VOLUME FIVE

LANSING, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1935

NUMBER 12

### **BOWLING LEAGUE** OPENS PLAY MON.

Interest of the whole town was focused this week upon the Lansing Bowling league which opened play at the St. John's bowling alley Monday evening Membership of the league this year has doubled over last and now numbers 70, with four. teen teams in active competition as against eight of last year.

The season's schedule included two complete rounds or 26 weeks of play on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week. Two sets are planned for the first three days of the week with only one to be played on Thursdays.

Playing three games to the set, Louie's barbers won three of the three from Frank's, the Legion second team, two from the Legion Trinity Lutheran church of Oak ceived a special invitation to be first team, Gid's barbers two from Glen at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in present, will be asked to make a Van Pelt's, the Lansing Lumber two the Oak Glen cemetery. from Slager Bros., Walt three from Clark's, with the score of Kenridge day morning, Septetmber 23, at 8 as president. vs Miko and Lanting vs Meeter still, o'clock at the Becker home in St.

son are Legion, two teams; Frank's, of Dolton, Ill., Mrs. William Beck-Louis Barbers, Gid's Barbers, Cy; er and Mrs. Lena Schmidt of Oak Mr. Larson, Mrs. Chapman, Sr., Mikos, Kenridge Confectionery, Glen. One sister, Anna Ruff of Mrs. Breidenbach, Mrs. Larson, Slager Bros. Meeters, Lantings, Stuttgart, Ark. There are nineteen Mrs. Bertram and Mr. McLaughlin, Walt Busacks, Van Pelts, Lansing grandchildren and fifteen great Lumber and Clarks.

### EARHARDT TO SPEAK IN HARVEY OCT. 13

"Aviation Adventure" is the fitte to the address to be given by Amelia Earhardt at the Thornton township high school auditorium on October 13 at 3 o'clock. The lecture is being sponsored by the Evangelical church of Peace.

whereever aviation is known and there are undoubtedly many folks in Lansing who will want to hear her speak. Since 1928 when Miss Earhardt became the first woman to successfully fly across the Atlantic she has continued to be the first woman in aviation, with many very worthwhile accomplishments in the field of flying to her credit-

## READY FOR BIDS ON DISPOSAL PLANT

According to an announcement made today by the village attorney Orman I. Lewis, the plans and specifications for the new sewage disposal plant are now complete and the village trustees will be in a position to advertise for bids on the construction of this plant in next week's issue of the Journal.

To folks in Lansing who have watched the progress of plans for this plant the whole thing seems like a comedy of errors First the village was ordered by the court in 1931 to build the plant to stop pollution of the Little Calumet river.

Bonds for the building were voted and sold and things seemed rosy, then the bonding rouse defaulted on their purchase and the village was left high and dry as far as the disposal plant was concerned with injunction hanging over its

Came the depression and love wouldn't build the thing and there was no money, and since the failure of the first plans for its erection the various village administrations have scratched their head and pon- mark. dered.

Free money from the government RECEIVES MEDAL along with government loans or to meet its obligation to the com- at the St. Mihiel and Meuse Ar- beautiful stamps in color in the

#### VAN DERAA-HOEKSTRA NUPTIALS THURSDAY

Emil Hoekstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoekstra of Oak Glen, and Miss Vander Aa of South Holland were united in marriage at a charming church wedding in the Christian Reformed church South Holland, Thursday evening, September 19.

A reception was held in the school hall at South Holland immediately after the services

## MINNIE SCHULTZ **BURIED THURSDAY**

her daughter, Mrs. William Becker then the past presidents of the orat St. Petersburg, Ill., and from the ganization, all of whom have re-

Mrs. Schultz passed away Monto be reported on this week's sched. Petersburg. She is survived by two local P. T. A. as president in the sons and two daughters, Charles League teams listed for the sea- Schultz of Oak Glen, John Schultz grandchildren.

## MISSION UNION TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Lansing, Munster and Highland Christian Re-Missionary Union, which is to be Miss Earhardt's name is known held in the Fourth Christian Re- be counted as during the past few bus and also used private cars. day, October 3.

> 7:45. The ladies are requested to tion. bring their lunch but coffee is to be served.

lety to the program.

## FINISH OUTSIDE BRICKWORK ON T F

Outside brickwork on the new Thornton Fractional high school building at Calumet City was nearing completion this week according to J. J. Huck, president of the week and present estimates are that at least three months.

Some scare arose today when plasterers threatened strike, but no building material. definite statement could be obtained from anyone connected with the the huge truck was overloaded and building as to the cause or the pos- having an ingrown sense of duty bridge over Thorn creek, federal lay to the building.

Hopes of the school board and call the thing off. faculty are that the building will; Joe and his load were taken to be ready for occupancy by the first the school ground where the load of February or sooner.

was planned for the accomodation ually are, and so Otto Fulker was of 1,200 students. Present enroll- called to come on over and get his ment at T. F. is near the 1,000 man Joe out of hock-

Arnold F. Dahms received the purchase of the bonds has at last Verdun Medal from the French a new feature for boys and girls.

### PAST PRES. TO BE HONORED AT PTA

RECEPTION FOR NEW TEACH-ERS AT FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Installation of this year's officers a tea honoring the past presidents of the Lansing Parent-Teachers As sociation and reception for the new teachers of the public schools are to be the features of the first meet ing of the organization for the 1935-36 school year. The meeting is to be held at the Coolidge school Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7:30.

A short business session at which Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie the new officers will be installed Schultz, 84, were held Thursday af- and take over the meeting will be ternoon at 12:45 from the home of followed by a short program, and few remarks telling of the work of the organization during their term

past are Mrs. W. A. Potts, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Dayhoff, Mr. Gurry, Mr. Elder, M. Kaster

Following their remarks the new teachers in the schools this year will be introduced and refreshments will be served.

The miscellaneous program that has been arranged includes a har monica solo by Richard Frevert, reading by Shirley Bertram, piano solo, "Narcissus" Accin and "Falling Waters" Truax played by Jeanformed churches have made ar- ette Peterson, reading by Janet rangements to attend the tenth an. Fulker and Betty Jane Weaver and niversary meeting of the Woman's vocal solo by H. F. Van Blarcum.

formed church at 104th street and years, all parents and interested Wentworth avenue, Chicago, Thurs- friends are automatically included as members. There are no dues, but shield was the award. There are to be three sessions to a free will offering is taken each the meeting, morning at 10 a. m., meeting to help defray the expenses

A great many improvements were the vicinitybrought to the school through the Speakers for the day are to be efforts of the Parent-Teachers as-Rev. H. A. Dystra, a returned mis- sociation last year and in previous sionary from China, Rev. J. C. years, and according to the new of-Kobes from Navaho, Miss Helen ficers every effort will be devoted Nordewier of Egypt and Dr. Henry to the promotion of harmony and Beets. Special music will add var- co-operation between teachers, parideal of united action for the schools this year and in the future.

# IT'S OVERLOADED-SO SEE THE JUDGE

boiled state copper who stopped between September 9 and 12 to school board. The interior brick Joe Smit, driver of the "Big Bertha" meet the federal deadline. work will probably be complete next truck of the Lansing Lumber Com-

It seems the cop got the idea that sibilities of settlement without de- to the state and taxpayers he could not be persuaded by any means to

was checked and it was found that The beautiful \$720,000 building the policeman was right, they us-

> Incidentally Otto is supposed to tell it to Judge Jurecki on October 1

Poster stamps in color! Here's munity and get the plant under gonne Fronts during the World comic weekly of next Sunday's Chi-War, The medal arrived here Tues, cago Herald and Examiner.

#### JOHN WEIDENAAR WED SEPTEMBER 14

Miss Lillian Madderom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Madderom of 44 West 112th street, and John Weidenaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weidenaar, were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony Saturday, September 14.

The young couple are at present making their home with the parents of the groom at 11041 Vernon ave-

## AIRPORT NEW HONEYMOON GOAL

What is probably a brand new honeymoon stunt for this community was inaugurated at the local airport last Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Alger of Griffith, just married, arrived at the Ford port for any course in the business coland asked to be taken up above the lege was given to Donald Koselke clouds.

lend cupid a hand, rolled out his Mrs. Alger high above the city of nal office awaiting her call for it.) Hammond, out over the surroundhigh above the clouds-

## LANSING FIRST AT C. E. RALLY

Reformed church attended the Calumet Region C. E. Rally held Thurs- ant. Miss Ramsey was unable to day evening, Septtember 19, at the begin her course at the present First Reformed church at 107th time, but according to the statement and Michigan avenue.

The party chartered a Kickkert

First place for attendance was ments are made with the school. awarded the Lansing group, a

Rev. Carrier from Hessville was the speaker of the evening. Similiar afternoon at 1:30 and evening at of the undertakings of the organiza- rallies are held once every three months in the various churches of

## \$2,396,304 TO ILL. FOR WPA PROJECTS

Works progress grants approved ents and the school board, with the at Washington for the state of Illinois this week totaled \$2,396,304 building from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. growth and improvement of our it was announced today. The grants approved represent a small per- building, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. centage of the 3,350 projects which have been submitted by the Illinois progress adminisration. Some 200 of the projects have been ton bank, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. approved by the president herto-Yep, them's the words of the hard WPA rushed 1,350 to Washington building, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A number of Chicago projects pany, Wednesday morning on Burn. were among those approved with the interior finishing will require ham avenue as he was enroute to the following coming more closely the site of the new Thornton Frac- home to Lansing Thornton towntional high school with a load of ship was granted construction of four miles of road, federal, \$18,367, township costs, \$6,067-

Calumet City, construction of a funds \$19,856; local, \$10,874. Glenwood, improving 6,000 feet of roads, federal \$2,994, local, \$509. Brookfield, renovate Gross school building, federal \$6,415; local \$458. East Hazelerest: improve roads and build sidewalks, federal, \$19,957 local \$3,050.

### RESUME STANDARD TIME

Lansing's annual return to standard time is scheduled for Sunday, September 29 so folks who have bills. Credit slips will be attached allowed the present administration Government for services rendered It's loads of fun. Watch for the that lost sleep will have an extra been trying hard to catch up on to regular bills as they are mailed. hour Sunday morning, or if they owners assure local governmental are feeling extra jubilant, can cele- units an earlier distribution than brate an extra hour Saturday night. if they paid them in Chicago

### SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS GIVEN AWARDS FRIDAY

#### TWO BEGIN COURSES MONDAY CREDITS FOR TWO

Certificates of scholarship awards were presented to the winners of the Journal contest Friday afternoon at the Journal office by Miss Dorothy Strong of the Hammond Business College.

The first, good for a nine months course at the Hammond school was presented to Miss Minnie Blink who collected the most receipts during the contest, the second for a six months course was presented to Miss Heen Ramsey, and the third to Miss Leontine Dinwiddie. A twen ty dollar credit slip good on tuition and Jannettte Vanderby both of Mr. Bowne, only to willing to whom placed in the contest.

(Miss Vanderby was not present plane and gave wings to love. The at the presentation so her credit honeymoon flight carried Mr. and certificate is being held at the Jour-

Miss Strong was very pleased ing countryside, over their home with the Lansing contest and extown of Griffith and then high, pressed her happiness over the spirit of good comradship that existed between the contestants and the general good will shown through out the community.

Miss Blink and Miss Dinwiddie began their studies at the Hammond Business College Monday About 70 young people of the morning, and both reported that Christian Endeavor of the Lansing they received most kindly consider." ation and that the work was pleasat the opening of the contest her scholarship will be good for some time provided the proper arrange-

### DATES SET FOR TAX COLLECTION

Walter Haines, tax collector for Thornton township, today announced dates for the collection of 1934 general taxes in Lansing, Calumet City, Dolton, Harvey, Riverdale, Hazel Crest, Burnham, Bergers Corner, South Holland, Thornton, Oak Glen and Homewood.

Lansing-October 11, at bank Oak Glen-October 7, at bank

Harvey-October 1 to 15, at bank of Harvey from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dolton-October 2 to 14, at Dol-

Calumet City-October 1, 5, 9 and for, Of the 3,350 projects the state 15, at Calumet City State Bank

Riverdale-October 8, at Bank building, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Hazel Crest-October 10, at Village hall, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon-

Burnham-October 12, at Village hall, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Bergers Corner-October 12, at

schoolhouse, from 1 to 4 p. m. South Holland-October 4, at Village hall, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Thornton-October 10, at Village hall, from 1 to 4 p m. Homewood-October 3, at Cook

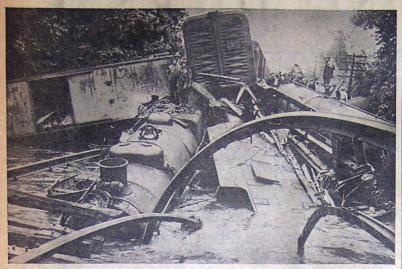
County Trust and Savings bank, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mr. Haines has designated Wil-

liam Maurer as his deputy tax collector, authorizing him to make collections all during the tax paying period.

Property owners who paid their 1931 taxes are receiving a 15 per cent credit for their 1934 taxes. This will be deducted from 1934

By paying taxes locally property

#### Death Rides the Storm in Delaware



A somewhat milder simulation of the storm conditions in Florida resulted on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia "eastern shore," and this scene, snapped a few miles north of Harrington, Del., shows one of the grim accomplishments of the storm. Three trainmen were killed in this washout-wreck and one was injured.

#### Italian Volunteers Start for East Africa



A regiment of recently recruited volunteers marching through ancient Rome, with the Collseum in the background, during a public demonstration and just prior to their departure for the Italian Somaliland to join Mussolini's forces in the "scheduled" African campaign.

#### Jackie Coogan and Toby Wing to Wed



"The Kid," as Jackie Coogan has been known to millions ever since the famed Charile Chaplin picture of the same name, has grown up. He and blond Toby Wing of the movies have announced their engagement, and don't they look happy? Wedding plans depend upon parental action.



Laura Ingalls, noted aviatrix, in the cockpit of her Lockheed-Orion plane with which she set a new west-cast transcontinental record for women flyers. Her time was 13 hours 34 minutes 5 seconds.

#### Meet Miss America 1935



Social Security Board Meets



The Social Security board, to administer President Roosevelt's program of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, held its first meeting in Washington with John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, as chairman. Left to right: Arthur J. Altmeyer, John G. Winant and Vincent Morgan Miles.

#### First Copper House Is Completed



This copper house has just been erected at Bethesda, Md., by a subsidiary of one of the big copper corporations and is open to the public for inspection. The new dwelling is the first of its kind in this country. Hardwood floors are built over a fire-proot sub-floor, and inside walls are plastered on metal laths. The house is completely air-conditioned. The cost of these houses depends on size and design, with present designs ranging upwards from \$4,500.

### THE LANSING JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday By THE LANSING PRINTING COMPANY

Lansing, Illinois Olive C. Wulfing ..... Editor

C. C. Wulfing \_\_\_\_\_ Business Manager Correspondents

Cora Odell - Alice Kickkert - Grace Andresen Entered as second class matter April 16, 1932 at the post office at Lansing, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The copy 5 cents.

One Year \$2

#### SMALL INDUSTRIES

in the Lansing Journal last week years she has been local correspondurging the village authorities and ent for a rural paper in her county. business men to take up the work news of a new industry for Riverdale a neighboring town.

100 men in slack times and many tion than our gangsters, our politi-It also calls attention to the harmony existing between the small industries in a similiar line located within the same community, all of which would lead the reader to believe in that community and to respect it.

It is always well to stick out your head once in a while and see what lish. The country newspaper, little the other fellow is doing, and Lansing would unquestionably be in a better condition today, if in the and most deservedly successful inpast, some time and effort had been expended in promoting the industrial welfare of the community.

Perhaps time was when the citizens of Lansing felt sufficient unto themselves, but the location of the village and the close pressing of the industrial districts around make it impossible for the village to remain asleep as to its opportun-

How many families in the village at present would be grateful for an opportunity to have a self-respecting job again?

How much lighter would be the tax burden of the property owners if there were a number of small factories to help carry the burden.

How much more advanced would be the public schools if the school board had some more definite source of revenue that the taxes paid by private citizens, which in recent years have shrunk to one third the normal return.

It seems that local real estate and other interests were greatly interested a few years ago in promoting the erection of our Coolidge school, perhaps the school board would not be having such a hard time keeping that school operating today if that same group of citizens had put in a little time in attracting reliable industries to the community to help pay the taxes.

Lansing has good transportation advantages, and if the proper cooperation is given all indications number so our hats are off to the point to a water supply soon that hello girl. would meet the demands of manufacturing plants.

It seems to us that it is up to the dads to get that water, and then up to our so called civic bodies to get busy and justify their names.

### THE RURAL PRESS

There are some 15,500 newspapers and periodicals published in this country. The greatest proportion of them are small-town weeklies, dailles and semi-weeklies, and magazines whose principal appeal is to the rural dweller.

The importance, the influence, and the worth of these publications ean hardly be exaggerated. They are, as the San Francisco Argonaut has written, "the chief influence in the thought habits of our rural population of fifty-four million." And the character of their comment, both in news and editorial departments, well repays those who peruse them.

As a result, the recent contest held by the magazine "Country Home" to pick the best country newspaper correspondent in the United States, was of much more importance and interesting than contests usually are. The winner, a woman, lives in a Missouri town which has a population of twenty-

seven, and is fifteen miles from the Simultaneously with the editorial nearest railroad. For forty-four

Urban editors, on \_reading \_exof inducing small industries to lo- cerpts from her correspodence, have cate in or near Lansing, came the been amazed by its quality. It does not deal with crimes and misdemeanors. Instead it tells of the The same news story points out crops, of the trials, tribulations and a number of other small industries achievements of farm people who that use the produce of nearby rarely make the metropolitan headfarmers and at the same time pro- lines, but who, happily, are more vide employment for approximately numerous and more vital to the namore when things are going well, cal and business renegades, and our ex-show-girl divorcees,

> Most interesting of all, this woman's correspondence, fine as it is, is not greatly different from that of other rural correspondents. Winners of lesser prizes in the contest show the same qualities-the same command of clear and vivid Engknown as it is to the city dweller, is one of the finest, most permanent fluences in our American life. Last, but not least, it is the outstanding guardian of the nation in upholding our Constitution and American deals.

### EXTRA EXTRA

### Soliloguy

On dancing on a hilltop- An orignal expression or used as such to xpress moments of aesthetic ecstcy. An ideal phrase reaching for supreme joy outside of material the pleasing of God. onsessions. An experience that night come with a slow waltz and unsic so sweet that it is more felt than heard, or an embrace from a rue heart in a quiet woodland. The lation of a wild spirit when deep umbling thunder and blazes of ightning accompany torrentia lownpours of rain, and wind, or a oft thick blanket of snow in crysal moonlight. Literally, to stand on windswept hilltop, with only the reath of the wind in your hair and he gentle touch of a loved hand, and slowly close the doors to tumult | Ever, only, all for Thee. and strife the perishableness of maerial idolatry and call the place! Peniel.

### Puzzled

ed on our local real estate worthy. "The Prince of the Wooden Shoe," Anyhow the party got the right W. P. A.

day they did a little letter twisting and now it appears the whole country is to be made play conscious. or words to that effect. Consent of the village papas is being sought to launch a calisthenics movement in town that will put us all to dancing. At least it will take our minds off our troubles to see, Bill Winterhoff, Otto Fulker, Wilbur Canaga, Ike Lewis, Ed Van Pelt, George Dockweiler doing a bubble dance on the village green, or maybe it will be a fan dance, if the fan manufacturers, like the potato growers, ret busy and ask for a slice of the 125 for every voter.

### Information

We are reliably informed than while Otto Fulker don't drink, he is a derned good "bailer outer."

Paging Diogenes

Found at last, an honest man in the person of a state copper. At least mere money wouldn't persuade him that a couple of tons wasn't a couple of tons.

#### Wondering

Why the school board switched from the blonde standard when they refilled their teaching vacan-

What kind of technique Mrs. John Dockweiler employs that she can get a report from her husband in the midst of a board meeting.

How fast Ralph Hoekstra talked the other day at the corner of State street and State Line.

If they will install double doors in the Oak Glen bank building so Bill, his work, his car radio and the ball game can all get togther at

If Bill Winterhoff's stenog really felt vicious enough to chew Louis the Laundry man's neck.

### GOOD THOUGHTS

There is no action so slight, but it may be done to a great purpose, and ennobled therefore; nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it, and may be so done as to help it much, most especially that chief of all purposes,

Take my life, and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee, Take my moments and my days, Let them flow in ceaseless praise. Inke my hands, and let them move, At the impulse of Thy love.

Take my every thought, to use In the way that Thou shalt choose, Take my love; O Lord, I pour At Thy feet its treasure store. I am Thine, and I will be

-Frances Havergal

Most individuals have some object in life, their thoughts, words. Louise, the hello girl, was very and actions being motivated by much so over the new title bestow- some purpose. Some have noble purposes, while with others the object in life may be only that of getting a material living. If our hearts are set upon knowing more and more of God, if our purpose is to

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be always expressing His qualities, Down in Washington the other then our human difficulties will be the meditations of my heart, be ac-

cess will come naturally to us. -The Christian Science Monitor

Let the words of my mouth, and straightened, and health and suc- ceptable in thy sight. O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.

-Psalms 19

CLARK GABLE IN "CALL OF WILD" STARTS SATURDAY AT PARTHENON THEATRE IN HAMMOND



"Call of the Wild," 20th Cen- | She possesses details regarding a London's immortal story of the Yukon Gold Rush, comes to the Parthenon Theatre for four days starting Saturday.

A location unit headed by Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oak le faced danger and starvation in sub-zero Mount Baker, Washington, to film this Darryl Zanuck produc-

Gable and Oakle are seen as Thornton and Shorty, two buddles seeking gold in Alaska. They rescue beautiful Claire Blake from wolves

tury's colorful filmization of Jack rich "lost claim" and realizing that she is helpless single-handed the girl casts her lot with Thornton and Shorty. After a perilous journey the trio locate the strike, finding it unbelievably rich. Thornton and Claire have fallen hopelessly in love when Thornton's dog Buck finds Claire's husband. Thornton releases Claire and sends the couple off to file claim on the property.

> Others in the cast are Frank Conroy, Reginald Owen, Sidney Toler and Katherine deMille.

William Wellman directed the and learn that her husband has production from a script by Gene been lost in the Artic wastelands. Fowler and Leonard Praskins,



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By Alan LeMay - -

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#### SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones, veteran cowman, attends the inquest into the death of John Mason, banker, which is supposed to have been accidental. Jean, daughter of Campo Ragiand, evener of the Bar Hook ranch, where we have a compared to the Bar Hook ranch, where we have a compared to the Bar Hook ranch, where we have a compared to the series of the

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued

"Well-he was cussing because the bullet had got away from him; and he said that taking it wouldn't help anybody, because even if they needed it they had the—and there he stopped. So I asked him if he meant they had another slug. It kind of made him mad, and we had a little dispute. But finally he said that they had taken a cast of the bullet. Now I took that last to be a lie.

Jean's face was troubled. "Why?"

she asked sharply.
"The sheriff offered me a job," he said. He told her about what Hopper had wanted him to do concerning the Bar Hook man who had not been where he had said he was when Mason died.

"It doesn't amount to anything," she said. "It was just a rider here -that quarter-blood Indian, Joe St. Marie. I'm certain he-doesn't know anything about it."

Kentucky Jones now knew St. Marie as one of the two cowsboys who had come in during the night, a blunt-faced, competent rider.

"St. Marie is the best bronc rider we've ever had here," Jean said. "But he isn't always dependable. If he wasn't working where he was sent the day Mason died, that isn't the first time he's gold-bricked his Job.

"You don't think his perjury

"You don't think his perjury means anything then?"
"That's all silliness!"
"I thought it sounded that way. Of course I told Hopper I wouldn't touch his proposition with the end of my rope."
She said peculiarly, "Yet, after you talked to the sherift, you went to my father and got this job."
"Absolutely not! I had this job

"Absolutely not! I had this job before I talked to Hopper."

"Then why," she asked him blunt-"did you want this job?"

He considered. "Maybe," he said last, "it was partly because it looked to me as if you needed some help in something you were trying

She said slowly, "Do you mean

"It stands."
"Then—" she spoke with diffi-culty—"you're free to go. Ride out of this, and try to forget everything that has happened here! Some day I hope to see you again; I swear that I truly appreciate what you've done. But there's nothing more that you can do here now.

that you can do nere now."
"I'm not so sure of that," he answered. "Tell me this. Who asked you to try to get that bullet out of the evidence, Miss Ragland?"
He had failed to surprise her. She looked directly at him, and the

blue of her eyes appeared paler, like the color of clear ice, and as little revealing. "No one," she an-swered flatly. "I wanted it for a swered fiatly. "I wanted it for a souvenir. It was a silly, loco thing to do; maybe the worst thing I to do; maybe the worst thing I could have done."

"And yet," he said gently, "you'd do it again."

She averted her face abruptly. "It seems like," she said, half to

him and half to herself, "I ask too much of people, way too much, always."

"You're never asked anything of

me."
"I made you carry the bullet

"That doesn't count." She turned to face him, "Then

I'll ask something of you now." "Bueno."

"Taking that bullet was a fool, crazy thing to do. You say I'll do it again. That's as may be. But now I want you to forget that it ever was done. Do you understand?" "That's all right," he agreed; "as

far as that is in my control.

"As far as—what do you mean?"

"I think," he said, "that somebody saw you take it.
"The man that saw it isn't sure

of what he saw; but he's made a sharp guess. He even suspects that you gave the bullet to me." Her question tumbled out of her.

"How do you know that?"
"He came into the sheriff's office

while I was there, and he accused me of having received the bullet. He even said I probably had it with me then-which I did.

"Who?" she demanded. "Who was that?"

"Bob Elliot," he told her. She turned from him with a queer

dull swaying movement, like a little tree turned by the wind. "Oh, dear God!" she whispered. Abruptly she turned back to him. "What dld you say? What dld the sheriff do?

"What could I say? I just stepped into Elliot and cracked him down. He ducked into my left, and dropped like a thrown-down rope, sheriff..."

"Stop!" she ordered him. Turning his eyes to her he was astonished to see that her face had gone white with anger. "That was the worst with anger. "That was the worst thing you could possibly have done! I wish—I wish you'd never set foot on Wolf Bench!" He said slowly, "I can't blame you for that. But—"

The intensity of her anger cut him off. "For heaven's sake, shut up! I don't want to talk to you

She climbed the fence, swinging ver it easily, like a man.
"Wait a minute," said Kentucky;

a sudden quickening of his voice arrested her. "I just got an idea, here."
"I don't think anything you can

say can interest me," she told him.
"This will interest you," he said

gravely, "if I happen to be right." He had been watching Lee Bishop ride in at a walk from the look-over he had been giving the road to Waterman. Twenty yards from the Jean Ragland stood, Bishop struck a match to the cigarette he had rolled. As he raised the cupped flame to the cigarette, his horse shled with a sharp sidelong whip that put out the match, and they saw Lee Bishop's lips move as he

Kentucky crawled through the Kentucky crawled through the fence. "That happened ten times today," he said. "How is it, Lee, that half the ponies shy when they pass that rock?"

"Cussedness, I guess. Maybe that rock looks like a bear, to them-

"Looks like they'd get used to it, Have they always done that right there?"
"Well, no, come to think of it.

"Well, no, come to think of it. Say—I wonder if there's a dead coyote under that snow?"

Lee Bishop dropped to the ground, and the two walked back to the rock which conceivably, to horses' eyes, looked something like a bear.

Lee Bishop explored the drift with his boot.

"Uh huh." he exclaimed, "that's gate in silence.

just what it is!" He thrust gloved hands into the snow.

Then Bishop hesitated, stood up,

and stared at Kentucky Jones blank-The blood that had come into his face as he bent over drained away rapidly and completely, leaving his face gray, and somewhat silly of expression. "No, it isn't," he said in a curious voice. It was Zack Sanders they found,

under the drift. He had been shot twice, and had died where he fell; and they saw that he had fallen in this spot before the first of the

CHAPTER V

IF IT had been a shock to the peohorse came in, the finding of Zack's body was a bombshell in truth. Examination established definitely in the minds of them all that Zack's death could have occurred at no other time than that ascribed to the death of Mason; for the same fac-tors which had established the time of Mason's death applied here alsothe time of snowfall, and the brief hour during which the Bar Hook had been deserted before the fall of the snow.

Campo Ragland made repeated and insistent efforts to get in touch with the sheriff by phone, but Floyd Hopper was not in Watertown, nor could he be located. There seemed to be nothing that they could do that night but wait.

Kentucky had hoped to satisfy



"Put Up Your Hands."

himself as to what had actually happened in the Mason case before the irresistible march of events brought disaster to the Bar Hook. Instead, all the rimrock would know tomorrow that the Bar Hook had been the scene, not of an accidental death, but of a murder, the result of which promised to ruin half the brands on Wolf Bench.

He was unable to make headway toward rearrangement of what he knew. It would have been easy to suggest that Joe St. Marie, who had lied about his whereabouts at the hour of the crime, might have killed Zack Sanders as the result of some obscure quarrel and then killed Mason because Mason was a witness. This did not, how-ever, explain Jean Ragiand's theft of the bullet that killed Mason; nor her alarm over the fact that a pic-ture had been stolen from a frame! nor her anxiety to conceal this loss from her father.

What he knew was that Jean was inextricably involved in a murder which was a disaster to all Wolf Bench; and that as a result of this murder the 88 herds were pouring across the Bar Hook range. Fo was sure of nothing more. He closed his mind to the puzzle, and tried to drowse. Then there came to his ears the slip of cold wood on wood. He knew at once that someone's hand had fumbled in an effort to take down the bars of a cate in siles.

Kentucky Jones stepped to the open window. Against the clear sparkle of the snow all snowless objects stood out in etched relief, Near the down-country trail a horse and rider appeared, to disappear at once behind the stone pump house. Ken-tucky swore under his breath. He had been unable to recognize the rider, but the horse he knew-a tall black with a long white stocking on the off fore leg. It was the horse Joe St. Marie had ridden

The crack bronc rider was a man of peculiar mixed type. Al-most no trace of accent or guttural came into his speech. St. Marie was unusual in that he made no effort to conceal the dark strain in his blood.

So little further insight into this man was afforded by better ac-quaintance that many must have supposed that this was all there was to know about Joe St. Marie. But Kentucky was not so sure. St. Marie was too compactly self suffi-cient, he thought, to be so easily known.

He was able to fix upon one immediate probability. If Joe St. Marie had gone out, he would presently return. Had he meant to jump the range he could have used any number of subterfuges for giving himself a long start before his absence was noted. St. Marle would be back that night; and, since he had not bothered to pick a fresh horse, he probably did not mean to be gone long. Kentucky dressed, and propped himself up in the corner of his bunk to watch the pump house trail.

An hour passsed; more than an Looking at his watch he was astonished to learn that it was only quarter past eleven o'clock. Sometime he had dozed, but he was certain that he would have heard St. Marie's horse if it had come in. He smoked again and waited ten

minutes more.

Upon the snow, a spot appeared. It pulled up, shifted and separated, and he saw that it was not one horse, but two, and the watcher made out that the second horse appeared to be a pinto, for he could not see its fore legs, and thus knew that they must be white. Sud-denly he knew that he was looking at the pinto horse of Bob Elliot.

Kentucky Jones spat through his teeth, and anger rose into his head like a rising wind. Here was some-thing definite and conclusive, upon which a man could lay his hands. The Bar Hook rider, whom he was now certain was Joe St. Marie, had ridden out to confer with the boss of the 88. He promised himself that within five minutes he would know exactly what that exclusive sad-dle conference meant.

The pinto horse now turned, go ing back the way it had come; and the other rider, coming on, was lost to view again in the dip of the ground.

Kentucky Jones took up the longbarreled Colt which had so seldom emerged from the bottom of his war bag, stepped through the win-dow, and ran to the corner of the house. Against the far corral stood a stable shed of peeled logs. To this he made his way, keeping it be-tween himself and the trail. Within tween nimself and the trail, Within the long shed, across one end, was fixed a horizontal log, used as a saddle rack; he knew the rider would return his saddle here. Beside it, in black shadow, he took his post.

his post.

It seemed to him that the night
was silent for a long time before
finally he heard again, close at
hand, the small crunching complaint
of the snow under the hoofs of a

of the snow under the hoofs of a walking horse.

Flattening himself against the wall he could see neither horse nor rider as the pony was led close to the stable shelter. The animal was still out of his angle of vision as he heard the rider drag the saddle off, not three yards from where he stood.

Then close beside him the rider appeared, and for a moment was silhouetted against the snow; a

figure made shapeless by the sho dered saddle.

Within the stable he could see nothing at all, though the other eased the saddle on the rack so close at hand that a swinging stir-

rup struck his knee.

Kentucky Jones said softly, "Put up your hands."

He heard the breath jerk in the they stood in uter silence, as if neither of them any longer breathed at all. He could not tell whether or not he had been obeyed.

The other said, "Who-who is

11:7"

The wind went out of Kentucky Jones. The voice was hardly more than a whisper, twisted almost past recognition by shock and strainbut he would have known it anywhere in the world as the voice of Jean Ragland.

For a moment both of them stood motionless in the dark. Then Ken-tucky Jones said, "What in the name of—" He stepped out from the wall so that he could see her silhouetted figure against the snow outside. Without the saddle there was nothing about her outline to suggest the man he had expected. He had a queer shocked feeling that somehow a substitution had been made by unnatural means, so definitely had he expected to see Joe St. Marie. Then he saw her sway: and he stepped forward in time to catch her in his arms.

"Don't-don't ever do anything like that again," she gasped at

"Good Lord! Do you think I had any idea it was you? I thought -I thought you were Joe St. Marie."
"St. Marie?"

"I saw someone slide out of here on the horse St. Marie rode today. I saw that horse come back, and I saw its rider talk to Bob Elllot, on

The shock of surprise she had sustained in the dark was turning into anger. "And what did you think you were going to do about it?" she demanded.

That hardly matters now, does 1t?"

"I asked you a question," she said hotly.

"I'll answer it, then. If anybody but you had gone wolf prowling out of here in the night to powwow out of here in the night to powwow with your father's worst enemy, and I caught him at it—I'd have had the reason for that out of him, if I had to choke it out of him with these two hands."

Jean's anger wilted. "You're bad luck for me," she whispered. "Every-thing that you have anything to do with goes wrong for me.'

"Maybe," he said, "that's because I don't know what you're trying to do."
"Why should I tell you what I'm

trying to do?"

"No reason; except that it seems to work out badly when you don't." She turned to him sharply. "I can tell you this," she said. "I know what I'm doing here. I know more about what's happening here than you can possibly know. Can't you trust that? Haven't you any faith

trust that? Haven't you any faith in me at all?"
"You still won't tell me what you're trying to do?"
"I can't! I can't possibly do that."

All day long the Bar Hook had tried to reach Sheriff Floyd Hop-per without success; he had per without success; ne lost himself somewhere among the ranchers who had no phones. Campo Ragland was unwilling to take up the death of Sanders—with its defi-nite implication that Mason had been murdered—with any of the deputies. And the case hung fire awaiting Hopper's return to Water-

But when word reached the sh iff at last, two hours after dark, he lost no time in getting on the

"So poor Zack has turned up at last," he said, warming his hands last," he said, warming his hands over the stove, "How come you to find him, Lee?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### HATS SHAPED BY HEAT

Most hats are shaped to fit the normal head but there is a wide variety of heads and there are some heads which cannot be thrust comfortably into the average hat. An English hat maker is making hats of a new composition of felt which is subjected to a slight heating process and then placed upon the head of the purchaser. As the headgear cools it sets to the shape of the head and holds it for all time.

#### Rubber Curbs Noise

Crepe rubber is being used to suppress some of the street noise of Durban, South Africa. The material is being laid under the tracks of the street railway to absorb the noise caused by the passage of the vehicles.



# WHEN THEY SHOW THESE SIGNS

-Nervousness, Constipation, and Poor Appetite.

check their diets for this allimportant, 3-purpose vitamin

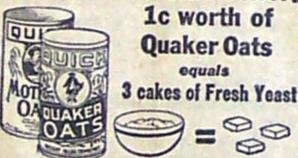
 Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

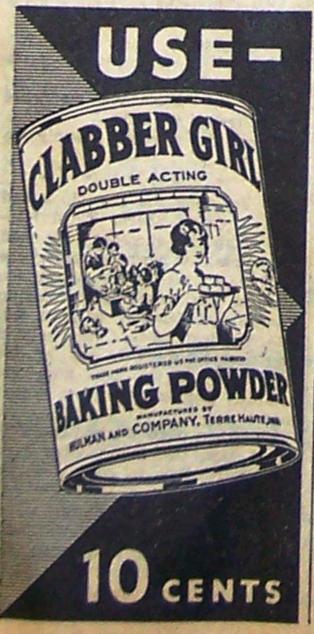
So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nutlike, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . 1c worth of



Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same



SMART NEW KNITS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The knitted twin set looms up more important than ever on the fall fashlon horizon. Comprised of a long-sleeve cardigan worn over a slipover this combination has become indispensable in the wardrobe of the well turned out woman who is fully aware of its utilitarian aspects and its casual smartness. Fancy stitches individualize the more attractive sets for fall. A cable stitch is employed for the model shown. It's a topping good style worn with a skirt of checked woolen as pictured. In the other knitted outfit the effect of the vividly colorful striped and plaided jacket blouse in contrast to a deep-hued PEASANT COTTAGE monotone skirt is heightened by the solid color belt which runs through a wooden buckle that corresponds to large wooden buttons. The popular Ascot muffler appears here, as it will with great frequency in fall and knitted wear.

### BUYER DELUDED OFTEN BY COLOR TEST FOR FRUIT

The housewife who bends over a fruit stall and picks brightly colored oranges in preference to the paler type is wasting her time, for the color of the fruit has no bearing on the nutritive content, reports a bulletin from the Department of Agriculture. There was a time, the writer remarks, when a farmer who produced a crop of pale oranges could not expect to receive as high a price for his yield as his neighbor whose fruit grew in brilliantly colored skins, but scientists took the situation in hand and developed a in the house and field beyond are plan to outwit mother nature's apparent lack of interest in the pale merely outlining. Size finished about fruit. The treatment, which is a highly technical process, embraces the use of ethylene gas.

fruit tinged with an unripe green binding for fence and instructions shade is best described as a forcing or hastening of the process which changes tree foliage from green to brown in autumn. The passing of time kills greenery in most cases, and the process used on fruit is simply a speeding up of the lope for reply when writing for any change.

Ethylene has no effect whatever on the acid-sugar content which is the scientific test of ripeness in fruit, its use is strictly prohibited

Use for Straw

Soviet scientists say they can produce auto gas from straw.

# First Lady Says U.S. Does Not Want Woman President

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt an- the sex line is practically removed. swers the question, "Can a Woman "The vast majority of women have Ever Be President of the United not yet attained the power to be ob-States?" in the Cosmopolitan.

"Certainly, a woman can be Pres- sonal in their business contacts. ident," she states, "in all probability They must learn to stand criticism some time a woman will be, but she and disagreement without allowing may not, in my opinion, be elected personal feeling to enter into their at the present time or in the near evaluations of that criticism. They future, People in general do not like must freely grant the other person's the idea of a woman as Chief Ex- right to a different point of view. . . . ecutive.

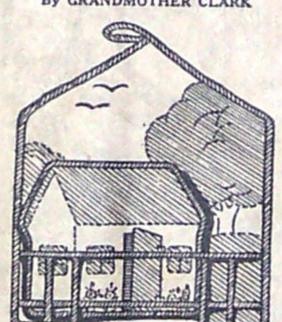
today would vote for a man against come up from the bottom and learn a woman for President no matter their jobs in public life step by step. what her qualifications might be. I, for one, am glad this is so, for when other women with them. They must a woman assumes this great responsibility, other women throughout the country should be qualified to help her carry the burden of that office. This will require a far more general development of interest in public questions, past and present, and more willingness to serve in public posiflons than we have yet seen."

Before they are Presidential timber, the First Lady believes women must not only possess the character, education and physical strength which the office demands of men, but they must mature politically. They must become leaders. They must conquer their emotionalism, and their too personal point of view. They must assume responsibility and take the consequences.

"Before a woman may serve the country usefully as President, not to speak of being elected," she goes on we women as a whole shall have to be more willing to master subjects which we have considered uninteresting; we shall have to be willing to perform tasks which we have shunned in the past; we shall, I believe, have to reach the point in industry and the government where

# POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



With a very little handwork you can have this charming little peasant cottage with a fence around it, right in your kitchen. When you are not using it the house fits inside the pocket formed by the fence. Colors stamped and stenciled and require 9 by 12 inches.

Package A-11 contains the stamped and tinted material of linene for the The action of ethylene gas on pale potholder and the container, also the how to make it up. Sent postpaid for 15 cents.

Address HOME CRAFT CO. DEPT. A, NINETEENTH AND ST. LOUIS AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Inclose stamped addressed enveinformation.

### Causes of Auto Accidents

According to Accident Facts pubfruit. The Department of Agricul- lished by the National Safety counture recognizes the ethylene gas cil the six principal causes of auto process as a legitimate trade prac accidents are: 1. Exceding the speed tice for mature fruit. On immature limit or driving too fast for existing conditions. 2. Violating the right of way. 3. Driving on the wrong side of the road. 4. Improper passing. 5. Fallure to signal. 6. Driving off the roadway.

jective about their work and imper-They must stand on their own feet "Men and wome.. in this country and make no excuses. They should Above all, they must learn to take

learn that only in proportion as women as a whole are educated in public affairs will individual women succeed in positions of importance.

"When women are prepared and do assume leadership and command a 'ollowing, regardless of sex, I believe that the advance of the human race toward the goal of human happiness will be more rapid than it has ever

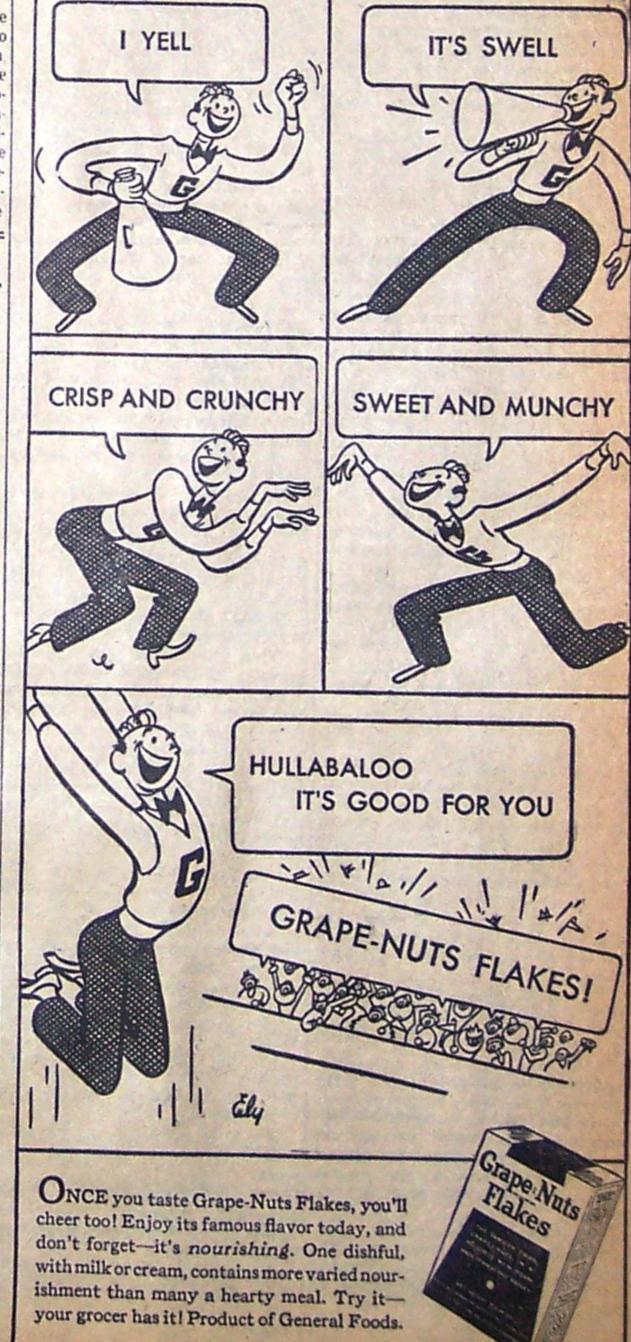


# Beauty that "Stays On"



Try Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again . . . and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

MOTORISTS WISE



#### Local and Personal

The Dewey Willis family returned this week from a visit with their folks at Campbellsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitek and son, Bernard, returned last Friday Hessel Wiersma of 186th street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Van Rams. Folks a van delatives in this vicinity, making their home with Mr. and Mrs. son, Bernard, returned last Friday Hessel Wiersma of 186th street.

Mrs. Margaret Praenger and his sister and other relatives. They was also visited friends at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edward Oppenhuis of Tormes Sayhold of rence avenue.

Raiph Ward of Wisconsin, a former Lansing resident many years ago, visited with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Ward, his sister, Mrs. Mae Ton and Lansing friends last

John Heintz, of South Bend vis-ited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heintz of Mudison street, James Mourfield, Cecil Abel and

William Abel of Hammond were visitors at the Estel Abel home Wednesday night.

Mr. A. Poortinga of Madison street had the misfortune to meet street had the misfortune to meet with an accident last week, while using a hammer a piece of steel broke off and flew in his eye. He is getting along nicely, however.

Mrs. William Benson and son wers Chiengo visitors Tuesday,
Mr, and Mrs. Vincent Koefelda were guests of Mrs. William Blum of Chiengo last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lanting were visitors of the zoo at Brookfield Saturday.

Saturday.

Mrs. William Simons of Burnham

avenue submitted to a tonsil operalast week. r. and Mrs. Ahlrich Reeker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahirich Reeker, Jr., and family were guests of the Gerard Terpstra family of South Holiand Sunday evening. Miss Sean Walstra and Boots Recker spint the wee' end in Dedotte, Ind. They we e the guests of Miss Walstra's uncl., Mr. Roada, Mr. Peter De Vries and family will occupy the Melvin Vierk home. Mr. Vierk and family are going to live in his father's home. Mr. and Mrs. Van der Bock of Central Park, Mich. were callers at the George Eenigenburg home Monday.

visitors of Joe Smit and family Priday evening.
Another roller skating party sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of the Lansing Reformed Church, was enjoyed last Tuesday evening in Hammond. A series of these parties have been held monthly since last spring, and there has been a large attendance of young people at each gathering. Jansing Reformed Church, was enjoyed last Tuesday evening in Hammond. A series of these parties have been held monthly since last spring, and there has been a large attendance of young people at each gathering. Mrs. Ida Schroeder of Chicago of Sight street spent Friday and sacred of young people at each gathering. The Ladies Ald of Trinity church attended in Oak Glen last week.

Mr. John Lich, Jr., and Miss Neithering of Evergreen Park, III., were support guests last Sunday seening. At the home of Mr. John Jich, Sr., on Torrence avenue. Henry Otto, age 65, an undertaker in Roseland for 45 years, was buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and buried Toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl wulfing and the toesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jongsma of Calumet avenue, Mrs. Ben Tenings of Calumet avenue, M

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Rams

also visited friends at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seybold of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Oliver Peterson home.

Mildred Casserio, Dolly and Franskie Lange and Hammond friends attended the opening night at the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago.

Mrs. Leo Camburn of Ridgewood avenue returned from Coldwater, Nich., this week with her four weeks old daughter, Karen Marie, She had been with her mother.

Nina Larson is attending junior college at Harvey.

Mrs. Lena Barkow and daughter, Ilda, of Harvey visited with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Schultz Tuesday.

Ralph Ward of Wisconsin, a former Lansing resident many years ago, visited with his mother, Mrs. Amelin Ward, his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. De Vries of School street spent with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felken and Filiphland Sinday.

Mrs. John Van Lier of Chicago is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. De Vries of School street with Mrs. J. A. De Vries of School street wit

James Mourfield, Cecil Abel and William Abel of Hammond were visitors at the Estel Abel home Wednesday night.

John Blink, who is making his home with his daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. William Helint, is reported to be in ill health.

The Dala Roberts family spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, in Georgeton, Clyde Sprowls and his mother in law, Mrs. Spangler, accompanie them and visited Mr. Sprowls parents.

Mr. J. Collee of Muskegon, Mich., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Katz of Mrs. D. Collee of Muskegon, Mich., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tander Boll and family of West 182nd street home of Mr. and Mrs. Teter Versunder South Wentworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Althony Bultema, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bultema, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bultema, Mrs. Mytte Bultema and daughter, Harriet, were visitors at the Brookfield Zoo Saturday afternoon.

Mr. A. Poortinga of Madison land, was received this week by company the control of the mich of

and Mrs. Jacob Porter of Lake
by street and supper guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vera, meulen of West 182nd street.

A letter card written on board
the Canadian Paedife steamship,
the Canadian Paedife steamshi

arren. Ill.
Miss Clara Schultz of East Chic-

Mr. Vi rk and family are going to the five in his father's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Van der Bock of Central Park, Mich., were callers at the George Eenigenburg home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van der Monde and daughter, Ruth, were Visitors of Joe Smit and family Priday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bukoll and family visited relatives in Chicago Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kreigh and children, Charles and Mary, with Bob Van Laningham saw the Cubs game Saturday.

Elsie Mae Wulfing made her first appearance in Dramatic recital motored to Tuesday evening when Miss Janet Lefter presented her students in ber shop, ad "Amateur Hour" at the Hammond hish school anditorium.

The Arthur Brown family of Lange street is moving to Chicago this week.

John Beckman of Indianapolis John Beckman of Indianapolis was the guest of his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beckman of South School street last week.

Henry Miller of Reedpoint, Monta, visited his mother Mrs. Christ Miller of the Glenwood Road last week.

let of the Glenwood Rond last week,
the left Thurslay for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Hayden
and family of Hammond were Sunday afternoon callers at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuMond of
Gary were Saturday callers at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wulfing,
Mrs. Ed. Roywanger, and children.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl wultung.
Mrs. Ed Berwanger and children,
Dickie and Donna Mae, are spending the week with her aunt. Mrs.
Burns of Wabash. Ind.
Mt. and Mrs. Theodore Hockstra
and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hockstra
rotored to Holland, Mich., fast

The Catholic Ladies Club will en tertain the public at cards and bun-co in the church basement Thurs-

and Mrs. J. A. De Vries of School
street.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Sjoerdsma
of Ridge Road were Sunday visitors
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon
Overbeek of De Motte, Ind.
Mrs. Nick Yff of Randolph street
Mrs. Nick Yff of Randolph street
of Oakwood avenue Thursday after.
Mr. Walter Carlson of 167th
street is limping on a bandages!
of the Mrs. Amer Wheelstreet is limping on a bandages!
of Chicago as dinner guesis Sunfoot because of a bit of accident day.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Keiser and son. Clarence, of Lafayette, Ind., were week end guests at the Fred Keiser home on West 182nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zeidenrust and three sons of Stony Island avectories and the sons of Stony Island avectories. nue visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiersma of School street Sunday

Wiersma of School street Sunday evening.

Wr. and Mrs. John Vander Wal of Lafayette, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gal-ema of 183rd street.

"", and Mrs. H. Bakker of Ind.

Marcella Korsten Wednesday afternoon, celeb ting her, eleventh
birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weddmaar
of Roseland were callers at the P.
Caauwe home Wednesday.

Nellic Boender of Polla, Iowa,
visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. A.
De Vries of School street and Mrs.
C. Boender of Wildwood avenne.
She will spend the winter with Mrand Mrs. E. De Vries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lagestee of,
South Holland were Sunday visitors
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Kallof of north Lausing. The group
motored to Knox, Ind., in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jongsma

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Bernice motored to Kankakee Wednesday. Gid Winters is enlarging his bar-ber shop, adding the pool room to

of ly from her recent illness-

cently had his place brick veneered feels quite proud of the job. Andrew Liptak was the contractor.

Clarence Schultz is moving this

Charence Schultz is moving this week into the Tom Straus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kikkert and sons of South Holland were visitors at the George Eenigenburg home Sunday, John Broerjes was also a caller Tuesday.

Mr. Jacob Walstra, who celebrated his birthday Thursday, September 19, had as guests for the day Miss Henrietta Boxum, Miss Sena Walstra, Mrs. Clara Biesboer, Mr. and Nick Biesboar, Mr. and Mrs. Unger, Phackage. Harry Biesboer

FOR SALE-Bicycle in good condition. Inquire John Van Heest, 2430 W. 182nd street.

WANTED-To buy white leghorn pullets 4 to 6 months old, George Tanis, three-quarters mile west of Torrence on 182nd street. 8-3t

FOR SALE-Late 1930 Chevrolet 134 ton truck in very good shape and running order. George Tanis, three-quarters mile west of Torrence on 182nd street.

WANTED - Middle aged woman for general house work. Go home nights, Phone 152 or call at Journal of the general house work of home nights, Phone 152 or call at Journal of the qualities of an adventurer and the qualities of an adventurer and the qualities of an adventurer and the grant of the office.

#### TAXES

motored to Kainkakee weenesday.
Gid Winters is enlarging his barber shop, adding the pool room to his quarters.

Mrs. Ed Homer is recovering nicely from her recent Illness.
Miss Margaret Yurek motored to Streator, Ill., with relatives where she visited her grandmother.

Mrs. Harry Hoekstra of Roy street is on the sick list.
Mrs. Leona Schrum was a Saturday visitor at the home of Mrs. H.
Mueller.

Frank Vadja of 182nd who recently had his place brick veneered feels quite proud of the job. Andrew Liptak was the contractor.

9 to 4 p. m. at Village Hall.
Thornton Oct. 10th.
1 to 4 p. m. at Village Hall.
LANSING Oct. 11th
9 to 4 p. m. at Bank Building
OAK GLEN Oct. 7th

9 to 4 p. m. at Bank Building Homewood Oct 3rd.

9 to 3 p. m. at Cook County Trust and Savings Bank. Tax bills may be paid at any time during collection period at the office of Wm. Maurer on Torrence avenue.

Those who have paid 1931 taxes and are entitled to rebate may deduct from the 1934 tax bill. 1934 tax bills will be mailed by September 28 and will include memorandum of rebate.

WALTER HAINES, Collector

These bills passed by Congress all go to the White House first, but eventually the taxpayer pays them.—The Omaha World-Herald.

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will-

Clerk-What model is your car? Switchman-It isn't a model. It is a horrible example.



### **Bud Nardi's** Nut Club

Perch and Chicken Dinners NO COVER CHARGE

THEFRASER FAMILY
FRASER'S QUARTET
WILLIAM FRASER
King of 47 Impersonations
GEORGE TUCKER
Radio's Are Baritone
4 FLOOR SHOWS NIGI

Queen of Dancers RKO's Pick of Radio and Stage 4 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY

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SUCCESSFUL CHICKEN FARMERS FEED ONLY DOMINO FRED. THE FEED FOR MORE EGGS.

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For Hogs - Hog Meal

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#### HOBO HIKE

Last Friday evening the adult class of the M E. church met at the William Thaldorf home for a Hobo hike. Seventeen members of the class hiked to different homes for a "hand out" (all prearranged of course). They called at the Bogart home and received buns, thence te Oliver Petersons for onions and mustard, to Freverts for coffee and sugar, to Carl Rabn's for cream and relish. Hot dogs were given the tramps by Mr. and Mrs. Eby. They then returned to Thaldorf's and enjoyed their lunch.

### CARD CLUB

Mr and Mrs. Amos Sheppard of East Ridge Road entertained the Friday night club at their home Monday evening of this week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Hand. Mr. and Mrs. Toussant, Mr. and Mrs. S. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. E- Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. V. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Overmeyer, Mr. E. A. Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. V. Boothe, Mr. and Mrs F. Boothe of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Lester Millsap, Mr. and Mrs. John Millsap, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millsap, Mr. and Mrs. E. Millsap and J. A. Baseheart of Oak

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs. Charles Kolars of South Chicago avenue celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary Saturday evening, September 21. Bunco provided the evening's entertainment and a lovely function was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Crevier, Mr. and Mrs. De-Winter, of Roseland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kolar of Crown Point, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Champ

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The following guests were entertained at the Arthur Larson home Sunday the occasion being Mr. Larson's birthday: Mrs. John Larson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas and daughters, Helen and Marion, of Chicago.

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. Joe Smit of South Wentworth avenue who celebrated his birthday Thursday, September 19, had as guests for the evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Recker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harm Boxum, Mr. and Mrs. A. Recker, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Stammis of Griffith, Mr. Jacob Kikkert, Mr. and Mrs. D. Recker and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zwier.

### FIRST PARTY

Elaine Hoge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoge of Lake street, celebrated her first birthday on Monday, September 23. The evening was spent in playing flying bunco. The prizes going to Miss Frieda Stockle, Mrs. William Lange, Mr. Tom Gralak and Mr. William Lanco The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lange, Miss Leona Lange, Mr. West of East Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Graiak. Miss Frieda Stockle and Mrs. P. Becker, A lovely luncheon was served the latter part of the evening. Little Elaine received many beautiful gifts.

### PLUNKET DINNER

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church gave a- plunket dinner at 1 o'clock today. The host esses for the day were Mrs. William Winterhoff Mrs. Walter Winterhoff, Mrs. Carl Hoge, Mrs. C. Heimbuch, Mrs. W. Weaver, Mrs. E. Frey, Mrs. Fred Hecht, Mrs. H. Labahn, Mrs. R. Widdel, Mrs. R. Green and Miss P. Sass.

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ENTERTAINS FOR BIRTHDAY

Mrs. L. Cederholm of Wildwood evenue celebrated her birthday Friday, September 20 by entertaining the following guests at her home: Mrs. Kraegel, Mrs. Alex Guebert, Mrs. Guebert, mother of Rev. Guebert, Mrs. Samuelson of Hammond, Mrs. O. Cederholm, Mrs. E. Finnegan, Mrs. Meyer Mabray of Hammond, Mrs. Harry Knut of Muskegon, Mich., Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Larson and Miss M. Hasse of Arcadia, Mich.

### BIRTHDAYS

Miss Irene Schuringa, 16 years old September 25.

Miss Emily Porter, 14 years old September 24.

Miss Anna Van Krimpen, 11 years old September 25.

Betty Overmeyer, 12 years old September 25. Jimmie Henderson, 11 years old

September 21.

September 21. Lee IntHout, 4 years old Septtember 15-

Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Monday, September 30. Mrs- George Peterson, September

Mrs. Hudson, September 25, Alvina Heintz, September 26. William Heintz, September 8,

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as fol-

Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year physiotherapy pupil aide, \$1.440 a year Optional subjects for physiotherapy pupil aide are: Hydrotherapy, massage, remedial gymnastics, and general physiotherapy.

Senior safety engineer, \$4,600 a year, Division of Labor Standards. Department of Labor.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Ex- members hope to develop the band aminers at the post office or cus- by working in groups until the new tombonse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United others once. The largest group con States Civil Service Commission, sists of seventeen members, the Washington, D. C.

baseball in a big way, as we do it ginners. The band played at the might have something to worry T. F.-Hammond high football game about all summer and get its mind and expects to play at all other off war.-Literary Digest.

He who is satisfied with himself and with his attainments is not living worthily. A wholesome live ever sees better things yet to be en by the freshmen and sophomores reached .- J. R. Miller.

### T. F. METEOR

Written by students of Thornton Fractional Twp. High School

### CURRENT EVENT CLUB OFFICERS NAMEI

History classes, under the direction of Miss Ruth Buffington and Mrs. Ruth Hale Canaga, have formed interesting current event clubs The clubs meet on Monday in Miss Buffington's classes and on Friday in Mrs. Canaga's classes, the lead ing subject has been the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

The chairman and secretaries in the subscription, Miss Buffington's classes are: 11:28 (World) Bob LaNone, president: Dan Lietzan, secretary; 1:02 (World) Russell Gordon, president; Jane Eggert, secretary. The presi-Dorothy Ostrander, 10 years old the secretaries for one semester.

> The officers in Mrs. Canaga's classes are: 11B (World) Matthew Szumelda, president; Robert Hopp. vice-president; Melvin Lammertin ager; Erika Gumbel, filing clerk. and Violet Anderson, secretaries (each for one half of a semester) 11A (World) Thomas Nondorf, president; Gladys Patrick, vicepresident: Edna Van Pelt, secretary: 12B (U.S.) Benton Annerion, president; Mary Korellis, vice-president: Margaret Boglarsky, secre tary; 12B (U.S.) Martin Kraegel, president: Veronica Murphy and Gertrude Streufert, vice-presidents (each for one half of a semester) Walter Ciastko, secretary

### T. F. BAND WORKS UNDER HANDICAPS

Because of the impossibility to arrange transportation, and because of the schedule of school hours the Thornton Fractional band cannot meet together for rehearsals. However Mr. Long with the aid of the school will be ready for occupance. Some groups rehearse twice a week, next eight, and others have only two, or three. There are forty in If Europe would only go in for the regular band besides fifteen begames.

> A mellophone was purchased with the remaining proceeds from the "Merchant of Venice" play givlast semester.

### Homeowners' Special IIRNACE SAIF BOTH FOR \$7068 \$7068

### **FURNACE AND**

This new Rudy Accelerator Furnace, complete with casing and hood-ready to install. Has every famous RUDY feature including agitator combustion chamber, extra-heavy oxygenfeed firepots and fingertrol grates. Strictly a first-line cest furnace throughout Over 200,000 now in use



Included at this remarkable price is the RUDY Vaporstor, letest advancement in automatic humidification — costs \$25.00, if installed separately. Increases comfort-protects health, fewer Ilnesses, less expense. Vaporator humidity plus Rudy warmth means a balmy atmosphere. Fits in furnece hood

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With this Health and Comfort Combination you can enjoy fresh healthful balmy air all winter --right in your own homel Prices on these big IIIIIII 10-year-guaranteed Rudys were never lower

Rudy Air Conditioning for Your Home at a price you would former-

Ask us how to get a Federal Housing Loan to "Rudyize" your home ---at most remarkable terms. . .

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ly pay for furnace alone. . .

3457 RIDGE ROAD

### THORNTONIAN TO PUBLISH EIGHTEEN ISSUES

Eighteen issues of the Thorntonian, the high school paper of T. F., will be published this year. This publication is printed bi-weekly., One edition has already appeared September 20 and the next is to come out October 4.

This year the arrangement is different and a new grade of paper is being used. In the first issue a football guessing contest was originated The person guessing the correct or closest score of the Hammond High T. F. football game was awarded a semester's subscription. Loretta Taitz, who guessed 13 to 7 received

Due to recent illness, Miss Sigrid 12:15 (U.S.) Harold Coyle, presi- Moe, former journalism instructor, dent; John Swanson, secretary; has been unable to resume charge of the journalism class. However, she is still teaching English. Maurice Stapley is the new literary advisor The co-editors, Dorothy Maydents hold office for one month, but er and Joseph Hayden, are assisted by Jean Cusick, news editor; Reed Buffington, sports editor; Josephine Clara Schomaker, circulation man-

Reporters for the Thorntonian re-Coffman, Kennth Howmiller, Irene for installment. Lewandowski, William Nowak, Isabel Shwedas, Donald Williams and G. A. C. CHOOSES Ruth Sibley.

Reporters receiving 2 credit include Ruth Kooy, Margaret Hishon. Benton Annerino, Alice Snider and lonski; freshmen, Marian Hoppe. Jean Henderson.

before or are taking five subjects next three weeks. and cannot receive credit for a sixth one, are Charles Pavnick, Ralph Ebert, Pearl Dutczak, Olga Deakun, never commits himself-The Rail. Bob Berwanger, Herbert Kraus, Josephine Dempkowski, Jean Cus-Mayer.

#### NEW BUILDING EXPECTED BY JANUARY

At the beginning of the school semester the students of T. F. expect to enter the new school.

The exterior of the building is almost complete while the interior is now being worked upon. Terra cotta has been laid in the lower balls. The cafteria has received its last coat of plaster, and the swimming pool has been rebuilt.

Workmen at present are doing such jobs as putting lath on the ceilings of the corridors and class rooms Later they will install steel windows and doors. They have already waterproofed the outside walls and plastered them. They have also completed the roof over the large gymnasium.

Asphalt tile floors are to be laid in all rooms except the band room, woodshop, and the two gymnasiums. The windows and doors are to be glazed when the building is near

The plumbing has not been in-Dempkowski, business manager; stalled, and the heating apparatus cannot be installed until the plastering is finished.

Early in December the class room ceiving full credit are: Violet An equipment, now being made by varderson, William Breidenbach, Jack ious companies, should be ready

## VOLLEYBALL MANAGER

The Girls' Athletic Club of Thorn-Betty Vogel, Virginia Millies, Char- ton Fractional has selected its volles Stewart, Beverly Whitmire, Hel. leyball managers. They are: senior en Janowski. Adene Willoughby, Katherine Wells; junior, Florence Mary Chaby, Mildred Gremillion, Erndt; sophomore, Genevieve Jab-

The G. A. C. dues, which is twen-Those receiving no credit, either ty-five cents a year for each membecause they have taken journalism ber, will be collected during the

A statesman is a gentleman who

It would be a fine thing for the ick, Reed Buffington, Clara Scho- girls if 'permanent' waves had the maker, Joseph Hayden and Dorothy durability of "temporary" taxes .-El Paso World News.



RIGHT now --- before the rains and severe weather set in in earnest --right now's the time to put a new roof on your house, protect your walls and ceilings, protect your whole investment. And the cost is surprisingly low because of the low cost of materials and of labor. Call Lansing 49 today and let us send a man to make an estimate. There is no obligation. You'll find our prices moderate.

Lansing Lumber and Supply Co.

two years later, and now may re-

Lubitsch, who gave her a part when nobody else wanted her. She went

straight to the top, as you know.

Now pictures don't seem to

quite the right field for her, and the theatrical managers are urging her to come back. Nice to have two

James Melton, that sweet singer

of the air waves, is in Hollywood to do a picture. And the first thing

that happened to him after he ar

rived was an encounter with a hold-

up man. He arrived at his destina-

tion-a party at Pat O'Brien's-

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Jimmie Cag-

ODDS AND ENDS... Jamme oug-ney is drinking tea afternoons—just happens to like it . . Jean Harlow will be a brunette in "Riff Raff" Ford Bond, Kelvin Keech and James

boat when he sailed for Europe the other day . . . Can you imagine Kate Smith in roles of the Marie Dressler type? One of the movie magnates can,

but as yet Kate hasn't promised to try

White House Above Sea Level

building has long flights of steps

them.

© Western Newspaper Union.

thrilled to death over it.

strings to your bow, isn't it?

turn to the stage again. She owes her start in pictures to

#### BEFORE THE GOLD RUSH

I doubt that any area or activity ever showed up the graft and chisel-ing of civilized life and government more clearly than did the Klondike of the old days. Prior to the sum mer of 1898, when the rush was on full tilt, these towns got along with out murder, thievery or graft; with-out jall, courthouse, post office, church or schools. There were no rules in general, except the Golden Rule, and justice was not only fast but fair.

the influx of "civilization" in volume. I remember one instance of a door being barred from the inside in the absence of the owner, with complete grilled all night without reason. A remember one instance of a door written instructions outside on how to get in. Newcomers commented on this, but the old sourdough ex plained that it made sense. Only languaged to mention the case, and Indians couldn't read and were louss, added "Want to meet one of them?" -Edward Dean Sullivan in Cosmo



#### Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

OUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood
stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in
their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that
poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent
urination, getting up at night, swollen
limbs; feel nervous, miserable—
all upset.

all upset.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

### OAN'S PILLS

#### Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or fin, then swallow.

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

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

### ITCHING...

anywhere on the bodyalso burning irritated skinsoothed and helped by Resinol

### CTAR DUS MOVIE AND RADIO

PROBABLY one of the most dramatic things that has ever happened in connection with the making of motion pictures was the confession in New York Nobody had locks on anything until of those six young gangsters

> motion picture executive was in the office of District attorney Geoghan the next day on business. Geoghan

> The one they called Duke was brought in-sleek, composed, determinedly innocent. The movie man questioned him about himself and finally asked "How'd you like to pose for a news reel?"

Duke was delighted; he prompt took out a comb and fixed his hair. A news reel crew from the movie man's own organization was on hand, unknown to him; it had Ford Bond, Kelvin Keech and James Wallington are resigning as radio an-nouncers. They're free lance artists now, thank you. . Take all your handkerchiefs to "The Dark Angel" . . . Fredric March almost missed the been sent down just on a hunch.

So-the six young bandits were called in, and the first thing anybody knew they were confessing the crime. The excitement of breaking into the movies was too much for them!

Pity Adrienne Ames, who thought she was seriously ill and found that her trouble was just hunger, caused by the need of dleting in order to go on making pictures! Seems fun-ny that girls with plenty of money can't eat, when so many people can't do it because they can't buy food.

The White House as it faces Pennsylvania avenue, is 60 feet above sea level. The ground slopes rapidly and the south front of the That need for dleting has a lot to do with the retirement of screen stars. When Phyllis Haver left the movies, just as her career was at its height, (she'd been asked to do 'Anna Christie"-remember?-and didn't, and Garbo got the part) she said to me "Just think! Now I can eat all the baked beans I want to!"

And she can-she married a man who's head of a big canned goods business.

One star's meat is another star's poison. Paramount bought the popular book, "National Velvet," so that Claudette Colbert could play the heroine, a part not very well suited to her, and she knew it. Katherine Hepburn is Katherine Hepburn is crazy to play it. So maybe Paramoun will borrow her for it, or perhaps RKO
will buy the story from them for her.
You can be sure of one thing—Hepburn will play it. She gets what she

Put the name of Jimmle Savo down in your notebooks; it looks as if he'd be one of our biggest stars before long.

Known as one of our greatest masters of pantomime, quite as great as Chaplin, he long ago made a name for himself on the stage. But the movies didn't seem to take But the movies didn't seem to take to him. He made a picture for Hecht and MacArthur, "Once in a Blue Moon," which was so bad that he tried to buy it from them so that it wouldn't be released. He was fine but the picture was awful, Finally it was shown in a few places, advertised as "The Worst Picture in the World." You can imagine how Sayo liked

Picture in the World."

You can imagine how Savo liked that. But now Hal Roach has signed him up and promised that he can select his own stories. Maybe he'll get a break, and then he'll land on top. Maybe he won't, and you'll never see him on the screen after one nicture. He deserves the after one picture. He deserves the best of luck.

He's a delightful person, very good looking, rather naive, which is odd in a man who has been on Broadin a man was way for years.

Ruth Chatterton's career may take another twist. She left the stage

**GETTING POINTERS** 



Seems to take a great deal of in-

terest in the separator.

Guest-Well, he's in that line
himself. He's a divorce lawyer.

"Yes, no one else will take it!"-Washington Star.



LANTERN

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.;
Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.



Farmer-The new summer board-er spends lots of time in the dairy.

That's the Reason!

"Does he always keep his word?"



CHANCE TO SAVE

"Every time they fire one of those big guns £200 goes up in smoke." "Why don't they use smokeless pow-der?"—Auswers Magazine.



Feels like a new man now! "I had ashma for 7 years and a severe bronchial cough. I tried Nacor. Improved steadily and now feeling fine." — Joseph Thompson, Indiampolis, Ind. Stop those weather being fine of the property of the prope

HIM

NACOR MEDICINE CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



MISSOURIE

The deep rich tones of Autumn Intrigue you as you ride the miles of bridle paths surrounding the Elms. Golf and every outdoor sport-wonderful food-and the famous mineral waters and baths that bring new health. Rates including meals as low as \$11 a day for two or \$6 a day single. C.P. JUMPS CAUTHORN

Resident Mano

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Excelsior Springs is only 482 miles from Chicago.

"I've discovered Calumet's big, new 10¢ can!"

"No more 'by-guess-and-by-golly' baking in this house now!" says Mrs. Owen H. Fleming, 1235 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Fleming was one of the first women to get the big, new 10c can of Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

"No need for any woman to take chances with her baking now," she says. "That new 10c can of Calu-met certainly means that the very best can be bought at a bargain."

Ask your grocer to show you the new, bigger 10c Calumet can!

A SIMPLE TWIST . . and the Easy-Off Top lifts off No stilling, no broken finger-noils!



WHY DOES CALUMET give such aster "baking luck?" Why is Calumet different from

All Calumet prices are

lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history. The Full-Pound Can now sells regularly for only 25st. And if you want a smaller size—get the new, big 10¢ can-a lot of good baking for a dime-with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.



### Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE © Bell Syndicate WNU Bervice.

I was born and brought up girls them take up the teaching profession.

took up school School teaching as something to do Teaching until they got married. Occasionally I had a teacher who was really qualified for her

job, but not often. Most of the girls who tried to

teach our young never wanted to teach school, and had not the slightest interest in their calling.

The result was that we youngsters had to do most of the work of getting our educations or go without.

Today school teaching in all the great cities, and I think the majority of the small towns, is a profession.

They are trained for their jobs. They like them, and a young man has got to be pretty attractive and fairly successful before he can persnade one of them to marry him.

This ought to result in more intelligent and independent minded generations and I think it has.

The child who finishes an American grade school does so with an ambition to go to college afterward.

. . .

The young woman who teaches him finds that she can be self-sustaining, and does not have to marry the first youth who asks her in order to be protected for the rest of her life.

She can protect herself financially. She feels that she belongs to a great and useful calling.

She knows that she is a valuable and needful part of American life and is proud of it.

She has shorter hours and more holidays than her sisters who sit at the typewriter or work in the store.

She has a wider outlook on the world, for it is impossible for one to teach without learning at the same time.

I have traveled east and west and north and south over most of this country, and have always been impressed with better school buildings and by what I have heard about better school teachers.

The teachers are independent, though not paid as well as they ought to be, and have come to feel their importance as builders.

Moreover they can never be accused of taking bread out of the men's mouths.

The men, taking them all in all, are not as good school teachers as the women, and it is probably a very good

### Champion Corn Eater



Here is Berge Simonson of Ortonville, Minn., a farmer, who became the world's champion corn eater when he defeated "King Korn" Ed. Kottwitz of Big Stone City, S. D., at the fifth sweet corn festival at Ortonville by munching the corn from 53 ears. The contest lasted 7 hours and 15 minutes.

In the little country town where | thing for the country that so few of

Such hardships as have come to the farmers in the last year or two. unfortunately

Heroes of are not unusual. Despite the the Soil help of modern machinery, improved methods of planting and rearing crops, and the aid of a wider knowledge of soil chemistry, the man who raises the food of a nation is still dependent on freaks of weather-and never sure that there will be an adequate market for what he grows.

The government today is doing all it knows how to do to make sure that the harvest, when it is reaped, may be sold.

But the laws of supply and demand are never stable.

And even if a bountiful and salable crop seems assured, there may be an unwelcome or unexpected horde, of insect pests to destroy it before it can be garnered.

And in a year when the insects are not so bad, there may come a great drouth, like that which recently visited the western part of the country, and the wheat, oats, barley and corn may wither and perish.

In the days of our forefathers the soll had not been exhausted by taking off crop after crop year after year, without any new fertilization to supply the needs of next year.

The farms yielded well, and continued to yield well. It never occurred to those who tilled it that it needed food as man and woman need food and would not continue to bear without it.

Then came the time when nothing more was to be done. The farmers' mortgages were foreclosed, and they had to give up the old life and find work in the city, if they were fortunate enough to find any,

Today the government is actually trying to do something for the farmer, possibly because the farmers' votes have become a power, and they have learned how to use it,

But at the best today they lead hard lives.

Yet they bear up under it splendidly. They never give up hope. They study new systems of agriculture, new methods of getting their crops to market.

I believe that in the end the farmers will win their old independence and prosperity. People must eat or

And unless the farmers keep on the job and work at it the country will face starvation.

It has never starved yet, and thanks to the grit and the heroism and enlightenment of the farmers, I am certain that it never will.

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.

I stumbled into the tiny walk-

"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 crept 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. With the police taking part and so many shots being fired there was no way to determine who did kill Joe Ramelli.

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

But Glp 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.

Johnny Sarrett was a likable and pleasant faced lad. Three of his | Gip was in custody. He was in a fifteen years had been spent in bed. Glp 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, kld. 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 hopeless gesture of his thin hands.

"Tell me about father."

Gip's association with Slick Sarrett had been almost brotherly. He had a great many things to tell ing it.

HEY got me!" Slick Sarrett | which made Johnny's eyes glow,

By WILBUR CRIPE

McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

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. Bullet-proof glass had protected him from a hall of lead, fired by vigilantes.

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

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.

Gip was in a hot spot. Any variations in appearance between himself and the real robber could not be determined. Another thing was against him. The house where Johnny lived was on a side street, isolated from other dwellings. It was quite unlikely anybody had noticed his parked coupe. And there had been no traffic at all.

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 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 at the thought of this loyalty in his father's old

Besides, Johnny had been trained to the bellef that a lie is generally better than the truth. When the deputy asked bluntly 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."

Glp Gerard went back to prison. Johnny Starrett has learned that telling a lie is easier than disprov-

# DO YOUR BEST

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

In his little book, "Kathrina," John Holland writes:

Of all dull, dread thoughts man ever bore. Sure, none can wear the soul with discontent

Like consciousness of power unused.

Instinctively we want to attain our goal in life. We shun fallure.

> No sacrifice is too great and no most.

effort too difficult when we ardently seek possession of a coveted prize. When we honestly want to realize an ideal, all our powers are taxed to the very ut-

In our strivings sometimes we fall where we least expected to

do so. Some unsurmountable obstacle, not of our own making, and for which we are not responsible, obstructs our pathway. We falter and, as Theodore Roosevelt used to say, "get our second wind"; then go on. But try as we will, we just do not attain the goal. Perhaps it was not intended that we should reach it. It may be a question whether our ideals were ever intended to be realized. Browning wrote, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for." Perhaps we were in error in setting up an abstract ideal in place of a definite and burning purpose as the motivating incentive of our lives. If the expression of a great and commanding purpose be our supreme ideal, what higher purpose could there be than "to do our best" under all circumstances and conditions regardless of consequences.

That man who does his best need never fear failure, remorse or defeat. He will never know, "The discontent of power unused."

A man today holds a responsible position in the government because of the thoroughness with which he did his work. He rose to this position not through influence or "pull" but because he always did his best. Early in life he was taught "to do his best" even though the task seemed menial and unimportant.

Doing our best means that under | trouble foh somebody else."

all circumstances, as far as we are able, we should live in the environment of the best. Hear the best music and see the best art. Choose the best companions and read the best literature. Think the best thoughts. Give to the world your best, live in the environment of the best, and life to you will never lose its meaning but will bring to you deserved contentment, joy and true

@ Western Newspaper Union,

### Nothing for the Ostrich But to Become Zoo Freak

The ostrich is difficult to raise. To begin with, it is not a prolific bird. Under satisfactory climatic conditions it lays at but one season of the year, the eggs numbering about a dozen. The period of incubation for hatching covers 42 days. The male takes turns at setting, going on duty, religiously every evening, to be relieved by his mate at daybreak.

The young chicks are extremely delicate. The parents must be immediately removed, lest they step on their offspring or rob them of their food. Eggs and lettuce constitute the young birds' diet, to which eventually may be added alfalfa, cut into minute pieces. Even with the best of care and attention 75 per cent of the young ones

Once grown, however, the ostrich formerly became a perennial source of wealth. Each year as the male developed his gorgeous plumage for the mating season-thus winning the favor of the impressionable female-he was stripped of tall and wing feathers, which were curled, dyed and then shipped to all parts of the world. Now there is nothing left for the ostrich but to join a zoo or a beach resort side show.

### Taste-Blind People

There are taste-blind people who cannot distinguish bitter from sour, just as there are color-blind people who cannot tell red from green, according to an official of the Carnegie institution.

Pursuit of Happiness

"Everybody says he favors de pursuit of happiness," said Uncle Eben, "but at present nobody seems able to be happy unless he's makin'



by KET



#### Church News

The Father Provides Mail. 6: 28-34

28. And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the Illiles of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; 29. And yet I say unto you. That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. 30. Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which to day is, and to morrow is cast into the oven, shall he not which to day is, and to indrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith 31. Therefore take no thought saying. What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Where-withal shall we be clothed? 32. (For after all these things do the Gen-tiles seek:) for your heavenly Fath. tiles seek:) for your heavenly Fathere knowth that ye have need of all these things. 33. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. 34. Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

Trinity Luthern Church Oak Glen Rev. Alex Guebert, Pastor

German service at 9:30. English service at 10:45. Sunday School at 9:25.

Subject of the sermon, "The Great Convocation on Mount Car-mel." Text from I Kings 18: 21-40. Bible class Monday evening at

Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

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

Morning service at 9:30. Afternoon service at 2:00. Sunday School at 3:30. Christian Endeavor at 7:30.

Topic for Christian Endeavor discussion. "The Power of United Action." Neh. 4: 1-6, Rally Day. Lead. er for the evening, Division officer.

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

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

Epworth League every Monday evening at 7:30 in the Annex. Mrs Hfland, supervisor.

An all day Homecoming meeting is to be held Sunday with the congregation bringing baskets for pot luck dinner at noon.

There will be an afternoon service, Dr. H. F. Lawler of Chicago Heights will be the speaker. Miss Tyson of Harvey will sing.

This is the closing Sunday of the conference year and the pastor urg-es all reports from all departments to be made at the afternoon session. officers will be prepared to read these at that time.

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

mass will be conducted every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Munster Christian Ret. 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

Rev. Monsma will be home to con-uct the Sunday services. Girls club meeting Monday even-

ing at 7:30. Choral society meets, Thursday evening at 7:30.

> 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. Topic for the evening's discussion "The Blessing of United Act John DeLeeuw will be the leader

Tuesday evening the bible classes will meet, junfor at 7 o'clock and senior at -8 o'clock.

Teachers meeting Wednesday

vening Saturday morning at 9 o'clock bible class,

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

Confessional services in German Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Regular German services at 9:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated at this meeting.

A meeting of the school board will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Business meeting of the Ladies Aid Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Friday at 8 p. m.

#### The Beautiful Mosaic

C LOWLY and painstakingly the old Florentine mosaic maker placed the tiny pieces of glass in the hollow in the black marble. Before him was a picture of a great cathedral; and it was this picture which he was reproducing. Oblivious to all about him, the artist studied the details of his model. Now and then he surveyed the strength of the control of the pieces of colored glass upon his table. Then, carefully select-ing by color and texture, piece by piece, he fashloned and fitted the materials into place. Some of the picces were so small that they were hair-like in size and delicacy. It was observed that he spent a great deal of time studying his model.

An interested watcher during one afternoon was told that it would require many months to complete the small piece of mosale complete the small piece of mosate which was then being made, and another completed piece of work was displayed. The work was so well done that even with a strong magnifying glass it was almost impossible to see where the tiny bits were joined together, into one harmonious whole the colors, the lights and shades, were blended, and the picture of a beautiful cathedral had been reproduced in glass.

thedral had been reproduced in glass.

The thinker will find herein a very inspiring and valuable lesson. It may be said that we are all fashioning our lives and experiences into some sort of a mosale, and that each one is copying a model of his own choosing. No longer need thinkers betwee that

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anyone is a helpless victim of cir-cumstances. Instead, many are proving daily that human experi-ences may be made more beauti-ful and harmonious, and more free from discord, by diligent effort along right lines.

from discord, by diligent effort along right lines.

Christ Jesus gave all mankind the model by which to be guided in daily experience when he said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect on of the Father in heaven is never disputed, and through one's application to the study of the nature of this perfect Father one may learn to think more truly and to realize a greater sense of peace and harmony.

The teachings of Christian Science, insist upon perfection as the goal of all endeavor. Mary Baker Eddy writes in the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (b. 259). "The Christilke understanding of sc." being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and Idea—perfect God and perfect man, 's the basis of thought and demonstration."

and perfect man, s the basis of thought and demonstration.

Those who have accepted this worked from the Landpoint it preworked from the Landpoint it pre-sents, have been healed physically, financially, morally, and have found their homes becoming more harmonious and their days more

harmonious and their days more joy-filled.

Are we satisfied with anything which is imperfect in our activities, in our characters, in our experiences? If we are not, then it is comforting to realize that each one, if he desires, may improve that which is lacking in right results. Some need to be healed of sickness, some are experiencing limitation along different lines, some are lonely, and some would like to know how to be and to do good. Any inharmonious condition can be improved or healed by in-sisting upon perfection as the goal, and by persisting in efforts to

SELF S2.50

reach that goal.

After the mosaic maker's careful After the mosaic maker's careful and painstaking study of his model, he gave his attention only to the materials which had been placed upon his work table, and which he knew were sufficient to reproduce the beautiful picture. If he had looked out of the window at the broken place and stones

reproduce the beautiful picture. If he had looked out of the window at the broken glass and stones in the dirty street, and if he had thought of making mosaie with them, he might have been discouraged at the outset. But he was interested only in the proper materials for his work.

If we have perfection for our model, and if we are carefully and prayerfully depending upon our perfect Father in heaven for guidance, then we, too, are working only with correct materials and shall gain the desired results. Our Father has provided an abundance of right ideas with which we may work toward perfection, and these ideas include kindness, joy, consideration, patience, wisdom, and love. We need not allow our attention to be diverted to false belies, such as fear, hurry, irritation, impatience, apathy, idleness, any more than the mosaic maker allowed his gaze to wa der to the scommon glars and stones in the street. street.

Nor can we forget the very tiny, sometimes hair-like pieces of glass sometimes hair-like pieces of glass which were fitted into the marble. Sometimes apparently trivial things need serious attention, but as our thought becomes habitually more considerate, more kind, less fearful, we shall realize that all our efforts will become wiser and more worth while. As unnecessary and undestrable experiences are eliminated, the joy of greater harmony becomes apparent, unfil. mony becomes apparent, until, even as the picture grew under the hand of the artist, so the blending together of progressive experiences will bring to us and to others peace and harmony, joy and Inspiration. -The Christian Science Monitor

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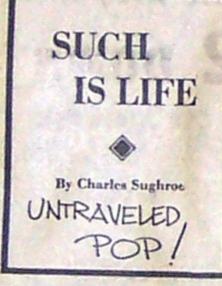
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### S'MATTER POP

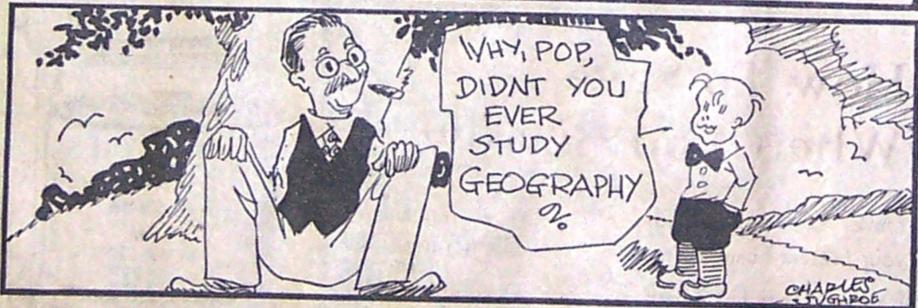
### By C. M. PAYNE



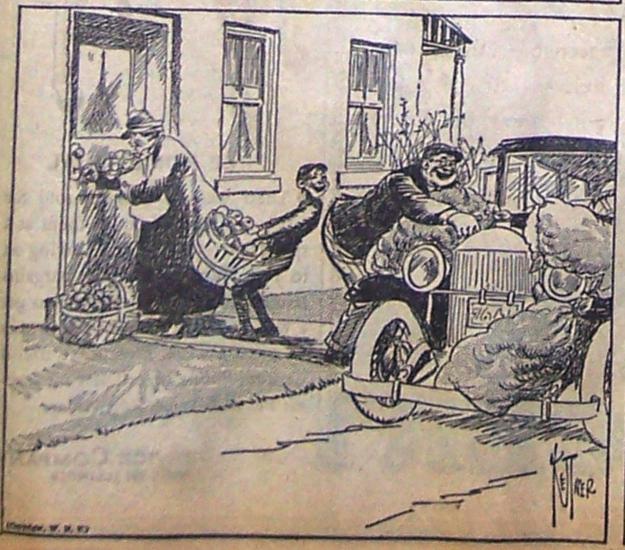








### Along the Concrete



### Prepared for Peace

"I apologize!" said one dip!

"But you have given no offense," sald the other.

"I know there is no present reason for my apologizing. But I wish to be on record with an expression of willingness to do so on the slightest provocation."

### So Convenient

"Oh, I'm so glad you have a brown cow, Uncle John," effused the young g'rl from the city, looking over the stock.

"Why so, my dear?" asked Uncle

"Because now I won't have to do without my chocolate milk while I'm visiting here."-Capper's Weekly.

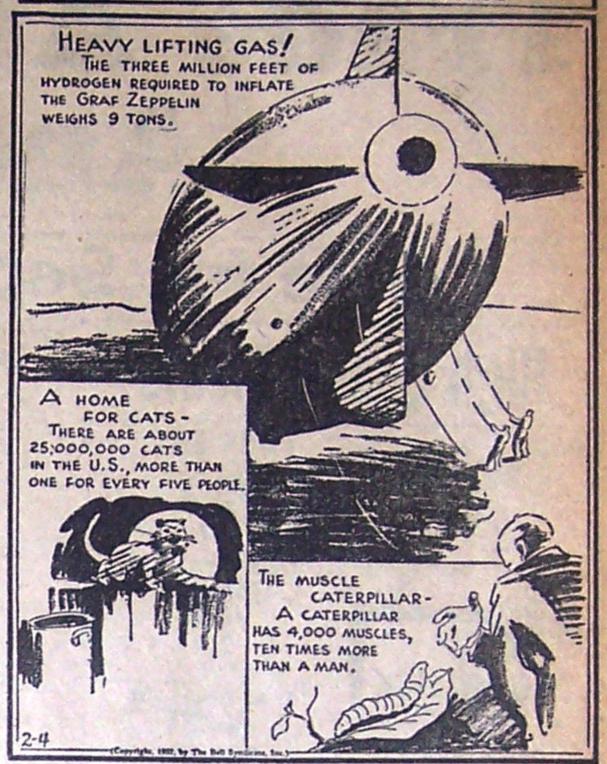
### Saving

"You still think a citizen ought

to save money?"

"Yes," said Senator Sorghum. But if he happens to be a lobbyist he shouldn't try to salvage too much in a lump,"

# SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



WNU Service

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



### Statistics

"You seem to favor statistical debate."

"I do," answered Senator Sorghum. "I hope that conversation may avert riotous demonstrations. I dislike the new statistical tendency to keep count of the killed or wounded innocent bystanders.

### Individualism

"Of course, you like money," said the interviewer.

"Of course," replied Senator Sorghum, "I'm still struggling to save a little fortune for myself."

"And then what?"

"Then I'll wonder what's going to become of it."

### Art Mart

"Do you think America will take a leading place in art as it has taken in commerce?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "We captains of industry are just waking up to the advantages that art affords if you know how to buy and when to sell."

### True Love

"Are you sure you love me?" said

a pretty girl to her admirer.

"Love you!" echoed the smitten one. "Why, darling, while I was bldding you good-by on the porch last night your dog bit a piece out of the calf of my leg, and I never noticed it till I got home."



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