### DADS HESITATE ON WATER WORKS

O. K. DISPOSAL PLANT PLANS; READY FOR BIDS

Two proposals were submitted to session Tuesday night, by the La-Rocco Co., a bonding house of Chiing bonds.

One proposal offered to place the bonds at 41/4% interest with a 5% commission charge, the other was to take the honds at straight 5% interest.

By accepting either of these proposals the village trustees would be be repaid with revenues derived able to finance the new water supply independently of the PWA or WPA, and also at a probable slight savings under the cost of the project had it gone through with a WPA grant.

### Consider Contracts

Attorney Lewis submitted copies; their consideration and comparison. Hammond Times.

While the townspeople were anx lously awaiting the decision of the BOYD CHILD HIT papas Tuesday night it seems that armed with all these contracts and legal decuments the dads will take another week to make up their minds and try to come to some agreement at the special meeting to be held next Tuesday evening.

#### Approve Plans

It was discovered that while bids had been called for and all the machinery oiled to proceed with the sewage disposal plant, that the trustees had not formally passed upon Tuesday night.

The blds on the disposal plant will be considered at the special meeting of the council Tuesday evening, October 20.

A bill for \$50 was submitted by Attorney Lewis for work on the Weinberg vs. Gustav Bock, village treasurer case, and passed by the conneil. It will be recalled by the local citizens that the Weinberg charges against the village treasurer could not be proven and this cost is only a small amount as compared with the costs of various other similar cases brought by Mr. Weinberg, none of which have won a conviction.

A motion to pay the municipal band \$616 for concerts for the past season was passed. The band agreed to accept 1935 tax anticipation warrants.

### Miscellaneous

Approval of the state on the coptract for the paving of Henry street was received, and this work will be started soon.

The Rabbit Breeders' Association asked to rent the village hall for meeting purposes, and was advised to see the village clerk in the matter. This was followed by a discussion as to the renting of the vil lage hall to private parties. The fact that there is no other hall in town available for such purposes was brought out.

The mater was referred to the building and grounds committee for consideration and decision.

The village clerk was instructed to write the Muncipal League for information as to the proper action to take in the matter of paying state sales tax on water sold to village citizens.

A communist arrested in a western state with several bombs in his possession told the authorities he G. Feigenbaum 179 was interested in uplift of mankind.-The Washington Post.

#### WICKER POOL IS ONLY ONE FILED AT WASHINGTON

The proposed \$100,000 swimming pool for Wicker park in Highland is the only self-liquidating Lake county project filed at WPA headthe village dads at their regular to notification received recently by Trusteee John J. Mehan.

Washington WPA authorities cago, on the proposed water fund- state they are examining the application and should be ready to act on it by the forepart of next month. The project already has been approved by the district and state WPA authorities.

> Mehan is asking for an outright grant of \$45,000 and a self-liquidating loan of \$55,000. The loan will from the swimming pool.

> The pool will be 201 feet long and 75 feet wide. A bath house will accommodate 1,800 patrons. A supplementary wading pool for children is also contemplated.

This project will round out ree reational facilities in the huge of the contract between Harvey and park, if approved by Washington, it Chicago for water and also copies will be built at the southeastern of the original contract submitted corner of the park adjoining the by Hammond to the village in the baseball diamond. Mehan believes matter, to each of the trustees for his application will be accepted --

# BY FRANK CAR

Jeannie Boyd 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd 17941 Loreux avenue suffered a number of bad truis s when she was hit by the car driven by Mariou Frank on North Burnham ave the near 181st street Saturday eve-

Marion driving north on Burn the plans and specifications that ham avenue failed to see the child are being given out to contractors in the road to time to stop her ma for bids, so tids action was taken chine. The child was caught by the fender of the nucbine and thus es caped serious injury. Miss Frank took the child to her home and the local physician was called at once,

### BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

-	Separate 1		
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ken-Ridge	8	1	.889
Walts	7	2	.778
Meeters	7	2	778
Knot-Holes	6	33	.667
Lou's Barbers	- 6	3	.667
Slager Bros.	- 45	3	.667
Miko's	- 5	4	.556
Lantings	4	5	.444
Gld's Barbers	23	6	.333
Legion No. 2		6	333
Legion No. 1	9	6	393
Franks	9	7	222
Van Pelts	9	7	The second second
Clarks		8	299
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High Score	E 5 42.50	A WHITE P	THE RESERVE TO SERVE

Team game-Franks, 839; Knot -Holes, 838 Team series-

Lantings, 2404; KnotHoles, 2396 Individual game-

Weaver, 236; Blank, 234. Individual series

Weaver, 618; M. Vlerk, 559.

The bowling team known as the Lansing Cherry Pickers defeated the strong American Legion team Sunday afternoon by the score of

2853 to 2556. Following are the line-ups and BUILD ADDITION

#### scores: Cherry Pickers B. Vierk \_185 187 194

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do	Baack	200	213	197	
R.	Schultz _	_133	169	167	
M.	Vierk _	162	162	188	
		918	953	982	2853
	Ame	rican	Perto	n	
II.	. Canaga _	- 235	155	157	Sec.
1	reriert -	158	126	165	
G.	Dockweller	_157	174	152	
E.	Rauguth .	125	181	189	

197

854 842 800

### LORENZ INFANT CHRISTENED SUN.

Roland Lee Lorenz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorenz of Oak Glen was christened Sunday at quarters in Washington, according Trinity Lutheran church Rev. Alex Guebert officiating. Sponsors for the child were Mrs. Emma Lorenz and Mr. Raymond Dockweiler, Reland Lee was born September 17.

> A dinner was served at the Lorenz home to the following guests after the christening services: Mrs. John Dockweiler, Mr. August Per ers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dockweller and daughter. Mrs. Emma Lorenz, Mr. Raymond Dockweller and Mrs. Goliz.

#### ST. JOHN'S HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL MISION MEET

Ladies of St. John Evangelical Lutheran church missionary societ: entertained the ladies of neighbor Thursday afternoon at their sandannual missionary meeting.

presented with a study hour devoted to the subject, 'Our Proposed Mission in Africa," conducted by Rev. H. H. A. Harthun A missienary sketch entitled, The Message of the Cross," was given with the following persons taking part: Mrs. F. Vierk, Mrs. 6. Feigenboum, Mrs. C. Helmbuch, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. R. Widdel, Mrs. R. Suss, Mrs. W. Weaver and Mrs. C. Frank, Songs. hy the assembly preceded the laveluncheon.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Harthun, Mrs. Heusler, Mrs. Walter Hecht, Mrs. Conrad Heimbuch, Mrs. Carl Hoge, Mrs. Henry se, Mrs. Louis Griffith and Mrs. Fred Hecht, who acted as chairman of the committee,

# STATE LINE SERVICE

Sale of the State Line Service Station was consummated Tuesday evening when Ed R. Van Pelt, who has owned and operated the station for the past five years, transferred the deed for the place to Elmer Schultz and Gerrit DeVries, the new outhers.

Mr. Schultz has been employed by Mr. Van Pelt for five years and is familiar with the trade. He and his new partner plan to continue to operate the station in the same friendly manner of their prede-CESSOF.

Mr. Van Pelt took over the station five years ago, September 26, years and from his large circle of bonest service soon attracted large list of customers. When asked his plans for the future, Mr. Van paid \$20 and costs, Pelt refused to make a statement,

added to the equipment of the sta- hasn't jurisdiction. tion and the new owners will add battery service to their present BURNHAM VILLAGE HALL olls, gas, etc.

# TO SLAGER STATION

Work on the 16 foot addition being built to the Slager Brothers filling station at Ridge road and Burnham avenue will be completed about the first part of next week according to calculations.

28 feet, is to house a new greasing been damaged its was announced. pit, built to accommodate truck trade as well as ordinary cars. This gives the Slager station two pits and a most atractive station build-

A great man has no room for pet-2556 tiness in his soul.

### PREPARE TO OPEN RED CROSS DRIVE

Spurred by the record breaking number of national disasters which have occurred this year, the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross is intensifying its drive to complete its disaster preparedness orgauization throughout Chicago and its suburbs by the end of the year,

"We sincerely hope the Chicago construction of the plant. chapter's territory will never suf-There are three stags in our dis at least that many bids. aster preparedness and relief plan; officient service in each stage,

"Disaster preparedness is a Red posal plant mandatory. Cross service in which every one should willingly co-operate. It appeals to the strongest human instinct self-preservation. This sering societies at the school hall oa vice like all Red Cross services, depends for continuance on the putlic's response to the annual mem-A most interesting program was bership roll call which begins on Armistice Day.'

### CO-OPERATION, OR DON'T SASS A COP

name for it, but expressing the with the plant, as soon as it was name is just the cause of all the made known that the Public Works trouble. You see office Second of Municistration would have seemed Monster while dischargion his duty help, but the application was turned to therown Tuesday morning was down and again the village found calledmon to chase a speeder. Thus, itself cal de me financially, as far cugaged, the officer was surprised as the sewage disposal plant was when another ear, that of Wilburg Concerned. Kroll, passal both him and his Speceige.

Forsaking the first pursuit the officer gase classe to Knoll Finding the officer on his trail Kroll headed full speed shead for state line and crossed, being apprehended by Of-STATION SOLD TUES, fleer Bennett at Ridge road and Ada street.

> Mr. Kroll proceeded to give th him he could do nothing about it, since he. Krell was in another state and out of Bennett's jurisdiction and refused to accompany the lofficer across the state line,

as he is good looking just gave his friend Van Laningham the signal maining 55 per cent. and the Illinois officer availed him. self of Mr. Kroll's company to the jects in order to put men to work as placed in a cell to cool off.

Later in the evening he was released on bond.

Wednesday the two officers He had lived in Lansing for many brought their prisoner before Judge Sherrow and told their tale of woe. friends and because of his friendly. The judge being a sympathetic soul felt righteous indignation swell within his bosom, and so Mr. Kroll

Moral: It is better to tell a cop-A battery charging unit has been he is handsome than to tell him he

# IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire early Wednesday destroyed

The blaze started on the second floor of the two story brick building which housed the police and fire departments of the vilinge as well as offices of the officials.

Village records and documents The addition which is to be 16 by kept in steel file cabinets had not

> Residents of the suburb were arof the siren of the Chicago fire engine and many of them crowded the area to watch the firemen at work. Mayor John Patton of Burnham. 14200 Avenue O, also appeared at the scene

### TO OPEN BIDS ON DISPOSAL **PLANT TUESDAY**

Climax of a five year struggle on the part of the village of Lansing to obtain a sewage disposal plant will be reached next Tuesday evening when the council opens bids on the

To date six sets of plans have fer another great disaster. But if been given out to contractors for esit does, we intend to be prepared, rimating so the dads are expecting

This sewage disposal plant has prevention and preparedness, res- been a source of grief to the village one and relief, and recovery and re- fathers since 1931 when the State habilitation. We are organizing Sanitary Water Board obtained a committees in every neighborhood court injuction against the village and suburb to assure prompt and for polluting the Little Calumet river with sewage, and made a dis-

Bonds for financing the erection of the plant were sold to the Kent Grace company, which company later defaulted on the purchase and the depression made it impossible for the village to dispose of the bonds elsewhere.

Given extra time on the penalty clause of the injunction because of the depression and the sincere effort being made to get the plant started the village dads were still hounded with the worry of the thing, knowing that it had to be done somehow and sometime.

The last administration made ap-Wilburt Kroll maybe has another plication to the PWA for assistance

With the basusuration of the new cillage administration and the change in the set up at Washington, with extra funds afforted by Conrress, new steps were taken to ohtain a grant for the village

This time the application was given more consideration, and finally the original application was hauled out and reconsidered and a grant made as originally asked and officer the horse laugh, informing an agreement reached whereby the government would buy the village bonds for the balance of the money needed for the project,

So it stands, with the WPA fur nishing 45 per cent of the cost of Mr. Bennet, being as resourceful the plant as an outright grant and the village issuing bonds for the re-

With Washington rushing be provillage hoosegow, where Mr. Kroll rapidly as possible the village dads became somewhat unruly and was will have to let the contract just as soon as possible after the placing of bids, and it is expected that work on the long delayed building will be under way by December 1.

### **BECKMAN TAKES** COLD PLUNGE

Driving around the Wentworth avenue clay hole this morning. Wal. ter "Gooseneck" Beckman decided that the glorious day warranted one more fling at summer swimming. No sooner decided than done, the only difficulty was the car la which Walter was riding, so to eliminate the village hall of Burnham, 13925 that trouble he just drove the car and all into the clay hole.

Evidently puzzled about the whole plunge after it was made the young man climbed out leaving his car almost covered with water and slipped home and to bed to avoid a chill, too timid to tell the folks about things as they were.

Mr. Pagels discovered the car in the clay hole and took the Liptak rounsed by the unaccustomed sound truck (erstwhile village fire truck) and pulled the machine from the water.

Young Beckman was uninjured and it is hoped that unless the ear developed trouble in its lungs it will be O. K. too.

#### Extremes of Dogdom Entered in Show



Here are the largest and smallest canines entered in the National All-Breeds Dog show at the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego. The Harlequin Great Dane, Varus Von Engelburg, welghs 200 pounds and is owned by Mrs. R. T. Dawson. The Chihuahua, General Villa, welghs only three-fourths of a pound and is owned by Mrs. B. C.

#### Schall Rides, Despite Blindness



Blind for 27 years, Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota has re-sumed his riding. He canters briskly along bridle paths near Laurel Park, Maryland. Here you see Senator Schall (right) and W. J. Altcheso riding instructor at Seven Knolls farms, Maryland, taking a jump.

#### Claims a New World Height Mark



The United States laid claim to another world airplane record after an altitude flight by Benjamin King, engineer and sportsman-pilot. In a flight of 2 hours and 20 minutes Mr. King reported a new mark of 16,000 feet for light seaplanes, breaking the old record of 11,355 feet set by a French pilot in 1930. He is shown here in the cockpit of his plane.

#### CARE IN CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILD HAS ITS REWARD

The story of Abraham Lincoln and his struggle for education gives the cue to Alma H. Jones' article, "Satisfy Your Child's Book Hunger," in Hygela.
"Books are to the mind what sun

shine is to the body," implies that just as the well cared for child re-ceives daily sun exposure as an aid to physical growth, so also should he receive early "exposure" to lullabies, rhymes and stories, which con-stitute aids to mental and emotional

growth.

Very early the child needs to establish right attitudes toward books. By the time a child is affeen or eighteen months old he can easily learn to handle a book without tear-ing the pages, if the paper is strong and the pages are not too large. Young children who are not yet able to read enjoy picture books or picture-story books.

placed on the importance of children of school age reading for themselves and in quantity this should not be interpreted as a reason for ending the reading or story-telling hour of parents and other adults. Through such means the young boy or girl may be stimulated to more difficult reading on new subjects, for the parent or adult may interpret through voice or explanation much that would otherwise be lost on the child who does not read easily. There is permanent value as well as present pleasure in the story hour.

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Two pairs of stockings, sealsk and reindeer skin, with heavy find making the present pleasure in the story hour.

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The general characteristics of a

good book include large clear type, an uncrowded, well-paragraphed page, a pleasing appearance, a lively tale and a well-sustained reader in-

#### What Next?

Municipal Judge Cyrus of Charles-ton, W. Va., ordered a truck driver to get on his truck and keep going. Now the judge has a letter from the o read enjoy picture books or pictures truck driver, posted at Clifton Forge, va.: "The truck burned up this Though considerable emphasis is morning. What do I do now?"

### Is to Wear This Winter

Here's what the natives of St. Lawrence island, bleak spot in Bering sea, will wear this winter:

Sealskin pants with the fur inside, over which is a second pair of heavy reindeer skin trousers with the fur

outside.

Two pairs of stockings, sealskin and reindeer skin, with heavy fur mukluks or boots over all.

Two parkas or skin coats with long hoods to throw over the head in stormy weather. The inner coat is sometimes lined with birdskins.

Gloves or mitts of dogskin or wol-verine are worn constantly.

The same styles prevail for wom-en, men and children.

Unwieldy
People could get what they want
in politics if they didn't have to consider the different interests of five or six sections of an enormous na-

### MARY CHECKS OUT













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#### WATER

For more than four years the of Lansing. Basing its plea on the beterment of the village than any one other thing.

When the Journal was launched as a new enterprise in the village in 1931 it was started with an ideal, that of service to the community. As strangers in the village the editor of conditions here and the first thing that came to their atention was the kind of water that was being supplied to the residents of the town through the municipal govern- lights had played their parts-it man days were like.)

Investigation brought to light legions into battle, some interesting facts: First-The water, while comparatively free from harmful bacteria, was too hard for ordinary household uses, containing such large quantities of various minerals as to be almost unfit for drinking purposes. Second-Housing records showed that over four-square for one of his most im-400 families had moved from the village over a period of a few years because of the water. Third-Officials were trying to get a better water supply, although meeting the field of foreign affairs. At Boulwith strenuous opposition from der City, Nevada, he dedicated the many citizens and property owners great Boulder dam-and spoke agwho feared an increase in water gressively in defense of Federal service rates.

ter water supply failed the publie sentiment seemed to change until made all along his route. It is sugtoday we find almost no opposition. nificant that he said nothing condemand for houses would be much greater.

an attempt at better water. An ap- on the cruiser Houston, it was met in his head. plication for WPA grant has been refused at Washington, but there is power, Mr. Hoover, who opened the derned thing don't feel as though open at the present time a plan of Republican campaign of 1936 with they might contribute to it once in financing that could be handled a ringing speech at Oakland, Cali- a while, by the village independent of federal help, and the water supply that ing ex-president, was more than us. poetry instead of our 'oneryness," would be obtained would be very good according to statistics.

from Hammond through that city's new filtration plant. Bonds for fi- ples, steered clear of personalities, nancing the venture can be sold to a Chicago firm at reasonable interest rates.

This bonding house which specializes in water bonds has infor- velt administration "is now clutchmation which was shown to the ed in the meshes of the gigantic editor of the Journal, concerning spending bureaucracy it has crethe kind of water that could be obtained from Hammond, and com- less the budget is balanced, "we \$50. pared with other water supplies shall see one of these three horsethroughout the country the Ham- men ravage the land-taxation, re- ST. JUDE FEAST DAY mond plant will provide water of pudiation or inflation." He dethe very best.

ently smoothing out, the village lican administration (his own) had tives of the people go ahead?

eision they will have to wait for party. another body of men to look the These retent events have done will be publicly venerated after proposition over and pass upon it. much to clarify vagueness sur- each of the four daily services at

sion at a special meeting of the vil- relief. One news magazine has ob- New York City and E. A. Baxtetr, lage council next Tuesday night, and served that the forthcoming battle O. P of New Haven, Conn., Dominthe Journal feels confident that in will be the greatest since 1896, and ican missionaries will alternate in urging the dads to act favorably that the main issue will be the same conducting the daily services, while and at once in the matter it is ex- one that McKinley and Bryan the closing exercises on the feast pressing the desire of a great ma- fought over-sound money .- Indus- of St. Jude, October 28th, will be jority of the people of the village, trial News. We want good water.

they put their confidence are not is when there isn't going to be one when it gets too old to run." so apt to lose it.

#### OPENING GUNS

States. Early October marked the grounds that a decent water supply real beginning of the great camwould do more for the growth and paign of 1936. It was then, in the words of Time, that, " 13 months before he was to defend his Presi-

too early for him to go through his man. paces for the benefit of some 50,up or down on him in 1936." Lesser sometimes wonders what the cave was time for the chief to lead his

dress, for expamle, was at Fremont, might be another sling shot at a Nebraska, in the heart of the farm belt. There Mr. Roosevelt stood portant legislative pets, the AAA. At Salt Lake City he praised Philippine independence, one of the major acts of his administration in Public Works spending, and govern-As each attempt to obtain a bet- ment in the power business. Thus it went, in set and informal speeches might become a boomerang.

Thus opened the campaign of the by the head of the party out of If folks who like to read this fornia. This speech by the only livually important-in it, for the first which they'll get if some help isn't time since he went down to defeat forthcoming shortly. The proposed water would come in 1932, Mr. Hoover, if this writer's memory is correct, stuck to princiand on only one occasion in that Roosevelt.

Mr. Hoover said that the Rooseated." He went on to say that unsounced the New Deal's relief pro-Now with the difficulties appar- gram, and said that the last Repub-

Apparently the only time the Those who are eareful where League of Nations can stop a war anyhow. -The Ohio State Journal. "Somebody sells it to Father."

### **EXTRA EXTRA**

Courage

In "ye days of yore" when knighthood was in flower and what have you, the guy who led the people was the guy with "intestinal fortitude" to take the lead, see what had to be done and do it. In other words know what he wanted and go after it. Human nature is the same today, only from our observation the "intestinal fortitude" is somewhat lacking, and few seem to know what they want.

Our leaders aren't leaders because they have "what it takes" but because enough folks got behind them to elect them to office. Imagine a fellow holding office who is As the war guns spit in Ethiopia, too timid to make an effort to get Journal has plugged steadily for a the big political guns are being the thing the people want and need better water supply for the village brought into play in the United when it is possible because he is afraid of what the local 'bellyacher" might do.

We have always admired Mussolini of Italy, not always agreeing with his principles, but we think dential title against an as yet un- he is a man what is a man. He named \_\_Republican \_\_challenger, knows what he wants and takes it, Franklin Delano Roosevelt jogged and then he has the innards to try out of Washington for a 3,000-mile to take care of it after he has it. So stretch of political roadwork. . . . right or wrong ( and who can say) and his family began to make notes Champion Roosevelt felt it was not our hats are off to Il Duce as a

> (And that ladies and gents is just 000,000 voters who will turn thumbs the flutterings of a female who

#### Information

Has been passed on to us that A. The President's speeches on his Cheval, one of our wandering contrip constituted direct, non-apolo- tributors is just waiting for snow getic defenses of what he and his fall. We didn't hear what he is administration have done. First ad- waiting for but surmise that it turkey head.

Listed

With our "editor" for his alibi talent is Ed Van Pelt; proof, the following conversation:

We, "Is he going to be married?" Ed, "Derned fool if he does." We, "Oh wait until we tell Ann

that one. Ed, "Well there aren't any more

And do we poor women eat it up,

Wondering

At the mental complex of the fellow who a few years ago was pin-Property owners are realizing that cerning a new constitutional amend- ing away for a political job, got with good water they could hold ment, a much-debated issue. Most same, worked himself into nervous a better class of tennant and save experts now think that he will con- hysteria, swore he would never money in repairs to water pipes tinue to say nothing about it in the take another, only to turn around and furnace coils, and also that the future-it is too dangerous and next day or so and accept another appointment.

If 'ye editor' kept the newsitems Like former administrations the party in power. And, shortly after about the office girl and the folks present village trustees have made the President had gone to the sea who had the baby straightened out

How they would like some of our

If "Gooseneck" found the waters of the pond chilling the other morning.

If 'Collison' would be the word bitter fight spoke the name of Van, Bennet and Sherrow reminded us of.

If the judges in the traffic court broadcasts are really as ungentle manly as they seem to be.

Parting Shot Thanks, Mr. Weinberg, for the

### NOVENA OPENS SUNDAY OCT. 20th

The Solemn Feast Day Novena in papas are hesitating. Surely the provided sound, economical relief honor of St. Jude Thaddeus "Patneed is self-evident and the way is for the needy, and that the Roose- ron of Difficult Cases," opens Sunopen, so why don't the representatively administration had undone the day October 20th at the Shrine of good work achieved then. In effect, St. Jude Thaddeus, in St. Pius In November the city of Ham- his speech was a clarion call to Re- church in charge of the Dominican mond has a change in council mem- publicans to join shoulder to shoul- Fathers at 19th street, and South bers and if our village dads hesi- der in a fight to bring back into Ashland avenue, Chicago. During tate too long in making their de- government the principles of their these nine days of prayers, important first class relics of St. Jude More delay, more loss to Lansing, rounding the political situation, are 10 a. m., 3, 6:30 and 8 p. m. Very The matter will be up for discus- helping to bring the issues into bold Revs. J. H. Healy, O. P., P. G. of charge of the Rev. R. D. Goggins,

"Mama, what becomes of a car

'Page Miss Glory' Comedy Hit With Marion Davies, Pat O'Brien at Parthenon Starting Saturday



The Cosmopolitan comedy, 'Page, Miss Glory," with Marion Davies a duet writen especially for the in the stellar role and a supporting production by Hollywood's leading cast composed of more than a score song hit producers, Warren and of Hollywood stars and featured Dubin. players will be presented by Warner Bros. at the Parthenon theatre starting Saturday.

Based on the sensational Broadway stage hit by Joseph Schrank and Phillip Dunning with the screen version written by Delmer Daves and Robert Lord, 'Page Miss Glory" was assigned to Warner Bros.' ace director Mervyn LeRoy, who selected such stars as Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh, Lyle Talbot, Patsy Kelly, Barton MacLane, Allen Jenkins and Hobart Cavanaugh for the leading style creations designed for her by

Miss Davies and Dick Powell sing

"Page Miss Glory" is said to be the finest of Miss Davies' stellar vehicles, and the charming star herself is declared to have risen to even greater heights in her portrayal of the naive country hotel chambermaid who became "Dawn Glory," America's outstanding

The plot is hilariously funny, but a charming romance runs through he humor.

Miss Davies introduces many new Orry-Kelly.

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#### SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones attends the inquest into the death of John Manon, banker. Jean, daughter of Campo Bagland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, surptillously passes to Jones the bullet which had killed Mason, she having abstracted it from the evidence during the inquest. Kentucky goes to work on the Bar Hook ranch. The Mason verdict is accidental death, Bob Billiot, owner of the "83" ranch, adjoining the Bar Hook ranch, adjoining the Bar Hook ranch bens, expostulates, and Bill McCord. Elliot's foreman, insults him. Bishop and Jones are astounded by Raglard's indifference to Elliot's action mystifes him. Zack Sanders, cook at the Bar Hook ranch, is found dead, evidently murdered. Sheriff Hopper, investigating Sanders dead, evidently murdered. Sheriff Hopper, investigating Sanders death, announces his knowledge that Mason also was murdered. Jean Ragland, despite their increasders' death, announces his knowl-edge that Mason also was murdered Jean Ragland, despite their increas-ing affection for each other, still hesitates to give Kentucky her constill

#### CHAPTER VI-Continued

A look of forlorn desperation came into her face. "If the Bar Hook was in your hands-do you think you could make a fight that would stand Elliot off?"

"Are you trying to sell me the Bar Hook?"

"What good would that do? There isn't a cattleman in the world who would be fool enough to buy the outfit now. But even if we did sell it, that would be almost as bad as to lose it altogether. Campo is rooted too deep in Wolf Bench cattle. If he loses the Bar Hook he'll never amount to anything again. You can't understand that, for you've never taken root, But Campo-I'd almost as soon see him dead."
"Then-?"

"Listen," she said tensely. She dropped her elbows to the table, bringing her face nearer his; and her words came tumbling out in an intense whisper. "I own a fifth share of the Bar Hook, in my own name. There's no question of selling the brand. But I could sell you me fifth share. Take it in the form of so many hundred steers-you to make the cut; or in any form you

want. Would you take it?"

He stalled for time, puzzled.
"How much are you asking?" he

"One dollar," Jean answered.

He stared at her. "And a string

"This: delivery will not be until next spring; and the cut will be based upon the valuation of the cattle on the range at that time.

He rolled a cigarette, consider ng. "See if I get this straight," he said. "You're offering me your share of the Bar Hook to make the fight that your father won't make-or can't make. Is that it?"

or cant make, is that it?"
"Yes," she said. She was very
pale. "Lee Bishop can't do anything—he's just a hired foreman
and can only carry out Campo's or
ders. But if you own part of the
cattle, with winter grazing rights
the Par Hook remember. on the Bar Hook range—then you're justified in protecting your own in terests, even though Campo doesn't defend his. I don't think Bob El liot will fight; I think he'll let his cattle drift back to their home range. But first he has to know he's up against a man that will fight him clear into the ground."

Kentucky sat studying the slow blue tendrils of smoke from his

"The deal won't be questioned,"
Jean said. "You're known to have
enough money to buy into a brand
if you want to. And nobody can
look at you without knowing that
whatever you set your hand to you'll
aght through some way—maybe just

for the love of fighting, for all I know."

Kentucky Jones grinned, but the gril was very faint. He was pity-ing the girl as he had never pitied anyone in his life. There was a forlorn desperation about her scheme which told him, better than anything else could have done, how heavily events had pressed down upon this girl. In effect, Jean Ragland was offering him all the tan-gible assets which she controlled to serve as a gunfighter, and a leader of gunfighters. Yet to the best of his belief she was justified. There was nothing imaginary about the encroachment of Elliot; and if Campo persisted in his unaccountable state of paralysis the Bar Hook brand was done.

"What's Campo going to say to this?" he asked her.

"I'll take care of Campo."

Kentucky Jones found himself deeply stirred. Yet he would have thought himself a fool if he had accepted such a proposition only to please Jean. One consideration alone urged him to agree. He was anxious to talk to Bob Elliot; and he felt that the basis she suggested would give him every advantage in this.

"I'm not going to turn you down," he said at last. "But I can accept only on certain conditions. First. that too strenuous an objection is not made by your father. Another is that if Campo Ragland later decides to make his own fight; or if for any other reason I'm no longer needed, then I can withdraw, and the deal is off."
"I accept that," she said.

"Another condition is that the price of one dollar he changed to read: "One dollar and such other consideration as the buyer shall con sider proper, according to the state of the market upon delivery."

She objected vigorously to that; but since at worst it conceded him what profit he might consider justified, she at length gave in. She offered him her hand, closing a bargain which placed him in the most curious position he ever had occupled in his life,
"Jean," he said. "I'm going to

ask you one question, and I want you to answer it. Do you know who killed John Mason?"
"No," she said instantly. "Ken-

tucky, I swear that I don't know that! I thought I knew, until Zack Sanders was found; but now I'm just as sure that I was wrong."

"I won't try to get you to tell me," he said, "what you evidently don't want me to know. But, Jean I tell you this; the time may come when I'll need your help and need it bad. When that time comes, I want you to remember that per-haps I wouldn't be in this if you hadn't asked me in."

"I won't forget. He got up and jerked on his coat

'I'm going to see Bob Elliot," he

The back of her hand flew to her mouth onth. "Now?" she said faintly.
"It's as good a time as any, isn't

Jean Ragland turned white. "Then

go on. You-I guess you know wish you luck." "I might need it." he admitted.

As he reached the door she suddenly called his name, and he turned back. She was staring after him, white-faced. "Are—will you be armed?"
"I don't know. We'll see."

He was wondering, as he saddled a fresh pony, if she had commis-sioned him to kill Bob Elliot.

Bill McCord stood in the doorway of the barn as Kentucky Jones came up. Kentucky had a feeling that he had been seen and watched from a long way off.

"You want to see me?" McCord asked

"I'll talk to your boss, if he's

Bill McCord rolled a crooked cigarette from one corner of his mouth to the other. "All right. He's up at the house." He did not offer any accommodations for Kentucky's horse.

Kentucky rode to what appeared to be the main door of a squat adobe which a glance of McCord's eye had indicated. The door opened as he pulled up, and Bob Elliot stood there, looking at him without expression.

"Hello, Bob," Kentucky said.

Bob Elliot leaned against the side of the doorway, lean-shouldered, straight-backed, looking competent and tall. "It seems very peculiar," he said with casual frostiness, "to see you here."

"I suppose so," said Kentucky, swinging down without invitation. "Are you going to ask me in or not?"
"I hadn't thought of it." said El-

liot; "is there any special call for It?"

"There is."

"Let's hear what your business is, then."

"It's a little matter of range rights," Kentucky told him. "In that case," said Elliot, "go

back and tell your boss you fell down. I understand my rights on the Bake Pan, and Wolf Bench, too. just as well as he does. And when he wants to talk to me he can come himself !"

"Ragland," said Kentucky, "can speak on his own behalf, what and where he wants to, without advice



"Are You Trying to Sell Me the Bar Hook?"

from me—or from you, either. It happens that this time I'm speaking for myself. I came over to tell you that I've bought a fifth interest in the Bar Hook."

Bob Elliot's face went blank with perfectly real astonishment.

bought a-what?"
"You heard me, I think."

Bob Elliot stared at him for a moment more. "Come in here," he said at last. He turned his back and walked into the house; and Kentucky followed him. "I thought I understood you to say you'd bought into the Bar Hook," said Elliot as soon as the door was shut.
"Now what in all h-l can be your .lea in that?"

"I was able to buy some hundreds of head of Bar Hook cattle at a very favorable price," Kentucky told him. "I'll make something on those cattle in the spring."
"In the spring," Elliot repeated.

"In the spring," Elitot repeated.
"And where did you expect to hold them through the winter?"
"Right where they are."
Bob Elitot stared at him again while this soaked in. Then abruptly, while this soaked in. Then abruptly, unexpectedly, he turned away from Kentucky Jones and began to laugh, as Kentucky had seen him laugh before in Sheriff Hopper's office at Waterman, "This is rich, he said at last," Nothing trivial about this transaction, I hope?"

"Hardly."

"So now naturally you want to talk to me,"

"Naturally, Both technically and practically, for the time being I am a part owner of the Bar Hook,

a part owner of the Bar Hoos, More particularly as regards the Bar Hook grazing rights."
"In short," said Elliot, "what you came here to tell me is that your share in the Bar Hook is a fighting share."

"You can call It that."

Bob Elliot lighted a tailor-made cigarette. The ironically humorous glance of his frosty bine eyes had a snap like the flick of a "That girl certainly got you in for something," he said. "Yes?" Kentucky Jones smiled on

one side of his mouth, Until now neither had mentioned the incident in the sheriff's office which had terminated when Kentucky Jones had knocked Bob Elliot out. He held his peace, and began the making of a cigarette; but he thought that Elllot must have known what was in his mind

"I'll tell you a couple of things for your own good," Elllot went on "You're butting into a situation that you know very little about, Jones. You seem to think that this little difference of opinion that's coming up now between me and Ragland is something new. It isn't. We've had it all the time. Even without this new crisis brought on by Mason's death, there never could have been room for both the Bar Hook and the 88, in the long run. Sooner or later one or the other would have had to go. Up until now I've been will ing to give Ragland a break for the sake of the peace. It just happens that the way things fall out I'm not able to baby him any more. Don't you forget for a minute that the "And that you're entitled to graze

half way from your water to his. You'll have to govern your cattle count by that; and we don't want

to see one head more."
Elliot made an impatient gesture with his cigarette. "Jones, if you think Ragland has a case-ask Cam think ragiand has a case—ask Cam po why he's sitting back it his cor-ner, and sending you to make his bluff. Ask him. You might find out something you need to know." Kentucky Jones shrugged. "] can't speak for what Campo will do I've bought in on the understanding that the land my cattle are on is Bar Hook range—has always been Bar Hook range. I'll tell you straight out, Elliot-I don't mean to have that range forced. And if I have to take my boys and ram your stock right back down your throat, in or right back down your throat, in order to hold my graze, stand from
under! It's up to you."

Bob Elliot eyed him speculatively
"I don't think that you're going to

make much of a war on the 88."
"I'll make what push I need to. no more-and no less."

Elliot allowed himself a faint smile. "I suppose you know you'll have to fight Campo himself, first?"

"What makes you think so?"
"For one thing," Elliot told him, because when you hooked up with Campo Ragland you hooked up with

Campo Ragiand you hooked up with a yellow quitter."

"I reckon," said Kentucky, "you might not be so quick to say that to Campo's face."

"You think not? [Il tell you one

more thing you don't know about I understand that you heard Bill McCord cuss out Lee Bishop, and send him home with his tail between his legs. Well, you can take it that Bill was only copying after his boss Because this range has seer the day when I sent Campo Ragland home with his tail between his legs, un

with his tall between his legs, un der much the same circumstances. And that wasn't so long ago. Not so long ago!"
"This gets no place," said Kentucky. "I told you what I came to tell you—that lets ne out. From now on look to yourself. And don't drive cattle into Bar Hook range my range—without expecting them to come right home to roost in a cloud of yells."
"Suits me," Elliot agreed. "Don't

think I've forgotten the sore faw you gave me in that run-in at Wa-terman. God knows I never hoped for such a chance to smash the two of you at once !"

Kentucky Jones grinned and turned to the door. "That's what I like to hear!" He stepped out to his horse and threw the reins over the animal's head.

the animars bead.

"Go tell that girl," said Elliot from the door, "that her father can't hide behind you this trippout ain't big enough in size. And—try to make her tell you what she

Kentucky was ready to admit-to himself-that that parting shot went home. What he could not escape from was the sure knowledge that Jean Ragland did know something, perhaps several things, which he should have known. But he returned Bob Elliot's sardonic grin. "Come and see me some time," he

said; and he went away from there.

#### CHAPTER VII

THAT was a good long-stepping horse Kentucky rode that day; so that it was still a little before the long winter dusk as he reached the half way point on his return ride. His pony pricked its ears forward sharply, and Kentucky brought the horse to a stop while he listened.

Far ahead-whether It came fro the Bake Pan or the Benc' he could not tell-sounded a curious drum tattoo, a thin popping whisper of gunfire.

For perhaps half a minute the far-off gun talk continued, oddly like the popping of grease in a skil-Then it stopped abruptly. Kentucky Jones struck the spurs to his horse and went up the irregular trail at the dead run, unbuttoning his coat as he rode so that it would

not interfere with his gun. From somewhere ahead of him in the trail came a muffled ground murmur, inarticulate and confused. He pulled his horse down to a gait at which he could listen to some thing beside his own pony's hoofs. The sound ahead developed swiftly into the hoof-drum of an approach ing horse.

Kentucky Jones hesitated, then put his horse ahead again at a high lope. Within two furlongs the ap-proaching horse burst suddenly from around a jutting outerop of rock; and he saw that the rider was Jean Ragland.

So close were they as they be-came visible to each other that as they pulled up their horses Jean's pony slipped to its haunches and almost went down.

"Jean! What's bu ted?"
She spoke rapidly but with clear coherence. "Jim Humphreys and Billy Petersen have run foul of four 88 cowboys, down on the Bake Pan. Lee Bishop and I were sitting on the rim-we saw the whole thing. Jim Humphreys is down. And they Jim Humphreys is down, And they got Billy's horse—he took to cover behind his dead horse and begandring back. Oh, G—d, Kentucky—it was terrible! Sitting there and seeing it all, and unable to do anything—as if we were in another world—"

"Is Billy hit?"
"I don't know. Billy's horse bolted and went into a bucking fit; they were all peppering at him, but he got control of his borse and rode back to cover Jim. Then his borse somersaulted, and the SS cowboys drew off as he fired from cover."

"Wher's Lee Bishop?"
"He's ritling down the rim trail to Billy and Jim, fit to break his neck. He wanted me to ride like neck. He wanted me to ride use the devil and get help. I didn't think the others would be back home yet, so I came down this

trail hoping to pick you up."
"Come on," said Kentucky, jumping his horse up the trail. Jean put her horse into the trail behind him and they pushed on a steady run to where the fork of the trail led up the Bench to the Bar Hook,

Here Kentucky stopped his horse and Jean pulled in alongside,
(TO BI CONTINUED)

#### SHOCK BURSTS BRAIN

Evidence that people killed by lightning or by other shocks of high voltage electricity die because their brains or blood vessels have exploded has been reported by Dr. Macdonald Critchley, nerve specialist of the King's College hospital in London.

This is believed to be why shock victims who recover report that the sensation of such a shock is that of a violent blow. Specimens of nerve tissue taken from people who have been shocked, Doctor Critchley finds to be shredded or "ballooned," as though an explosion had occurred inside them. Blood vessels in the brain are found to be burst so that blood has run out much as it does when one of these blood vessels bursts spontaneously and causes apoplexy. Small hollow spaces in the brain tissue frequently look as though they had been burst by violent explosions inside them.



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realm is going to the new woolens this season. Whether you work or play, whether you travel or saunter about town, whether you are campus-bound or enroute to the office, whether you are counted among the spectator sports group in the grandstand or whether you tea at five or dance at the midnight "prom," if you would register among the best-dressed, fashion decrees that your costume be of some one or other of the handsome new wools that are showing this season.

Time was "way back when" that the merits of woolens were reckoned in terms of sturdy utilization qualities that insured comfort when the temperature went low as well as sterling wearability throughout the practical hours. But now all is changed in that you may have your woolen weaves as fastidious, as eloquent of chic and charm as you please.

Wherefore, the new wool fabrics have become the idol of fashion. The current collections intrigue with their wide versatility, their breath-taking novelty, the colorings which are rich and beautiful beyond wildest flights of fancy, together with weaves and textures the likes of which were not dreamed of in days of yore.

The woman who knows her wooland stripes and bold plaids which "I had this eczema for five years" particularly stress the new wines, tweeds and herringbones are also favorites in sports woolens. Popular also are homespuns, surface cordings, diagonal or vertical ribbings and endless weaves that are nubbed, slubbed, flecked and highly metalized, fascinating and mysterious beyond anything previously achieved in the annals of the woolen industry.

> Wool crepes, printed challis and cashmeres are especially lovely styled in soft types that are suitable to wear under fur coats. There is much excitement, too, in regard to the new sheer woolens.

> Quite the newest trend in fashioning the smartest woolen suits is to bind the edges with supple fur

after the manner shown to the left in the group pictured. Here we see a young fashionable clad in a jacket frock of sheer black woolen. It has the new short peplum. The edges of the jacket and the modishly flared skirt are banded with black Persian lamb. The crushed ascot scarf is of bright green moire. Speaking of sheer black, at this moment it is the rage for daytime dresses, with clever buttonings, shirrings, pleatings and metal gadgets to give the individual touch,

Campus-bound, the chic girl centered in the trio is wearing a smart two-plece frock of lightweight woolen styled to look young. Gray Persian lamb decorates the collar and the patch pockets of the tailored jacket that fastens down the front with self-fabric covered buttons.

Smartly simple in line, the threepiece frock for the junior, shown to the right, is practically a "must" in the school wardrobe. The cardigan jacket and the tailored skirt are made of a sheer soft rabbit woolen fabric. The tuck-in blouse is of soft wool jersey in the natural tan color, worn with a Peter Pan collar outside the cardigan.

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### TROUSERED STYLE FOR WOMEN GAINS

The trousers-for-women idea is strong in the new fall fashions, and girls who heretofore have restricted their mannish costuming to the beach or the back yard, may now come right out in the open and wear trousers to dinner and dance.

There seems no doubt that some of the leading designers are all for the trousered mode.

Some gowns have the trousers beneath a skirt, slit to the waist. Some feature divided skirts concealingly draped.

And some come right out with undisguised trousers in formal afternoon and dinner clothes.

The most daring variation of the theme presented thus far is the slashed evening skirt which reveals matching shorts.

### **FASHION NOTES**

Velvet frogging and piping off the new "band-master" dress for street

Short and three-quarter length light fur capes have replaced the useful jacquette.

Vionnet shows the most delightful black wool cape with velvet lining to match the frock.

Things look black for winter as that eternal leader dominates the vanguard of the style army.

Louiseboulanger shows a new evening silhouette with the skirt foundation slit to the knee.

Many of the new tunic blouses and smart fall frocks feature a new idea in trimming-the jeweled neck-Velvet is obviously a material of

richness and elegance and always comes in with a great fanfare in the fall.

The beltless evening gown with its princess silhcuette is popular with the college girl of slender figure this fall.

"Changeable velvets, cellophane velvets, luciole muslins, velvet dotted tulles, supple satins with changeable bands"-says Worth.

### More Daring Your Color

Combinations the Better There's a color revolution afoot. The old order changeth, and it changeth pretty fast.

Traditions are just something to throw out the window and the more daring your color combinations the better, just now.

There are those, for instance, who would shudder at the use of bright blue with wine.

But that's one of the prize color mergers of the season.

There are those who cling to the antiquated idea that you must combine only two colors in a costume. And that's another theory that goes bang in the ash can.

# Guess But Know

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#### Local and Personal

The Ladies of St. Anne's church are sponsoring a buneo and card party at Burn's auditorium, south Holman street, Hammond, Thursday evening October 24th. S. o'clock. A Hailo ween party, given by the Home-Makers Club of Wesley M. E. church will be given at the Calvin Coolidge school Wednesday evening October 20th.

On Sunday evening of this week, the Presbyterian church of Hammond are giving their 1st annual sacred concert.

sacred concert.
"Rally Day" at the M. E. church Sunday, October 20th. Prizes will be awarded to tthe largest family, the oldest and youngest person pre-sent and to the person who comes

the greatest distance.
The Harry Sherrows visited the Crawford family of Chicago, Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Abel and son Mr. and Mrs. Estel Abel and son Kenneth, returned Saturday from a week's visit with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zenor of Detroit. Mrs. Spanuler and son-in-law. Clyde Sprowis, accompanied them as far as Flint, Mich., where they stopped over to visit Mrs. Spanuler's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black of Ralph Underwood after a week's visit here returned to her home in St. Louis Saturday. The Underwood's accompanied her.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black of Hummond were Sunday evening visitors at the H. R. Buffington home.

Mrs. Tom O'Neil daughters Bonand Doris of San Antonios, visited the Clyde Shermans recently

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Parker and children of Hammond visited Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Gallagher. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Buffington
of E. Ridge road. Mr. and Mrs.
Batchlor of Hammond were gless
of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Farrell of
Sherman street.

The Farrells' have recently purchased the Herman Muller home.
The Frevert and Thaldorf families spent Sunday with the John.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Weinberg and children motored to Chicago Sunday, visiting the various parks,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Groenier, son John, and Miss Allee Groenier of Chicago called on Cora Odell, Sunday

Robert Kelderman who has been a St. Margarets' hospital for sev-ral weeks was brought home Sat-rday night. He is still using erni weeks

erutches.

Mrs. John Long of Oak Glen
mother of Verne Long is very ill at her home.

The Falcon Ball Team sponsored

The Faicon Bail Team sponsored a skating party at the Hammond Rink Thesday evening. A large group of young people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meeter, Dudley and Patricia of Beecher, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuringa of School

and Mrs. John Countries street Sunday . Mrs. Charles Jansma and three children of 183rd street spent Wed-nesday with her ster Mrs. Peter Jansma of Munste". Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansma of

Column avenue were supper guests at the Ben Teninga home on 186th street Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Typen of

Mr and Mrs. Cornenus typen of:
BeMotte, Ind. spent Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Groenevelt of Wentworth avenue.
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derks of Ridge road are confined to their home with whooping

Sough.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Wienen,
Sons, Norman and William of West
182nd street visited with Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Van Wienen of Gary
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Middy Trepanier
and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Van Wienen of Gary
Mrs. Henry Van Wienen of Gary
Mrs. Henry Van Wienen of Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Lind-en of Coopersville, Mich., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Vander Linden of Wentworth avenue enroute to Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Esther Den Hartog of Chi-

cago spent Friday evening and Sat-urday with Miss Kathryn Schur-inga of School street. The girls are teachers in Englewood Parochial

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balder of ake street motored to Kalamazoo Mi. and Mrs. Edward Baider of Lake street motored to Kalamazoo Michigan this week. Mrs. Balder's mother resides in that city. Miss Coba Dystra of Oak Glen

has been confined to her home with a severe cold. Mrs. Lester DeYoung of East

Mrs. Lesser Devoung of East Ridge road entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hessel Wiersma of 186th street and Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiers-

street and Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiersma of School street, Friday evening the occasion being her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuinstra of Hopkins, Mich. spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Teninar of 186t street. The Tuinstra's motored to Wisconsin and plan to stop again on their return.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siderius of Burnham avenue were supper guests at the R. E. Kraay home on School street Sunday evening.
Mr. John Jansma has been employed by Bofma and Sons in Oak Glen and makes his home with the Gufouski family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weidenaar of Roseland were callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weldenaar of Roseland were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. Nick Van Weelden of Ridge road Sunday.

Mrs. Enuma Busch entertained the members of Our Home club on October 3rd. Following the regular business the hostess served a delightful luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Radamacher and daughters, Jeanette and Anna May of Gary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ooms Sunday.

of Gary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ooms Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luethe of Lafayette, Ind., have returned to their home after spending the past weekend with Mr. and afts. Chas Ritenhouse and Betty Mrs. Lueth is a sister of Mr. Ritenhouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Aftred Bultema, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kikkert and Dick Wanda were visitors of Mr. Harry Zielenga of Homewood Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sam Dykestra of South entworth avenue is in the sign

Mrs. John Viers of Oakwood av nue was taken to S. and a hispetal in Chicago Heights Weanesda, for an appendicitis operation.

Miss Bessie Lick and Peter Stage:

were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vander Wonde.
Mrs. Harry Zielenga of Homewood, Mrs. Zanteford of Blue Island and Mrs. William Zielenga of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Dick Wanda of Oakley avenue today.
Mrs. Grace Wiltjer of Ridge road visited her sister, Mrs. Rikna Buis of West Pullman Thursday.
Williard Saltwedel, Bill Daebn. Arnie Daehn and Carl Daehn of Oak Glen motored to Three Oaks, Michigan, last Sunday and visited with friends.

with friends.

with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Postma and
children of Munster were the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Al Recker of South
Wentworth avenue Friday evening.
Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse was a
guest of Mrs. Horgesheimer of Oak

Glen Tuesday Gien Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lick of Evergreen Park, Ill., visited at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ooms of South
Wentworth avenue Sunday.

Agnes Daehn and Ada Daehn of
Oak Gien were Hammond shoppers
Saturday.

Jazind street visited with an and Mrs. Henry Yan Wienen of Gary Mars. Henry Yan Wienen of Gary Saturday evening.

Mrs. J.A. Devires of DeMotte visited with her parents, Mrs. J.A. Devires of School street, Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Balder of Lake street, Mrs. W. Crompton of Yand, Oregon, testifed with their sizer Mrs. W. E. stone of Riverdale Thresday.

Misses Grace and Arabelle Teninga of 185th street were Sunday.

Mrs. Highsmith and Mr. A. Lewis was named Dorothy Frances.

Mr. Highsmith and Mr. A. Lewis of Bernlee motored to Mchigan

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenkel and daughter Alice of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. Busack of Harvey visited Walter Busack and family Sun-

ited Walter Busines and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogue left this week for New Mexico for the benefit of Mrs. Hogne's health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wernicke of Roseland and Miss Hall of Calu met City were Sunday dinner gnests of Mr. and Mrs. William

The members of the adult bible class of the Wesley M. E. church are to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wernicke Frida evening, October 18, for a busines Friday and social session.

and social session.

Mrs. Annette Schmidt returned to her home in Joliet last week following a six weeks' visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange of South Lorenz

Howard Benson was home over the week-end with his parents. He left Sunday to attend college at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

#### BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Richard Dekker October 15, her daughter Alice Dekker October

Wiersma October 10-10

Mrs. Lester DeYoung October 11. Marion Jansen October 13. Christ Miller October 16. Joyce Lee Sherman October Garland InHout October 11.

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#### **NEW CITIZENS**

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Lorenz of Ook Glen the Chicago Height hospital W nessday afternoon, October 16.

#### SHORT STORY

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#### GETS OFF EASILY

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#### STATEMENT

Of the ownedship, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Lansing Journal, published weekly at Lansing, Illinois for October, 1935.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Before me, a notary public, in and
personally appeared C. C. Wuffing,
for the State and county aforesaid,
who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says
that he is the publisher of the Lansing Journal, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledgeownership, managemeat (and if a
and belief, a true statement of the
daily paper, the circulation), etc. of
the aforesaid publication for the
date shown in the above caption,
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C. C. WULFING, Editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17day of Octomber 1935. (SEAL) CORNELIUS KUIPERS,

(My commission tember 13, 1936.) Notary Public. commission expires Sep-

"We stand once more upon an economic plateau. We have there fore, a right to look forward to the brighter future while, at the same time, we remember the mistakes of the past."—President Rossevelt.

#### IM MEMORIAM

The consistory of the Lausing Reformed church, Lansing, Illinois, Mourns the loss of one of their faithful members and ex-elders, MR. DIRK HOOK,
Soutember 15, 1923, at the ave

MR. DIRK HOOK,
on September 15, 1935, at the age
of 79 years and 5 months.
The consistory wishes to bear record of his Christian life, his consecration to the work of the Kingdom, his faithfulness in his work as
elder, his timely and helpful remarks in the council of the consectory his emphasic on the saintsistory, his emphasis on the spirit-ual welfare of the church. All these personal characteristics have been a strong testimony of the power of the Gospel of Christ. May God the Comforter send His Spirit to Com-fort and sustain the sorrowing chil-dren and the relatives.

Resolved that a copy of this memoriam be sent to the Intellingencer-Leader, the Lansing Journal for publication and be spread on the minutes of our Consistory.

REV. G. J. ROSEBOOM JOE ZELDENRUST Secretary

#### NOTICE

Funds to pay an additional 10% on 1932 Village of Lansing Tax An-ticipation Warrants and up to number 78 on 1933 Tax Anticipation Warrants is now on band.

GUSTAV BOCK, Treasurer, Village of Lansing.

#### NOTICE

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# Social News

HONOR MOTHERS' BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Peter Verkaik of Burnham avenue was honored Friday afternoon, it being her 64th birthday, The daughters of the family met together with their mother and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon together. Very nice refreshments were served. The guests were; Mrs. Walter Carlson, (Mae Verkiak) Mrs. Ralph Bultema (Josie) Mrs. Mar. tin Siderius (Aletta) Mrs. Mati Van Dam (Jennie) Mrs. Alberi Braak (Susan) Mrs. R. E. Kraay (Cornelia) Mrs. Harry Verkiak.

### R. E. KRAAY HONORED

A stag party was given at the R. Kraay home Thursday evening in honor of Mr. R. E. Kraay's birthday. The evening was spent in a social time and singing. Mrs. R. E. Kraay served delicious refreshments. The guests were: Messers Walter Carlson, Albert Braak, Martin Siderius, Ralph Bultema, Matt. Van Dam, Harry Verkaik, John Verkaik, Peter Verkaik.

### 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 at the office of Consoer, Townsend & Quinlan, 205 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., or the Village Clerk, Lansing, Illinois, and copies may be obtained upon the deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars. Five (\$5.00) Dollars of the amount of the deposit will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans and documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids.

The Village of Lansing, hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the one that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Village, all subject to the approval of the State Director, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

A certified check made payable to the order of: The Treasurer of the Village of Lansing, Illinois in the amount of five per centum (5%) of the bid must be deposited by each bidder with his bid as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to him he will, within ten (10) days thereafter on receipt of written notice of award, execute such contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond. On failure to do so, he shall forfeit 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 bond satisfactory to the Village, and approved by the State Director, in the amount of the contract.

This contract is to be financed by a loan and grant by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public 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", 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 P.W.A. Construction Regulations included in the specifications. Copies of the scale of wages may be secured from the office of the VIIlage Clerk upon request.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF LANSING, ILLINOIS JOHN SCHURINGA, President

October 3, 1935

#### BOOK CLUB MEETS

The Merrie Perusers Club met with Mrs. Camburn of south Ridgewood avenue Tuesday afternoon.

A book report was given by Clara Larson 'Blessed be the Man" author Louis Zara. A short story read by Winifred

Edwards, 'Orchids and Crocodiles,'

author Paul Annexter. Members present were: Mazie Bauman, Hazel Camburn, Winifred Edwards, Martha England, Olivia Briedenbach, Pearl Howmiller, Gar. land InHout, Esther Jaeger Agnes Koefelda, Clara Larson, Laura Long Cora Odell, Lulu Peterson and Su

zanne Peterson. A dainty luncheon was served. November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed

#### BIOGRAPHY CLUB

Members of the Biography club were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wulfing Tuesday aftermoon. The study hour was given over to the reading by Mrs. Otto Fulker of Mary Pickford's two books, 'Why Not Try God?" 'My Rendezous With Life." pleasant discussion of the books followed the reading. Present at the meeting were, Mrs. Fulker, Mrs. Thaldorf, Mrs. Riepen, Mrs. Ostran der, Mrs. Kiester, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Clark.

#### MRS. KEEHN ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Keehn en tertained the following friends at their home Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Keehn's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Busch. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Busch, and Mrs. Henry Sweitzer and Mrs. Walters. Pinochle was played and lovely refreshments served.

#### MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

The four daughters of Mrs. Casper Bessinger observed their mother's birthday Sunday by greeting her at her home Sunday afternoon and enjoying an informal party, present were Mrs. Wilfred Keehn, Mrs. August Schultz, Mrs. Peter Heimbuck and a daughter from Roseland.

### HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. Christ Miller of the Glenwood Lansing road was surprised Satur- OAK GLEN Oct 7th day evening when his many friends came in to help celebrate his birth. Homewood Oct 3rd.

Pinochle and games were played prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Al Kinder Jr., Mr. John Stehroder and Mrs. Robert Janesh of Oak Glen Mr. and Mrs. Art Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mr. Casazza and Mr. Dauson of Chicago. Lunch was served and all 38 guests enjoyed the evening.

### ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander Linden of Wildwood avenue entertained the Senior Sunday school class of South End Tabernacle of No Polishing Roseland at their home Wednesday evening. Mr. Harry Vander Linden is the teacher of this class and its' membership number between twenty and twenty-five.

The class spent a social hour and 15028 Broadway the hostess served delicious refresh-

### STORK SHOWER

About 20 ladies met at the home of Mrs. Nick Van Weelden of Ridge road Thursday afternoon, the occasion being a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Peter Jansma of Munster Mrs. Jansma was formerly Delia Van Weelden. Games made up the afternoon's fun and the beautiful gifts were displayed. The hostess served lovely refreshments.

#### SURPRISE PARTY

Leroy Moeller of Indiana avenue, Oak Glen, was pleasantly surprised at his home Monday, October 7. when eleven of his personal friends came to help him celebrate his tenth birthday. The children enjoyed themselves playing games, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The guests were Etta Rose Winter, Shirley Keen, Rose Marie Saltwedel, Mary Loraine Kellar, Jean Ocorn, Pearl, Cecelia, Mary Mrs. Moeller were also present. Leroy received many gifts.

### CARD OF THANKS

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### TAXES

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Calumet City Oct. 1, 5, 9 and 15th 9 to 4 p. m. at Bank Building Riverdale Oct. Sth.

9 to 3 p- m. at Bank Building Hazel Crest Oct. 10th. 9 to 12 at Village Hall

Burnham Oct. 12th 9 to 12 at Village Hall. Berger's Corner Oct 12th.

1 to 4 p. m. at Schoolhouse South Holland Oct 4th.

9 to 4 p- m. at Village Hall. Thornton Oct. 10th.

1 to 4 p. m. at Village Hall. LANSING Oct. 11th 9 to 4 p. m. at Bank Building

9 to 4 p. m. at Bank Building

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

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

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### T. F. METEOR

Written by students of Thornton Fractional Twp. High School

#### MR. LONG ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Mr. Newell H. Long, former musical director at Thornton Fractional High school, has accepted a new position at Bloomington, Indiana. There he will direct the band and orchestra at the high school and will also teach instrumental music methods at the Indiana university in Bloomington.

Mr. Long came to Thornton Fractional in the year 1932. Before the destruction of the high school he was the instructor of the Boys Glee Club as well as the music director. Considering the unfavorable conditions under which he had to and Elmer Moeller. Mrs. Acorn and direct Mr. Long organized a fine band consisting of forty members. The students of Thornton Fractional regret Mr. Long's departure but are wishing him great success in the future.

### MARTHA STOKES WINS SECOND SCHOLARSHIP

More honors in the musical field have been captured by Martha Stokes, who is studying at the Illinois Wesleyan university. Martha. a "33" graduate of Thornton Fractional won a scholarsrip at the Illinois Wesleyan and the following year renewed it. Not only has she achieved membership of the Delta Omicron Society, but also the presidency of the National Music association.

### DEMPKOWSKI, BUFFINGTON EARN N.-H. MEMBERSHIP

Josephine Dempkowski and Reed Buffington are to become the first new members of the News Hawks. Plans for their initiation were discussed at the last meeting. Each has compiled the necessary 1000 points for eligibility, Josephine mostly for soliciting ads, and Reed by writing sports articles for the Thorntonian and for the Hammond

was the possibility of making a trip to a Chicago broadcasting station. Afterwards, the members worked on a number of Thorntonian feat-

The meeting on October 23 will be held at the home of Irene Lewandowski.

Why do babies laugh? In fact, why does anyone laugh? Read what science has to say about it in the American weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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### CTAR MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

HEY do say that "Shipmates Forever," the latest Annapolis picture, is going to make all of us burst into tears because it's so touching. Lewis Stone, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell all gave excellent per-formances; in fact, it's claimed that the director, Frank Borzage,

made an actor out of Powell. The picture was shown the other afternoon in a projection room, for a few hard boiled

-very hard bolled movie magnates. At the end one of them gulped, "Must have caught a cold somewhere seem to be sniffling."

"You haven't caught a cold, you fool," retorted another. "You're crying, but you won't admit it!"

Influenza, one of the greatest menaces to picture-making, caught with pretty Claire Trevor recently; it was a serious enough attack to worry every one who likes the blond star.

Dick Powell.

Paramount brought Jan Kieupura to this country to make pictures with full knowledge of his temperamental outbursts, and ran into one at the very beginning. He hadn't learned to be nice to ship news reporters, for one thing (and it's as important to learn to be nice to reporters and camera men, if you have screen ambitions, as it is to apply make-up correctly, or speak without hissing when you face the microphones).

Then a tea was given for him, in New York, and when the guests arrived they were told that they were very welcome, but that the guest of honor couldn't be present. Rumors on the grapevine telegraph had it that he'd rushed off to the company offices to talk over business details that didn't quite

Of course everyone in Hollywood who could get there went to New York for the Baer-Louis fight, partly because it was a big fight and partly because so many of them had known Max Baer when he was in California. Among those present were Richard Barthelmess (who of course had another reason for of course had another reason for making the trip, as he was to broadcast with Rudy Vallee a few nights later), Ricardo Cortez, Ed-ward Robinson, George Raft, Wheeler and Woolsey, Lee Tracy, Wallace Beery, George Brent, Ar-line Judge (who'd come east to ar-rance for her mother to series. range for her mother to get an in heritance that was left to Arline). Isabel Jewell, and so many other movie people that it's hopeless to try to name them all.

Meanuchile Marta Eggerth has settled down in Hollywood to make pictures for another company. Like Klepura, she's an opera singe, (he was a
sensational success tehen he was with
the Chicago Opera) and some do say
that she and he are married and that
it's being kept dark so that publicity
can be obtained by statements about
their great romance, while others claim
that they're romantic about each other,
but not yet married. Take your choice.

—————— Meanwhile Marta Eggerth has set-

Have you old-timers wondered that had happened to May Allison? Prettier than ever, she arrived in New York for the big prize fight, with her husband, a Cleveland mil

drop in at her house; she's left or ders that she'll see all children who come to call. But—she doesn't want to see grown-ups who just bring children along as an excuse to get in.

About Claudette Colbert, whose newest picture is "She Married Her Boss": It's said that she doesn't make it any too easy for anyone else to have too good a role in one of her pictures.

But there's a good answer to that. The heydey of a screen star

is very short. If she's starred in a picture she has to make it her picture-for the pubprimarily, to see her. She can't afford to let someone else walk away with it. For instance, there's the case of Jack Benny, the radio fa-



Miss Colbert.

vorite, in "Broad-way Melody of 1936." Benny was of the picture's big names, but he let little Sid Silvers write his own lines, and Sid walked off with the scenes they dld together!

ODDS AND ENDS... Norma Shearer is still looking for some one to play "Romeo" to her "Juliet"... Who'd ever have suspected that Vet Boswell, of the famous Boswell sis-ters, would keep her marriage secret even from the family for a year? . . . Now it's Mary Pickford who's trying to

Note its Mary Pickford who's trying to sign up the quintuplets for pictures . Robert Montgomery put on quite a bit of weight while he was on that European vacation . . . Lily Pons, the opera star, is taking her movie work very seriously . . . A radio sponsor of-fered the Crown Prince of Spain a for. tune to go on the air, and was turned

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## THE DEFEAT OF FEAR

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



the child for a walk into the night made darker than usual by an approaching storm. Walking hand in hand the father inquired, "Are you afraid now?" "No," replied the child, "I have hold of your hand." We are all children; grown up, perhaps, but still

children. The child wants a hobby horse, we want an automobile; the child wants a playhouse, we want a real home; the child is afraid of the dark, we are afraid of life's uncertainties. We fear the possibility of defeat, the peril of failure, the risk of adventure, the dread of carrying on. The "will to live" sometimes is overcome by the sense of fear, and the love of life no longer furnishes sufficient motive power for us to laugh at storms.

We need to return to childhood for many of life's most valuable lessons. Why was the child no longer afraid of the dark? Because he had hold of his father's hand? Yes -but something more-that contact gave him confidence. Confidence always conquers fear. During the last four years, fear has taken its toll of tragedies, an experience which was not confined alone to the under-privileged class. On all of life's levels there was expressed this lack of confidence to ride the storms; a lack of confidence in the inevitable adjustment of the laws of right and wrong.

fidence which is due, in many cases, he wanted a good pen name. Upon to Ignorance. The savage fears the hearing of the death of Pilot Selthunder because he does not under- lers, he decided to use the name stand. We tremble at life's uncertainties because we think we are Mark Twain first to a letter from not able to cope with them. We | Carson City to the Enterprise unforget that victories are not always der date of February 2, 1863.

A little child was afraid of the | won within the imagination of some dark. In order to dispel this fear | general before they are won on batthe father took | tleffelds.

The men and women who dreamed dreams and had the confidence in themselves to make those dreams come true have been the real heroes of history.

We are daily reading of the re- in the Los Angeles Times. turn of confidence throughout our entire country. We rejoice in statements of men of large and long experience when they declare their prosperity and that in the future it to their offspring? we shall have a return of the "good architect long before the corner stone is laid. Our personal as well | better in a bare room? as our national future will reflect the confidence we have in the intions; plus our spirit of perseverance. Believe in yourself. Have full confidence in the integrity of your own soul. Confidence dispels fear. We are on our way back to prosperity.

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#### Mark Twain

This pseudonym was first used by an old Mississippi river pilot named Isalah Sellers who signed it to articles he wrote for the New Orleans Picayune. "Mark Twain" in the parlance of pilots, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is a leads-man call, meaning two fathoms-twelve feet. Samuel Clemens, a cub pilot at the time, wrote a burlesque on Sellers' articles, which he had published in a rival paper, signing it "Sergeant Fathom." Sellers was so hurt by the burlesque that he never wrote another article, In 1863 while Clemens was working for the Enterprise, The cause of fear is lack of con- published at Virginia City, Nev., once used by him. Clemens signed

### WHY=

Great People Are Not Born Under Lucky Star.

Why is the child of depression seemingly more fortunate than others? Why are so many writers, painters, musicians, statesmen and actors born in adversity?

Is it, as some professor says, because of financial straits parents cannot marry until they are more mature? Possibly one guess is as good as another, observes a writer

In the panic of 1837 were born Mark Twain and Bret Harte, Whistler and Frances Willard. Were their parents strengthened by confidence in the speedy return of hardship and did they communicate

When the panic of 1857 struck times" which existed before the the country, Theodore Roosevelt "crash!" Let us remember that a and Woodrow Wilson, Victor Hercathedral is built in the mind of an | bert and David Belasco first saw the light of day. Does music sound

There are other great born in prosperous times. But genius seems tegrity and worth of our own ambi- to do best in time of struggle. Are the future great uttering their first cry today?

### Heads Legion Women



Mrs. Melville Mucklestone of Chlcago, who was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at the conclusion of the seventeenth annual convention in St. Louis, Mo., of the American Legion.

and demand things that we do not care to give them.

We are, it is true, more civilized than China, and more enlightened than the Kaffirs.

But considering how long we have had control of this country, we might perhaps do better:

I admit that chances are not always equally distributed.

But if you are willing to do all you can with such ability as you may have you can keep a pretty good lead on the wolf.

Make up your mind to try to do something, and to do it just as well or a little better than the man just ahead of you on the ladder is doing it.

Don't say you never had a chance to get an education.

Everybody who is not crippled or imbecile has a chance to get an education.

### A Shrine in Ontario

shack that sheltered the band of Jesuit missionaries who labored

# Yes and No



By HAL G. VERMES McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

CLIUNKY DORY," says Mudder, 11 "won seven races last winter out of sixteen starts, which is a beautiful record indeed. And as he is not well known up here at Arlington, he should get the nod at a very juicy price."

"But," says Harry the Pinhead, "that other Mexican hide, Shanghai, is also a fast runner and his record, I do believe, is equal if not better than this other gelding. Therefore, I am thinking that Shanghai will beat Hunky Dory, though undoubtedly by not so very much."

While we are discussing the points of these two bangtails, Beezer Bertie arrives and insists on settling the argument.

"Both of these hides," he says, "are fast on the turf and as they are still young, they will run at good prices. However, I have discussed the whole matter privately with all and sundry and I am giving you the best tip you ever had in your life when I say that Shanghai will win this contest."

"Okay," says Mudder. "We will plank down our roll on Shanghai as long as you are sure that he will get the nod."

"Positively!" says Bertle as he hurries away on another of his frequent mysterious errands.

But when Bertle is gone, Harry the Pinhead lets out some plain words with fancy trimmings.

"Why all the exclamatory fireworks?" I ask.

"Because," says Harry, "It is easy to be seen that Bertle is trying to put the finger on us again. Do you not remember that at the dog track a few weeks ago, he gives us a posttive tip on Fleetfoot and then Skagway wins?"

"Yes," I reply. "And the reason he do this is to get everybody to crack down their dough on Fleetfoot and lay off betting on Skagway. So by the pari-mutuel system, the odds on Skagway stay way up in the air and Bertie wins himself five grand."

"Well," Harry continues, "as they use the pari-mutuels here at Arlington park too, can't you see that Bertie is trying to give us another bum steer? He is undoubtedly telling everybody within 50 miles to bet on Shanghai. Therefore, there will be very little money on Hunky Dory except for what Bertie cracks down himself. So the price on that nag will be very beautiful indeed and Bertle will collect another barrel of cherries by making dopes out of everybody else and us."

"That," exclaims Mudder, "is indeed the situation, it is plain to be seen. But now all we have to do is put down our dough on Hunky | with but with much regret."

Dory and clean up ourselves."

"That is perfectly right," I agree. "We know from past experience that Beezer Bertle is the best picker of winners among us. So my vote is that as we have figured out that he really knows Hunky Dory is the hide what will win, we should lay down all our cherries right across his nose."

As it is unanimous among us, we then lay our century notes along the line on Hunky Dory to win.

"Watch the board," says Harry when we sit in the stand. "Now you will see that the price on Shanghal, which is at present \$69.20, will start dropping as Bertie goes around giving everybody the false tip.

"Yes," I say. "And the price of \$58.80 on Hunky Dory will stay up just like Bertie planned that it would."

And that is exactly what occurs. The price on Shanghai goes down until at the final sweep it is \$33.47. While the price on Hunky Dory only flutters a little and ends still generously over 50 bucks. Therefore, we know that we will beat Bertle at his own game and we are very happy, indeed."

But as Mudder so frequently remarks, with bangtails and blondes one can never be positively sure what will happen. And in this case we get the shock of our life when Shanghal wins,

"It is indeed with great pleasure," Mudder reflects when Bertle meets us after the event in the paddock, "we inform you that you are a double doublecrosser and you ought to be shot at sunrise and preferably before."

"But gentlemen," Bertie protests when we explain what has happened, "you do not really think that I would purposely provide that you should lose you entire bank, do you? That little affair at the dog track I just tried out to see if I could beat the totalizer, which was new to me then. And it only cost you ten bucks aplece which, if you will remember, I spent a lot more than that on the party celebrating my winnings. Today, however, I know that you want to be the whole barrel of cherries and as you are indeed my very best pals, naturally I give you the straight tip on Shanghal."

"Therefore," says Harry, "the only consolation we gets is to find out that you are not a doublecrosser like we suspected. However, that do not return us the ten grand which we have lost on Hunky Dory. But as you are one of our partners. I suppose there is nothing to do but forget it, which we do here-

# Uncommon Sense

Shall I be carried to the skies On flowerly beds of ease, While others fight to win the prize Or wade through bloody seas?

So sang Doctor Watts, in a hymn you will not remember, but your grand - parents

Struggle

The answer, which the good

probably will.

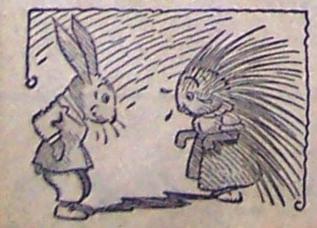
doctor merely hinted at, is in the negative.

If flowery beds of ease were ever used to slumber on, that day has passed, as far at least as this world is concerned.

In spite of all our inventions, our philosophy and our aids to happiness, life is and will continue to be a struggle.

And that, although there are times when you do not think so, is an excellent thing.

### COLD FEET



Mr. Rabbit-What's the matter, Miss Porcupine?

Miss Porcupine-Boo-hoo, none of the fellows ever hug me.

We have not yet passed out of the shadow of war, as the situation in Europe just now too plainly dis-

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We still have thieves and grafters and gunmen with whom to cope, and very often they cope with much success.

We still must live and learn-and fight.

There are still so many ways of getting into alluring mischlef thatif there is such a thing as a personal devil he will get us in the end.

As long as gun-toting people can terrorize whole districts, and outshoot the most eagle eyed of the local constabularies, there is work for the preachers-not to mention the civilians-to perform.

. . . Here, in civilized America, we must deal with far worse banditry than any to be found in China.

Here we must keep a stern vigil let we be sold inferior and sometimes harmful food. We must maintain jails and penitentiaries, and we must watch our step whenever we go out in the night,

I don't know exactly how old civilization is, but it is certainly old enough to know better.

We seem to have mismanaged our industrial situation so badly that strikes can put business to at least a temporary end almost overnight.

And taxes are high and getting higher because without an adequate fleet of warships we fear that foreigners may drop in at any time | America.

Close by the site of the fortified among the Huron Indians of the Georgian Bay region in the early Seventeenth century, stands a shrine to the memory of eight of the group who found martyrdom there and were later canonized. That shrine, a church, built nine years ago at Fort Ste. Marie, near Midland, Ont., has become one of the most frequently visited memorials in Canada. Of the eight Jesuits of the Canadian group who were martyred six lived at Fort Ste. Marle, and the bodies of two were buried at the site of the old fort, the foundations of which remain standing. They were the first saints of North

### Wild Ducks Live on Commuters' Bounty



Scarcely a ferry boat arrives at or leaves Leschi landing, Seattle, that is not met by a flock of 17 mallard ducks, insistently quacking for food. Commuters who use the ferry lines to reach communities on the east side of Lake Washington have formed the habit of carrying bits of bread and other morsels for the fowls. The ducks became accustomed to receiving food when small children in the neighborhood began feeding them as ducklings last spring. The photograph shows youngsters on the curb near the ferry dock with a few of the wild mallards clustered about them, seeking food.

#### Church News

Devotion Without Display

Matthew 6, 16-18

16. Moreover when ye fast, be not as the hypocrites, of a sad counten-ance: for they disfigure their faces, that they may appear unto men to fast. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward, 17. But thou, when thou fastest, anoint thine head, and wash thy face; 18. That thou appear not unto men to fast, but unto thy father which is in secret: and thy father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

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

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

Sanuay school at 3:30.
Christian Endeavor at 7:30.
Topic of Christian Endeavor discussion, "The Effect of Alcohol On Body and Mind." Prov. 23: 29:32. Leader for the evening, Gertrude

Subject of the morning sermon, "Christ at the Right Hand of the Father."

In the afternoon a reception of In the atternoon a reception of members will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. R. Drukker, leader of the Youth fellowship movement in the Reformed churches will also be present and take part in the ser-

Monday evening a Youth Fellow-ship Rally for Chicago and vicinity will be held at the Emmanuel Re-formed church at 102nd and State streets, at 8 p. m.

Friday the present and past consistory members will attend a Consistory members will attend a Consistorial Union at the First Reformed church of Englewood. Dr. W. Wichers, president of Hope College will be the speaker. The Lansing group will attend the meeting to-sether.

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

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00
Evening services at 7:30.
Epworth League every Monday
rening at 7:30 in the Annex, Mrs.

Hisand, supervisor.

This church will hold a church night every Thursday evening, beginning with prayer meeting at 7:30 A second hour will be devoted to other special meetings of the church and utilial activities. and allied activities.

A men's brotherhood is one of the projected moves of the near future

#### 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

Young People's meeting at 7:30.
Topic for discussion 'Jesus as a
Man of Prayer." Henriette Boonstra will be the leader for the even-

Bible classes Tuesday evening. Junior at 7 and senior at 8 o'clock. Sunday School Teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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Thursday evening the Junior and Senior Young Ladies Society will meet at 7:30.

Also the same evening the Junior and Senior Young Men's societies will meet.

Choral Society meets Friday evening at 7:30.

Saturday morning bible classes at

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

7:30.
Girls ciub meeting Monday evening 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

St. Anne's Catholic Church Father Burke, Pastor

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

Trinity Luthern Church Oak Glen Rev. Alex Guebert, Pastor

German service, 9:30. English service, 10:45. Sunday school, 9:25. Sermon subject, "I Have Made Thee a Watchman."—Exek, 3:17-21.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as fol-

assistant entomologist (plant di sease transmission,) \$2,600 a year, assistant physiologist (apiculture,) \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomo-logy and Plant Quarantine, depart-ment of agriculture.

Associate special writer, \$3,200 a year, associate special writer and exhibits designer, \$3,200 a year, assistant special writer, \$2,600 a year, as-sistant special writer and exhibits designer, \$2,600 a year, children's bureau, department of Labor.

Highway engineer - economists, grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, bureau of public roads, department Highway of agriculture.

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### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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### A Bum Rap









# SUCH IS LIFE By Charles Sughroe SCORE

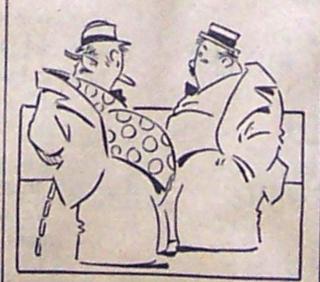




### Along the Concrete



### OFF THE TABLE



"You don't seem to take as much exercise as you used to."

"No, exercise gives me a big appetite and I can't afford it."

### Not Her Trade

"This young lady is not a minor, is she?" asked the marriage license clerk of the youthful bride-to-be.

"Why no, she's been working at the millinery trade," replied the surprised young man. - Capper's Weekly.

# AMAZE A MINUT SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



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### Events in the Lives of Little Men



### **GOOD START**



"You started life as a poor man?" "Yes. And there was some advantage in the fact. I didn't have to take time away from my regular business to figure on my taxes." | great deal, you know."

### THAT'S ENOUGH



"Why do you suppose Percy has such a vacant expression?"

"Well, Percy thinks of himself a



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