QUIET MEETING FOR LOCAL DADS

PLANT THIS WEEK

meetings relative to the water ex- of South Holland. tension, sewage disposal, etc., the eration.

Ask Skating Pond

A delegation of parents headed by Mrs. Carl Rahn and sponsored by George Dockweiler, waited upon the dads with the request that something be done about flooding an area for skating purposes. The committee stressed the need of such a pond in order to keep the children and young people off the clay holes which have been declared unsafe.

The trustees considered the matter, and told the committee that a recreation project had been approved by the PWA and that some men had received work slips for this project and that the matter of the pond would be referred to the age disposal plant, the village of for attention.

holes and flooding. This to be considered

Wants Decision

Mrs. Ryan, proprietress of the Idle Hour Cafe also appeared befor the council asking that some definite information be afforded her as to the disposition of the village in the matter of her liquor license.

There was a dispute some time ago in this matter when it was found that Mrs. Ryan was employing an out of town man as manager for her place. She now states that the man is employed only a bartender and that she retains the managership of the place itself.

The village ordinance prohibits the issuing of a liquor license to any other than persons who have resided within the village for the period of one year.

The plaintiff was told that she would be notified of any action taken by the board.

Sewage Disposal The council was informed that the work on the sewage disposal plant would be strted this week, provided an engineer from the PWA appear on the job. The grant from the government makes it necessary desiring a job are to go to the vilthat such an engineer be on the job at all times to inspect the work-

A resolution was passed asking the state for a permit to cross Burnham avenue with a pipe line for the disposal plant.

In regards the work on this plant the council has specified that Lansing men qualified to do the the PWA office. work will be given the preference. These men must be registered with the PWA.

Henry Street

A resolution asking the state for additional funds in the amount of \$1500 from the motor fuel tax Henry street. The cost when the to have exceeded the original estimate by this amount.

Water Extension

The only definite action taken in the matter of the water extension that has been the big problem of the dads in a recent weeks was the passing of a resolution to purchase that the PWA would recommend the water project.

from the PWA as to that adminis- adjustments in the costs would tration's decision in the matter of bave to be made, but it was believletting the contract for this job, ed that this would be worked out ing the Christian Reformed church but an unofficial report stated satisfactorily.

MRS. R. BRUIN BURIED TUESDAY

Lansing friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruin of South Holland, START WORK ON DISPOSAL former Lansing residents, were extending to them this week their sympathy at the death of Mr. After a series of four special Bruin's mother, Mrs. R. Bruin, also '

Mrs. Bruin passed away at her village trustees came to the regular home Saturday morning. She had meeting Tuesday night with only been ailing for several years but the routine matters up for consid- her passing was attributed to a

> Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock from the home and at two o'clock from the Reformed church of South Holland. The son William and three grand children are the only near relatives surviving

START WORK ON DISPOSAL PLANT

YEAR OLD PROJECT FOUR GETS UNDERWAY

After four years of financial ups and downs in the matter of a sewbuildings and grounds committee Lansing this week saw work on the plant get underway. Efforts to fin-The committee had suggested ance a disposal plant were begun that perhaps one of the paved four years ago under the Winterstreets in the north subdivisions hoff administration, but due to the that are never used might be used failure of a bonding house to live blocking the ends and the man- up to agreement on the purchase of village bonds, very little headway was made. A court injunction against the village made the erection of the plant mandatory.

Present progress on the financing and erection of the plant has been made possible by the PWA through which a government grant of approximately \$29,000.

The plant is being built just south of the Little Calumet River near Burnham avenue at a total cost of \$71,888. As before mentioned, \$29,000 of this amount is being supplied by the federal government bonds of general obligation against the village have been issued in the amount of \$42,000 These bonds are 6 per cent interest bearing, \$33,000 worth of them have been purchased by the government at a premium of \$3,000, it is expected that the remaining \$9,000 worth of bonds will be absorbed by the contractor, the engineer and the attorney. The village treasurer had on hand approximately \$6,000 collected from a special tax levy authorized at the time of voting the bond issue four years ago.

Local labor is to be used in the building of the plant, and workers lage clerk's office and obtain a certificate of residence and then register at the PWA office in the Memorial building in Calumet City.

The certificate of residence is necessary so no one applying for a job should fail to register with the village clerk before going to

DANCING CLASSES TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Announcement was made this week by Dorothy Jo Bellin that her Lansing dancing classes would be moneys to cover the cost of paving held on Thursday instead of Tuesday during the holiday vacation final bill was presented was found period. Pupils are to report for classes at the same hour as the regular Tuesday classes.

> "Remember, the world has had hard times before, and has always emerged." -Carrie Chapman Catt-

12 spades and 6 picks to be used on that the contract be let to the lowest of the original bidders, which No official report was available was the Geo. Hardin Co. Certain been resident of Lansing for the

CHRISTMAS (By Alfred Tennyson)

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light: The year is dying in the night-

Ring out, wild bells. and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new--Ring happy bells. across the snow; The year is going. let him go: Ring out the false,

ring in the true

Ring out the grief that saps the wind, For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress for all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life. With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times: Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes, But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood. The civic slander and the spite: Ring in the love of truth and right. Ring in the common

love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease. Ring out the narrowing lust of gold: Ring out the thouand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land-Ring in the Christ that is to be.

DE LEEUWS MARK 30TH ANNIVERSTARY

wedding anniversary at their home year. with a diner for the immediate relatives, Rev. and Mrs. C. De-Leeuw also marked the thirtieth anniversary of the pastor's ordination into the ministry. The celebration was held Saturday, December 14, which was the wedding anniversary.

minister at the Douglas Park itariums and provide treatment for diate relatives at the home of the church in Chicago by his father-in- those unfortunates who are aflaw, Rev. J. I. Fles, just three days flieted by this drend disease. after his marriage,

Rev. and Mrs. DeLeeuw bave past twelve years, the pastor servduring that time.

BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM BY TRINITY CHILDREN

An unusually beautiful Christmas program is to be presented by the chuldren of Trinity Lutheran GOVT. CHECKS ON BEET CROP Sunday school next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Special scenery for the performance has been constructed by Fred Koppitz of Oak bonus of 80 cents per ton on locally Glen. The scene represents the grown sugar beets this crop was refront of the Inn at Bethlehem, the vived here this year with most stable and the manger.

school are to give the story of the crop, the growing of sugar beets Chrinstmas nativity in song and this year by Lansing farmers undialogue. The wise men, the virgin der contract with the Lake Shore mother and the shepherds will be Sugar Company of Holland, Mich., represented in full costume.

Readings and songs have been returns. prepared by the younger children as their part in the program. The Mich., acting through its field manranged by the teachers of the Sun- ison street, contracted on a 50-50 day school-

LANSING STATE BANK PAYS 5 PCT

on deposits in the defunct Lansing State bank were in the mail this ment the farmers were allowed to week to the 1,257 folks who saw purchase refined sugar free of their savings accounts evaporate processing tax, 100 pounds of sugar way back at the beginning of the being allowed at the duty free depression when the local bank did price per person. a fold up along with thousands of This week 24,500 pounds of other such institutions throughout sugar has been distributed to the

fourth one paid by the receiver ed in 100 pound bags and is sold to of the erstwhile bank distributed the farmer at approximately \$4.50 a sum of approximately \$16,576 No per 100 pounds Mr. Kelly, repredoubt a most welcome Christmas sentative of the Holland, Mich. surprise for these fortunate enough sugar company was present at Mr. to have had an account. The indi- Rispen's store an day Wednesvidual checks ranged in size from day talking with the farmers as a few cents up to quite substantial they came in for their sugar. His

by Edward J. Barrett, state auditor of public accounts who main_ beet crop this year has been avertains jurisdiction over the receiv- age, with the highest yield per acre erships of the state banks of Illi_ being produced by Mrs. Nick De-Maney of Chicago Heights deputy receiver in charge of the affairs of tonnage having 18 tons per acre. the local bank.

over the receivership of the defunct Lansing bank since its closing in February, 1931.

A total of 30 per cent on de_ and Mrs Nick DeBoer third prize. posits has been paid to depositors of the bank, the cash amount being LEGION PLANS about \$100,035. No information was given out as to the possibility of another dividend.

DOUBLE SEAL SALE THIS YEAR

According to an announcement man of the local Christmas seal and is to be held at the village committee, this little emblem of hall. mercy has received its warmest welcome here in years. In fact Mrs. Bertram said the sale of the seals In celebrating their thir 1-th had more than doubled over last

through the schools, and by efforts Phoenix were united in marriage of the camfire girls and the boy Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. The were sold.

tuberculosis, the plague that claims witnesses so many thousands of lives each The ordination anniversary was year. Through the sale of the just three days later, Rev. De- Christmas seals each year funds of pink roses. Leeuw having been ordaind as a are raised to maintain clinics, san-

> It is so little to do, to buy a seal or two and means so much to the cause of mercy.

> "Death is merely an instant of progrent defeat in an eternity of brave advance." -Gilkey.

EFFECT OF AAA FELT IN LANSING

BOON TO LOCAL FARMERS

With the government paying a successful results. Abandoned about Older children of the Sunday 15 years ago as an unprofitable bas brought substantial financial

The sugar company of Holland. whole entertainment has been ar ager, Mr. Jacob Swierenga of Madbasis with about 107 farmers of this community for their beet crop. About 454 acres were put out in beets this spring, the government through the AAA agreeing to a bunus of approximately 80 cents per ton over the market price, which Checks for a 5 per cent dividend has averaged about \$8 per ton total.

Under the government agree-

farmers through Martin Rispen. This dividend which is the local merchant. This sugar is packcompany plans to contract for 2,000 The disbursement was authorized acres of beets here next year.

According to Mr. Swierenga the nois. William L. O'Connell, is the Beer of Chicago Heights, the tongeneral receiver with Martin J. nage being 1934 tons per acre. Mr. Tunis Ver Duin ran second in

Mr. Gerrit Schepel of Chicago Maney is the fourth man to take Heights won first prize with his sugar beet display at the recent centennial week in Blue Island-Mr. Isaac Rietveld, secand prize,

NEW YEARS PARTY

Extensive plans were under way this week for a big celebration to be staged by the local fire department and the members of the Edward Schultz Post of the American Legion

The affair is to be in the form of a party for members of both made today by Mrs. Bertram, chair- organizations and their families,

DOORN--VAN KEPPEL

Miss Kate Doorn of E. Ridge To date 3500 seals have been sold Road and Mr. Joe Van Keppel of scouts. Last year only 1300 seals double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Westra of South By the purchase of these seals Holland with Mrs. J. Highouse and you contribute to the fight against | Mr. William Van Keppel acting as

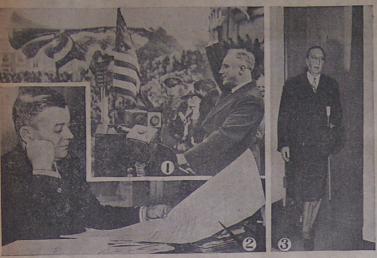
Miss Doorn were a dark green taffeta dress and carried a boquet

A reception was held for immebride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doorn of E. Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Keppel will make their home in Lansing at Ridge and Oakley,

Happiness depends, as nature shows, less on exterior things than most suppose. -William Cowper.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—President Roosevelt addressing 100,000 Georgians at the stadium of Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, 2—Director of the Budget Daniel Bell studying budget estimates in his office in Washington, 3—Chaffer Khan Djalal, minister from Persia, leaving the State department after lodging formal protest against his ar-

Cleveland Will Have a Steel Exposition



A mammoth exposition, depicting the romance of iron, steel and machinery and covering approximately 80 acres of Cleveland's downtown lake front, will be staged next summer in celebration of the city's centennial. Known as the Great Lakes Exposition, it will last through July, August and September of 1036. Above is a sketch of the grounds and buildings.

HEADS BRITISH ARMY



Geo. Sir Cyril J. Deverell, G. C. B., K. B. E., a colonel of the West Yorkshire regiment, has been appointed head of the British Imperial general staff. He succeeds Field-Marshal Sir Archibald A. Montgomery-Massingberd.

Matanuska Prepares for Winter



The hardy residents of the state of Minnesota who pulled up stakes and settled on government-owned land in the Matanuska valley, are now settling down for the long, hard Alaskan winter. This picture of the Palmer camp shows the temporary lumber sheds and warehouse. The colonists' tents are in the background. Many homes are springing up.

Emperor Haile Selassie Can Smile



Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, usually is pictured as a serious, unsmilling man. This snapshot, made as he was acknowledging the cheers of thousands outside his palace on the anniversary of his ascension to the throne, shows that he can smile.

Making Sugar From Dahlia Bulbs



Prolific flower gardens of the South may soon provide a new industry, Prolife flower gardens of the South may soon provide a new industry, with the extraction of sugar, twice as sweet as cane or beet sugar, from dahlia buibs. It is being produced experimentally by Dr. LeRoy S. Weatherby, chemistry professor in the University of Southern California, who believes it may serve as another aid in the war against diabetes, as the new sugar is more easily oxidizable. The production is similar to that of beet sugar production, the dahlia buibs being sliced, crushed, converted into starch, then into syrup, from which the fine sugar is precipitated. The photograph shows Miss Florence Shelly, assistant, and Doctor Weatherby inspecting syrup in a retort.

HAS A PEACE PLAN



and for a "United States of the World." Mrs. Oswalt proposes to permit foreign nations to pay into the International bank at Basel, Switzerland, the war debts owed the United States. The money is to be the neucleus for the support of the League of Nations, the World court, the International Red Cross and all other peace agencies now in existence, working as part of the machiners of a United States of the World. The organization set up would guarantee economic security to all nations, thereby eliminating the need of armaments. The President of the United States of the World would be elected by popular vote.

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THOUGHTS OF JERUSALEM

As Christmas passes and the old year gives way to the new, thoughts of Jerusalem, the Holy Land, appear in thousands of minds - and the sentiments those thoughts express are echoed thousands of hearts. No place in places beyond the atmosphere of strong and unfailing an influence on the imaginations of mankind as has the Cradle of Christianity.

In Jerusalem, practically unchanged through nineteen hundred 4,360 men who entered the CCC made skating pond a few years years, are the scenes that Christ camps illiterate have been taught back. knew. The age old hills of Judea remain through time, as do the green pastures and still waters of Biblical significance. The Garden of Gethsemane is there, and the when they were rounding up Cradle of Jesus. The River Jordan by its name the mightiest of all in school. By the first of January the rivers of the world, flows on 428,000 enrolled men will be in the of the New York Sun classic of as ever, serenely to the sea. And CCC camps. in qu'et Palestine are the streets and buildings that were old before the Christian calendar began, The Plain of Sharon is still fruitful, and the rose of which Solomon sang in the most majestic of all poetry, blooms profusely. And there is Cana of Galilee, scene of the wedding feast, and Nazareth, where the carpenter who was to change all the civilized world, grew to marhood. Not an inch of earth but is rich in history, and in the lore of ages. Not a scene but brings to mind some stirring passage from the Testaments.

No journey offers the traveler so much in historical importance, in the pleasures of meditation and study. It is a strange fact that but one in two hundred of the ministers who preach the gospel in this country, have ever visited Palestine. But one in thousands of their congregations have set foot on the ground that the prophets trod, Palestine is beside creed, beside denominations-it embraces them all, and its history belongs to all. Those who are so fortunate as to go to it, once, twice or a dozen times, are to be envied-

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

ings?

away in our hearts at least as give thanks and rejoice. carefully as the farmer puts the grain into his barn.

These greetings tell us that life crowded stores, stomach aches, first thing Christmas morning.

THREE-HOUR READING

Few people realize the actual earth, good will to men." coverage of even the most modest country newspaper. An advertising expert has said that a certain well light of the few matches that have Santa Claus is not dead. He known metropolitan paper is read been struck to the fires of the local lives today, in the hearts of men. on an average, for the space of 20 political pot pourri would indicate Do you want to see Santa Claus? minutes while the average country that for those whose memory is Look at the first man or woman newspaper has a "reading life" of longer than yesterday the . vil- you meet hurrying along the street three hours to its credit! It is kept lage may look forward to some fun_ with an armful of Christmas presone in the family takes his turn in paign. But it has been said that the then and there. going through its pages. That is shortest thing in the world is the Do you want to be Santa Claus? something for both subscriber and public memory, so statements made You cannot, unless you know the advertiser to think about.

WHO'S RUNNING

THIS COUNTRY By the amount of ballyhoo made at the recent mass meeting of National manufacturers in New York the lawyer will ever get their minds one might be pardoned for the suspicion that a lot of these big-wigs license. have a notion that they are the government of the United States. the world, not even those imagined President Roosevelt occasionally gives some of these noisy boys a the world we know, has exerted so hit over the head. There may be a showdown when congress meets.

EDUCATING THE CCC'S

to read and write. Thus the emergency conservation work is teaching "larnin'" to a lot of youths lowship." who dodged the truant officers youngsters who should have been

EDITORIAL NOTES

one to believe that the natural edu- 23, 1905, and is credited to the pen cational advantages of wealth and of M. F. Walmsley: a good home were a handicap to political leadership, at least all potential candidates are represented Claus is dead? as poor self made men. Ambitious of the world.

don't know any more about econ- subject." omy in government than a tom cat dle of a moonlight night."

EXTRA EXTRA

Retrospection

time, search out the highways and did we not dream all night that we byways of one's own heart and heard the tinkle of bells on the mind, gather up the threads of good | reindeer, as they flew over the that have been a part of the pass- crisp snow? And did we not wake ing year and weed out all thoughts in the morning to find that he had of distrust, envy, hatred and mal- really come while we slept? ice that have darkened our horizon and let in the light of the Christ deed! What will that heap of holiday truth for a happier Christmas time. greeting cards which you will soon And happy is the man or woman Santa Claus is dead? receive, mean to you? Will it be who can in this search of his or her just examples of pretty stationery, own heart find a steadfast hold on saw him today, buying presents for fancy printing, and clever draw- to that which is good, who when a child. It was in one of the big trial or temptations have beset the That bunch of cards should be a pathway have clung to the right way guise of a common, everyday man. real harvest of friendship. As the with a faith that the Christ spirit farmer goes out in his field and is ever present and ever bringing in his beard when he thought of gathers in corn and wheat, so we blessings, regardless of the ap- the noise a little boy would make can go through our lives gathering parent disappointments and dis- with it. He bought the drum, and friendships. We should store them couragements. God is good, so let us then ordered a book of fairly

liitou?M'p

Signs of the Times

-Dolton Pointer best stockings, ties, Christmas ci- ing the hospital, today." gars, gossip, straight thinking, last- Then he went out without leavly and most important, "Peace on ing his name.

> Polyticks Pictures caught by the flickering

in the last campaign that will evi- meaning of Christmas. Norway, Me., Advertiser-Democrat | dently, under existing circum. Understand, the good Saint Nich-

financial times are not so good in to get something in return, then Claus is dead. some camps and any old affiliation you are not Santa Claus. even with impossible ideas as to But you can be, if you enter into cannot enter the heart whose doors pork barrels is better than none, the spirit of the Christmas time, But with all the little pigs having If you want to be happier than been killed off by the "alphabetical you have ever been in your life, be reign" there appears to be many a real Santa Claus next Wednesday pork lovers on the hungry list, and Make out a list of people who reala balanced budget is a balanced ly need help, and who cannot benebudget in these times.

Wondering

church three times a day.

his lawyer friend thinks he is. Why the voters will elect a guy

calculated to tear his nearves to piest Christmas of your life. pieces if nothing more, If the police, the corporation, and

made up about the female's liquor

Where Don Young attained his christening art.

Why Eddie didn't take the cigar and give it to Pop.

If the salesman still thinks it was a shakedown at the village hall that day.

If they really left the manhole During a single year more than open when they tried to flood the

Parting Shot

"No, it's not a boy, just good fel-

THE CHRISTMAS IDEA

There have been many reprints 1897, but here is one that we have never before seen reprinted in a weekly paper. It first appeared in Political propaganda would lead the Clevleand Post of December

> "There Is a Santa Claus" Who is this that says Santa

Santa Claus dead? Then we might

parents might better retire and as well all be dead, for all the beauleave their offspring to the mercies ty and love will soon be gone out

Repiblican propagandists might, Then who is this that says there find that expression credited to never was a Santa Claus, there Dick Oglesby particularly appro- never will be, and the children priate just now: "The Democrats should be "disillusionedized on the

Never was a Santa Claus? Out knows about matrimony in the mid- upon such nonsense! We all resemble him very well. It seems only yesterday that we peeped out from beneath the coverlids until sleep blinded our eyes, to witness that wonder of wonders, the coming of the kindly old saint with a big A good thing to do at Christmas pack of toys on his back. And then

Never was a Santa Claus? In-

But what about this report that

It cannot be true, because we stores, and Santa Claus was in the

He looked at a drum, and laughed stories sent to the charity ward in a hospital, where he knew a poor, friendless child was shut in He A nice bunch of these pretty! Backfires from this derned col- asked the clerk to be sure to get cards says that our harvest of umn, faith, charity for all, holly the book to the hospital in time to friendship has been generous. wreaths, Christmas trees, gifts, have it reach the crippled child the

has not been all delving and dig- snow flurries, republican propagan- "You see," he explained, "she has 3 ging, but it has brought golden da, democratic speeches, new fur no one to remember her, and I 3 hours of human companionship, coats, parties, calendars, safety on wouldn't have her miss this when } Well may we send off such mes- the highway campaigns, fire pre- she opens her eyes on Christmas sages also, to signify our desire vention rules, folks insisting that morning for a farm. I happened to that this harvest of love shall con- prosperity is back, runners in your learn about her when I was visit-

But we knew who he was, He was Santa Claus.

'round the house for a week. Every- ny situations in the coming cam- ents. You will probably see him

fit you socially or financially, in return for what you give them. If Bill Pidgeon really goes to Then make them happy with a useful Christmas present. You will If the printer is as hen pecked as then find that they have benefited you spiritually.

and then set about spreading gossip realize that you have had the hap-

stances, have to be transposed may olas does not do all the giving. The man who is selfish at Christnot appear so ridiculous to some. There are those who give with the mas time loses all the joy of the On the other hand it may be that hope of reward. If you give simply day. No wonder he thinks Santa

The good spirit of the yuletide are barred against him.

But those who receive him will find that he is still the same kindly old saint of their childhood dreams,

Then shall we ask to be disillusionized about Santa Claus? Shall we consent to have the poetry thus taken out of our lives? No, a thousand times, no!

To give up our belief in Santa Claus would be to suffer a genuine When the day is done, you will illusion. It would take all the beauty out of life-

There is a Santa Claus,

PARTHENON OFFERS JOAN CRAWFORD IN "I LIVE MY LIFE" AS CHRISTMAS FEATURE



Brian Aherne and Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life"

The most entertaining picture to they should fall in love, is inevitdate this year has come to the able. Following her to New York, Parthenon theatre, where Joan be finds a different state of af-Crawford and Brian Aherne are to fairs. She is wealthy and he penniappear starting Tuesday for four less She likes city life and he days in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; hates it. When her shrewd grandproduction, "L Live My Life."

Dyke, it is eight reels of humor, the firm, he is sorely vexed. drama and brilliant photography. The superb cast includes such experts as Frank Morgan, Aline Mac-Mahon, Eric Blore, Fred Keating, Sterling Holloway, Hedda Mopper and others-

A bored society girl meets a hardexotic Greek isle of Naxos. That of the year.

mother offers him several millions Directed by that master, S. Van as well as the vice-presidency of

On this premise, "I Live My Life" proceeds to its dramatic, hilarious conclusion. A Bernard Hyman production, the photography is by George Folsey, settings by Cedric Gibbons, costumes by Adboiled archeologist at work on the rian. It's one of the gayest pictures

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Some of the leading business executives and some of the foremost corporations in the United States have placed part of their own funds in shares of Federal Savings and Loan Associations.

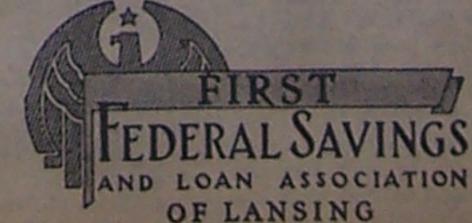
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RANGE WINTER

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CHAPTER XIII-Continued

As Kentucky considered this it seemed to him that he had never witnessed in any man the gameness, the courage, nor the fixed fidelity of purpose that this one slender girl had shown.

Hey anical to the constant of the fixed fidelity of purpose that this one slender girl had shown.

had slown.
Hew anted to seek her out now, and tell her that he knew what she had faced; and that the victory was not Sheri. Hopper's, nor his own, but hers, and hers only. And he knew he would have no words to express any part of that. He almost convinced hisself this was not the time to try to talk to her; that he should pack out of there, and ge to Waterman, and come back some time a long while later.

Then a door closed softly in an-

long while later.

Then a door closed softly in another part of the house, and he ferked to his feet.

He found her in the stable shed where the saddles were. She had already roped a pony—the same pony with which she had met him early that morning upon the trait. early that morning upon the trail— and she was saddling with hurried, unsteady hands, within the shadow

Where are you going, Jean? "What do you care where I'm going?" she said in a small vague voice. "Who gives a whoop? Least of all myself."

He went to his saddle, and took down his rope. She watched him shake out a little cat-loop.

"Whart-what are you going to

"I thought," he said, "I'd reach

"I thought," he said, "Id reach
me down a horse and come along,"
Her hands dropped the latigo, and
she turned to face him.
"No!" she told him. "No, no! I
don't want you to come. I—I want
to be alone—" Her face was white, and her mouth quivered.

"Just as you want, Jean," he answered slowly, "Only—I just thought that you and I had been through too much here, together, to ride two trails now. I don't blame you, though, If you hate the h—I out of me."

me."
"It isn't that," she said brokenly.
"Kentucky, it isn't that. It's myself
that I hate the h—I out of."
"Why, child, what's the matter!"
Suddenly Jean broke. She sat
down in a heap upon a spare saddle,
and hid her face in her arms. "I—
wish I'd never been born."
He dropped to one knee beside
het, "Jean! What is it?"
"Lee Bishop—poor Lee—"

her, "Jean! What is it:
"Lee Bishop—poor Lee—"
Kentucky considered, "Did you love him, Jean?"
For a moment she lifted her face

For a moment she lifted her face to stare at him. "Did I what? Love him? No. But, dear G—d, Kentucky—it's my fault he isn't slive today."

What was a second of the start of t

"What nonsense is this?" he de-

She had hidden her face again, but she shook her head. "I killed him, Kentucky; I killed him just as sure as—as if I'd gunned him myself."

"That's the worst bunk I ever heard in my life!"

She shook her head again; her words were muffled and incoherent. "You don't know. . . If only I'd trusted you then! I've trusted you since, Kentucky; I have, I have, I'd put anything in the world into your hands, with never a flicker of doubt. But then—I thought I have to play it must have the start of since, Kentucky; I have, I have. I have. I' have. I' doubt anything in the world into your hands, with never a flicker of doubt. But then—I thought I had to play it out alone. Everybody trusted me, but I trusted no body—Just as you said. After Lee told me he had seen Mason here the day Mason died—I knew it was Bob Elilot he had seen. And when Elilot began swamping our range I phoned him, and I tried to bluff him out. I told him that Lee had seen him there—that we could turn the case against him if he opened the play, I thought I could hold that over him, and bluff him off. Instead—it cities is turned out by deft dingers.

While drafts made by the Duke of Wellington in his campalgns against no popular, which was one of the most oppular of games as early as seventhy-five years ago and which is still played in many sections of the country, has its origin in an old French add "paille mille." It originated in southern France and During the Thirteenth central many and was introduced into England. During the relian of the Stuarts paille maille became very popular. Lafer the game was modernty and which is at the proposed the play is the most oppular and which is a safely as series as early as seventhy-five the subsidies to country, has its origin in an old French "pastime called "paille mille." It originated in Suntern that we could turn the case against him if he opened the play, is a rapid as bullocks can provide, as a rapid as bullocks can provide, the most oppular pastime called "paille mille." It originated in Suntern that we could rury and was introduced into England. During the relian of the Stuarts paille maille became very popular. Lafer the game was modern the subsidies to meet, and also arranged for the subsidies to entition, is still played in many sections of the country, has its origin to still played in many sections of the southern transported the still played in many sections of the southern transported the still played in many sections of the still played in many sections of the still played in many s

only meant Lee's death. Kentucky, Kentucky, It's my fault he's dead. If ever blame could be placed in this world, that blame could be placed on me!"

"Poor child," he said. "Poor child! Jean, I guess Lee didn't tell you it all; but he told me before he died. Didn't Lee tell you that he halled the man he thought was Mason? He halled, and waved; the other didn't answers—but It's certain that Elliot knew Lee saw him, because McCord tried to pick a fight with Bishop, before you talked to with Bishop, before you talked to Elliot. Don't you see? The cards were against Lee all the time, and you had nothing to do with it at

She lifted her face, and gripped both his arms. "Kentucky—is this

both his arms. "Kentucky—Is this true—are you sure—"
"Why, of course, child. I.—"
Once more she hid her face, this time weeping unrestrainedly. Kentucky gathered her into his arms. "Whatever has happened here," he told her, "this thing is true: nody in the world has been as game, and as brave, and as true as you've



Once More She Hid Her Face,

been, through all this long stam pede. There isn't your equal any place, and never has been, you hear me? And not a man here, or anywhere, is fit to saddle your

Presently, as he held her, the shuddering jerk of her breathing subsided, and she was quiet in his arms, "It's been so lonely, so terrible, for so long," she whispered at last "Hold me tight, Kentucky, don't let me go."
"No," he answered; "not ever any more." Presently, as he held her,

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Rothschild Loans

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In the early Napoleonic campaigns, England gave large subsidies to many of her ailles to offset the large number of troops furnished by some other nations that had men but no money. Nathan Meyer Rothschild of London negotated drafts made by the Duke of Wellington in his campaigns against Napoleon, which the English government was unable to meet, and also arranged for the subsidies to other nations, including Prussia, to be safely transferred and delivered.

First Efforts to Lay Atlantic Cable Failed

The American capitalist, Cyrus W. Field, was the moving spirit in the first effort to establish telegraphic communication across the Atlantic. Shorter cables, across the English channel, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and other waters had al-ready been placed in successful op-eration. Mr. Field was therefore able in 1856 and 1857 to raise cap-ital for his Atlantic Telegraph com-

pany.

The laying of a cable was begun from Valentia, Ireland, on August 6, 1857, but some distance at sea the strands parted, and the effort was abandoned until the following year. The first effort in 1858 was also a failure, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealphy, but a third ir was begun in

artice in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, but a third try was begun in midocean on July 20. The U. S. S. Niagara steamed toward the Newfoundland coast with one end of the cable and H. M. S. Agamemnon toward Ireland with the other.

On August 17, 1858, complete connection with the land lines was made, and the following message was sent over the wire: "Europe and America are united by telegraph. Glory to God in the highest; on earth, peace and good will toward men." Messages and replies from queen to President and the event was celebrated enthusiastically on both sides of the Atlantic.

After two months the After two months the cable cased to function, and this disaster discouraged further effort for several years. In 1866, however, two cables were carefully placed.

Early Settlers' Chests

Considered Best Friends

Considered Best Friends
The chest was the best friend
to the early settlers of America,
not only after their arrival, but
in England before their departure,
for these huge, solidly constructed
pleces served the purpose of holding a large share of the worldly
goods of these adventurous people,
says a writer in the Detroit News.
To the master of the house in
New England usually fell the task
of making the chest and, for this
reason it was a simple affair, as
there was so much necessary work to
be done that there was little time to

there was so much necessary work to be done that there was little time to spare on making the chests deco-rative. However, this did not de-tract from their charm, for in the crudeness of line lay their attrac-

The chests made in England were usually of oak and often had pan-eled lids "hinged" with wires rur through holes in the lid and back of the chest.

Oak and pine were often combined in making the chest in New England, the top, back and bottom being made of the latter, and oak for the rest. The reason for this must have been that pine was so much easier to work with, being soft, and it is said that it is the reason so many lids are missing from old chests, for the frequent lifting soon caused the wearing through of the wires and the lid soon became a separate piece. The first chests were without legs, but the sides extended lower than the fronts, which allowed lit to have the appearance of legs. Oak and pine were often co

the appearance of legs.

Origin of Croquet

Croquet, which was one of the most

Stephanie Goes South

By MARIAN 2. JOHNSON McClure Newspaper Syndi WNU Service.

"GO SOUTH, Young Lady!"
Commanded the gay-colored placard in the window of Clayton's department store.

opariment store.
"On what?" snapped Stephanle
Chadwick.
The window was the deck of a
ship; the models, bronzed men and
daintily tunned girls, made a charming group; Stephanie, herself, was one of them—the lady in white, per-

"Go South, Young Lady," blazed

the poster persistently.
"Of course," conceded Stephanie,
a little uncertainly, "I could pre-

And so she slipped from the mo-notonous gray mist of the February afternoon into the humming treas-ure-house that was Clayton's de-

"I'm going South," she caroled to the saleswoman. "Let me see something appropriate, please!"

She began trying them on—the yellow sun dress with the bands of orange, and no back at all. And the great sun hat to match. The blue and pink cotton mesh. An organdie of delicate rose that billowed about her dark loveliness like a sect cloud.

With the evening things Stephanie came to earth again. She glanced desperately at her wrist watch, ex-claimed, "Heavens! I'm late!" and began getting into her own things with feverish haste.

Stephanie passed, unnoticing, into the February slush. The South had lain the warm fingers of its golden sunshine upon her.

And so she clung to the mad game she had begun. She went to the steamship office, and stood, her hands filled with multi-colored fold-ers, her heart racing. "Steve Chadwick!" cried a fa-

miliar voice.

"Helen Blaine!" echoed Stephanie, "Helen Blaine!" echoed Stephanic,
"This disgustingly good-looking
creature is my cousin, John Roger
Thorne," chattered Helen, "Stephnule Chadwick, John. I've hardly
seen her since we were in school!"

Mr. Thorne's gray eyes looked from Stephanie's face to the hands with the folders.

"So you're going to Bermuda."
"Bermuda," repeated Stephanie,

Nifty Sports Outfit



length and featuring short cool sleeves and a kerchlef collar, this one-piece dress is excellent for sports wear. It is crocheted in fancy sitch of yellow and brown mercerized floss.

with the lilt of a sea breeze in her

with the lilt of a sea breeze in her soft young voice.
"That's where I'm going!" exclaimed John Roger Thorne.
Stephanle's heart swept into a series of quick little bumps.
"Till tell you," suggested Mr. Thorne, "let's all have dinner somewhere, and then dance . ."
"Oh, I couldn't," said Stephanle, quickly, "I—I'm not dressed for it,"
"Nonsense!" exclaimed Helen, "We'll go to the theater, then, I'll call Tad King!"
Helen and Tad went off some

Helen and Tad went off some-where after dinner so Stephanle and John Roger explored alone—and talked, About Bermuda, John Roger described it to her.

It wouldn't do any harm just to listen, Stephanie told herself, She wouldn't have to see him again, She'd pretend it was all true just

But John Roger Thorne seemed filled with a strong determination to see more of Stephanie. He want-

to see more of Stephanie. He wanted to call; to take her places; to get to be real friends before they started to Bermuda!
Standing one day before Clayton's window Stephanie looked at the young man model, and suddenly a cold chill of realization caught at her heart. Tonight was their last evening together—hers and John Rogers. "He's going to Bermuda," she thought wretchedly, "but I'm staying at home!" And then the young man model began to blur and Stephanie had to wink very fast be-Stephanie had to wink very fast be-fore she could see him clearly again.
"I'll make some sort of excuse,"
she decided. "I'll have to!"

"Tomorrow," murmured John Roger, softly. "Tomorrow, Steve!" There was a lump in Stephanie's throat.

"I'm not going to Bermuda," she said. And suddenly he began to blur, like the young man model in Clayton's window.
"Why, Steve?" demanded John

Roger.

Roger.

Winking very fast, Stephanie told him. Not the excuses she had planned. Only the truth!

"It was a game," she confessed.

"It was a pretending—because I wanted so much to go! I never dreamed I'd see you again." she added hurriedly. "How ever could I know you'd be going there? And would keep coming to see me? And asking me questions? Well," she concluded, with a perfectly good laugh that was only a little shaky. "Good-by, John Roger. See Bermuda for me!"
"Now, listen here, young lady,"

John Roger. See Bernitud for file!

"Now, listen here, young lady,"
said John Roger Thorne, helding
her close, "don't think you're going
to get away from me at this late
date! You are going to Bermuda!
Do you understand?

Stephanie understood. They were on the

Stephanle understood. They weren't in the cab at all. They were on the silver beach. She was wearing the rose-colored organdie cloud. She was in John Roger's arms and there was soft, stringed music playing. She could even eatch the fragrance of orange blossoms—warm, and pungent and sweet!

Chinaware

Chinaware

Haviland china is made at Limoges, France, M. Charles Haviland established his works here in 1840 to make porcelain for the American market. Dresden china is really Meissen china. The Meissen porcelain factory was established by royal patent in January, 1710, by Johann Friedrich Bottger, whose works were equipped in the castle of Albrechtsburg overlooking the town of Meissen, Germany, a few miles west of Dresden. Sevres, France, is the location of the factory making chinaware bearing this name. It was established here in 1750 with the financial aid of Madame de Pompadour, the factory, with the entire personnel, having been transferred from Vincennes.

Leprosy Spread by Healthy Leprosy may be spread by healthy, unsuspected carriers of the infection, as typhoid ferer and diph-theria.

Local and Personal

Mrs. George Jonkman who has

visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Pete DeVries and Mrs. John DeVries were guests of Mrs. Elsie Matthrws of Oak Glen last Friday.

Mrs. Gustave Anderson of Lange street, who has been in the hospital for treatment, returned to her home last Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Bultema was the guest of Mrs. E. Van Der Wall Sun-

Miss Violet Matthews and Art Hiland attended the auto races in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Kikkert has been con. fined to his home the past week Burnham avenuewith a severe cold.

Mrs. Fred Schultz who under. went an operation recently, has re. covered sufficiently so that she will be able to return to her home be. fore Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Goins and Jun. ior of Munster are leaving for Florida to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Adam Ooms of South Wentillness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eenigenof Burnham avenue Wednesday.

Mrs Pete Postma of Oak Glen was a visitor of Mrs. B. Swierenga Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Der Aa of Burnham avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Der Aa, Sr., of South Holland Wednesday evening.

Gary were Sunday callers on Mr. companied them. and Mrs Ahlrich Recker.

confined to her home with a se- and Mrs. Milton Hilandvere cold.

Der An were Sunday evening guests an attack of pleurisy. of Tena Wiersma.

week, as he has been. Munster were Sunday evening vis- pected to live. iters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. George Jones entertained at

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Thursday evening. Coms of North Lansing, has been | The Howard Bertram family plan | of illness.

avenue is making his home with ed overnight with Francis Berthis sister, Mrs. R. E. Kraay of ram Monday. School street during the winter the sunny southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malcolm Sherrow, of Chi ago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bultge of Ridge home over the week-end by illness. Road. Mrs. Malcolm will be remembered as Mildred Bultge.

was an overnight guest Friday at en the home vacated by them. the home of her friend, Mae Slager of Roseland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Hattem of Roseland, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ramshorst, Mr. and Mrs. Hessel Wiersma of 186th street were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Ramshorst of 186th street Thursday. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Henry Van Ramshorst.

Mrs Jacob Bosch of Indiana avenue, Mrs. Kate Daugherty, Mrs-Nellie Van Weelden and Miss Myrtle Munster of E. Ridge Road motored to Roseland Wednesday.

Mrs. K. Dykema, Susan and Edward of Indiana avenue attended the concert given by Technical High School of Hammond in the Methodist Church at Russell street Sunday evening.

Peter Vander Noord of Roy street and Fred Wiersma of 186th street motored to Jacksonville, Fla. last week. The boys plan to stay if they can find suitable employment.

Miss Esther Ten Hartog of Chicago was the week end guest of Miss Katheryn Schuringa of School xtreet.

Mrs. Carl Rahn spent Friday visiting with Mrs. Herbert Osgood of i Munster.

The K. Dykema family of Ind-i been very ill with pneumonia fol- lana avenue enjoyed a concert, conlowing the birth of a baby daughter sisting of band music and glee evening guests at the Seevers home, November 11, is recovering nicely, club, given by Hammond High, Miss Bessie Lich was a Chicago School at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

> Mrs. Edward Van Kley and daughter Cornelia, son Edward, Jrand Mrs. Jacob Tapp of South Holland were Thursday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jongkryg of Oak avenue

> Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jongkryg of Oak avenue entertained Mr. and of Hazelcrest, Mr. and Mrs. Rine Trumpen and daughter Betty of

Mrs. Enno Meidema of Harvey anniversary Christmas spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ridder of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kaluf and son John of North Lansing left for Sibley, Iowa, Tuesday and returned Sunday. The Kalufs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dystra, Doris, Alicia and Paul Kaluf visited with their grandmother, Mrs. J. Ooms of E. Ridge Road in the absence of their parents.

Miss Johanna Poortinga of North School street spent Monday night worth is confined to his home with in Hammond caring for little Willeta Auburn who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fase and burg were guests of Mrs. D. Schoon daughter Geraldine, of Roy street visited with Mr. and Mrs Richard Van Vuren of School street Wednesday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Wierenga of E. Ridge Road spent Sunday evennig with Mr. and Mrs. John Har-

Eileen, Josephine and James Ramsey visited their grandmother. Mrs. Charles Stuck in Hammond Mr. and Mrs. John Stammis of Tuesday. John Horgesheimer ac-

The John IntHout family of Dyer Mrs. Gil DeVries of Lake St. is were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Arthur Ward his been ill at his Boots Recker and Winnetta Van home all this week suffering from

Rev. H. H. A. Harthun was Mr. Albert DeWolf of Grant called to Milwaukee last week to street has not been as well the past the bedside of his father who is very Ill. He was gone Friday and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Saturday. The father is not ex-

Jee Highouse of Indiana avenue. a benefit bunco and card party in Little Anna Coms, the 5 year old the basement of St. Anne's church

confined to her home on account tospend Christmas with Mr. Bertram's father at Elwood, Ind.

Mr. John Verkaik of Burnham | Loraine Brown of Chicago visit-

The Sherrow family drove to months, while his parents enjoy Burlington, Ind., Sunday to attend the funeral of a cousin of Mrs.

Gustav Bock was confined to his

The Dinwiddie family has moved to Hammond and the Thrasher fam-Irene Schuringa of School street ily from Bloomington, Ill., has tak-



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Dick Hoy1 5319 Hohman Ave.

called on her mother, Mrs. S. Christmas week with his relatives Ruechmann Wednesday. Schultz is recovering from an op-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sisk and son of Chicago were Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Willis and daughter plan to spend Christmas with relatives at Morocco, Ind.

visited relatives in Chicago Tues- the birth of a daughter, Friday, day evening.

Mrs. J. Seevers was the guest of Mrs. John Curtis of Hammond on

The Charles Kolar family will Mrs. Gerrit Koster and son Calvin spend Christmas with his parents in Crown Point

South Holland, Thursday evening, will celebrate their 13th wedding mother is convalescing-

Mrs. Richard Schultz of Bernice; Orman I. Lewis is spending the Mrs in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keen and street. Phone 117J. Ray Kraay. eration for the removal of a tumor family of Grant Park, Ill., visited from her foot. She is getting along her sister, Mrs. Dewey Willis this

NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alsip, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson South Wentworth avenue, announce December 13. The child is to be named Betty Jane, She has one sister and one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Biesboer of Oak Glen are the parents of a four pound son, born prematurely December 12. The baby is being cared for with the aid of an incubator at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overmeyer the Harvey hospital where the

The A. P. Braak family plans to Truth is the summit of being: spend Christmas with relatives in Justice is the application of it to affairs. - Emerson

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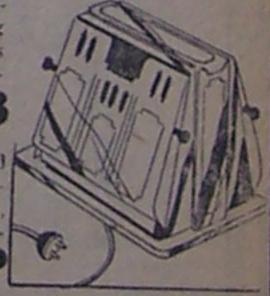
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SOFT DRAPEY SILKS POPULAR IN PARIS

Midseason Openings Put Accent on Classic Weaves.

The soft drapey silks in simple, often classic weaves, shown in the Paris showings of midseason fashions have caused a return to a sien der, often pencil-like silhouettes. Silk satins in plain supple weaves, silk crepe and silk chiffons are the outstanding fabrics. The French couture's accent on pure silks in the midseason openings is due to their soft supple drape and the feeling of richness they impart, even when the weaves are most simple.

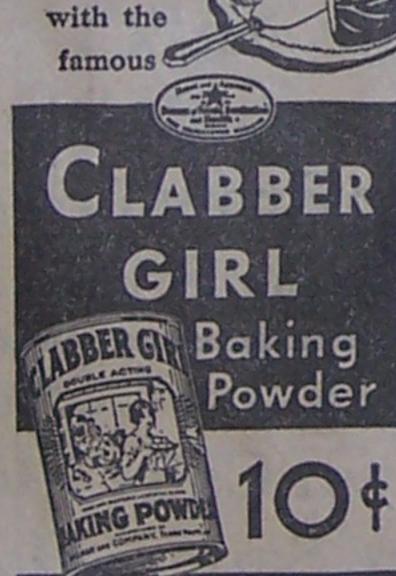
Among the soft sliks that lend themselves to the draping treatment, which is so important in the mode, outstanding types include changeable silk crepe (very new). It has a mat surface which adds to its prestige, since mat surfaces are extremely important this season. Silk crepe in a plain color but with an irregular surface is also much in evidence,

A supple mat silk jersey is very much liked by designers. Among other types that drape to perfection are many lovely all-silk moires, also a double-surfaced silk satin and a soft-falling all-silk faille.

Schlaparelli launches a new heightened silhouette with skirt interest at the ankles, either in hobble treatments or flounces. Also seen in the new showings were slender, tall frocks with self-fabric scarfs wrapped about the shoulders or neckline and ending in elaborate fringe, for fringe in every width and form is one of the big gestures of the moment.

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Some Rules and Suggestions for Serving the Formal Dinner

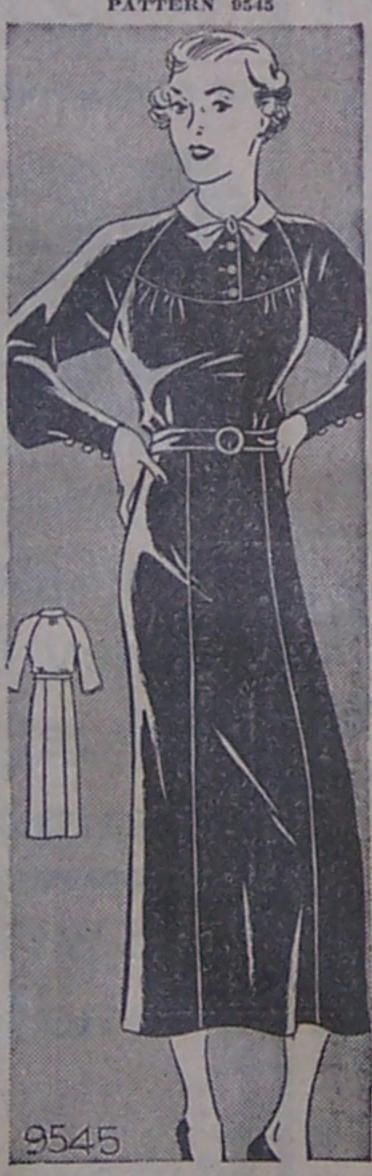
Though Well to Know, Good Hostess May Ignore Some of Them.

Dinner parties, except in most elaborate households, must be limited in the number of guests, Six used to be considered the ideal number for the small dinner. Nowadays, with bridge addicts, we are likely to stretch the number to eight. Of course the menu must be planned carefully so that there will not be long interims between courses. And be sure that you do not overcrowd your table-if you can help it. If your dining room table won't seat eight, plan a buffet supper instead of a dinner party.

A large array of silver is no longer used on the table. The necessary knives, forks and spoons to be used for the first three courses may be

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arranged on the table, always in the order in which they are to be used beginning from the outside. Knives and spoons are on the right; forks are on the left. If oysters are served instead of, or in addition to the soup, the oyster fork is placed with the food. If salad is served at a formal dinner the fork arrives with It as do always the dessert forks and spoons.

A formal dinner may begin with soup or oysters. Then comes a fish course, meat and vegetables, sometimes a salad, and then a dessert. Coffee is generally served in the living room after dinner. Up to the dessert course there must always be a plate in front of each person. After the courses the plates containing food are removed from the left by the waltress with her left hand.

During the meal all dishes are passed to the left. Water glasses and wine glasses are filled from the right. The wine glasses are in place when the guests sit down at the table. At a formal meal bread and butter plates are not used. Melba toast, hot rolls and crackers are passed with the various courses. While custom used to omit butter entirely with dinner, the hot rolls may now be split and buttered if you

Just one more thing about the formal dinner which can be applied to any meal entertainment. Have your flower decorations very low so that they do not interfere with the guests seeing each other across the table. Tall candles may be used. Do not attempt to serve a formal dinner without enough help for food preparation and service. Any dinner to be successful must run so smoothly that neither the guests nor the hostess are over-conscious of the table.

Rules Are Sometimes Ignored.

While all of us like to know the accepted rules for formal dinner service, we all find that the good hostess dares ignore some of them. If she asks her guests to "come to dinner" instead of to a dinner party, she can be as original as she likes. With the present custom of serving a large variety of appetizers before dinner in the living room, appetites are already whetted. The guests will be delighted to find when they go into the dining room, that the roast is already on the table, partially carved, ready for serving quickly. A variety of vegetables, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, celery, relishes, then do and also require a little handwork. a green salad and dessert will cause all the guests to compliment the set of three bibs stamped with hostess on her menu.

The success of a dinner party depends on a number of things. Good choice of a menu, arrangements for efficient service, the use of attractive silver and linen and, it goes without saying, the selection of congenial guests.

Formal Dinners. MENU 1

Clam and Chicken Bouillon Toasted Crackers Relishes Filet of Sole de Bonne Femme Sliced Cucumbers Roast Chicken With Virginia Ham Mrs. Caroline Marriott, Britain's Buttered Potato Balls Cauliflower With Lemon Butter

Grilled Tomatoes Vanilla Ice Cream, Pineapple Ice Little Cakes Coffee

MENU 2

Oysters on the Half Shell Melba Toast Relishes Roast Turkey, Cranberry Jelly Grilled Sweet Potatoes String Beans and Celery in Cream Mixed Green Salad Lemon Souffle Tarts, Whipped Cream Coffee

Roast Chicken, Virginia Ham.

Prepare chicken for roasting and stuff with mixed sausage meat and Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or soft bread crumbs. Rub with butter. salt and pepper and roast in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., until light degrees F., and continue baking un-Send your order to The Sewing til tender. Just before serving, broil or fry lightly thin slices of boiled ham (Virginia style) and arrange

around chicken on serving platter, and garnish with parsley.

Little Orange Cakes.

21/2 cups cake or pastry flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon salt Grated rind 1 lemon Grated rind 1 orange % cup butter 1% cups sugar

2 eggs, unbeaten 2 tablespoons lemon juice

5 tablespoons orange juice 2 tablespoons bolling water

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add lemon and orange rind to butter and cream thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time. Add flour alternately with fruit juice. Add bolling water, mix quickly and pour into small muffin pans. Bake Immediately in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., 15 minutes. Frost with orange frosting and decorate with candied orange peel,

Lemon Souffle Tarts.

4 egg yolks

I cup sugar 1 lemon, grated rind and juice 1 tablespoon boiling water

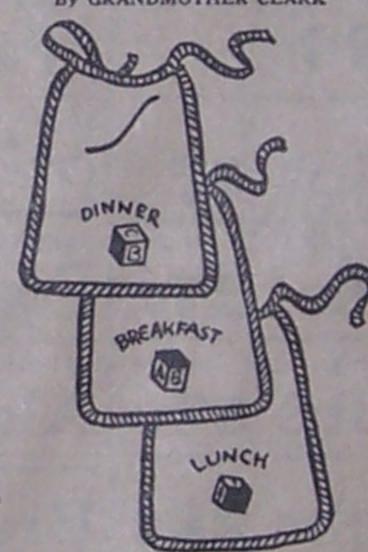
4 egg whites

Mix egg yolks with sugar and lemon juice and rind and water and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Beat egg whites stiff and fold them in the first mixture. Fill tart shells and chill. Garnish with whipped cream and sliced almonds or Brazil nuts.

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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



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Fooled the Medics

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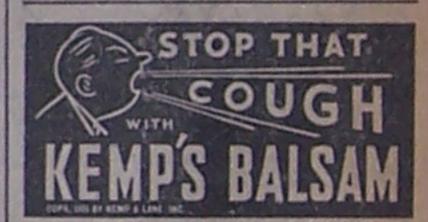
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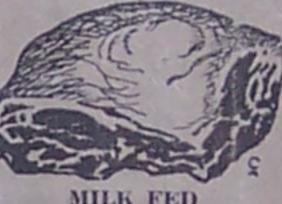
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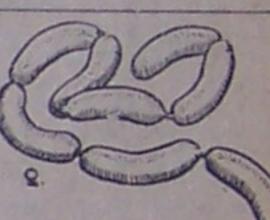
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Oven Fresh Soda or Gr'm Crackerr, 2 lbs.

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6 lg. bars

STAR DUST

By VIRGINIA VALE

JOW it's William Powell who threatens to shake edust of California from his et and take up his residence England, and all because of xes. He says that 75 per cent what he makes goes that ay, and he'd like to haug on to te than 25 per cent of what he earns — which seems reasonable enough. So it looks as if, be might ing. the dust of California from his feet and take up his residence in England, and all because of taxes. He says that 75 per cent



news indeed. He's at the height of his popularity at the height of his popularity at present—and after seeing him in "Rendezrous" I think you will agree with me that he should be seen more often. It's one of those pletures that just must not be missed, of course, the gossips are inclined to wonder if this means that the romance between Bill and Jean Harlow is definitely over. Others say that he's liked Europe, always, and has wanted to live there.

And I recall meeting him for the first time, years ago, when he had just returned from a European vacation. At luncheon, in his hotel suite, he was tastefully clad in a black silk lounging robe with flashes of red about it—the three women interviewers, all accustomed to film stars though they were, were just a bit goggle-eyed when they first caught sight of that dashing robe. But Powell was so thrilled over Florence, (Florence, Italy, not a girll) that he couldn't think of anything else. He wanted to live there. Perhaps he still does—maybe that's one reason for this threatened departure. threatened departure.

Rudy Vallee's not going to make that picture, "Lucky Me"; won't go to California because his wife would start legal trouble all over again.

Pert Kelton, whom you've seen in several pictures—her next one is "Annie Oakley," with Barbara Stanwyck — made all Broadway laugh the other day. She'd been known there as a starge actress, a brunette; she reappeared as a blonde, as guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of a group of motion

Stanwyck.



group of motion Stanwyck, picture men, and this is the story she told, which

"Mr. Morgan, do you take cream and sugar with your nose?"

and sugar with your nose?"

DDDS AND ENDS ... Al Jolson says he's not superstitious, but he wouldn't start his new picture, "Singing Kid," on the 13th ... Freddy Bartholomew is spending his time getting acquainted with the Great Dane that will appear with him in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" ... 20th Century-Fox will call Fred Allen's new picture "Toun Hall Tonight" ... They do say that Constance Bennett is being austifuly nice to newspaper reporters, for a change, since her contract wasn't renewed . Patsy Kelly's to be starred ... There'll be no more "Buck Rogers" on the air after December 16 ... Leslie Howard's daughter, who broadcast with him so successfully last spring, may make a picture for Paraspring, may make a picture for Paramount . . . That same company is going to star little Virginia Weidler;

TODAY DECIDE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE man you meet upon the street
Today was yesterday a child,
Who yesterday was plastic clay,
Unrashioned yet and undefiled.
Then came the old the mind to mould,

The heart to shape for good or ill; For we may take the child and make

Tomorrow's man the thing we will.

The woman who is known to you

Today was yesterday a maid
To take, refuse, as we may choose,
Then genuine, the masquerade.
Then came to us the moment thus,
To us who surely understood
Life's calm and storm, our task to
form

Tomorrow's woman, ill or good.

The child you find with open mind Today in school, at home, or where,

Is ours to plan—the woman, man,
Tomorrow is today's affair,
And we who teach, or pray, or
preach,

teacher, parent, all who guide, Shall shape the will for good or

Tomorrow's life today decide.

Use of Word "Wife" in Bible The word "wife" is used in the English Bible in the singular num-ber 390 times.

Navajo Woman Boss of Wigwam, Says Authority on Indian Customs

White women insist on their rights and fight for independence. Navajo women are such complete bosses in the wigwam they don't have to worry about emancipation.

They head their clans, which are established on the mother's side, and holds the strings of the family purso because the Navajo wealth is respected.

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They head their clans, which are established on the mother's side, and holds the strings of the family purse because the Navajo wealth is in sheep, which are handed down from mother to daughter.

This is divulged by Wick Miller, who has given much time and study to Indian arts and customs,

"Navajo women don't argue about equal rights," he said. "And they don't insist on Geferential gestures; they know their word is final, their position is enviable."

One of the Navajo weavers Eekhpah (Coming Again Woman), substantiated this idea. "I don't argue about my rights," she said. "I don't veen think about them, and neither does any other Navajo woman."

Dressed in deer-skin moccasins and a gayly colored skirt topped by a dark velveteen blouse, Eekh-pah flogered her turquolse-set bracelets and talked quietly about the customs of ner people.

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"Our women keep busy," she explained, "with making blankets and rugs. We get the wool from our sheep, comb and card it, and then spin it on that." She pointed to a distaff, a remnant of the ancient type

Divorce among the Navajos consists in separation without benefit of a court decree. Marriage, also, often takes place without a ceremony. The common procedure is for the Navajo maiden and her lover to begin living under the same shelter, thereby announcing to the claim they are married. Occasionally, after the first child is born, they have a marriage ceremony.

"It is not strange," said Eekh-pah,
"for a Navajo man to have more
than one wife at the same time, But
the woman never has two husbands unless one is dead or unless she has a divorce."

"Ain't" Is Vulgar, Yet We Shy at "Am I Not?"

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A teacher of English has pointed
out a curious effect of the constant
stressing of the vulgarity of the use
of the word "ain!" in conversation
Admitting that the continued instruction has been useful in some directions, he says that, when it comes
to questions, the result seems to
have been to substitute one error
for another.

Will Efficiency in Killing Bring About Peace on Earth?

in alding social discipline and co-operation but today, in the opinion of the majority of people, it has be-come useless and mischievous, Even when successful, it fails to achieve the security for which it is chiefly wared."

Arthur Brisbane says: "World peace will come when some nation or group of nations becomes power-ful and civilized enough to put an

The Panama canal is of tremedeus importance, for it makes it possible for us to have one may in which the locks are handled lets us move the whole of our fleet from the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet versa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengthered by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengther by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengther by the Atlantic Into the Pacific, or yet oversa, in a day and a half. And, furthermore, from a purely lengther by the Atlantic Into the proper by th

angle this canal is more vulnerable than most.

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Fairy Story Is Told on Danish Postage Stamps ont a curious effect of the constant that they were a constant to the prevent even to stars at it. They were just to come in and speak to him, and then excuse themselves and go upstairs.

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Famed Publicists, Thinkers

Answer Much-Mooted
Question.

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Will nations ever abandon wary Will efficiency in killing hasten its end? Is peace on earth possible? These questions were put to famous publicists and thinkers by Cosmo politan Magazine.

Among those who give their opinions are: Oswaid Spengler, Arthut Brisbane, Havelock Ellis, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, and Amelia Earhart Putnam. Preparedness was advocated by some, a better understanding between nations, and taking of profits out of war by others.

Havelock Ellis says: "I have no doubt whatever that a permanent world peace is possible and will be achieved when the will to it exists. There is no war among the animals nearest to man and no evidence of its existence in early man's history. It is a phase of human development which may once have been beneficial in aiding social discipline and coordinate maner."

FIRST TAILSPIN MOST TERRIFYING TO THE AMATEUR

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Arthur Brisbane says: "World peace will come when some nation or group of nations becomes powerful and civilized enough to put an end to war, if necessary, as Cardinal Richelien put an end to dueling by executing a few that fought duels. . . . Efficiency in killing will hasten its end. 'Blimination of inferior races' may continue for a while after 'civilized' nations cease killing their 'equals' with the consent and approval of the 'equals.'"

Oswald Speugler says: "If there were to take place in Asia today a great uptising against the white race, countless white people would join in it because they are tired of the peaceful life. Pacifism will remain an ideal, war a fact, and if the white peoples are determined to lead the peace will account the same will account the same will account the same account to the same will account the same account to the same account to the same they account the same account to the same account

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Amelia Earhart Putnam says: "I believe war can be outlawed, but not leave war can be outlawed, but not PANAMA CANAL NOT

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self compressed into the seat. "This, of course, is the centrifugal effect of whirling. The sudden drop is apt to take the breath and, when followed by the whirling, a state of confusion may develop. It is no won-der that many pilots have spun into the ground simply because of their inability to become oriented and to make the proper movements.

"I were what was required of me

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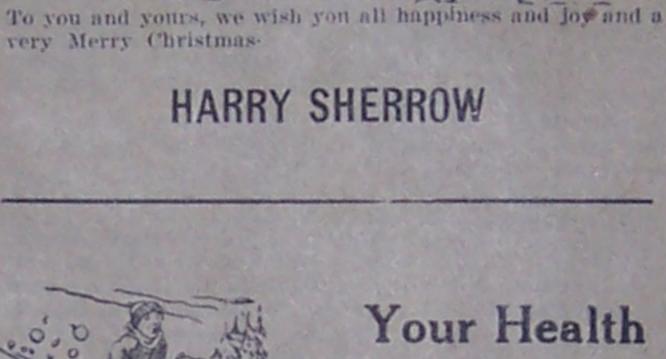
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We pause also, to thank our patrons and customers for their kindness through the year.

FRED LORENZ

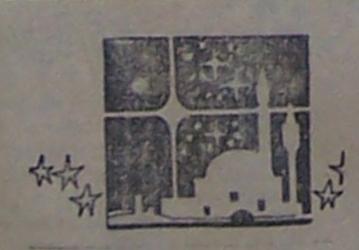


Success

To you and your family and to every one of us in Lausing we wish a Merry Christmas and success through the year to come.

We are g ateful for the patronage of Lansing, and wish them all success in return.

WILLIAM E. MAURER



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On that silent night so many years ago, when Christ was born, there was Peace in the world. It is our hope for you and for all of us that we may have peace, happiness and a Merry Christmas.

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LANSING PHARMACY



Good Cheer

The two words of greeting-Merry Christmas-have behind them all our good wishes for your future and our gratitude to our patrons and clients. To all, A Merry Christmas, good health and good cheer.

KEEN'S DELICATESSEN

Social Events

ENTERTAINS AID

Mrs. C. DeLeeuw pleasantly entertained the Ladies of the Aid society of the Christian Reformed church in her home Wednesday evening at a Christmas party-There were about forly ladies present and gifts were exchanged. The hostess had arranged a program with rendings by herself and Mrs. P. Tanis, songs by the ladies' quartet and carol singing by the group. After the program miscellaneous games with awards for skill provided much amusement. A two course huffet luncheon was served. The house was beautifully decorated in red, green and white, with candless and Christmas holly.

BIOGRAPHY CLUB

Mrs. Fred Price of Walter street entertained the members of the Biography clib at her home Monday afternoon. Election of officers for the club was held with Mrs. William Thaldorf being chosen as chairman and Mrs. H. Clark, secretary and treasurer. A rule limitirg the membership of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jaeger.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Alvina Wolff who is to become the bride of air, Michael Tycine naw members elected, Mrs. Rozeloom, Mrs. Buffington, and Mrs. Spieldenner.

An interesting review of Frnest Hemmingway's "Green Hills of Africa" was given by Mrs. Sherrow and lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. Present were Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Rozeboom Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Riepen, Mrs. Spieldenner, Mrs. Fulker, Mrs. Feters and Mrs. Clark, The January meeting of the club is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Schapple, Mrs. G. J. Rozeboom of the Lansian Reformed Church entertained the Ladies Aid at a Christmas parwonage, A large group of ladies enloved a merry afterenon with delice in the club is to be mediated the Ladies Aid at a Christmas parwonage, A large group of ladies enloved a merry afterenon with delice in the club is to be mediated the Ladies Aid at a Christmas parwonage, A large group of ladies enloved a merry afterenon with delice in the club is to be mediated the Ladies Aid at a Christmas parwonage, A large group of ladies enloved a merry afterenon, with delice and the Ladies Aid at a Christmas parwonage, A large group of ladies enloyed a merchant of the club is to be delicated the Ladies Aid at a Christmas parwonage and the club is to be delicated the Ladies Aid at a Christmas parwonage and the club is the club and the club is to be delicated the Ladies Aid at a Christmas parwonage and the club will be held at the home of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ba

PARTY AT PARSONAGE

Mrs. G. J. Rozeboom of the Lansini Reformed Church entertained the Ladles Ald at a Christman party Wedinesslay afternoon at the parsonage. A large group of ladles enjoyed a merry afternoon, with delicious refreshments as a happy conclusion to the fun. A large grab lag proved an interesting way to exchange gifts. Mrs. Rozebom was presented with a beautiful lamp.

Grant, Dick Oppenhuls, Mrs. Porton, Miss Boer, Miss Cornella Van Der Glessen.

CATECHUMEN EXAMINED

A class of twenty catechumen was given the first examination at the English service at St. John's exchange gifts, Mrs. Rozebom was presented with a beautiful lamp.

Mr. John De Vries of School street celebrated his 69th birthday with friends and relatives Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Terpstra of Oak Glen, Mr. and Mrs. John Klooster and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Vuren-of School street, Mrs. De Vries served party refreshments which the guests enjoyed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Litt'e Shirley Hoekstra enter-tained a number of her friends at her home Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her seventh birth-day. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoekstra of Stoney Island avenue.

DICKIE BERWANGER PARTY

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Neventeen little friends and his
God mother and father were present at the birthday party given
Sunday afternoon for Dickle Bersunday afternoon for Dickle Berwanger, five year old son of Mrand Mrs. Eddle Berwanger of
Ridge Road. The party was at the,
Berwanger home and a number of
the mothers of the tots were also
present. While the children were
enjoying the games a lovely lunchson was prepared. There were
retty yellow lily nut and candy
cups and horns and whistles for
each of the little guests, Dickle recelved many attractive gifts. Present were Patsy Burns, Marcia Am
hose and Mary Joe Schneider of
Calumet City. Arlene and Janet
Austgen, Louis Ann Rodyns, Buster and Eddle Grabill and Jackle
Ramsey of Hammond, Louis Jean
Greigsen of Whiting, Marideen and
G. Lange of Tinley Park, Renny
Brumm, Jim Koselke, Roy Liptak,
Arthar Lorenz of Lansing, John
Homer Andrea and Bob Waxbald
of Chingo, and the god-parents,
Mrs. Elizabeth Berwanger and C.
C. Lloyd of Calumet City.

CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ENGLAND

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WITH MRS, ENGLAND

Members of the Merrie Perusers
Club met with Mrs, Martha England Tuesday afternoon New officers for the coming year were
chosen, with Mrs. Winifred Edwards selected as president and
Mrs. Agnes Koefelda as secretarytreasurer. For the program a short
dary, "Christmas Gift" by Anne
West was read by Garland IntHout: two articles from Reader's
Digest "Station XMAS" and "The
Three Wise Men" were read by
Mrs. Armantrout. An intersting
and amusing feature of the aftermoon was the telling of the life
story of each of the club members.
Present were Mrs. Armantrout,
Mrs. Bock, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs.
Koefelda, Mrs. IntHout, Mrs. Long,
Mrs. Odell, Mrs. O, Peterson, and
Mrs. S. Peterson. Gifts were exchanged just before the luncheon
was served. The January meeting
of the club will be 'leld at the home
of Mrs. Jaeger.

BRIDAL SHOWER

CHILDREN SEND TOYS TO MISSION

The Primary department of Lansing Reformed church sent its annual box of toys to the Jierrilla Indian boys and girls at Dulke, New Mexico. The mission is under supervision of Rev. Denton Simms. The toys were donated by the children and many were bought with birthday pennies which are collected weekly. Miss Grace Wiltjer's Sunshine Class added some toys this year also. The Primary teachers are Mrs. Neal Slager, Miss Jennie Rilder, Miss Gladys Kooy and Mrs. Alice Kikkert with Miss Nellie Kaluf as pianist and assist ant.



I PREFER MY DRILLING ON A PARADE GROUND

T. F. METEOR

Written by students of Thornton Fractional Twp. High School

METEOR FLASH ST LOUIS CAPTAIN

Dick Fitzgerald, Thornton Frac-tional's Meteor flash of days gone by, was elected captain of the St. Louis University football team at Louis University football team at the school's annual footsall ban-quet. He plays right end and was one of the mainstays of the line throughout the St. Louis Billikin's schedule.

Frank Padgen is another Thorn-ton Fractional alumnus who as made good at St. Louis, He would have been regular center this year but for infjuries received the pre-vious year.

SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

For the second six weeks, 77
Thornton Fractional students have
attained the honor roll. This figure is an increase of 19 over the
first six weeks. The two boys with
the highest average are Edgar and
Martin Kraegel, both having an
average of 95, Dorothy Mayer
ranks third on the list with an
average of 94.2.
The other students who comprise
the honor roll are:

Gistar Landlie Abrahamson Vir-

The other students who comprise the honor roll are:

Girls—Lucille Abrahamson, Virgene Anderson, Florence Arens, Frances Bertram, Ruth Binckes, Nellie Borgman, Irene Bosch, Nanger and Robert Midren Cohen, Dorothy Deakun, Olga Deakun, Josephine Dempkowski, Lorraine Frank, Naomi Frevert, Edna Gruille, Fern Gruner, Dora Harthun, May Hoortz, Elleen Horst, Elaine Howmiller, Lueille Huck, Eleanor Jarchow, Arline Knott, Ruth Kooy, Marry Korellis Grace Larson, Carmon Madrzyk, Lorraine Maleak, Leona Mc Cluskey, Stella McNally, Renata Mesaerschmidt, Marfe Meyer, Beverly Millies, Gladys Patrick, Frances Prorak, Doris Reed, Catherine Rottier, Norma Sass, Josephine Schnster, Ruth Sibey, Adeline Stewart, Adah Stewart, Evelyu Taitz, Loretta Taitz, Lucille Teninga, Alice Van Der Aa, Anna Vanderley, Sofia Wdowica, Eldine Howmiller.

Boys—David Anderson, Horace

Eldine Howmiller.

Boys—David Anderson, Horace Baxman, Robert Barmlehr, Reed Buffington George Cooper, Lawrence DeBold, Donald Finneran, Mack Haluczynski, Joseph Hayden, Peter Kohler, James Korellis, Herbert Kraus, Arthur Larson, Charles Lee, John Lockhart, Earl Lorenz, Edmund Madrzyk, Frank Magdin, Eugene Peterson, Reynold Schulz, William Seriver, Joseph Siwinski, Thomas Skonieczny, Donald Williams, James Zimmerman, Joseph Zygmunt, John Deatrick.

CARNIVAL TRY-OUTS HELD IN JANUARY

Try-outs for the Thornton Frac-tional 1936 carnival are to be held at the Wentworth building in the music room during the first week of January.

of January.

Miss McGraw and Mr. Christian are in charge of the stage production. This year's carnival is composed of 16 numbers, There will be a variety of songs, dances, and jokes. The performance this year is expected to be greater than that of previous years. Parts will be given for 100 to 175 students.

The carnival will take place in the new building soon after its opening.

PING-PONG

Students from T. F. who play ping-pong in the Memorial Park eague have been rated according to their proficiency by Mr. Laun, who is in charge, Irving Bishop leads the boys! list; and Eleanor Lendabarker and Alice Salder are considered the outstanding girl players.

players.

The other boys in the order of their rating are as follows: Floyd Blissmer, John Swanson, Walter Korem, Frank Kunka Don Finner, Eddie Preissig, Frank Grigonis, Nick Buzzanco, Joe Coyle, Eugene Yonke, Eddie Wykoskie, and Albert Jablonski.

An unusually large crowd con-sisting of a great many freshmen and alumni were present at the Thorton Fractional social hour on Monday, December 16, at the Woodrow Wilson gym,

G. A. C. ELECTS TEAM MANAGERS

The Girls' Athletic club of Thornton Fractional have met and elected managers for the Captain basketball teams. They are as follows: In Calumet City; Freshmen-Leona Soczyk; sophomore-Mary Kmatz; junior-Florence Erndit; the seniors have not as yet selected one: In Burnham-Chesterine Albiniak; in Lansing-Gertrude Streufert, Under this management competition should be keen.

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Training rules will be dropped De-cember 20, at 6:30 p, m- and will be resumed at 6:30 a, m. on Janu-ary 6. No points will be given for blikes taken during the Christmas reaction.

DANCE DATE SET

December 30 is the date set for the Senior-Alumni dance. This date is not definite because of the un-certainty of obtaining the Woodrow Wilson gym. If permission is granted, the dance will be held at this date, but if not, it will be rostponed to a later date.

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SOCIAL HOUR WELL
ATTENDED DEC. 16

An unusually large crowd consisting of a great many freshmen than by just so much the harion as a little, the by just so much the harion as a whole is raised. —Theodore Roos-well.

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Christmas Greetings Many years ago the busy editor of the "New York Sun" turned ever to Francis P. Church, a youthful editorial writer of his staff a letter from a little girl who asked: "Please tell me the truth: Is there a Santa Claus?" Pausing in his hurried day that young man wrote an editorial in reply to that child's letter, that has become one of the American classics. letter, that has become one of the American classics.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa. Claus," he wrote. "He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy."

As that young man paused in 1897 to seek the truth with which to answer Virginia O'Hanlon and found a truth that has brought beauty and joy to thousands of hearts throughout the years, the editors of your newspaper have at this season paused to seek a true greeting to the many friends and readers who have looked to it for the news of community life during the past five years and found nothing better than an expression of gratitude for the love and generity that abound in our community and turn thought to the higher things of beauty and joy.

And so they reaffirm their faith in God' man, in the community, and the peace and love that abound and the peace and love that abound

MR. AND MRS. C. C. WULFING, Co-Editors.

ings of the season.

on earth by extending to each and

everyone their most sincere greet-

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Who Are You?

The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Seymour?

THIS name was originally taken I from a Norman knight, who lived in the Thirteenth century. Sir William St. Maur and the House of Seymour in America descends through the grandson of this ancestor, Roger de St. Maur, who was lord of Penlow and Woundy, in England.

John Seymour of Wolf Hall in Wiltshire, sheriff of the county in the reign of Henry VII, married



Seymour

the daughter of Sir Henry Darell of Littlecote, County Wiltshire. It was their eldest son who was knighted by King Henry on the field of battle for gallant conduct as one of the commanders of the king's forces against the Cornish rebels at Blackheath. Later on, for his unusual prowess at the famous "Battle of the Spurs," he was made a Knight Banneret by King Henry VIII. He attended the king at the "Field of the Cloth of Gold," where the meeting of Henry and Francis I took place, an incident so famous in English history. He also attended the king at Canterbury, when Emperor Charles V was received in England.

John Seymour married Margaret Wentworth, daughter of Sir Henry Wentworth, who claimed descent from a great many medieval dynasties of Europe. Their son, Edward, became a powerful noble and Lord Protector of England. His rise to fame was meteoric; knights in 1523, created Viscount Beauchamp; governor and captain of the Isle of Jersey; chancellor and chamberlain of North Wales; in 1537 created earl of Hertford and later, Knight of the Garter.

His great-grandson, Richard Seymour, came to America, settled in Hartford, Conn., where he immediately became active in the affairs of the colonies. He was a founder of Norfolk, Conn.

Most of the Seymours in this country can trace to this Richard and thus back to the English family.

A Worrall?

THE earliest ancestor o the Wor-A rall family was Sir Hubert de Warel, lord of Aries in Provence, and several of his sons were with William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings. Three of them were killed in battle and the conqueror granted the coat of arms to Hubert for his heroism and also conveyed to him large tracts of land in the Counties of Durham and Northumberland, England. Here he erected a palatial residence. His name is to be found in the Doomsday Book, that immortal English document which contains the names of all the early feudal titleholders.

Ralph de Warel, youngest son of Hubert, succeeded to the estate and founded the Monastery of Blackburn.

Sir William de Warel was active in the Crusades to the Holy Land with Richard the Llon-Hearted. His only son, Rudiger, had estates in France. He was interred in the Monastery of Aries.

After the time of Sir William de



"Wirrell," then "Worrell," and finally "Worrall," which is in general use today.

The first settler in America of the family of Werrall was John, who came with the party of William Penn and made their homes in Pennsylvania. Descendants of John went to Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, but many of them still reside on land granted them by William Penn.

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SHE KNOWS HER CUE



This is Ruth Harvey of Los An geles, Calif., who defeated Irene Hummell and Hilda Stowell in a round robin at the women's national amateur pocket billiards champlonship tourney in Chicago.

Murder or Merciful Sleep

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

in which death by drowning was in-

evitable, begged the attending physician to administer a drug which would cause immediate death. The physician complied with the request. In a moment all was over. The man had been saved the agony of drowning.

In one of our large eastern cities a young

woman was hopelessly crippled as the result of an auto accident. The surgeon declared there was no possible chance of recovery. The young | producing painless death? woman was in constant pain and pled for the relief of some drug no means of taking her own life | the ravages of an incurable disease? and, rather, recolled from the idea, Yet she pled for the mercy of an administered death.

In every community there are persons who are tortured with pain

The victim of a serious accident | due to incurable diseases or accident beyond hope of cure. Should life for such persons be ended through the administration of drugs which cause a merciful death?

A child is born with an abnormal or a subnormal development. He will always remain the victim of certain mental aberrations. What is the duty of the attending physiclan in these cases?

Sterilization of the degenerate was for many years tabooed. Legislators would not even give the matter respectful consideration. In many states today, not only is sterilization legal but popular opinion urges it as a necessary remedy for some of the social ills. Will the time come when our state legislature will differentiate between murder and euthanasia, a means of

Is it more merciful to let a person pass on, if he so desires, than it to cause her to pass on. She had is to allow him to die slowly from

The writer only raises the question and leaves the reader to furnish the answer. However, in reaching a decision we are met with the necessity of choosing between equally undesirable alternatives. We pause before the inexorable law: "Thou shalt not kill." We believe where there is life, there is hope, regardless of the opinion of attending physicians. We put to death an animal suffering with pain when no cure is possible. Not to do IT WAS one of those parties. | You said you wouldn't stir out of so would in some states be conmals. Has humanity any less claim The violet eyes darted a look at upon that act of mercy known as euthanasia? What does the reader

Western Newspaper Union.

Jake had dully suspected it this chair until sundown, so here sidered an act of cruelty to aniwhen the boss had asked him, he is. Treat him gently." "Why don't you come out to the house this afternoon? My wife and | Natalie that was very nearly venodaughter are having a gang of

young people." knew with every fibre of his long lazy six feet of weary muscle, that ly voice spoke. it would mean exercise. Tramping a thousand miles over the hills. Romping though the woods. Play- you pull up a chair and tell me ing croquet, or tennis, or, worst of about them?" all, that armchair hero's dread, golf. There would be girls, but they would not be dressed like girls. They would wear shorts, or

be bursting with energy. So he dreaded what he would find when he decked his long legs in appropriate white flahnels with a tiny gray stripe and pulled on a blue flannel coat. He peered anxlously out from the cupped depths of his scarlet roadster and sighed with relief. He saw some big hats and long dresses. That was reas-

pajamas, or trousers. They would

suring. But he had scarcely nadded over his hostess' hand and saluted her tow-headed daughter when a screaming contingent bore down upon him.

"Tennis!" they shouted. "We need another man. Introduce us, Natalie. Bring him on, quickly."

Jake seized Natalie's hand in despair. "No tennis," he implored. "See-I've got a broken leg. I've got two broken legs. Honest l have."

Natalle peered down at them gravely. "Well, so you have!" she exclaimed. "How brave of you to come to my party. And I have just the person to console you. Over here in the wicker chair. She won't stir and I've needed some one to entertain her. Come along." She placed a sustaining arm under Jake's and led him across the green velvet lawn-straight to his doom.

It was a very lovely doom. It sat upright in an hourglass chair. Wide, billowing skirts of some soft one great, green, crushed velvet flower marked the tininess of her waist. A drooping hat of rough violet straw dipped about hair that was the color of strained honey.

"Rosemary," Natalie said, "let me present Jake Burns. Jake, this is Rosemary Stewart. Darling. Jake has two broken legs and he wants comfort and consolation.

By DAPHNE A. McVICKER

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mous, and deeply meaning. Then | think? they were lowered before the frank It sounded simple. But Jake admiration in Jake's for once wide awake brown eyes, and a low, love-

"How dreadful about your wounds," she said softly. "Won't

The afternoon waned but still the pair sat on-a man and a girl caught in the web that is woven only once-talking, talking. Trying to crowd into one afternoon the confidence of a lifetime.

Natalie came at last and spoke to them pertly. We're getting a couple of Saint Bernards ready," she confided, "What flavor do you like your hot soup-chocolate, or vanilla?"

Rosemary sprang up with a cry. "Heavens," she said. "How perfectly awful! And I had a very important engagement at seven."

Jake rose too, but his eyes held hers. "Very important?" he asked. She shook her head. "Not sovery."

She would not let him see her home but consented to an engagement for the following afternoon.

The roadster made time of its own and Jake pulled it up before the long low brick house at last. his heart beating in an extraordinary fashion for the heart of a lazy man. Then his mouth flew

She had come down the steps to meet him. She wore a blue skirt buttoned down the front over a shorts suit that framed her face with a sailor collar banded in bright yellow. She wore a blue and yellow knitted toboggan cap -and she carried a bag of golf

"Hello," she said joyously, and at the sound of her voice Jake's heart stopped completely. When it resumed again, it pounded under violet fabric floated about her and the bag of clubs that he had seized. It had happened. Tennis - golf. Jake would never be a stranger to them again.

> "But why," he asked her later, "did you stay in the chair all afternoon?"

She gurgled. "I had a hole in one," she said. And then, laughing at his uncomprehending face, "Don't you know who I am? I'm

Tommy Stewart. Nobody ever calls me Rosemary. I've the reputation of being a tomboy, you know. My aunt made me get all dressed up yesterday, and the minute I got to the party, I tore my brand new chiffon heel on that wicker chair. All to smithereens. I didn't dare get up 'till dark. I couldn't move, I had a hole in one-stocking,"

Trace Origin of Bricks to as Far as 1500 B. C.

Bricklayers boast that our bricks are the first perfectly proportioned bricks in the world, but they are wrong. "The perfect brick" existed at least 1,500 years before Christ, as has been revealed by excavations at Mohenjo-Daro in India,

says the Washington Post. Made by an ancient race which inhabited India long before the Aryans overran the country in 1500 B. C., these bricks were almost exactly like those we use today. The ancients knew how to construct houses of two or more stories with them, too.

Knowing nothing of iron or even bronze, these people made their utensils and implements of cop-

Most surprising of all, however, is the fact this ancient race used the decimal system in their weights and measures. This is proved by the discovery of a beam scale and a pile of stone weights made in multiples of two and five.

Eve's Epigrams



TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



Church News

LIVING UP TO THE LAW Matthew 17-20

17. Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy but it could be seen to fulfil. 18. For verily I say unto you. Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no vise pass from the law, till all be culfilled, 19. Whosoever therefore shall be called thee least on the kingdom of heaven; but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven. 20. For I say unto you, That except your right-coursess shall exceed the rightcoursess shall exceed the rightcoursess whall have no case in the kingdom of heaven.

The Sunday school Christmas musical at the church christmas eve Several visiting musicals will add to the program. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

GOOD-LOOKING, Foliated the services at 7:30.

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Trinity Lutheran Church, Oak Glen Rev. Alex Guebert, Pastor

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

Topic for the sermon, "Who are They That Close Their Hearts to the Lord Jesus?" Text from Mark 6:17-29.

The Sunday school children's program will be presented Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

School children's program Christmas Ive at 7 o'clock.

Christmas day services in German at 9:30 and in English at 10:45 o'clock.

St. Anne's Catholic Church Father Burke, Pastor

Low mass will be conducted every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Catechism class every Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock-

Munster Christian Ref. Church Rev. Monsma, Pastor

Morning service in English at 9

Sunday School at 10:30.

Afternoon services at 2 o'clock. Christmas service at 9 a m.
This service will be conducted in both the Holland and thre English

The Children's Christmas program will be given Christmas day at 2 p. m.

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

Junor Choral society infects at 3:30.

Sunday evening services will be held at 7:30.

Topic for the Sunday evening discussion will be "Wise Men Worship." Leader Lucille Meeter.

Monday evening the Junior Boys society will meet at 7:30.

Bible classes are on vacation uring the holidays.

Christmas services Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Sunday school children's program Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday evening the Choral Society meets.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. H. H. A. Harthun, pastor.

German service at 9:30.
English service at 10:45.
A special Children's service will be held Christmas eve Christmas day Matins at 6 a. m. in the English language. German service at 9:30 a. m.
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Young People's Society gives its annual Christmas party.

First Reformed Church Rev. G. J. Rozeboom, Pastor Morning service at 9:30

Morning service at 3 (39).
Afternoon service at 2 (30).
Smalay School at 3 (30).
Christian Endeavor at 7 (30).
Topic for Christian Endeavor
"Wise Men Warship." Matt.
"(1) 11. Leader for the eyening
Peternella Hook.

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

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

BIRTHDAYS

Doris Recker, 10 yrs., Dec. 20. Betty Rittenhouse, 10 yrs., Dec.

Dorothy Mohr, Dec. 19.

Max Beckman, Jr., Dec. 16.

Jeannebelle Fritsch, Dec. 24.
Mrs. Geo. Dockweller, Dec. 23.
Mrs. Geo. Soltwedel, Dec. 26.
Jessie DeVonng, Dec. 30.
Ruth Barton, Dec. 27.
Rose Ethel Hoekstra, 4 years
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Irma Lange, 7 years old December 6.

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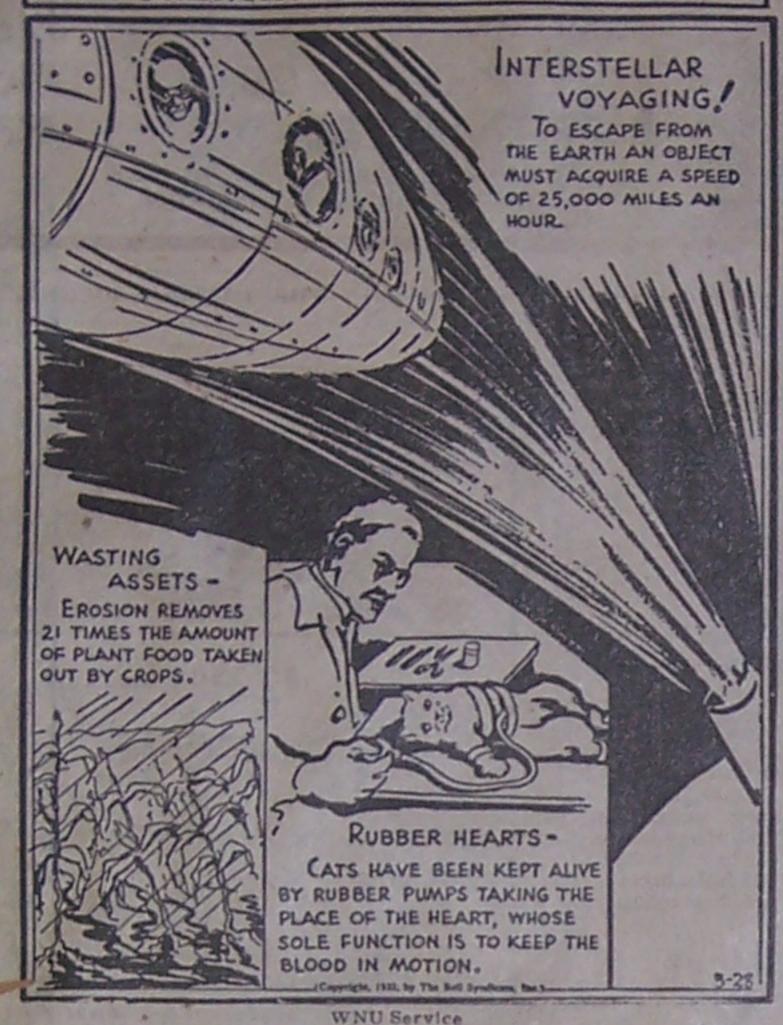
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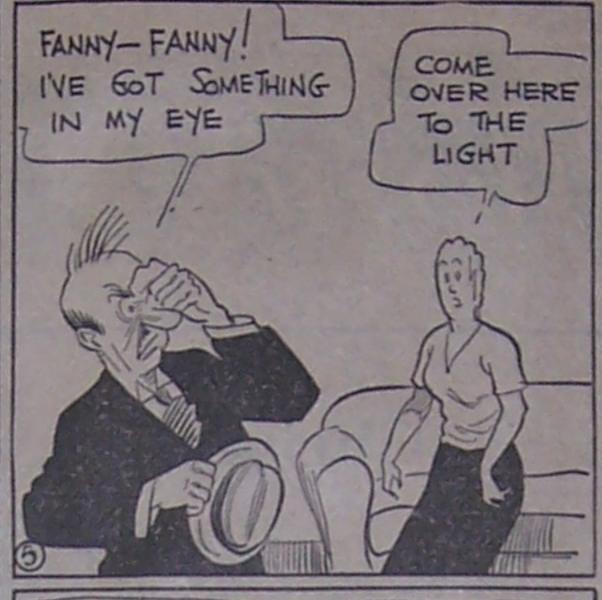
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"You can't get something for nothing in this life."

"That's right," replied the gloomy citizen, "If I want even a few you think Alexander wept?" kind words about my disposition and some hope of future success, I've got to go to a fortune teller and pay for them."



THE FEATHERHEADS



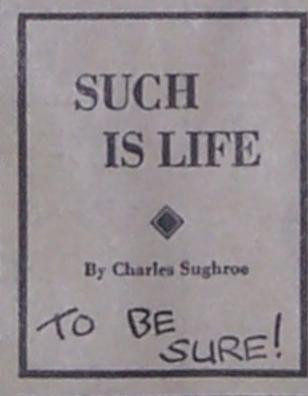
OW-YOW! HOLD STILL-THERE !- 1 YOU'RE PUTTING GOT IT! MY EYE OUT!

By Osborne

-WNU Service.











LOST?

The teacher was telling his class about the conquests of Alexander the Great

"When Alexander had conquered Worm-Doggonit, that fool near- India," he said, "what do you think sighted firebug thinks I'm a piece he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No; he sat down and wept."

> The children seemed a little disappointed at this childish exhibition on the part of the hero, so the teacher continued: "Now, why do

"Well, Tommy?" said the teacher "Please, sir," said Tommy, hesi-

Up went a little hand.

tatingly, "perhaps he didn't know the way back,"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Wants to Keep on Living

"Your son tells me he never can get you to ride with him," said the neighbor.

"No," growled the dad, "I won't ride with anybody who always wants to show the speed the car has and the brains he hasn't got every time he gets hold of the wheel,"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

HRRMPH!

A kindly old general, an ardent horseman, was visiting the hospital. "What's you trouble?" he asked a junior officer patient.

"Fell off my motor bike, sir," replied the subaltern.

"You would do much better," observed the general, "to sell the noisy, smelly thing and get a good pony. Then you wouldn't be wasting time in hospital."

He turned to the occupant of the next bed.

"Well, and what's the matter with

"Fell off my horse, sir!"-Watch-





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The sincere feeling of good cheer and health and happiness and all the pleasant associations with Christmass is our wish to everyone of you. Merry Christmas.

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We wish to extend our most sincere good wishes to our fellow-townsmen and to any strangers that may be within our gates at Christmas time.

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The homes of people all over the land are open to friends from sverywhere. To visitors and to our fellowtownsmen alike, we bid welcome and Merry Christmas.

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Peace

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We wish you happiness at Christmas and throughout the year.

Miller's Restaurant



Rejoice

We rejoice with you as we wish you Merry Christmas.

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