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MONEY BOTHERS SCHOOL BOARD

NEGLECT IN STATE OFFICES CAUSES LOSS OF STATE AID FUNDS

Considerable indignation was felt among the members of the local Hampton. school board when it was learned at their regular meeting Monday night that state aid funds might ject, was among the many construct ober 11, at the Coolidge auditorium, not be available for this quarter tive projects recently rejected by and another talkie is to be shown due to the neglect of the state auditor's office or the state treasurer to distribute these funds on time.

As the report turned in to the school board indicated, the law to revert to the general fund if not jected proposals and the East Hamp achievement club activities. distributed on time. This quarter the auditor failed to make his distribution and the school is the loser by some \$2,000. Needless to say that this money was badly needed by the board.

O. I. Lewis, attorney for the school board expressed the opinion that if the report were true there would be a general complaint go up throughout the state and that a test case would be made that would eventually iron out the difficulty. Such a ruling it is obvious would lead to all kinds of abuse and neglect of distribution of funds.

Deaf Child

Quite a bit of time was given by the board to the discussion as to the best method of handling the case of the Zitek child, who because of deafness is unable to benefit from the regular classes provided by the local school. According to the state law the local board must furnish this child with educational opportunities.

A committee appointed to investigate and make arrangements for this child to attend a suitable school reported that no definite arrangements had been made, although the parents had entered him in a proper school. Part of the expense of this will have to be paid by the local school board in either transporation, or tuition, the state provides some funds for such cases also. The committee was instructed to make whatever arrangements seemed the best and most economi-

. High School

The board protested against the meek acceptance of a check for \$56 from the Thornton Fractional High school as payment for rent of the Coolidge building for the month of

The check was unaccompanied by figure had been reached. The local board had billed the high school \$125. Mr. Redman, secretary of the an explanation.

Financing

Financial reports disclosed that there were still available 1934 tax anticipation warrants to take care necessitated eight stitches. of the school operating bills now due and teachers salaries for one month. The bills as approved and passed by the board were in the amount of approximately \$1,000 tteachers salaries. This amount included bills for coal, janitors, books and other general operating expense.

Discussing the possibility of the teachers disposing of the warrants for current tax payments the board decided to pay the first half of October, teachers salaries, in warrants and to issue them this week in time for their disposal to tax! payers before Friday which is the financial committee. A special meet day for the tax collector to be in Lansing.

Refunding

Attorney Lewis informed the board that he had a leter from a rants is being consumated thus financing house indicating that it providing the school board school board to refund maturing in the 1934 warrants are exhausted, ig News.

PRESIDENT OVERRIDES HOPKINS VETO ON FIFTY-FIVE PROJECTS

A most interesting news item reaches us this week through the columns of the East Hampton News been plugging for the construction of a high school building in East meeting at the Bertram home Tues-

The East Hampton high school project, like the Lansing water pro- is planned for Friday evening, Oct-Administrator Harry Hopkins of Friday, November 1, and the annual the Works Progress Administration, carnival is to be given November 22. but it seems that Mr. Roosevelt ton high school was among the fortunate 55.

The announcement of the acceptance of the project by the federal government was made at Washington by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

FIGHT AGAINST POLLUTION IS WON

Attorney General Kerner in a statement to the Calumet District Clean Strenms committee, states that the last serious offender in the pollution of Thorn Creek is in line to cease the offense in the near

The Village of South Chicago Heights advised the attorney general that measures are going forward to comply with the orders of the state sanitary board and the attorney general in turn advised them that if the state sanitary water board order to cease pollution was not complied with the necessary steps would have to be taken to compel the village to comply.

With the building of the plants at Chicago Heights, Lansing and Glenwood school and South Chicago Heights, Thorn Creek will once more become an asset instead of a detriment to the health and happiness of the Little Calumet river valley, the Clean Streams Com mittee points out.

-Dolton Pointer.

ARM BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ernest Eenigenburg, son of Gerrit Eenigenburg of Michigan, who is staying with his brother, John of Torrence avenue, was the victim of any explanation as to how the an automobile accident which occured several days ago in Munster.

Young Eenigenburg in turning the board for the full month, amount corner accidentally cut the wheels to short causing them to lock and local board was asked to write for the car turned over. The door of the car opened and caught Ernest's arm underneath the machine and broke it just above the elbow. He also received a cut on his hand that

> Four companions riding with Mr. Eenigenburg escaped injury.

debtedness at an expense of 5 per cent, bonds to bear 5 per cent in-

The amount to be thus refinanced was \$14,000. Suggestion was, that should the board take up this offer the new bonds be made to mature in 1952, 1953 and 1954 those dates not interfering with maturity dates of present outstanding indebtedness.

This mater was referred to the ing of this committee being called for next Monday evening, October 14, in Attorney Lewis's office.

Sale of a block of 1935 tax war-

FINANCE COM. PLANS FOR P.T.A.

Plans for a number of entertainments to be sponsored by the (Conn.). For months the News has P. T. A. were formulated by the members of the committees at a day evening.

A two hour motion picture show

The school achievement meeting gave his personal attention to some is to be held October 25. This is an of the projects and last Thursday annual affair put on by the faculty governing these funds allows them put an official OK to 55 of the re- of the school demonstrating the

Carnival plans, (another annual affair) are brim full of new ideas. and those in charge of the evening's fun are enthusiastic as to the prospects of its being very successful.

FIRE DAMAGES BULTEMA HOME

Fire started by sparks from the chimney caused considerable dam-Ridge Road last Saturday morning. Quite a large hole was burned in the roof, which was new, and burned through to the ceiling of the upstairs bedrooms.

Local firemen responding to the alarm soon had the blaze under control.

SCHULDT-HAMACHER NUPTIALS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuldt of Lan- Albert Blaauw of Grand Rapids sing and Thomas Hamacher, son of sent a birthday telegram. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamacher of St. Saturday, October 5, at 6 p. m. The impressive double ring service was Evangelical Lutheran church.

gown of white chiffon velvet and family. Mr. and Mrs. Corneal Slager carried white chrysanthemums, was i given away by her father. The groom was attended by Mr. Edwin Schuldt.

Rahel Streufert, the maid of honor, wore deep blue chiffon velvet and carried pink asters. The two brides maids. Lois Hamacher of Gary, and Amanda Schultz of Lansing wore Burgundy velvet and carried deep pink asters.

Ushers were Jack Leech of Brook, Ind., and Richard Stephens of Dyer,

A wedding dinner was served to about fifty guests, with an informal reception for friends and relatives following the ceremony.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Witt, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamacher of St. John, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson and family Mr. and Mrs. C. Winrotte, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmick of Hobart, Ind.

their home for the present with the parents of the bride at 18260 Ada street.

DEATH CLAIMS

BAKER INFANT

Donald James the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baker passed away at the E. Chicago hospital Monday afternoon. The child was six weeks of age.

Funeral services will be private Reformed church cemetery.

The politician doesn't call a spade would be possible for the local cash for operating expenses after be a burial tool.—The Dallas Morna spade for fear it will turn out to

ATTORNEY LEWIS TOWNSHIP CLERK MOVE OFFICES

Attorney O. I. Lewis and William Winterhoff, township clerk are now PROTEST AGAINST EXCESSIVE established in their new office suite in the Winterhoff building on the main floor. The move from the Lansing State bank building was tax rate for the year of 1934, which made last week.

for Lansing, attorney for both the thirty one cents per hundred, due local grade school board and the to a mistake in extending the levy. Thornton Fractional High school The village levy ordinance as

office.

Miss Adele Mueller is acting as secretary to the two men.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

birthday celebration at the home of the correct amount should have Slager served a delicious supper at lowing items; Sewer bonds, \$2,000. 6:30 to the large family group. A interest on sewer bonds, \$2,640.; age to the Corneil Bultema home on program made up part of the even. Pump bonds, \$1,000.; interest on ing's fun. Texaco boys (Al-Neal- Pump bonds, \$180. George-Pete) sang quartets, grandchildren recited. The spice of the fun was a pudding eating contest est on tax anticipation warrants with both groups blindfolded-prize that have been issued against taxes going to Albert Slager and Jennie Van Schouwen-consolation to Lois legal levy. Hook and Frank Rose. Games of all kinds kept fun going all evening Mr. Slager was presented with a very fine oxford gray suit and Mrs. Slager received many beautiful miscellaneous gifts. Ice cream and birthday cake was served at the Miss Wilma Schuldt, daughter of close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs.

Guests:-Mr. and Mrs. Peter John, Ind., were united in marriage Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Alderdon and family, Mrs. Wm. Slager of Englewood. Mr. and read by Rev. Harthun at St. John's Mrs. Fred Dahlman and family of north Torrence avenue. Peter Slager The bride who wore a beautifur Mr. and Mrs. George Slager and Albert Slager, Miss Jennie Van Schouwen, Miss Lois Hook, Mr. Frank Rose, Mr. Clarence Hoeksema Mrs. Albert Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olthoff.

CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Hessel Wiersma of 186th street celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Tuesday even- INC. CHARTER TO ing with all their children and their families and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiersma were married in Roseland October 8, 1895 by Rev. Van Ess of the First Reformed church of Roseland. To this union thirteen children were born, eleven still living: Max, John, Hessel, Fred, Andrew, Mrs. Lester De Young (Cora), Mrs. R. Jonkman (Winanda), Florence, Nellie, Judith and Tena. Other guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry The young couple are making Van Ramshorst and Mr. Neal Verhagen.

There are 24 grandchildren. The Wiersmas have been resi-

dents of Lansing about 19 years, having lived in Witchert, Ill., before The couple received many beautiful gifts. Delicious refreshments

were served to the guests.

NEW CITIZENS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and from the home Thursday afternoon Mrs. Sam Triezenburg of South Rev. Rozeboom will officiate and Torrence avenue Tuesday, October burial will take place in the First 8. The new baby has one sister, Elsie Jean.

> to prayer; and prayer driveth away trouble and perplexity-Melanchthon.

EXCESSIVE TAX RATE FOR LANSING

LEVY MAY BE MADE

An investigation of the village has been set at \$1.55 per hundred Mr. Lewis who is village attorney shows an error of approximately

board and associate counsel for the filed in the office of the county Harvey High school board, is occu- clerk of Cook county contains the pying the front and middle office. following item, "For interest be-Mr. Winterhoof is using the back coming due during the fiscal year office for his insurance business ending June 30, 1935 on Village and also as the township clerk's Bonds and Tax Anticipation Warrants outstanding \$6,970.00". This item sholud have been split up to read interest on bonds, \$180.00, interest on tax anticipation warrants \$6,790.00. Erroneously the county CELEBRATION clerk extended the sum of twelve thousand six hundred and ten dol-Monday evening saw a double lars for bonds and interest when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slager, Sr., Mrs. been, \$5,620.00, composed of the fol-

Due to the fact that no levy of any kind can be made to pay interfor a particular year, this is an il-

By making protest the tax payer may effect a savings in the amount of this excess levy.

If any of the local tax payers wish to make this saving they should only pay the first installment of their 1934 taxes and file protest on the balance. This applies tto only the real estate tax. On the personal property tax the protest should be filed as soon as possible after paying all of the bill except the disputed portion.

Information concerning this excess levy was brought to light by Louis H. Robertson, representative of the Illinois Central and Grand Trunk railroads. Mr. Robertson has been conducting similiar investigations on behalf of his company in communities where the levy appears excessive.

He visited the Journal office last week and spent some time looking through the files of the paper and obtaining back numbers containing the published appropriation bills, and treasurer's reports where these levies are shown.

LANSING GROWERS

An announcement was made this week by the Secretary of State, Edward J. Hughes, of the issuance of a charter to the Calumet Growers, Inc., located at 201st street and Burnham avenue, Lansing.

Personel of the company as listed by Mr. Hughes is: Harry DeBoer, Thomas Ruiter, Harry Kramer, and Harry T. Van Der. The company is to engage in a wholesale and retail produce business.

ANDREW WARD'S NEPHEW WED SAT.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward attended the wedding of Mr. Andrew Ward's nephew, Phillip Sherman O'Brien, and Miss Helen Marie Beach of Pullman, Ill., Saturday, October 5 at Holy Rosary church.

High mass was celebrated by the groom's consin, Rev. Francis Me-Laughlin, Miss Anna Mae O'Brien sang, 'I Love You Truly."

The groom is the son of Mrs. Agnes O'Brien of Pullman and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Trouble and perplexity drive us Mrs. John Carrington Beach, also of Pullman.

A reception at the Calumet Commercial club followed the ceremony.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Parade of the American Legion during its national convention in St. Louis, Mo. 2—Scene during celebration of pontifical high mass at the seventh national Eucharistic congress in Cleveland, Ohlo. 3—Raising the swastika, now Germany's official flag, on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen at New York.

Beavers Get Jobs Building Dams



Thousands of beavers are now being trapped in the Northwest, through the co-operation of the United States forest service, United States biological survey, and the state police. The beavers, which farmers say dike up their irrigating canals, destroy fruit trees, and cause general havoc, are being transplanted to their more natural surroundings in the national forests. Here they are expected to work at their tasks of building dams in streams, which will stop crosion and increase pasture land. The photograph shows beavers caught in wire traps that do not injure them.

Lightship's Nose Was Pushed In



The bow of the lightship Ambrose is shown pushed back about ten feet after a collision with the Grace liner Santa Barbara in the upper bay off Clifton, Staten island.

Five Cowdreys on the Pennsylvania



Here we have the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carol C. Cowdrey of Virdee, Ill., all members of the crew of the battleship Pennsylvania. Their father is an anthrafte coal miner temporarily, but a carpenter by trades. The boys, all high school graduates, enlisted in the navy to learn trades.

Here's That Strange Florida Monster



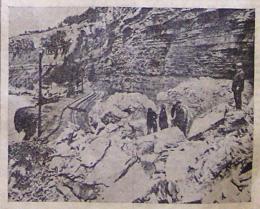
After the Florida hurricane of September 3 Photo grapher Louis B. Reynolds came upon this strange monster crawling on a paved shell-strewn road near Fort Myers beach. He was standing about three feet from the scaly animal when he snapped this picture. It is about six feet long and is shaped like a giant lizard. It has a row of spines down the back and a long-pointed tail. Reynolds went for help to capture the animal but when he returned it had disappeared.

Santa Claus Statue



monument to be built in a 32-acre park in Santa Claus, Ind., which has been made world famous because of its name.

Rockslide Blocked Honeymoon Express



Ten thousand tons of rock slipped into Niagara gorge a few hundred yards north of the lower bridge the other night. The boulders completely covered the tracks of the Gorge Route trolley cars, stopping for the time being the operation of the so-called Honeymoon express.

Oldest Chartered Business
The oldest chartered industrial concern in the world is the copper mine in Dalecarila, one of Sweden's most picturesque regions for travious transfer of the copy of the control of the copy of the control of the copy of t

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FINDING THE CRIMINAL

"I see right away it is no kind for everything. of a house. It is drink, drink, all the time_I'm in the kitchen cooking. I hear people yell, yell. I run in. . They say lady is shot. I see her lying there-I know nothing."

This is the version the Associated Press gives of George Yamada's Hoey at the Rogers farm in Downingtown, Penna.

Not so long ago certain newspapers would have hastened to headline: "Prohibition claims another victim." But the Japanese cook spotted the actual murderer more unerringly. He pointed no accusing finger at any man or manmade system. It was "drink, drink, all the time," said he. Yes, the murderer's name was "Drink," but 'False Appetite" invited drink in, and furnished the weapons for the crime,-Christian Science Monitor.

UNIFORM DRIVING LAWS NEEDED

One of the greatest barriers to fair and efficient enforcement of traffic laws is the lack of unifor-

mity in the traffic codes of different states and towns.

As one traffic authority recently pointed out, when he drives from one state to another, he doesn't have to stop and change his nickles, dimes and dollars into other and different kinds of money; but, if he allowed is 40-and then must re- Here is what we found: Politician, member that now he must hold his one versed in the science of governcar down to 30. He has been accustomed to traffic lights and signs statesman. Polyticker, a composite days after the opening of bids. placed on corners-now they are word, poly meaning many; tick, a where he is liable to miss seeing insect. Taxpayers may laugh. them entirely:

Suppose that motor car manufacturers pursued the same practices as many cities and states. Suppose a man who had been driving to speak. the Smith car wanted to trade it in for the new Jones model, and respects. Such a policy would be no type perfect. more absurd than is the existing, policy of our governmental units in adopting traffic codes that are utterly at variance with those of a town or state 10 miles away.

The Uniform Vehicles Code and Model Municipal Ordinance, prepared by traffic experts, could and should be adopted by every town and city. This would not only give the motorist a break-it would immensely expedite the efficiency of our police and traffic patrol departments, and make an important contribution to the cause of highway safety.

It is the duty of every man, woman or child in the world today to keep constantly in mind the thought and to declare it to others, that God's will is 'Peace on Earth, Good will to men."

WHAT FIRE PREVENTION MEANS TO YOU

Fire Prevention Week, which is being observed, makes it worthwhile to meditate on what fire prevention means to you as an individual, a taxpayer, a homeowner and a worker.

yours and your loved ones, Thous. stage next Sunday, Halton Powell's ands of people are now cremated ["Scrap Book Revue" featuring a each year-because someone was host of stage stars including Hank careless.

Fire prevention is the friend of the home, Without it, your home may be turned to ashes-and insurance can never replace the many crazy mountain musicians. This is son,

intangible values each home represents. Money cannot compensate

Fire prevention tends to keep taxes down. Each time a fire destroys taxpaying property, thus removing it from the tax rolls, higher taxes must be paid by all other property within the community.

Fire prevention keeps insurance story of the shooting of Evelyn rates down. Over a period of years the rate of each locality is based upon fire loss-many fires mean high rates.

> Fire prevention is the friend of employment. When a fire destroys a business, jobs are lost, and thousands of dollars in purchasing power is lost with them. Untold privation and misery can result.

> Fire prevention means progressive towns and cities. Cases are on record where a single fire, destroying a town's main industry, has resulted in permanent retrogression, at the expense of property and all other values in the community.

> Prevent fire-and save lives and money. Do your part during Fire Prevention Week.

-Hammond Times

EXTRA EXTRA

Definition

As pointed out recently by one of our local civic improvement enthus

Unusual Events

Appreciation

act has reminded some of the disgruntled hirelings that the best laid plans of mice and men do oftimes go astray, and they can't blame this stray on Max Weinberg.

Thanks To Viola for the tip, but we had already heard the story.

Wondering If Miss Kennedy will ask Lester Hoekstra for any more riddles.

If the two gentlemen were philanthropic last Friday evening or if they just forgot to count.

How much Irish blarney and flattery the cop and the female editor can hand out.

If the magnificient ear of corn his farming days back again.

If Jacob Bosch and Mrs. Wulfing will work up the intestinal fortitude and so called stag meetings in the interest of higher ideals.

If Mrs. Fred Miller forgets her bets or just don't like to lose.

If Art Hiland's thumbs down verdicts are always justified.

with the way her friends stood the test, and feels assured that they would miss her even if they don't! see her often.

Parting Shot

(Dedicated to Mrs. Lockhart) Roebnck wit.

Advertisement For Bids Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Lansing, Illinois, until 8 P. M. Central Standard time on the 22nd day of October 1935, for the construction of a sewage treatment plant, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions to bidders, form of proposal, plans, specifications and form of contract may be examined lasts, a great deal that is wrong at the office of Consoer, Townsend with the country may be laid at the & Quinlan, 205 West Wacker Drive, door of the polytickers. He recom- Chicago, Ill., or the Village Clerk, wishes to operate his car in accord mended that we look up the differ | Lansing, Illinois, and copies may be with the law, he must at once re- ence between polytickers and politi- obtained upon the deposit of Ten vise his driving habits. He leaves cians, for in his opinion it's the (\$10.00) Dollars. Five (\$5-00) Dola state where the maximum speed polytickers who are running things lars of the amount of the deposit will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans and documents in ment, one devoted to politics, a good condition within thirty (30)

The Village of Lansing, hereby overhead in the middle of streets blood sucking degraded parasitic reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the one that in its judgment will be for the best Leo McLaughlin getting a thank interests of the Village, all subject you job of some sort attached to to the approval of the State Directhim every time he opens his mouth or, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

A certified check made payable To Mrs. George Eenigenburg for to the order of: The Treasurer of discovered that it had a different her generous thought regarding the the Village of Lansing, Illinois in kind of transmission, required a dif. printers mistakes. Estimates are the amount of five per centum ferent kind of fuel, and presented that there is about one chance in (5%) of the bid must be deposited major points of difference in other every 7,800 of getting a column of by each bidder with his bid as a guarantee that in case the contract

HALTON POWELL'S "SCRAP BOOK REVUE" COMES TO THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE STAGE SUNDAY ONLY



The Paramount theatre brings | considered one of the outstanding Fire prevention saves lives- another unusual unit show to it's Fournier, Rube Ferns, Pauline Avis. Florence Kent, Herb Camp, Carl Milliston and Bick Hanley's 10

unit shows of the season. On the screen the Paramount presents Edmund Lowe with Dorothy Page in "King Soloman of Broadway." The Management of the Paramount Theatre in Hammond personally endorses this program as one of the most outstanding of the current sea-

It seems that the new village 5% is awarded to him he will, within of written notice of award, execute such contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond. On failure to do so, he shall forfelt the deposit as liquidated damages, and acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder. The checks of all excepting the three lowest formal bidders will be returned within three (3) days after the opening of bids, while the remaining checks will be returned when the State Director has approved the executed contract.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance didn't make Neil Kuipers wish for bond satisfactory to the Village, and approved by the State Director, in the amount of the contract,

This contract is to be financed to crash the various ladies clubs by a loan and grant by the Federal Emergency Administration of Publie Works and must be carried out in accordance with the "Rules and Regulations Relating to Applicants and Projects under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935", If Lena Thaldorf was satisfied P.W.A. Form No. 166, dated July 22, 1935.

All employees directly employed in no case less than the predetermined scale of wages. This scale of on this work shall be paid wages wages is in accordance with the Ladies do have a sense of humor P.W.A. Construction Regulations and can get a subtle bit of Sears, included in the specifications. Copies of the scale of wages may be secured from the office of the Village Clerk upon request.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF LANSING. ILLINOIS

JOHN SCHURINGA, President October 3, 1935

"The Laurel Tree"-A fascingtten (10) days thereafter on receipt ing tale of romance by Nathalie Shipman in the American weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.



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INTER RANGE

By Alan LeMay - -

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SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones attends the inquest into the death of John Mason, banker. Jean, daughter of Campo Ragland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, surpetitiously passes to Jones the bullet which had killed Mason, as having abstracted it from the evidence during the inquest. Kentucky goes to work on the Bar Hook ranch. The Mason verdict is accidental the bullet which had killed Mason, as cidental Rob Elilot, owner Bar Hook ranch. The Mason verdict is accidental the bullet with the second of the second of

CHAPTER V-Continued

"Look here, St. Marie-if some thing funny has happened around want to know what it Who dld you throw down on when you went out to feed your horse? "I thought I saw a coyote," said

St. Marie. "Don't you lie to me! You can't get away with that stuff here!'

"I don't feel so good." Campo Ragland gave it up disgust, and St. Marie hurriedly took himself out of range, retiring

to the bunk house.

Campo seemed bewildered. To
Kentucky Jones it seemed that the
cross purposes which held the boss of the Bar Hook in a state of paralysis were now almost physically visible, as wind is visible in prairie hay by its effect. Here was an owner whose range was being swamped, overwhelmed by the herds of his overwatemen by the nergs of his enemy; he faced a ruin which could only be averted by an immediate and determined contest for the ground. Yer something had thrown and hogtled this man-some obscure and hidden circumstance which he seemed at a loss to combat. Ken-tucky no longer could doubt that the circumstance which hogtled Ragiand had to do with Jean,

"I'll hire a cook when we go in r the inquest." Ragland spoke tonelessly, like a man seeking to escape from other things. "Jean wants to do the cooking, and I'll let her, I guess; but you fellers will have to get the fires started in the morning."

"I'll take first crack at it." said

Kentucky Jones saw his chance and jumped it. The ultimate answer might be deep in twisted trails, but his next step was obvious and immediate; he bad to force the truth out of St. Marie. Lee Bishop's removal would make opportunity for this, since the other hand would not be back from Waterman until the cars had been loaded in the morning. "Then take the bunk off the kitchen, Lee," he said. "Fli run down and get you your bed."

Down in the bunk house, to which Joe St. Marie had retired, no light showed; but from within came the complicated rhythms of a mouth organ played by a master, telling Kentucky that his man was telling Kentucky that his man was still there, and awake. The mouth organ fell silent, however, as he approached; and Kentucky, step-ping into the full light of no less than three lamps, saw that blankets screened the windows; and a six-gun had replaced the mouth organ in Joe St. Marie's

it's you," said St. Marie sheepishly, and dropped the six-gun on the bunk beside him.

know who you thought was going to fire through the window.

"I hung those up to keep the cold wind out," said St. Marie.

"You don't figure to tell me, huh?"
"Nothing to tell."

"You look here, Joe! If ever a man was scared, you were when you came into that kitchen tonight. Now I want to know what lifted you out of your boots."

St. Marie did not answer; he had retreated into the stolldity possible to his darker forbears.

Kentucky, stepping to the edge of

the bunk, smoothly lifted the six-gun from St. Marie's side and music stopped short,
said, "Now — youtessed it into another bunk. The

talk !"

Joe St. Marie sild his high heels under him, bunched himself as if he were going to start his music again; then the hamonica dropped to the floor as he uncoiled and sprang.

Kentucky dropped into a crouch and laced out with a long uppercut-ting wallop. Two seconds later St. Marie was on his back between the stove and the wall, while Kentucky held him down with a knee on the bronc rider's chest, "Now you be good," he said. "By G-d, you fool with me, I'll snap you like a whip!"

St. Marie made a desperate effort to rise. "Jones, there's somebody coming!"

"I don't care if there's a regiment coming. You're going to sit quiet and pretty until we talk this over

"Then take my gun! Take my gun yourself," Joe St. Marie urged him. "You want to die?"

The honest fear in Joe St. Marie was not for Kentucky, he now recognized; undoubtedly it was for the approach beyond the door. "All right," said Kentucky disgustedly. He left the bronc rider, recovered St. Marie's gun, and stuck it negligently in his waistband. There was a low tapping at the door.

"Come in!"

The door opened quickly, but not wide, and Jean Ragland slid in.
She shut the door and leaned
against it, her hands behind her
upon the latch. She wore no coat. What's the matter here?" she de

"Joe and I were wrestling," said "What's broke loose, Kentucky. Miss Ragland?"

"Nothing's broke loose." Her blue eyes looked almost black, but yellow lamp light turned her the hair into a glowing smolder, as if there were fire in it. "All right, Joe-1 can't stay here forever; what happened tonight?"

Joe St. Marle dropped his eves and swayed from side to side like a steer baffled by a fence. "Aw, Miss Ragland—"
"Come out with it now!"

Joe St. Marie squirmed. "You wouldn't believe-" "Never mind that."

"I seen a ghost! Miss Ragland, I swear to heaven, I sen the ghost of John Mason, as plain as I see you stand there now!"

The giri was silent a moment, astounded by St. Marie's idiotic answer. "For heaven's sake, Joe, pull yourself together! If some rider has been into this layout I want to

"Miss Ragland," St. Marie insist ed, "I've got good eyes. I don't for-get. You think I don't remember how Old Ironsides used to set, half crooked in the saddle with his shoulders hunched—you think I wouldn't know him out of a thousand men—"

It was Jean Ragland that Ken tucky Jones was watching; and now he saw that comprehension had

sheepishly, and dropped the six-gun on the sunk beside him.

Kentucky cast a glance at the blankets which screened the win down. "Look here. If I'm going to sleep in this bunk house I want to and again when I went out to feed

my horse, farther out, going down the trail. I fired at it—and it dis-appeared."

"All right, Joe. Was that all you

saw? "Good G-d, Miss Ragland, wasn't

that enough?" Jean Ragland drew a deep un-teady breath. "Yes-I expect it

steady breath. "Yes—I expect it was. You'd better keep this to yourself, Joe, if you know what's good for you." She added, "Both of She sent Kentucky Jones a you." glance that might have been an ap peal: then suddenly turned and let herself out the door. Kentucky Jones hesitated and opened his mouth to ask Joe St. Marie a question; then, changing his mind, he followed her.

At the sound of the door Jean turned and waited; he fell in beside her and walked with her to house.

"Miss Ragland." he said, "who, besides yourself, knows what Joe St. Marie saw tonight?"

She turned on him quickly.
"Listen," she said. "Listen. I've
got to tell you this: When I—when gave you that bullet-1 swear didn't know you had been here the day-the day Mason was killed. If I'd thought there was the least chance of your getting bogged down in this thing-

"Am I bogged down?"

"Can't you see what Floyd Hop-per means to do? Right or wrong —he'll see somebody roped. And that means more than just the sheriff against-the man be picks. All Wolf Bench will rise up to back the sheriff's play, without justice.



St. Marie Made a Desperate Effort

without mercy- Is it true that he can show you had a reason to kill Mason?"

He considered. "Yes," he said. "What can I say?" Her whisper came to him brokenly. "What can "What can

I say?"
"How did you first know that
Mason was murdered?" he asked.
She sald in a smoother voice, "I
can't tell you now."

"Did you know that Zack San-ders was dead?"

"No! I didn't know! I never guessed-" "Then-"

"Don't! Don't ask me any more.
I can't-I can't-"

"Child, he said gently, "you don't need to tell me anything you don't feel like telling me, now or any oth er time. If there's anything I can do to make things go any easier for you, I want to do it. And I don't blame you for wishing I was

don't blame you for wisning I was out of this. But—"
"No," she said in a small voice,
no, I want you to stay here."
He said to himself, "Good Lord,
she means to use me yet!" Aloud he said.

"Then that's all right." She spoke with difficulty. "This —this is the meanest thing I ever iid in my life."

elbow around his neck, pulled down his head and kissed his mouth.

When she was gone he stood for a moment or two in the snow, con Far off somewhere a tim sidering. ber wolf howled, the first he had heard in half a dozen years.

CHAPTER VI

HAD it stood alone, the shooting of Zack Sanders, a crippled ranch cook, might have passed with little notice. But the obvious-and at the same time extremely elusive -connection between the killing Sanders and the death of John Mason stirred new war talk through out the length of the rimrock.

Even while it was generally supposed that Mason had died by the accidental discharge of his own the temper of the rimrock cattlemen had been stormy and insecure. Now suddenly they were asked to accept the news that Ma-son's death had been no accident; that the redoubtable Old Ironsides had been murdered by parties unknown

Twenty-four hours after Bishop discovered the body of Zack Sanders under the snow, the whole rimrock knew both the discovery and its meaning. Fully as many people swarmed into Waterman for the inquest upon the shooting of Zack Sanders as had gathered the Mason inquest. But this time the people showed a different mood The death of Mason had left the cattle people irritable, but and uncertain. The proof of mur-der turned them ugly.

Yet, now, of all times in his ca-reer, Campo Ragland chose this to go into what appeared to be a black and hopeless funk.

The day after the inquest Ken-tucky Jones got back from the morning's work before the rest. He found Jean in the kitchen.

Her eye quickened instantly as Kentucky Jones came in. "Are the others back?"

"Not yet."

"Come here," she commanded. "1 ive to talk to you."
"Just a second." He went to the have

ne and belled the gunsmith at Waterman.

Old Mark Ferris, Wolf Bench gunsmith for more than twenty yerrs, knew most of the guns in the Waterman rimrock; and Kentucky had talked to him the day before in an effort to trace the own ership of the gun found in Zack Sanders' hand. It had seemed to him odd that Zack, who owned no gun belt, should have been carry ing a gun; and he had been led to wonder if Zack could have been forewarned, and had perhaps bor-rowed the weapon. If this were true, he wanted to know whose gun Zack had borrowed. Therefore he had set Ferris searching through his records for the serial number of the suestloned gun, in the hope that the old gunsmith could to whom the gun had been sold.

Presently Mark Ferris' voice came over the wire, querulous and faint.
"I can't find any record of that
gun," he said. "I don't believe I
ever sold that gun, Kentuck."

"You must have sold it," Ken-tucky insisted. "Look here, Ferris -this is no joke! Look again, will

'All right."

Kentucky hung up and went to sit opposite Jean at the table where was at work she

"I suppose by this time," she be

an, "you have no end of theories about what happened uere,"
"I used to know an old llon hunt er, name of Old Man Coffee," Ken tucky told ber, "Whenever a kill ing or something had everybody else balled up, they used to send for Old Man Coffee. He didn't always un-ravel the trall; but he seemed to see through a lot of things that fooled other folks. And once I asked him how he did it.

-this is the meanest thing I ever lid in my life."

"What is it?"

"What is it?"

She did not answer him; but instead she unexpectedly crooked an when he had enough to give him the stead she unexpectedly crooked an

about it-he knew. Me. I fillink Old

Man Coffee's way was a good way She stopped work and studied im. "I can't make you out," she nim. said at last. "You mean -you have no idea of your own who killed Ma-son-or Zack Sanders-or why?"

"Child," he said, "how long is it going to be before you tell some-body-anybody-what you know?"

She looked at him suddenly as she answered; and he knew that she iled to him, bravely, and with open eyes. "I haven't the least idea what you mean," she said.

"All right. But I ought to tell you this—if I stay here much long-er, I'll know who killed Mason and why."

"You-you're sure of that?"

"The facts I have are very few," e said. "I don't know where they he said. lead. But already I know they lead a clear straight trail. The facts are too distinct and clear to be pointing more than one way. Those two men killed at the same time, but by two different calibers of guns; this house being searched; the fact that the two were killed at almost the same time, but were found lying nearly sixty yards apart -each thing stands out sharp as the slot of a deer in the snow. When those facts are finally fitted together pobody will ever be able to blur them so that there's any doubt."

"If you're going to turn yourself into a spy-" Jean began hotly.

Kentucky Jones said gently. Who are you shielding, Jean?"

She straightened and stood looking out through the clear space in the middle of the frosted pane. Her face was passive, but her head was up with a fine proud carriage, and her hair was smoky flame. "I'm glad it's over with," she said at last. "Sooner or later you were bound to ask that, of course."

"Of course," he repeated. He could not see that there was any sign of faltering in this girl. It was as if she could expect her whole world to come down around her in a rattling avalanche if ever she lost her grip.

She drew a deep unsteady breath.
"1—I was trying to talk to you about something else."
"I'm sorry, Jean."

She looked at him hard. "It's nearly noon," she said. "In a few nearly noon," she said, "In a few minutes the riders will be coming in. Tell me this, Kentucky: if you were boss of the Bar Hook, could you save the brand?"

"I only know one way. It's a way that most men would hesitate to take."

"And what is that?"
"To feed Elliot his own medicine. It would mean more riders; all of them tough, trouble-hunting men. It would be their job to run those 88 brand cattle back where they came from; and run them again next week, and the week after, and every time they come—run them till their bones rattle, and half of them are margle-down in the snow. But if muzzle-down in the snow. But if a man thinks he might be squeam-ish about seeing empty saddles ish about seeing empty saddles come in—then he might better hesitate some, before he takes that

tate some,
way."

"Would you pesitate?"

"If it was my brand—no."

"Listen." She leaned toward him,
he hands on the table. "My father isn't going to fight."

"Jean," said Kentucky, "is it you
that's keeping him from making his

fight?

She hesitated, as if she truly did not know how to answer. "Yes," she said uncertainly at last. Then she said uncertainty at task said uncertainty at task after a moment she changed it. "No," she said. "I kept Campo out of a fight once; maybe it was a light that he should have made. But it's out-of my hands now, Keotnek."

"You sure don't give me much to go on," Kentucky said. "But I'll say this: if ever he's going to make his fight, now is the time; every day that he puts it off makes it harder in every way. If he puts harder in every way. If he puts it off long enough Elilott will have every chance to win."

(TO BL CONTINUED)

Feature Off-Line Designs in Latest Fall Fashions

Asymmetry is an important feature of the new fall fashions in Paris. One-sided fastenings, draperies and capes abound on dresses as well as coats. Mainbocher has a number of charming, swashbuckler's capes thrown over one shoulder and attached under the other arm. These are very romantic-look

Helm's new fur capes, something like a sleeveless jerkin, are distinctly new, and there seems to be a movement towards these sleeveless jackets and capes. Coats are sometimes slit on both sides. In cold climates these are practical only when worn over warm coatdresses or a two-piece suit.

BOYS! GIRLS!

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

German Women Labor

In Germany, women are gradually being taken out of the factory and office to make more jobs for men Stenographers, salesgirls, servant girls, factory workers are being placed in labor camps to drain marshes, build roads, cultivate the land and harvest crops. Also they are required to do a helpful kind of work calculated to strengthen the potential mother of the new Germany.

Much in Little

A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten years' mere study of books .-Chinese Proverb.

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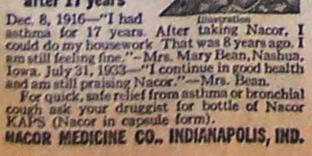
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Seemed to Have Entered Every Phase of Fashion.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The fad for wearing flowers has grown and evolved until it seems to have entered every phase of fashion. It adds to the importance of the theme that flowers are as important for daytime wear as for evening.

This year Paris made the fad for wearing and trimming with flowers a fashion feature. Corsages and boutonnieres were outstanding in the style picture while hats were decorated with artificial flowers from violets to huge popples. On the new fall dresses necklines and evening decolletage effects emphasize flower treatments.

In England, fresh flowers, particularly the stephanoto, that lovely white mat velvet flower so difficult to grow here, was a daytime favorite, but for evening in Europe, just as in America, orchids lead.

Enthuslasm for flowers in the mode has proved an urge to creative genius to devise cunning novelties to hold flowers such as hair clips, fan stems, combs and bandeaux. These are made of simulated crystal, are light weight and when worn are almost concealed by flowers.

The little brown, green and pale yellow orchids (botanical name is cypripediums are terribly smart with tweeds. Velvet daytime suits and dressy furs demand the other varieties.

Clusters of cymbidiums, star like, make fascinating and new corsages. It is a little early for them but florists will be showing them soon.

A Catharine Wheel

Western Newspaper Union.

A Catharine wheel is a window or compartment of a window of circular form, sometimes with radiating divisions or spokes, used in medieval buildings, called a rose or marigold window. It is a memorial of St. Catharine's martyr-

Are Women Good Sports? Helen Wills Moody Doubts

Tennis presents an extraordinarily good field for the study of woman's attitude toward sport.

Women are complete individualists, Each one feels herself to be the center of the universe, and rightly so: she is the center of her universe, in which feelings play such an important part. So when she steps upon the tennis court for a final match, her opponent hardly exists for her at all-an adversary is sim ply the source of returned balls. For this reason, comparatively little of the enmity popularly supposed to exist between women tournament players while upon the court actually does exist. It may be that some chance remark off court stirs feminine ire, but, as has been pointed out, the usual tournament player when in action is entirely self-centered.

Because women are so individualistic, they take no special pleasure in playing on a team. "Team work" is a term which will remain for the most part foreign to the feminine point of view. Teams often go places, play in delightful surroundings and not infrequently have success, but the real pleasure the woman derives from the experience is her personal success. She wins only incidentally as a member of the team. This attitude may be condemned, it is so essentially true that it must be accepted,-Helen Wills Moody in Cosmopolitan.

Love Finds a Way

Virgil F. Winslow was testifying Loosely woven tweed, in dark in a Los Angeles court in an attempt blue, wine and white, makes this to gain a divorce from Sarah C. long belted-back coat that is worn Winslow, his wife for 35 years. "She was domineering-" his voice halted The shoulder yoke and pockets echo and tears came to his eyes. "I love my wife! I can't go through with this!" he shouted. Walking away from the witness stand, he went to his wife and embraced her. The case

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Entirely of Women

The Women's Mission Workers of Sweden, which recently celebrated its fortleth anniversary, is believed to be the first and perhaps the only missionary society composed entirely of women. Its workers are active among the Lapps of northern Europe and the Chinese and in India, Mongolia and Congo, North Africa, and the Middle East.

Metal Covers Books

Book covers made of aluminum have been patented in Berlin.

HOLY GRAIL?

A cloudy green glass cup, guaranteed to be of First century workmanship and thought to be the noly grall, is now on exhibition in London. Found in a cave near Palestine, the vessel is believed to be sacred because of the care taken in preserving it.

Jealous Boy Friend

Mrs. Dave Ross of Nevada, Mo., calls her white rooster "Boy Friend." He follows her everywhere and chases away all the other chickens. If she ignores him, he scolds and pecks her ankle until she picks him up. In the morning he comes to her window and crows.



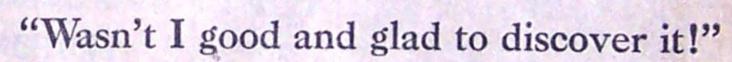
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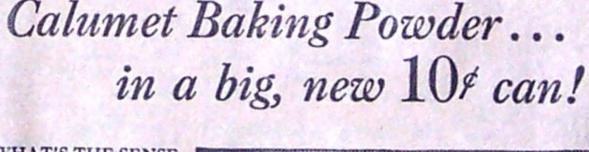
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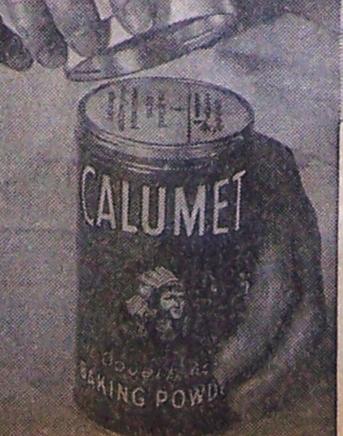
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Local and Personal

Mrs. William Benson is a guest of Mrs. C. M. Crane of Whiting

a quilting today. Mrs. Donald Archer and daugh Donna, were Hammond shop-

pers today.

Mrs. Nellie Gallagher was a guest
of the Willia mBenson family Wed-

Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Dillman and children of West Pullman were guests of Mrs. Frank LaSalle of

and children of West Pullman were guests of Mrs. Frank LaSalle of Washington street Sunday.

Mrs. Tony Keeson and danghter.

Lillian Ruth, and son, Raymond, of Denver, Colo., arrived in town last Wednesday and expect to remain two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward motored to Newton, Co., Ind., Wednesday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Woodin Wilder.

Mrs. Fern Certis and son, Beiman of Hammond were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. J. Seevers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward motored to Elgin, Ill., Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reter Caalwe and daughter, Dorothy, of Ridge Road spent Sunday in Hyde Park with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Vuren and son, Raymond, Jr., of Chicago avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Retherd Van Vuren and son, Raymond, Jr., of Chicago avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Berter Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur Waren of Ada street visited with Mr. and Mrs. Berter Caalway evening.

Mr. Peter Caalwe of Ridge Road

Mr. Peter Caauwe of Ridge Road motored to Holland, Mich., Wednes-day to visit his brother who is very

Mrs. Carl Baake of Roy street

Mrs. Carl Baage of Roy street bas been confined to her home with a severe cold.

Rev. and Mrs. Anthony Karre-man of Waupun, Wis., will spend the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Willis Van Giesen of Gary, Mrs. Willis Van Glesen of Gary, Ind. Rev. Karreman will conduct the services of the Lansing Reform-ed church Sunday, October 13, Rev. G. J. Rozeboom will fill a classical appointment at Mount Greenwood

appointment at Mount Greenwood Reformed church.

Mrs. Hessel Wiersma of 186th street and Mrs. Jacob Van Rams-horst visited with Mrs. R. Skaaf of Indiana avenue Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hook of Ful-ton, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Jacob Maaskant of School street.

School street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bultema and daughter, Virginia, of Ridge Road were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jabaay of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jabasay of East Ridge Road Sunday evening. Mrs. Nick Van Weelden of Ridge Road visited Wednesday with her brother, Mr. Eissens of Harvey, who is ill.

who is ill.
Clarice Rozeboom is confined to her home with whooping cough.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kikkert and family of East Ridge Road and Mrs. Alice Kikkert and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Beider of Roseland Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Rams horst left for their home in Texas rend, with visit friends and this vicinity with friends and vince this vicinity with friends and relatives. The Van Ramshorsts were residents of Lansing about 6 Road.
The

Mr. Peter Prince will spend next week here in Lansing with his daughter, Mrs. John Fieldhouse of

danghier, Mrs. John Fieldmonse of Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Anthony Keesen, Raymond and Lillian of Denver, Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Een-igenburg of Wentworth avenue. Mrs. Keesen was formerly Reternella Eenigenburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bosch of Indiana avenue motored to Cassanois and Holland, Mich., last week and visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosenberry and son of Indiana avenue were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bleithouse of Ridge Road Thursday evening.

Mr. John Verkaik of Burnham avenue was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kraay of School street Sundsy.

Mrs. John Fieldhouse of Indiana avenue is spending several days weeking with Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Grimberg of East Chicago. Twenty members of the Account Holland, Mrs. L. Thomassen of Youth Holland, Mrs. L. Wyngarden, and Mrs. Millam Wolff and Mrs. Blair Hudson, his daughter of Mrs. Blair Hudson, his daughter of

Mrs. M. Kynsburg of Ridge Road spent Wednesday evening with the Hines family of Roseland.
Mr. and Mrs. Ahlirich Recker, Sr., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Recker, Jr., Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bult of South Dakota, who are here on a vacation were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eenigenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vander Aa and daughter, Laura, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smit and fam-

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smit and family Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Postma and daughter, Alida, and Mr. and Mrs. Harm Boxum were Chicago visitors Tuesday.
Mrs. William Blum of Chicago was a Lansing visitor Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Koefelda were Chicago visitors yesterday.
Mrs. Russell Lane received word last week from her step-brother, Corporal Jack Mohr, who is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, and wishes his friends to know he is wishes his friends to know he is getting along fine. Lefty Schwartz, the local news

boy who was so seriously injured awhile ago, is now able to walk with the assistance of the internes. He is expected home shortly.

Alice Van Der Wal was the guest

Sunday evening of Winnetta Van

Der Aa.

John Koenis and family were the

John Koenis and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Recker Sunday evening.

Mrs. Russell Lane will entertain Our Home club on October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gralak of Calumet City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Anker gave a surprise miscellaneous shower on their son, Martin Anker and his wife recently, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anker, who were recently married, anemaking their home in Thornton.

Anker, who were recently married, are making their home in Thornton, Wilma Wiers has returned to her kome, after spending several weeks with her sister in Harvey.

The M. E. church is holding ral-

The M. E. church is holding rally day Sunday.
Rev. DeLeeuw is attending the Oostburg, Wis., classis, a delegate from the classis of Illinois this week. He is expected home the latter part of the week.

Little Joy Ann. Alex. Jr., and Robert Guebert are in guarantine with scarlet fever. Their father. Rev. Guebert, is staying with the Krnegel family during the time he is locked out of his home. The Richard Schultz children of Bernice are also in quarantine with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Ed Berwanger returned

Mrs. Ed Berwanger returned Sunday from Wabash, Ind., where she had been visiting for two weeks with relatives

with relatives.

Mrs. C. DeLeenw returned Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. William Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Erfert and son. Mrs. Bertha Heelt and daughter, Mildred, Miss Erna Beckman and Erwin Von Behren visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrum of Schrum Road.

The Arthur Larson family spent unday with friends in Monon,

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. May

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. May-hew motored to Cuver, Ind., to visit his folks. While there his folks moved to Fort Wayne. Mrs. J. Seevers and children, ac-companied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Watter Sisk and children of Chicago spent Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Malony at Elkhart, Ind The Clyde Sherman family have taken possession of the store build-ing next door to the Lansing Deli-catessen.

South Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kegebein The Ladies Aid of Trinity Luth-eran church entertained at bunco Wednesday, October 2. Mrs. Jung. Mrs. William Koehn, Mrs. Fred Koppitz and Mrs. Finnigan won favors. A lovely luncheon was serv-

Grant street Thursday of last week. Raymond C. Harris of Hammond was in Lansing Wednesday on a business mission.

Mrs. Bowne and Cora Odell were

Mrs. Bowne and Cora Oren were Chicago shoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Trinks from Ham-mond Saturday evening.

Robert Crawford returned from Jackson Park hospital, Chicago, this Sunday and is improving nicely Mrs. Garland IntHout of Dyer was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Olivia Briedenbach Wednesday.

The Frank Brough family are intending to spend Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Bagley at He-bron, Ind.

The Brondcasters class of the M. E. church of which Mrs. Grimes is teacher, were entertained at the Grimes home in Harvey Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hiland and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday at Kewanna, Ind.

The Sunday School teachers of the M. E. church met Tuesday evening at the Jackson Klester home.

The Misses Helen Koselke and Esther Nondorf, while enroute to Chicago Heights where they are employed at the Welfare office, parrowly escaped a collision with a truck Monday of this week. No one was hurt. The young ladies had a bad fright.

Mrs. Harry Sherrow, son Ells-worth and daughter Jeanne, drove to Danville, Ill., Monday, Mr. Houmes, her father, accompanied them and will remain for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Smoot

BIRTHDAYS

Jacob Kuipers, 13 years, October

Kathryn Mueller, 13 years, Oct

per 4. Enid Boothe, 8 years, October 9 Elsie Jean Triezenburg, 2 years, ctober 9.

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Social News

MISS BUSACK HONORED

guest of honor at a birthday party Touissant, Verne Hensley, Donald October 4 at her home, Among those Latulipe, Jack Thaldorf and Rich present were Miss Irma Beckman, Mr. Ervin Von Behren, Mrs. Andrew Liptak and children, Mrs. Walter Busack and daughter, La-Vern, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrum and children and Mrs. William Beckman and son Walter. A delightful luncheon was served. Miss Busack received many pretty gifts.

FISH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Community street entertained the members of their pinochle club at a fish supper at their home Saturday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. William Bruin and Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt. The Van Pelts were substituting for Mr. and Mrs. Gold of Homewood, regular members of the club.

MRS. HAND ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Clyde Hand of Torrence avenue entertained the following friends at her home Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Al Kindt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Janish, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Flanigan, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wiers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gibbons of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Davey of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sellentin of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pahls of Chicago.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Calumet Philatelic Society held its second annual "Pow-wow" with a banquet and entertainment at Phil Smidt's on October 7. The evening was especially enjoyable to the one hundred and fifty two persons who attended because of the beautiful solos sung by Miss Mary Hoess of Munster and the spicy monologues of "Senator Schnitzelbank", who is none other than our own L. A. (Panny) Pearson.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Miss Renetta Vander Glessen of Grant street entertained the Sunday School class, of which she is a member, Thursday evening. A pleasant evening was spent in fun and games with delicious refreshments served by the hostess. Those present were Misses Evelyn Bultge, Dorothy from claiming the divine law of Fieldhouse, Margaret Vander Linden, Winnie Oppenhuis, Mrs. R. Borgman and Mrs. J. Wierenga.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Enid Boothe of School street invited a few little friends to her home Wednesday afternoon to celebrate her eighth birthday. The little guests enjoyed the games and the party refreshments. Enid received some little gifts. The guests were Lois Cedarholm, Geraldine Hoffman, Myra Touissant, Janell Kikkert, Enid and her two brothers, Russell and Alvin.



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Sowing and Reaping

T THEN a garden lover plants his garden, he confidently expects a reward of beautr from the seeds which he sows. Where he plants larkspur, he does not look for thistles, but expects to see, in due time, tall spires of shining blue. As he carefully cultivates the seedlings, enriching the soil and keeping it free from weeds, he is expecting to reap a bountiful reward. But how differently we are apt to regard our sowing and reaping in the mental realm! Both the law and the gospel proclaim that whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap; but the world, generally speaking, interprets this law as applying to wrongdoing, forgetting that it also applies to the sure and certain reward for right doing.

We read in the book of Job (4:8), "They that plow iniquity, and sow wickedness, reap the same;" and we also read in Proverbs (11:18), "To him that soweth righteousness shall be a sure reward." Why does mankind in general believe in the justice which exacts penalty for wrongdoing, and fail to understand the justice which rewards righteousness? Fear of the penalty attached to wrongdoing does not make a man good; but the joyous recognition of God as infinite good, and the glad acceptance of the fact that obedience to God brings a sure reward, help one to obey God, not because of the reward, but because such obedience brings one nearer to God, the source of all good, and results in an improved sense of health, happiness, and harmony.

The Apostle Paul tells us that "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance;" and he adds, "Against such there is no law" (Gal. 5:22, 23). We may sometimes seem to toil laboriously to cultivate "the fruit of the Spirit," but we need to remember that nothing can hinder its growth, and that nothing can withstand its power, for it destroys hate and envy, intolerance, hurry, haste, and waste.

Sometimes a wrong mental attitude of self-depreciation or selfcondemnation would hinder us reaping where we have sown.

Self-condemnation would tempt us to think of our mistakes and failures, and to forget the efforts we have made to advance towards good. A false sense of self would blight "the fruit of the Spirit," so that we droop with discouragement, instead of shining with confidence and courage, peace and serenity, which are the sure fruitage of trust in infinite good. If the Apostle Paul had spent his time in condemning himself for his misdirected efforts in persecuting the Christians, he would never have accomplished what he did. He knew that his ministry, in Christ, was far bigger and greater than any personal sense of triumph or failure; and he said (Phil. 3:13, 14), "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

There is a sure reward for right thinking and acting, but often, through a misunderstanding of the nature of God as divine Principle, the reward is not claimed. We are apt to think of law and justice as relating to penalty, forgetting that divine law is both wise and loving, relating only to good. The teachings of Christian Science reveal God as Principle, undeviating, changeless Principle, Love; and as this idea dawns upon our thought we begin to understand the law which governs right thinking and

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 331) Mary Baker Eddy makes it clear that if we are "abiding in Truth, the warmth and sunlight of prayer and praise and understanding will ripen the fruits of Spirit, and goodness will have its springtide of freedom and greatness." Freedom and greatness belong to goodness; they are the na-tural results of the activity of good. When we break the bonds of sinful thinking, we must expect freedom, because obedience to divine law brings freedom. We need the "warmth and sunlight of prayer and praise and understanding." As we watch and pray, and give thanks to divine Love for the good which we already possess, and as we endeavor, each day, to gain more understanding of God, the source of all good, we shall understand the divine law of sowing and reaping-and expect it to operate in our experience. . . -The Christian Science Monitor.

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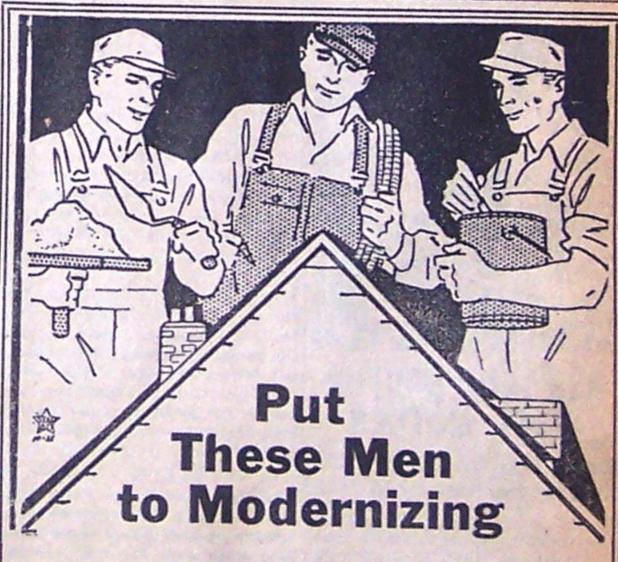
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TAR DUST MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE=

DRETTY Doris success is probably one of the most encouraging things that has happened in a long time, so far as a lot of our amateur performers are concerned

Doris is the girl who appeared on a radio amateur hour, peared on a radio amateur nour, and as a result was signed to ap-pear at the Rainbow room in Ra-dio City. Audiences liked her so well that her contract was extend-ed, and she is now well launched on her career as a singer.

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Just because a lady is a star in the cinema doesn't mean that she

does not retain a great spirit of mother love, par-ticularly in the case of Joan Blondell. Her great af-fection for her young son is caus-ing her to lose \$500 a week and here's about. Plus her regular contract

Joan Blondell. salary, she re-ceived an additional bonus, the equivalent of above mentioned amount, but she was forced to forfeit the bonus in order to be able to leave the stu-dio at 5 o'clock every day so she might go home and be with her youngster at least half an hour before he went to bed.

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Henry Wilcoxon, whom you'll see in DeMille's new spectacle, "The Crusades," decided to be an actor for the sake of the money there was in it; he'd had a job in Lon-don that paid him so little that, after one's day work as an extra, he received hearly as much money as he had been getting for a whole week's work. So he gave up his job and took to the stage and the screen, and there he's been ever since. He's a likable young man, with enough sense of humor to think it's rather funny that he once hoped to come to America as a chauffeur.

If you're wise you will see "Alice Adams" the first moment it's shown in your neighborhood, because you will probably want to see it again and again. It's a remarkably good picture, and so true to life that in spots it's painful.

Its presentation at the Music hall, in New York, was doubly sig-nificant, for on the second day, early in the afternoon, crowds outearly in the afternoon, crowds outside the theater were flocking around a news stand, to buy the newspapers which gave the first reports of the death of Will Rogers. It seemed strange to go into the theater and see Feed Steams the theater, and see Fred Stone on the screen, for Stone was one of the men who, at that very mo-ment, must have been almost breaking under the shock of that dreadful news from Alaska.

He had been in a plane crash himself not so many years back, and Rogers, a lifelong friend, had stepped in and played Stone's role in a stage show for him.

Amazing, the cinema: In the new Kay Francis picture, "I Found Stella Parrish,"

which deals with the life of a fa-mous English ac-tress, Miss F. is shown in excerpts from a Grecian play. Perc Westmore, Hollywood's number 1 wig creationist, was sent for to design a Grecian wig for

Grecian wig for her, so he did a Kay Francis. very snappy one made out of blue-white hair. When wasten of a teagroup of Genoine
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enhance Miss F. The effect no doubt is quite startling if we could only figure out what "blue-white" really looks like.

ODDS AND ENDS . Astaire's success on the radio is cer-tainly a tribute to his personality as we've come to know it in the movies Bing Crosby wants to take his wife and three sons abroad next year . . . Now that Lew Ayres is set as a director Richard Barthelmess, Robert Arm-strong and Bert Lytell are likely to follow in his footsteps . . . Tom Mix

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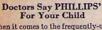


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REDEFINING SUCCESS

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The generally accepted definition | and for which he is best fitted. for success is good fortune, pros-



perity, some usually assohls services he is a success. Whether a business man is a success or not depends upon his annual bal-

ance sheet. In other words the popular mind thinks of success in terms of economic and social values. Those whose names are registered In "Who's Who" are regarded as a success because a reputation merited them a place in that volume. We all know, however, that it is quite possible to acquire a reputation without achieving success.

Perhaps there is another idea of success which does not reflect this popular notion. Every man who is capable of doing something is a success if he expresses to the best of his ability the talent which he possesses. The world's greatest Teacher illustrated this in the form of a parable. Talents were distributed for investment purposes and later a reckoning was demanded. The one who received many talents received the same reward as did the one of lesser number; but the one who refused to use the one talent he had was condemned.

True success always reflects moral rather than material values. Honesty, integrity and thoroughness as well as loyalty are among the traits of character upon which real success depends.

Shakespeare said, "Didst thou never hear that things ill got had | miles from the nearest town. ever bad success?"

In many small communities a physician is faithful in his daily practice and enjoys the confidence of his patients. That man may be a greater success than his colleague who is located in a large city with a much larger practice. Just so with the banker, lawyer, and all other professional people. The business man in a small community may be more of a success than the head of a large industry in a big city. Success is always relative. In the final analysis it is self realization. the favorable termination of a work begun, the expression of one's best efforts in an activity which he loves i

There is no short cut to success. "Genius is not inspiration, but thing that makes perspiration," said Thomas A. Eda popular hit. ison, So with success. It must The word is be tolled for. It is not an incident of mere chance. Not so much ciated with mon- a matter of opportunity as of peretary values. If severance. We cannot command a professional success but we can deserve it by man receives a doing to the best of our ability the large income for thing for which we are best adapted. In these days of artificial values we need to redefine success. @-WNU Service.

Haystack Popular in Mexico

Because donkeys are more plentiful than pitchforks in most parts of the central plateau of Mexico, the haystack is one of the most remarkable features of the landscape. The stack is invariably shaped like a loaf of home-made bread, with a slightly bulged top, and cutaway ends. Instead of pitching hay with a fork, the Mexican farmer drags it into position with a burro. As the stack mounts higher and higher, the work of the burro grows increasingly difficult. He climbs up one side of the stack with his load of hay, drops the load on the top. and then descends to the other side. When the stack attains the desired height and length, its ends. which have served the burro as a ramp, are cut away with a machete. -Detroit News.

"Monk" Has the Ball





Charles "Monk" Meyer, backfield candidate of the Army football team, is snapped at practice, carrying the ball in a "broken field" run. Although it was only drill, Cadet Meyer put his all into it, as his facial expression indicates. He is a native of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

I could have told him that-and

I thought he might possibly help

By and by he said he would have

to be going, but that be would tell

the men in the nearest garage he

Presently out of the woods came

a small boy, with a shotgun over

"What s'matter?" be inquired

"We are," I said. "Will you

please stop at the nearest garage.

If you know where there is one, and

ask them to send a man out here?"

"Lemme look under the hood,"

He looked under the hood. Pres-

ently he lifted his head. "'S'all

right now," he said. "Give her the

I gave her the gas. The car

started slowly, then began to purr

"O. K.," said the kid. "She won't

"What was the matter?" I in-

"Piece of grit in the gas line,"

"How did you find out?" I asked

"Just looked at her. You could of

From that time forth I have had

It has often occurred to me, as I

Roads are useful. But they only

In garages where I have left my

roads.

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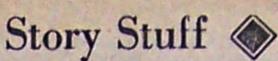
that most mo-

found to come out and help us.

us. I didn't want to put him in an

unfriendly state of mind.

a number of other things. But I



COT OM RAWLINS' son, Hank," I Jeff Emery said, "was one of them boys that don't think the home town's big enough for them. He had ideers, that boy. He wanted to get mixed up in big business and make a name for hisself.

"He had a girl here, Mary Stevens. Fine a girl as ever lived in Wortonville, too, A good cook, a good housekeeper. Why, man sakes alive! just the kind of a wife any man in his right senses would want, Even the women folks all liked her, and when you say that about a real smart girl you're sayin' something."

Jeff stopped and pointed to a little white frame house diagonally across the street.

"Lived right there, she did," he said. "On summer nights Hank'd come a-sparkin', and them two'd sit right there on the porch in a swing by the honeysuckle. Sometimes if the wind was just right and they'd get talkin' extra loud, you couldn't help but hearin' 'em from over here.

"Young Hank, like I said, wanted to get out of Wortonville. He was settin' his cap for Chicago or some big city where he c'd get ahead. Mary was all agin it. Her ideer was that since Hank's old man had sech a nice store, Hank's best bet was to stay right on and take it over.

"'You're a town man, Hank,' we'd hear her say when they fell to arguin', 'and you're never going to be happy in a big city. Let's just stay here where we're known and liked."

"'You come with me, Mary,' he'd beg her, 'we might not have much at first but if you'll take a chance and stick along we'll go places.'

"Mary, she wouldn't go. She said her duty was here with her mother and father. She loved Hank and all that, but she wasn't goin' no place with him that she didn't believe in -and she didn't believe in big cities.

"Well, sir, finally things come to a showdown and Hank, he picked up and left. He and Mary had a big squabble and Hank set out for We waited for half an hour. No Chicago. We didn't see him for more'n three years after."

the detours they found along their

Now if these people were really in a hurry, there would be some excuse for them.

But the fact that they get into their destinations long before dinner time indicates that they were not really in a hurry, except when they are driving.

And in burning up the road as they go along they lose all the beauty of driving, which is to explore little winding lanes, sit down for a half hour beside a little brook, or look out from a hill top on a wide stretch of winding river.

I get more fun out of exploring the country that I pass through than I could possibly get out of speeding.

There always are snug little farms, with silos or hay stacks beside them.

Here and there cattle are grazing or horses look over the fence at you to see what manner of people you are.

You can stop at almost any little farm house and get a glass of milk or a pitcher of cider, and drink have driven out into the country them while you are asking about the weather and the crops and the torists see very likelihood of rain or sunshine the little except the next day.

> Farming people are almost invariably friendly.

They can tell you about pretty car after a pleasant journey over places that are off the road a little way, and usually give you interest bers of cars, all stored away for ing information about the country the night while their owners sit 'round about.

To travel through New England. nothing to do but skim through the over old Revolutionary country, is local papers, and complain about always a delight.

Jeff stopped to suck on his buttered pipe. I fidgeted, "H-L Jeff." I began, "I . . ."

"He finally came back, though," continued the old man. "Come back all spruced up in a sharp creased sult with a girl hangin' on his arm, Seems her name was Sammy. Not much of a name for a girl, but they do things like that in them big towns. She and him was engaged to be married.

"Understand, Hank was a fair sort of boy. Nothin' sneaky or underhanded about him. He'd told this Sammy girl all about Mary, and the first thing he done was go over to see Mary and tell her all about things, like he felt he should.

"It was a summer evening, somethin' like this 'un. Moon was big and yellow, sky was pitch black and soft-like, and the honeysuckle was sweet-smellin' as all get out over there on Arnold's porch. I seen Mary answer the door when Hank knocked and I couldn't help thinkin' what a fine lookin' couple they'd be if things was different.

"Hank must have started thinkin' just about the same thing. When his eyes lit on her standing there all white in the moonlight, he sort of gave a start-like a man who'd been workin' in the dark for a long time and suddenly come into the light.

"He walked up and took her by the hand. They went over and sat down on the swing, out of sight. I just sat here smokin' and wonderin' what would happen. After all, Hank was a small town boy come home. I was wonderin' how this Sammy would stack up in his mind once he'd seen Mary again,

"Finally be come off the porch. He stood in the road and waved, then walked brisk toward his father's house where Sammy was waltin' for him. His shoulders was square back, like a man who'd just made an important decision."

Across the street a sweet, wholesome looking girl came from the doorway of the house Jeff had pointed out. She waved to a chubby youngster playing in a nearby field. "Henry," she called. "Come get washed up. Daddy's coming home soon." I yawned.

"Listen, Jeff," I complained. "That's no story. O. Henry told it years ago and a hundred writers have told it since. She went back to the city and Hank married Mary. They lived bappily ever after."

Jeff spat disgustedly into the gathering darkness.

"There's the writin' mind for you," he grunted. "Like I said, you're always lookin' for something unusual. Hank and Sammy went back to Chlcago on the next train. He'd growed out of Woltonville size and couldn't stand the place. Mary married Henry Stephenson bout six months later. Truth ain't strange-it's just neglected!"

OH, MR. LIFESAVER!



Jane-it was at this beach that Ben proposed to me last summer. Mary-Ah, I suppose that is a pleasant memory.

Jane-Not exactly: you see I accepted bim.

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didn't.

car came.

his shoulder.

'Stalled?"

he said.

gas."

The motor car gasped, spluttered | -and came to a dead stop.

We were on a Knowing lonely road. As far as we knew. How we were twenty

Night was coming on. It had be

gun to rain. I tried all the devices to make a

car start that I knew. None of them were of any use Two cars passed. I halled both

of them. The driver of the first grinned and sped on.

of his car, and walking over to us asked what was the matter.

I couldn't tell him.

under it.

The driver of the second got out

He lifted the hood and looked

"The engine isn't going," he said.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



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Banks On Heaven Never Close

Matthew 6.19-23

19. Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where theires break through and steal; 20. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where theires do not break through nor steal; 21. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. 22. The light of the body is the eye; if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light, 23. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness! that darkness!

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

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

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

Sunday school 9:45. Sunnay sensol 9:40.

Morning worship at 11:00

Evening services at 7:30.

Epworth League every Monday evening at 1:30 in the Annex. Mrs. Hiland, supervisor.

Munster Christian Ret, Church Rev. Monsma, Pastor

Morning service in English at 9 Sunday School at 10:30.

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

Girls club meeting Monday even-

ing at 7:30.
Young Men's Society meets Monday evening at 7:30.
Choral society meets Thursday evening at 7:30.
Young married Men's Society meets Felder Young married Men's Society meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock

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

German service at 9:30. English service at 10:45

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Senior bible class meets Tuesday evening at 7:45.
A special meeting of the Ladies Aid is to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting is in the interest of Missions with special discussion on African missions. The Ladies Aids of surrounding Lutheran churches have been asked to attend the meeting.
Choir practice Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

8 o'clock

Christian Reformed Church Rev. C. DeLeeuw, Pastor

Morning service at 9 o'clock, Sunday school at 10:30. Afternoon service at 2 o'clock. Junior Choral society meets at

The Young People's Society will hold a joint meeting with the Young people of the Reformed church Sun-

people of the heformed control of day evening. Bible classes Tuesday evening, Junior at 7 and senior at 8 o'clock. Ladies Aid meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 with associate mem-bers. A special program and refreshments

Sunday School Teachers meeting

Sunday School Teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Thursday evening the Junior and Senior Young Ladies' Societies will meet at 7:30.
Also the same evening the Junior and Senior Young Men's societies

Saturday morning bible classes at

Trinity Luthern Church Oak Glen Rev. Alex Guebert, Pastor

Confessional service at 9:30.
English service at 10 o'clockHoly communion will be celebrated at this service.
Sunday school at 9 o'clock.
Subject of the sermon, "The Conduct of Saul as a Warning to Us."
Text from 1 Sam. 15: 13-26.
Bible classes Monday evening at 7:20

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 dis cussion is to be 'The World-Vision of Jesus.' John 10: 16; 12; 32 Visiting leader for the evening, William Terpstra,
Rev. Karreman former paster

Rev. Karreman former paster of this church will occupy the pulpit here this Sunday in the absence of Rev. Rozeboom who is filling a classical appaintment at Mount Greenwood.

A PROCLAMATION

(By the Governor of Illinois)
The fire loss in Illinois for the year ending June 30, 1935, as compiled from official reports, was \$8,549,703, a decrease of more than 56 per cent from the total of \$19,476,006 in the preceding year. This is the lowest annual loss reported in the history of the State Fire Marshal's office.

Absence of large conflagrations

Absence of large conflagrations played a part in bringing down the loss total. The exercise of care by a loss total. The exercise of care by a large number of our citizens was a contributing factor to this favor-nble showing. There has been a de-cided deeline in incendiary fires. This has been due in large part to the statewide drive on arson, resulting in 70 convictions for crimes of burning and the breaking up of a

formidable arson ring.
Unfortunately, due to fire, 102
lives were sacrificed and 378 persons were injured. The property loss is insignificant compared to th human loss,

Fire prevention is the important business of conserving life and pro-perty from the unnecsary ravages of fires which can be kept largely under control by reasonable dil-gence. The favorable record made last year may be made the starting point for permanently low levels in fire losses in our state if our citi-zens generally will cooperate.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HENRY HORNER, Governor of Illinois, do hereby designate and proclaim the week from October 6 to 12, 1935 To be observed in the State of 111 inois as fire prevention week

inois as fire prevention week.

Unnecessary hazards and thoughtless acts of carelessness cause most fires and their consequent casalties. Individuals should develop the habit of exercising reasonable care in all things which may cause fire. Since habits are frequently formed in youth, I urge that appropriate fire prevention programs beheld in all schools, with talks by hulformed firemen, and experts in fire prevention, where possible.

City officials and fire chiefs should be leaders in the observance of the week in their respective communities. This observance should

of the week in their respective communities. This observance should include a thorough fire inspection of all important properties, such as business and manufacturing districts, schools theaters, hospitals, churches and the like, and the conducting of fire drills.

Owners and tenants of all build-ings should be encouraged to give their premises a thorough cleanup, place heating equipment and flues in safe condition for winter service and correct fire hazard conditions generally.

Civic organizations, the press and radio are invited to cooperate in the educational aspects of the ob-

servance.

In our common war on fire waste there should be no neutrality with

there should be no neutrality with fire hazards.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Illinois to be affixed.

Done at the capitol, in the city of Springfield, this twenty-eight day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and the state of Illinois the one hundred and seven-teenth. teenth.

HENRY HORNER

By the Governor: EDWARD J. HUGHES Secretary of State

A man with a whole lot of edu-cation but without common sense is like a man traveling with an empty har.

T. F. METEOR

Written by students of Thornton Fractional Twp. High School

CHRONOSCOPE TO FEATURE NEW T. F. BUILDING

The new school will be the outstanding feature of the 1936 Chrono scope, according to Miss Sigrid Moe, factuity supervisor for the staff.

Almost all the chief positions on the staff have been filled, with Mary Korellis as editor-in-chief.

Senior pictures are to be taken soon. Group pictures will be taken next semester, when the new school opens. Snapshots will be a common feature.

Miss Jaacks, financial supervisor urges all students who are inter-ested in business to turn out as more are needed on the business staff.

WELCOME FRESHMEN TO T. F. BOYS' CLUB

The Boys' Club of Thornton Fractional held its welcoming party for the 9B freshmen boys at the Woodrow Wilson Gym last night.

Woodrow Wilson Gym last night.
Several speeches were given. Tom
Nondorf, president of the club, expressed his appreciation for the
large freshmen turnout. Dean, Colby
explained the functions of the Boys'
Club. Coach Petree gave a football
demonstration on the blackboard.
Charles Stewart led some cheers
and the school song.

VIRGENE ANDERSON HEAD CHEER LEADER

The position of head cheer leader has been intrusted to Virgene An-derson. She is assisted by Charles Stewart and LaVerne Stevens. Virgene will also occupy center position during the singing of the school

Following the announcement for heerleading try-out a large number f enthusiastic applicants appeared, he best are still to be selected. This year in awarding both minor

ability in directing.

It is not known now of course who will run for the presidency in 1936, but it's a safe bet that Lin-coln and Jefferson will be dragged

SELF \$2.50

Hariet Soback, Operator

NO AUTO SHOP THIS SEMESTER

The junior and senior boys of Thornton Fractional were very disappointed when they received the news that there would be no auto shop classes this year. The reason that it was quite impossible to hold the classes was that the shop was located in Calumet City and the majority of the boys attend school at Burnham.

at Burnham.

Forrest Shumaker, former instructor of this class, is now teaching drafting and woodwork but will resume his teaching auto shop when the new school is completed.

GIRLS' CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Girls' Club Dance of Thorn the Girls Club Dance of Thorn-ton Fractional, which will be held in the early part of November at the Woman's Club, will be a sweg-ter dance. Committees have not yet been selected.

The latest project of the Girls' Club is selling T. F. stickers. These stickers may be worn as arm bands on the back of jackets or pasted on book cases or windshields. They are being sold at three for a dime.

The annual Harvey Stand-up will be held on October 12. President Irene Lewandowski and the junior representative. Helena Nondorf representative. Helena will attend this gathering.

P. T. A. SHOWS YIELDS GENEROUS PROFIT

Members of the public schools Parent-Teachers Associations were Parent-Teachers Associations were elated at the response to their first financial venture for the year when the Variety show staged in the auditorium of the Indiana avenue school last Friday evening yielded a neat profit of \$20.

The show put on by a traveling group of actors, some supposed to have played in the various concessions at the World's Fair, was sponsored by the P. T. A. and advertised by that organization, and drew a canacity house.

drew a capacity house.

of enthusiastic applicants appeared.
The best are still to be selected.
This year in awarding both minor and major emblems the point system will be used. Eligibility in cheerleading includes sportsman, ship, regularity in attendance, and our schools, that the school board cannot provide.

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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 de-duct from the 1934 tax bill- 1934 tax bills will be maifed by Septem-ber 28 and will include memoranber 28 and dum of rebate.

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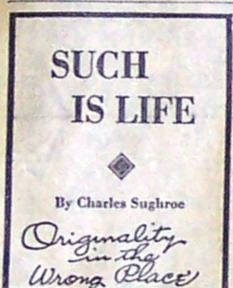
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WHICH DIRECTOR?

Passenger-"Ob, I'm sorry but I for got my purse, but you'll trust me, o! course. I am one of the company directors' wives.

Conductor-Sorry, madam, but 1 trust no one, not even if you were his only wife. Fare please!-Capper's Weekly.

Home Sweet Home "A woman's place is in the lome."

"So is a man's," said Senator have missed? Sorghum, "People who don't stay home are liable to miss some of my luck to miss some more while I was radio speeches."

Important Consideration

Pastor-Don't you think it is time the baby was christened?

Proud Father-I do, your reverence, but we don't know for certain dollar, engaged a room for me at the yet which of its uncles is the wealth hospital, and charged me \$5.

All for Love

cause her aunt left her a fortune.' called a cop. "That's not true, I'd have mar

CRACKING THE POTS

Jinks-You look dreadfully bat tered. What's happened? Binks-Wife has been pelting me

with flowers. Jinks-Why, that wouldn't mark

you up in that manner. Binks-Oh, they were in the pots.

Always Vigilan.

-Detroit News.

Dreamer-Do you ever pause and muse over the opportunities you

Hustler-No. It would be just my

59 Per Cent Sound

Geezer-What did the doctor say about you?

Gumbo-He said I was sound as a

Way of a Maid

Scooge-Over at the beach last "They say you married her be summer I flirted with a girl and she

George-Lucky dog! I also flirted ried her no matter who left it to with one last summer and she called la preacher.

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Legal Definition

"What does you understan' by 'circumstantial evidence?" asked Miss say," said the careful friend. Miaml Brown.

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