhaps, Kentucky Jones considered, Bob Elliott could not wholly be blamed. It was hard to withhold all sympathy from a man making a stubborn fight in the face of a student not in the face of a crush-out. But it seemed to him that there was something grossly unnatural about the manner in which the move was being made. In Elliot's position almost any enemy of Ragland might have expected to attempt a gradual in-filtration of the Bar Hook range. But this sudden, openly hostile mass move was like nothing Ken-But tucky Jones had ever seen. The thing was too swift, too unequiv-ocal, too bald-faced.

cal, too bald-faced.

"Can the Bar Hook stand it, Lee?"
"We'll d—n well see," said Lee
Bishop. He squinted at the sun,
"It's pretty near a three-hour ride
to get down to where them cattle
is, but I guess we got to go; sorry
we didn't bring no sow bosom and
hard-tack, Kentucky,"
"To h—l with grub," said Kentucky, swinging his horse into the
down trail.

Out from the herd, as the Rar
Hook men drew near, rode a lank
angular man on a hammer-headed
roan pony.

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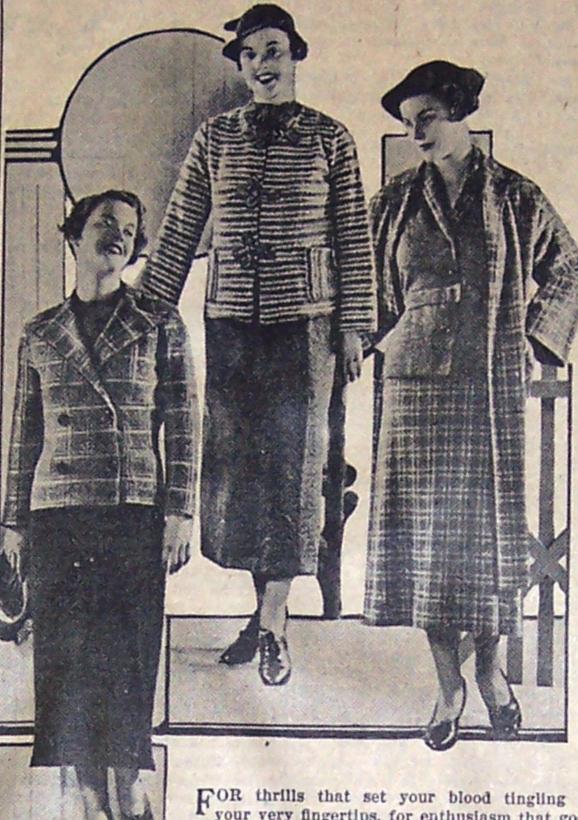
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OR thrills that set your blood tingling to your very fingertips, for enthusiasm that goes skyrocketing to the heights, see the new fall knitted fashions. They are simply grand! Never has a more fascinating chapter been written in knitwear style history.

As to the college girl who is assembling her go-away-to-school road to take to arrive at campus swank than via the knitted way.

The new knits are in a riotous ensemble. color mood. Their bright and handsome hues are as richly colorful and fascinating as the autumnal background against which they are slihouetted. Then, too, pronounced patternings in a bewildering array of checks, plaids and stripes animate the scene in striking display. As to the styling of the new knitted costumes, designers are doing Successful Elimination of with incomparable this and charm. See the three modes illustrated and be convinced.

There is no doubt about the atrounds this trio of chic autumn knits. Consider the spritely checked three-piece suit pictured to the right in the group. It is a stunning an will realize in this model her Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of dream comes true as to the type of for about-town wear. Just the thing for motoring and traveling.

This entire ensemble is carried out in a hairy soft yarn in a close jacquard knit. For the knitted suit Milnesia Wafers come in bottles the latest is a luxurlous three-quarmode this, since it enables the wearing of this three-piece until well into the winter season. We see also in this model a fetching example of the plaid-with-plain vogue which is being so widely exploited.

Typical of the many chenilles for spectator sports that are seen wherever women of fashion gather, is the ravishing three-piece suit centered in the picture. Both skirt and blouse are plain, providing a perfect foll for the colorful striped jacket. Peeping out at the top is the jaunty blouse, tle knitted in a wide drop stitch. The frog fastening identifies this model as a lastminute creation in that the very newest fashions have these military looking accents. It is also worthwhile noting that the skirt is finished with a selvage hemline which foot,

wardrobe there is no more direct prevents it from sagging. A pert knitted hat with brim smartly

angled at one side completes the

What could be more unmistakably style-convincing than the tailored knit jacket to the left? The doublebreasted jacket is cut according to best masculine tradition with wide lapels and straight neat fitting sleeves. Across the back is a yoke from which emerges a voguish shirred fullness. A hairy yarn is used for the plaid knit coat as compared to a smooth soft zephyr for both skirt and blouse. The latter sports a crew neck and an initialed pocket. This clever tailleur is knitted in stunning color com-

A most important style point to remember in selecting your fall knit outfit is that soft zephyrs closely knit and worked into figure-clinging "lines" are the new order of

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Dramatic Berets Show Up on Autumn Fashion Scene

Those big berets of velvet or pliant felt, made in thrilling rich dark colors came onto the fall style scene early, but they will be still in good order when we get into our first warmish tweeds and flannels.

They set off a cotton sports dress with a refreshing dash for the present, but they will be the handlest kind of ensembler when we begin to wear all the strange new colors which autumn models are promising.

For a peek at coming tweeds shows muddy violets and sulphurous greens on the way, and plaids made of most unusual combinations -schemes that demand just the right accent in hat and blouse to show them off. These berets have the color, and they are becoming to almost any type of colffure, besides,

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NEW USE OF VEILS

Milliners have taken liberties with the classic lines of hats this season with the result that some interesting and amusing new features have appeared. An entirely new use of veils has been shown and, by the way, veils have been getting coarser and coarser until they somewhat resemble fish nets.

A little sailor is shown in white grosgrain which has been stiffened to give shape to the brim, which stands out at the sides and tilts slightly over the forehead. A coarse veil of black silk is attached at the center of the crown and falls in back somewhat in the manner of bride's veil. Another in coarse straw is shaped like a Mexican sombrero with an upturned brim all the way around. A fish net veil extends over the crown to the edge of the brim where it is dotted with small pom-

FASHION NOTES

Paris is showing much black for town wear.

Feathers of all types and sizes adorn new fall hats.

Sportswomen are going to love the fingertip swagger coat. The beret in one form or anoth-

er seems never to lose its popularity. Collars and buttons of silver kid

are the newest trimming for simply cut afternoon dresses. The latest innovation in compacts and single powder cases for

fall is a gay glitter of gold or New and smart are vaporous evening wraps that do not hide a single detail of the dresses over

which they are worn. Jabots are not always of organdie or lace. The silver and gilt bead variety is modernistic and combines the role of dress jewelry with that of a jabot.

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Williams Speyers.
Alice Kikkert of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin and children attended the birthday anniversary party of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Ruth of Hammond, Saturday August 31.

visiting their adm, are rain to the racke of Hammond.

Miss Clara Schultz has returned from a three months vacation spent with friends at Gun Lake, Cloverdale, Mich. She spent the week-end with her narents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz of Lansing.

Mrs. Richard Schultz of Lansing.
Mr. and Mrs. George Fiene. Sr.,
and their daughter and husband.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Passage of
Michigan, attended mission services
at Matteson, Ill., Sunday morning.
The Reder family will celebrate
her father, Mr. Nick Jung's 78th
highday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Jabaay of Lake street visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vander Wal of Grent street Sunday evening.

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The Fred Doorn family of Stony Island avenue entertained the following as supper guests Sunday evening. Misses Bess. Anna and Winnie Schaap. Charlotte and R. P. Mr. and Mrs. Anna Vroom of Stony Island Miss Anna Vroom of Stony Island Miss Anna Vroom of Stony Island Mrs. Ander Bilt of South Holbard, Mrs. And Mrs. William De Jong and 3 children of Ridge road were Sunday supper guests at the Gerhen Porter home of West 182nd street.

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Sunday September 22
Rev. G. J. Rozeboom and Mr.
Peter Verkaik attended the semiannual meeting of Chicago Classic
at Fulton, Ill., Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Van Weelden
moved from Homewood to their
home on Ridge road Monday, Mr.
Van Weelden will be employed by
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196th visited Mr. Peter Van Dykes
at the hospital at 54th and Morgan
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The John Bushman family

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Drenth, Edna and James of Elizabeth street spent the week-end in De Motte, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. C. Tysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tabert left for Elberta, Ala., for a month's vacation with his folks.

Doris Cedarholm of Chicago

visited Lorraine Brown last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Koefelda and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson visited the Chas. Knipps in Ham-

ond Wednesday evening.
The Eberhardts have moved to Calumet City.

Miss Mary Riodan of Chicago sister of Mrs. Koefelda was a visitor here this week.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Erick of aunt and uncle the Busacks' re128th and Habted, Chicago, visited turned with her parents Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bosch of Indiana avenue Monday evening, Misses Jeanette and Gertrude De visited the Andrew Liptak Saturday.

Mrs. Byron Griffith and children returned Monday from Toledo, Ohio where they spent a week with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Moll.

mother, Mrs. C. J. Moli.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hand had
as visitors Monday, Mr. and Mrs.
Clair Oldham of Des Moines, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. John Trinowski and
daughter were in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Mr. John Van Mynen of Ridge on van Myrie Munster and Mrs Nell Van Weelden of East Ridge road motored to De Motte, Ind., Wednesday and visited Mrs. Agnes

of Chicago will sepnd the winter months at the Pike home. Mrs. Star is a daughter to Mrs. McLearn.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Porter who left for Denver, Colo. Monday September 2nd will be glad Monday September 2nd will be ging with 20 to hear that the Porters' arrived in ber two, as an extra added attracto hear that the Porters' arrived in ber two, as an extra added attracto heart that the Porter of the person of the stage Mile. Renee Vilafter an uneventful trip of 1100 on, direct from her triumphant appearance in Chicago's Oriental Theorems. West Porter was put to bed pearance in Chicago's Oriental Theorems. after an uneventful trip of 1100 miles, Mrs. Porter was put to bed in the sanftarum upon arriving there and Mr. Porter and family have taken rooms and are doing light housekeeping. The Porters were supper guests at the Anthony Keesen home at Denver when they arrived Thursday. The Porter's address will be 1764 So. Washington street Denver Celo.

street, Denvor, Colo.

Mrs. DeLeeuw left Thursday morning for Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will spend about two weeks visiting relatives and friends. She will also visit in Grand Rapids while away.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winterhoff and

son Norman Vierk motored to Bloomington, Ind., Tuesday, where Norman remained to enter his freshman year at the Indiana University.

man year at the Indiana University. They visited the Shades, enroute. The Sunday School board of the M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frevert on Wentworth avenue Monday evening. Plans for the work of the Sunday school for the new season were worde.

made.

Members of the consistory of the Members of the consisting of the First Reformed church and their wives enjoyed a supperinthe church basement Thursday evening.

Miss Emma Horn was taken service Wednesday.

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Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drenth, Russell, Doris and Gerald of Roseland were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Posthumus of Elizabeth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Boender, Sr., of Wildwood avenue spent Sunday with their son, Martin Roender, and family of Munster.

Sunday with their son, Martin Boender and family of Munster. The M. Korsten family were sup-per guests at the C. Boender, Jr.,

her 15th birthday. Mr. and M. John Wiersma, Mr. and Mrs. Jonkman, Lester De Ysung their families were present.

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CTAR DUST MOVIE AND RADIO

HELEN VINSON returned from Europe looking prettier than ever, dressed in a smart brown suit, carrying a sable scarf, and trying to stave off the inquiries of newspaper men about whether or not she

men about whether or not site is going to marry Fred Perry, the Englishman who is amateur tennis champion of the world.

He went down the bay to meet her, couldn't wait till her ship docked to see her. They went into a huddle, but apparently didn't desire the accuracy half, aggragation. cide to announce their engagement at once. Pity a poor movie star who can't even make up her mind to marry a man—or not to marry him-without having a crowd of reporters right on her heels!

Miss Vinson wouldn't say yes and wouldn't say no; she just asked for time, But she'll be at Forest Hills when Perry defends his title, and maybe she'll make an announcement after that's over.

Madge Evans returned on the same boat with the lovely Vinson, with nothing of special importance to say. By the way, other girls might take a lesson from her. When she was staging her come-back she studied with a famous dancing





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she knew that just being pretty isn't enough. Nowadays a girl has to stand well, walk well, do everything well, in fact, or she wakes up to find that some other pretty girl has stepped into the role she wanted.

Bela Lugosi, "The Vampire," and Bela Lugosi, "The Vampire," and his wife are new arrivals in New York, and nobody'd ever suspect, just meeting him in everyday clothes and without make-up, that he can be such a blood-chiller on the screen.

And, speaking of thrillers, "China Seas" certainly offers plenty of excitement. A storm at sea, an attack by pirates, Wallace Beery in the role of villain—and a torture scene that makes timid females look It seems as if, since "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" brought money rolling into box offices all over the country, no picture is com-plete without a torture scene.

Remember Morton Downey, who not so awfully long ago was one of radio's headliners? He's backing a new restaurant-a chop house no less-and stage, screen and radio folk are flock ing to it, while Downey and his wife, the pretty Barbara Bennett, sit back and hope the place will be a success. Since Jack Dempsey has made such a success of the eating place that bears his name, (and don't go there, my children, unless you're prepared to spend plenty!) everybody's yearning to open a restaurant. _*

Robert Montgomery may have started something. Since he re-turned from Europe he's been seen about in a green hat—and a good, bright green it is, too. A well-known hat manufacturer is turning them out in purple, blue and red as well, and the first thing we know all Hollywood may be wearing hats in these vivid hues. Maybe it's all a plot on the part of the hat mak-ers; Holly started the rage for going hatless, and perhaps this scheme will break it up. It's had the men who make hats for other men pretty worrled.

Norma Shearer certainly startled Norma Snearer certainly startied a lot of people when she arrived in New York a few days ago. She didn't try to duck the newspaper reporters and camera men (so many stars pretend to, you know and how annoyed they are if they suchow annoyed they are if they suc-ceed!) but just got off the train as if she'd been any other young wom-an arriving with her husband. Looking very pretty, indeed, she crossed the station, got into a car and drove away.

People who were waiting to see People who were waiting to see her and get her autograph were so surprised that, by the time they'd caught their breath, Norma was on her way. They might have known that she'd behave like that; she's always perfectly natural.

Katherine Hepburn has been going places around Hollywood, and thanks to the boyish haircut she got for "Syvia Scarleti" and the boyish clothes she's been wearing to go with it innocent bystanders have been thinking that she was just one more good looking boy.

ODDS AND ENDS... Will Rogers arried a special insurance policy for \$2,500,000... Shirley Temple seems to save to stay in the blood, poison and upset the whole only. They are recommended indover. You can get the general deverse to the seems to the seems to the seems to the seems to have suitched her affections from lames Dunn to John Boles; he's her leading man in "Curley Top" and she'll have him again in "The Littlest Rebel". Bette Davis is going to appear opposite Lealie Houcard again, in "The Petrified Forest," the screen of his latest stage play ... Phil Baker has been chosen to take the broadcasting spot left excant by Will Rogers' death. At \$6,000 a week, they say.

Western Newspaper Union. ODDS AND ENDS . . . Will Rogers

Color and Light

Official of Decorators' Society Urges Protection of Eyesight.

The important part that painting and decorating play in aiding eye-sight is emphasized in a recent statement by Ray Isard, well-known decorator of Omaha, who is also first vice president of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

"It is not only important to have adequate lighting facilities," says Mr. Isard, "but it is imperative to have wall surfaces that make the most of Movement. Such backing is not only a benefit to every community but a humanitarian service for those who, fact that unpainted red brick has a killed.

as a result, guard their priceless gift co-efficient of light reflection of only good eyesight."
Mr. Isard calls attention to the fact

Are Co-Partners that this movement applies not only to the home but also to the factory and office, to schools and hospitals. In talking of such structures, Mr. Isard says that window openings in the Union Protection the walls of light shafts and exterior

open to be dim and gloomy.

"When such areaways and light shafts are painted white," points out Mr. Isard, "a flood of light is reflected through the windows and the adjacent rooms are made much brighter. Seeing conditions are great-ly improved and efficiency is increased.

"Owners of large office buildings

15 or 20 per cent, while the same brick painted with a high-grade white paint has a reflection co-efficient 80 per cent," Mr. Isard points out.

He urges all owners of buildings to get behind the Better Light-Better Sight campaign by repainting dark areaways. "They will not only the wails of light shatts and exterior dark areaways. They will not only areaways need particular attention. The rendering their tenants a real Many such "wells" receive little light service," Mr. Isard states, "but tenand cause the rooms on which they open to be dim and gloomy.

A light the area to dark areaways. They will not only area was a light to rendering their tenants area will be easier to attract and hold as a result of the brighter quarters.

Hawks Battle Rescuer

Running to the rescue of a lamb being attacked by two hawks near Gunnindaddy, New South Wales, M. Doyle, a farmer, had to fight for his life. As he approached the lamb one are learning in the large of th Ing craft in the country are being saving of their tennants eyesisms, urged to support wholeheartedly the This has brought about the painting and attacked Doyle. The man swung splendid Better Light—Better Sight of the dark and dismal areas," Mr. his whip and the lash colled around Movement. Such backing is not only Isard states.

HENRY SCORES A RINGER!













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Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE © Bell Syndicate ... WNU Service.

You can't make a rush job of | your life and get away with it.

If you started Think to build a house Things Over with no architect and only a jackleg carpenter to saw the boards, the

house, providing you ever got it done, would not be habitable.

Lucky is the young man who has an abiding interest in one thing or another, who knows before he begins what he wants to do.

You will find one such youth in a thousand.

The average human being is about as stable at twenty-one as is a straw in a storm.

He turns to this or that occupation, never fully sure that it is the one he wants to follow, and in the end amounts to nothing.

Plan your life as far ahead as you can.

Don't worry about making a wrong start. You can always make another one.

General Grant, the most capable of all American generals with the possible exception of Lee, had gone to West Point, remained for a while a talk. in the army after his graduation. and then permitted whisky to get the best of him.

But the brains had never departed from his head, and when the right kind of opportunity came along he seized it.

Grant was fortunate in getting a second start.

But his is an exception that proves a rule.

Get the right start in the first place, if it is humanly possible. Find out what you want to do

most, and do it.

We cannot all "leave our footprints on the sands of time."

But we can, by summoning all our will power and determination, get farther than if we sat around and waited for something to turn

Think things over while you are still young.

Begin by getting the best education you can afford.

Follow through by working as hard as you can, by finding out all that is possible to find out about your job.

Queen of the Traps



Mrs. John Sanders, better known as "Bunny," won the women's Grand American Handicap champlonship, blue ribbon event in trapshooting, at Vandalia, Ohlo, with a score of 90 out of a possible 100 from the 18-yard line. She dethroned Mrs, Lela Hall, of East Lynne, Mo.

Cultivate the friendship of able and successful men-if their success is not mere luck.

Be friendly with your fellow human beings.

Be honest and kindly. When you have to fight, fight fair.

A successful business man once said to me:

I don't over-Forget work the men in the Clock my employ.

That would be foolish, I would lose their friendship for me, and they wouldn't do their job so well.

But I do like men who, when four o'clock comes around, don't keep always looking at the clock.

When a workman gets the idea that any extra effort he gives to the boss is cheating himself, he is taking the wrong way to rise.

The men in your shop who get interested in their work are the men I can depend on.

I try not to have any other men in the place. When I do find that one of them is a habitual clock watcher I call him in and give him

If he still has his eyes on the hour and minute hands I tell him rather glad to forget all about the he better get another place.

You cannot imagine a scientist, engaged in some highly important to be working.

By

"Procrastination is the thief of

have said it. "I

will do this to-

morrow," but to-

morrow never

comes. We post-

pone until to-

morrow the de-

cision we should

have made to-

day. Circum-

stances changed

over night and

the opportunity

was lost. Shake-

speare wrote,

"Defer no time,

delays have dan-

time," True. How frequently we

The investment that could have

been made today we put off until

tomorrow and the old Spanish

proverb proven true, "When the fool

has made up his mind the market

has gone by." The letter we were

inclined to write today, the word

we could have spoken and the favor

we could have done some person,

we put off until tomorrow, then it

was too late. The saddest memories

are associated with, "what might

have been!" The little word "if" is

the most vitally determinative prep-

osition in our language. Shun delays

Act when the opportunity is at

hand, especially when wisdom di-

rects the path of service and duty.

"Time is not a person we can over-

take when it is gone." That most

interesting character in Dickens'

"David Copperfield," Micawber, was

always waiting for something to

turn up. He spent his life in an-

The duty awaiting us is not to-

morrow's duty but today's, When

the battle is on the soldiers fight.

It is the struggle of the present

hour and not the forward look into

things we can neither see nor un-

derstand that demands our time and

strength. Every person lives his

life with the present. The past is

gone. It is, "water over the dam."

Nothing is more uncertain than the

future. If we could only regard

every day as the "whole of life"

more happiness and contentment

would be our lot. Cardinal New-

ticipation-never realization.

gerous ends."

problem pulling out his watch from time to time and observing:

"Well, boys, we'll call this a day, even if we do have to begin again all over tomorrow morning."

Or take the case of a general in command of an army making blg push toward the enemy front,

He can hardly afford to dig in and consolidate such gains as he has made, if he knows that a little added effort will win a battle.

When I was a newspaper reporter I was sent out to get some piece of news, and I was expected to bring it back to the office.

There were times when an assignment cut into my sleep, because everybody in the office was busy. and there was no one to send out to relieve me.

But while this was not pleasant, it was a part of the day's work, and I knew that if I went through with it I should probably be given an extra day or half day to make it

I am strong for recreation and

It is an excellent thing to have extra time on your hands to do with as you see fit.

But just at present there are thousands of men and women who have more lelsure on their hands than they need, and who would be clock if they had a paying job.

Work hard and loaf hard. But don't loaf while you're supposed

distant scene, one step enough for TOMORROW

It is one of the illusions of life to think that the critical and decisive hour comes tomorrow. The most LEONARD A. BARRETT important hour is the present.

> The decision made today determines both the spirit and events of tomorrow. Our real competitor is the "self" of yesterday and not the visionary "self" of some future time. One of the favorite poms of Woodrow Wilson was Wordsworth's "Character of the Happy Warrior;" a few lines of which are as follows:

> Who not content that former worth stand fast,

> Looks forward, persevering to the From well to better, daily self-sur-

> past; This is the Happy Warrior; This is he that every man in arms

should wish to be. @ Western Newspaper Union.

"Eight Bells Calling!"

On board ship time is divided not into day and night, but into watches, or duty-spells. Each ordinary watch lasts for four hours, the ship's bell marking the passing of each half hour. Thus if a watch starts at twelve o'clock, there is one stroke of the bell at 12:30, two at one o'clock and so on up to eight at four o'clock, when the men on duty are relieved by others. There are five of these four-hour watches, the remaining four hours being divided into two two-hour watches-called dog (or "docked") watches. These short watches lead to a "change over" of the crew. On a merchant ship where half the men work at a time, the men who were on duty from twelve to four in the morning on the first day out would be on that same tiring watch all through, if it were not for the dog watches .- Pearson's Weekly.

Eating Gives Him the Hump

Some camels, though, have two humps. Those are the animals which are known as Bactrian camels (because they originated from Bactria, now part of Afghanistan). The single-humped animal is the Arabian camel. A dromedary is a camel, too, but a special sort noted for its speed. It can bear its rider 100 miles a day. The hump or humps consist of fat from which a camel derives nourishment when it must go hungry and thirsty in the desert. After a lean time, the camel's hump is noticeably smaller,-Pearson's man wrote, "I do not ask to see the Weekly.

Pash Da-Ni and the Sage Lily

By DONNA THANE

WNU Bervice.

THE young Indian's impassive I face did not alter; a slight stiffening of his hands was the only sign he gave. The clerk was not looking at him and the pretty girl who had entered did not notice. She came to lean against the counter close beside him and nodded carelessly.

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"H'lo, Pash Da-ni." (Sharp Knife.)

He answered through a constricted throat. "Hello."

A lean curly-hared boy about the girl's age came into the store and flung an arm around the girl's shoulders. "As I live and breathe," he drawled, "It's Margaret, in person! How are you, sweetness?"

Pash-Da-ni loved the girl. He dld not want to. He tried not to. None knew better than he the gulf that yawned between Pash-Da-nl, the full-blooded Navajo, and pretty blond Margaret, daughter of the county sheriff.

The curly-head was wearing cream colored corduroys and a dazzlingly clean white shirt. Pash-Da-ni wore a checkered calico shirt, waist-band overalls, clumsy cowhide shoes; and his long black hair was knotted up in back.

The sun was several hours past the zenith when the youth rode up to the hogan that was his home. He dismounted, strode inside, took a bundle from a dark corner, and rode away. Tomorrow he was to marry Ha-spe-de (Dove), daughter of At-saw (Eagle).

Tomorrow, when the sun was directly overhead, his friends and relatives of Ha-spe-de would gather in the open space before his father's hogan. Ha-spe-de would pour a basket of water over his hands and he one over hers in the ancient tribal ceremony of marriage. A blanket would be spread on the ground and a bowl of mush made of the blue Indian corn placed on it. He and Ha-pee-de would squat cross-legged on the blanket. of corn and then he would take Ha-spe-de would take a mouthful one. The oldest man in the tribe would make a cross of pollen over the mush, and they would be man and wife.

He loved Margaret, the white girl, but he would wed Ha-spe-de, the Indian maid, tomorrow.

He slid to the ground, stalked to the river bank and stood with bowed head looking down into the depths, glinted by the moon. On a sudden impulse he commenced to strip himself of his clothing. He dived lightly into the water.

When he clambered out he dried | midnight. It was his wedding day.

himself with his hands, shivering a bit in the night wind. He picked up his clothes and flung them contemptuously into the water. Then he took the bundle he had brought from the hogan. It contained a buckskin breech-clout, a broad beaded belt, a pair of moccasins decorated with silver quarter-dollars, a short knife in a sheath, and two eagle feathers stained blue and tled together with horsehalr. The outfit had belonged to his grandfather.

He turned upstream toward the town, watching the ground as he went. Soon he found what he was seeking, the pale gleam of a clump of sage lilles. He picked a handful of the frail blossoms and carefully wrapped their stems in damp grass.

Before a white house on a back street he paused. Lightly he vaulted the picket fence and stood beneath a cottonwood tree that grew under Margaret's bedroom window.

Pash-Da-ni moved out into the light to look at his flowers. Some of the fragile things were drooping. These he took out and threw away. Seven perfect blooms remained. Without difficulty he vaulted from a long branch of the tree to the sill and stepped inside the room,

He dropped to the floor like a shadow, his heart thundering madly in his breast. If he should be caught-! An Indian, entering the bedchamber of a white girl at night by stealth! They would kill him.

He perceived a small white bed in the far corner and heard the sound of slow breathing.

The girl lay on her side, one hand under her cheek and the other thrown up over her head. Her blond curls were tumbled on the white pillow, her lips slightly parted with her breathing, her expression tranquil as that of a Madonna.

Pash-Da-ni dared not stare for fear of waking the girl. Cautiously he leaned over her, noting how the moon behind him cast a long wavering shadow of the eagle feathers in his hair.

Pash-Da-ni spread his seven sage lilles fanwise and placed them on the pillow by the girl's face. Then he turned and swiftly and noiselessly was across the room. On the sill he gave a backward look. "Farewell, my little sage lily," he said in his native Navajo. "It could never have been."

He stepped out and swung to the ground.

Suddenly, although no breeze blew, he shivered. It was long past

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



Church News

A GOOD FATHER

Matt. 7:1-12-7, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find knock, and it shall beopened unto you; S. For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth ; and to him that knock eth it shall beopened. 9. Or what man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will be give him a stone? 10. Or if he ask a fish, will be give him a serpent? 11. If ye then being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him? 12. Therefore all thing whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the

First Reformed Church

Morning Service at 9 a Afternoon service at 1:30.
Sunday School at 3 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Topic for Christian Endeavor dis cussion will be "Inter-racial Ani-mosities Today." Text from Acts 10:28-35. Leader for the evening, Grace Ridder.

Trinity Luthern Church Oak Glen Rev. Alex Guebert, Pastor

This is Mission Festival Sunday German services will be at 10 a. m. with Rev. William Grewe of the Chicago City Mission delivering the ervices at 3 p. m. with A job nobody wants

Rev. Paul Roeder of Chicago accupying the pulpit.

Sunday school will meet at 9:25. Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Christian Reformed Church Rev. C. DeLeeuw, Pastor

Morning service at 9 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:30. Afternoon service at 2 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 7:30. Topis for discussion at the Young People's service, "Christianity No Fable." Leader for the evening

Fable." Leader for the evening, George Jabaay. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A meeting of the Ladies' Ald on Wednesday afternoon in the church

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

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00 Evening service at 7:30.

St. Anne's Catholie Church Father Burke, Paston

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

Munster Christian Ket. Church Rev. Monsma, Paston

Morning service in English at 9

Sunday School at 10:30



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Afternoon services at 2 o'c. Evening service in English 2 o'clock

St. Johns'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.

A meeting of the Joint Board will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. The first meeting of the P. for this season will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A social meeting of the Ladies' Aid is scheduled for Thursday af

Choir practice Friday evening at

BIRTHDAYS

Kitty Blanche Kiester, Sunday September 8

Dorraine Peterson, Sunday Sep-

Barbara Ann Reder, 5 years old eptember 12. Darwin Jos. Crawford, 1 year old, September 7 Mrs. Noah Simpson, September

Garnet Horn, September 9 Robert Lee Vermeulen One yea September 10.

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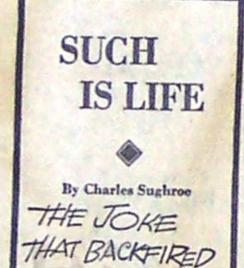


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By C. M. PAYNE



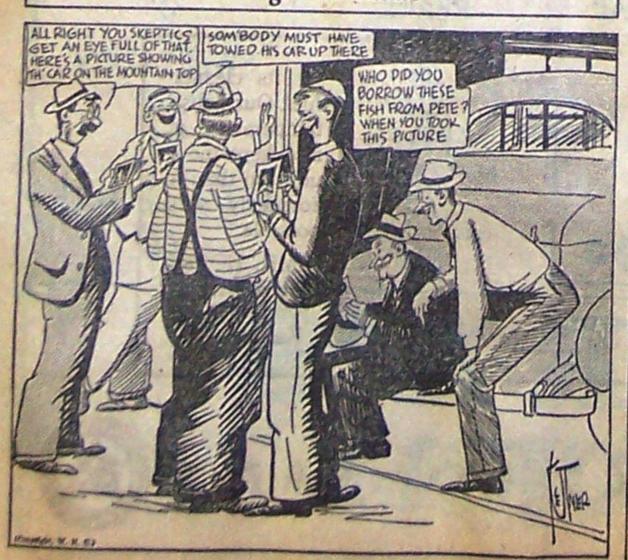








Along the Concrete



Too Risky

"So you're a salesman, now, eh, Sambo? Do you stand behind the product you sell?"

"No, sah, I sho don't."

"Why, Sam, I'm surprised at you. You should always stand behind your product. What are you selling?"

"Mules."

Rash Intrusion

"Do you warn gunmen away from Crimson Gulch?"

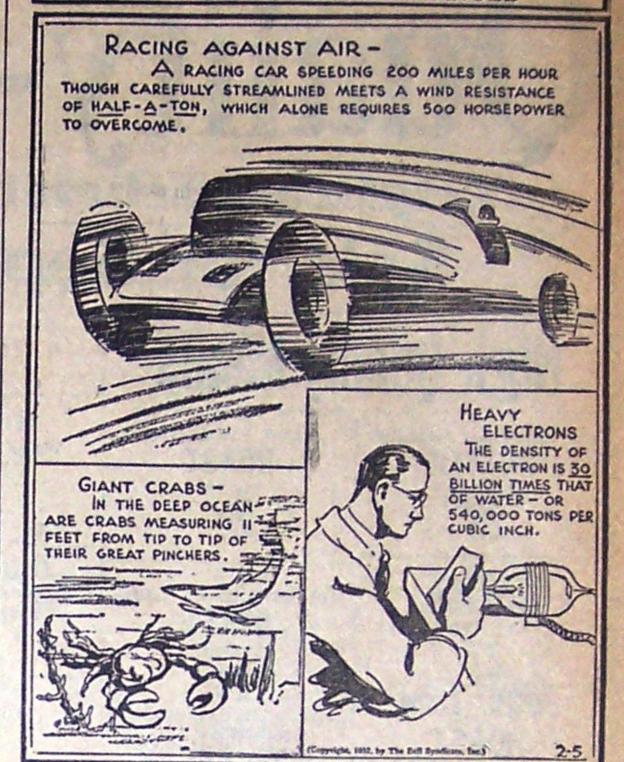
"No," answered Cactus Joe. "We've got citizens who have been handlin' guns all their lives. If any amateurs want to break in and compete with us professionals,

that's their lookout." Strange Animal

Four-year-old Bobby was taken to see the circus parade. At dinner his father said to him, "What did you see in the parade, Bobby?"

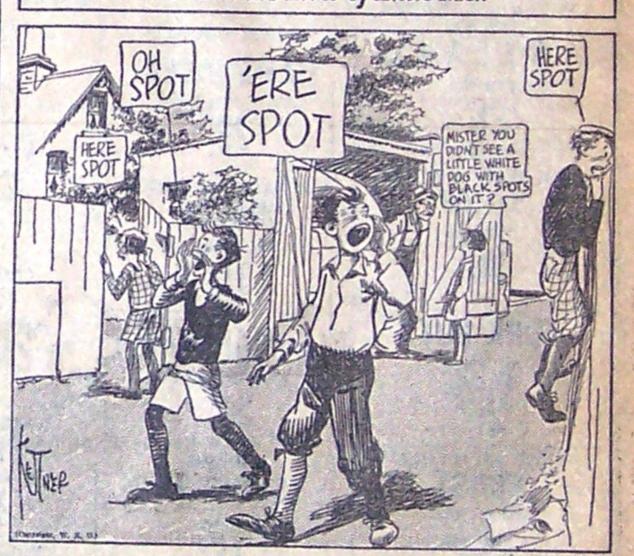
"Oh, daddy!" exclaimed the youngster, "I saw elephants and they had their tails on the wrong end."-Indianapolis News.

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"If we'd 'ad one," shouted a man in the audience, "you'd 'ave 'ad it before this."

Why the Kids Laughed

Willie not only was chewing gum which was against the rules but he had his feet in the aisle.

"Willie," the teacher thundered, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

Indirect

"And now," asked the teacher, "will anyone give me an example

"The dog tax," announced the pupil.

"Why do you term that an Indirect tax?"

"Because the dog doesn't pay it."

Learned It at School

Girl Friend-How did you happen to become a chiropodist?

Chiropodist-Oh, I always was at the foot of my class at school, so just naturally driften into this profession.



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