

THE LANSING JOURNAL

A GOOD NEWSPAPER — REPRESENTING A GOOD COMMUNITY
LANSING, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

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VOLUME VII

TONS TO HOLD 42ND REUNION

Today marks the 42nd annual gathering of Tons of the United States. So large is this clan of Dutch origin, that two reunions are held, one in Wicker Park and the other in Los Angeles, Cal. Total attendance at the two affairs is expected to reach the 2,000 mark, about 1,205 will take part in the Wicker Park fete.

The Ton family which is incorporated under the laws of Illinois with H. R. Koopman as its corporation president, takes the matter of family seriously, keeping close record of family affairs, additions to the family by marriage and birth, the oldest and the youngest, and all other details. Mrs. F. Ton Jansen is the family historian. She resides today on the site of the original Jan Ton homestead at 103rd street. The oldest member of the family is Mrs. H. R. De-Young who will celebrate her 85th birthday September 8.

Today's picnic reunion program at Wicker Park includes three-legged races, married ladies tug-of-war, pie eating contests, etc. There will also be prizes for the oldest, the youngest, the largest family, and so on. The day will be devoted to the matter of getting acquainted with new members of the family admitted during the past year, and renewing older acquaintances.

This tribe, which has grown during the last 100 years to what is believed to be the largest family in America, counts its antecedents back to Jan Ton who came to this country in 1847 and settled in Roseland. It is recorded that the original Jan found his bride on the trip to this country, which required at that time 47 days at sea. Settling on a 40 acre farm near Riverdale in 1848, Jan prospered and soon his seven brothers and sisters in Holland came to America to join him. The family increased and spread, until today the two branches meet 2,000 strong. The division of the family is geographical, those west of the Rockies attending the California picnic.

The first reunion was instigated in August 1896 by John Ton, a nephew of the original Jan, and was held on Queen Wilhelmina's birthday, August 26, in Lansing, Mich.

NEW BUILDING FOR OAK GLEN

This week saw construction begun on a new business building in Oak Glen. It is located at the south west corner of Torrence and Indiana avenue and is to be built of cement blocks. The old building that occupied this lot has been moved to the back and will continue to be tenanted.

Fred Lorenz is the builder of the new building which will house Mr. Lorenz's son-in-law, James Helm's grocery, and two apartments. A five room apartment and a three room apartment will be on the second floor, the grocery to occupy the entire first floor.

The blocks being used in construction of the building are manufactured at the Lorenz yards, and are an original design of that company, being of white cement, presenting the appearance of cut stone. Of the size of regular cement blocks, the new white blocks are to be laid with white mortar.

We take pride in Lansing's newspaper. If you are a citizen or friend of the village, you should too. Journal \$2 per year after September 1.

VANDER BILT CHILD BREAKS ARM TUESDAY

While playing in the swing in his yard Tuesday, little Luke Vander Bilt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vander Bilt of the Glenwood Dyer Road, suffered a broken arm when he fell from the swing. The accident happened at noon. The child was rushed to Lansing where medical attention was given the arm, and Luke is now recuperating.

MAATMAN-SCHAPPEL WEDDING FRIDAY

Ralph Schapel of south Torrence avenue and Miss Lillian Maatman of Roseland were united in marriage Friday evening, August 20, at 8:30 o'clock. The marriage vows were repeated before Rev. Bosma of South Holland at the Y.M.C.A. in Roseland.

The bride was lovely in a white lace gown with all white accessories and carrying a white bouquet. Her sister, Johanna Maatman, acted as bridesmaid. Her frock was of peach satin with blue accessories.

Garrit Schapel, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Henry Maatman, brother of the bride, sang and Bill Maatman played the wedding march.

A chicken supper was served to forty relatives of the bride and groom immediately following the ceremony. An "Our Gang" picture was shown as part of the evening's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Schapel plan to make their home just south of Lansing at the corner of Torrence avenue and the Jo-Orr road.

T. F. HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES SEPT. 7

REGISTRATION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.

Thornton Fractional high school is all ready for the opening of school, according to Superintendent A. V. Lockhart. The building is in excellent condition, summer cleaning is all finished, floors polished and considerable landscaping has been done around the building. Young trees planted on the grounds are flourishing, and students and faculty alike may look forward to a year of happy associations in pleasant surroundings.

Classes are to begin September 7, with registration of students getting under way a week earlier. All new students are requested to register before Wednesday, September 1, if at all possible, while Wednesday morning, September 1, has been set aside to handle the registration of upper classmen from Lansing. The afternoon will be given to the freshmen and sophomore students from Lansing.

All students are asked to come to registration prepared to get their locker assignments and books.

NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jabaay have announced the birth of a daughter on August 16.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sons at St. Margaret's hospital August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boender are the parents of a son born Saturday, August 21.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kortenhoven on August 12.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kortenhoven on August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pixey are the parents of a son born August 21.

NEED DONATIONS TO LIBRARY FUND

Contributions to the Lansing Library fund came in more encouragingly this week as the result of a letter of appeal sent out last week by the library board, and the continued request for funds in the Journal.

Total donations to date have reached \$27.75. Approximately \$150 is needed to carry on the library for the year. This money is used for rent of the library room, fuel, lights, etc.

When the Journal first asked for donations to this fund a few weeks ago, after the financial condition of the local WPA library had been discussed at a meeting of the village council, and a request made to the editor to give the matter some publicity in an effort to raise the necessary funds, the paper started the fund by asking small donations. These donations have amounted to \$11.75.

Later the library board mailed letters asking for \$1 or more donations, and has received to date \$16 in response.

Contributions this week have come from the following:

J. J. Weidig	\$1.00
Cora Odell	.50
Mrs. Grace Fossett	1.00
Mrs. Peter Zvier	1.00
Harry Sberrow	1.00
Anthony Meeter	1.00
A. Friend	1.00
Mrs. O. J. Schultz	1.00
Mrs. Charles Fox	1.00
Ruth Van Weelden	1.00
Mrs. Albert Wahlgren	1.00
Mrs. John Peters	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holt	2.00
Mrs. Fred Stone	1.00
Mrs. O. D. Klein	1.00
J. Weise	1.00
George Dockweller	1.00

Including the \$10.25 previously reported in the Journal the fund now totals \$27.75.

This money has been turned over to Arthur Meeter, treasurer of the library board and he informs us that the rent on the library room, which has been very much in arrears for the past few months has now been paid up to July 15.

As is obvious from this report more Friends of the Library are needed.

NEWS OF ST. JOHN'S WALTHER LEAGUE

Sunday, August 22, 1937, the Leaguers went to Lincoln Park again to finish the kittenball tournament of the Northern Illinois District. They chartered another bus with about twenty-five members riding it. The Leaguers left Lansing at 11:50 a. m.

The Lansing Leaguers played Arlington Heights Leaguers about 2:45 p. m. Conrad Gleim outlined the following lineup:

Loren Willmes, third base; Ray Blank, right short stop; Conrad Gleim, catcher; Lawrence Koartge, first base; Harold Schultz, left short stop; William Becker, center field; William Gleim, left field; Reinhardt Hecht, second base; Reynold Schultz, pitcher, and Herman Koselke, right field.

Carl Hecht and Robert Lange were other members of the team there. Mr. Griese was the umpire and Roy Blank was the score-keeper.

In the last half of the first inning the Lansing Leaguers got one run. But in the first half of the second inning the Arlington Heights Leaguers got two runs on two errors made by Lansing. Nobody got any more runs the rest of the game, so Arlington Heights gained a victory over Lansing of 2 to 1.

This coming Sunday, August 29, the Leaguers are having a beach party near the Dunes. They will leave the school house at 12:30 p. m.

FIRST REFORMED AID PICNIC AT WICKER PARK

Talent along unusual lines was fully awarded with prizes at the annual picnic of the Ladies Aid of the First Reformed church held in Wicker Park today. After a pot-luck luncheon was served a series of contests were staged that provided a background for lots of fun.

Winners in the contests were as follows: oldest lady, Mrs. G. Jansen, who is 75. Husband calling, Mrs. Mat Van Dam, and we'll wager Mat gets plenty of ribbing from now on. Youngest baby, Ed Veldhuse. Balloon blowing contest, boys and girls, Calvin Jansen and Shirley Bultema, ladies, Mrs. Peter Kikkert. And Mrs. John Veldhuse and Mrs. Ed Veldhuse, mother and daughter-in-law, demonstrated what harmony and team work can do by winning the three-legged race.

MAYHEW-TANIS NUPTIALS FRI.

The marriage of Miss Marion Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayhew of Roy street, and Paul Tanis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tanis of South Holland, was solemnized at the Christian Reformed parsonage of Highland, Ind., Friday afternoon, August 20, at 5 o'clock.

Rev. Martin Van Dyke read the impressive service with the parents of the bride and groom as the only witnesses or attendants.

A wedding supper attended by the immediate friends and relatives of the young couple was served at the Lansing M.E. church directly after the services. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the supper.

SCHURINGA NAMES SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE HERE

In compliance with the national Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, which is now engaged in organizing a nation-wide series of celebrations in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution of the United States, John Schuringa, village president, this week named the local committee to have charge of the Lansing program. Personnel of the committee is as follows: Dr. P. E. Lee, O. W. Fulker, O. L. Lewis and R. Van Til.

Which of the four gentlemen is to act as chairman of the committee was not stated and no date for the local celebration has as yet been set. It is understood that national plans for the celebration will be relayed from the Washington headquarters to the local committee and that they will in all likelihood act upon those suggestions.

The national celebration opens officially September 17, 1937 and will continue through a period of almost two years, ending April 30, 1939, according to a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt. The week of September 12, 1937 has been designated as "Constitution Week."

The perils of being too careful with cupid. A story of a man who tried his best to play safe with love, and how his caution led to half million dollar suit. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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FIND RUN-AWAY GIRLS HERE SUN.

Two girls, Lillian Christianson and Pauline Giddley, both 15, and from Stoughton, Wis., were picked up here Sunday afternoon about 4 p. m. by deputy policeman, Jake Smith, and held until the arrival of their parents and authorities of Stoughton on Monday.

The girls were picked up walking along Ridge Road and after disclosing their identity and home, were turned over to police matron, Mrs. Art Mason, who kept them at her home overnight. A message to the parents brought a father and brother to take the girls home Monday. They had made the trip from their home by way of three hitched rides.

As a result of the picking up of these girls here, Mr. and Mrs. Oberg of Stoughton called on local police in an effort to locate their daughter, Mae, who had disappeared from home eleven weeks ago. They acted on the belief that the Christianson and Giddley girls may have been in touch with their daughter, and intending to join her. Nothing was learned to substantiate this belief.

MISSION BENEFIT WELL ATTENDED

About five hundred persons attended the mission benefit given at the Christian Reformed church Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Hammond City Mission of which G. J. Ellens of Lansing is the superintendent. Mr. Ellens directed the program.

The program which was planned as a community affair included a tour around the world by way of stereopticon slides with accompanying description and comments by Mr. Ellens. Music by Richard Rietveld and a colored quartet. Mr. Rietveld played "The Burning of Rome", and several favorite hymns on his accordion, and the quartet included among their selections, "My Mother Will Know My Name Up There."

BOWLING LEAGUE PLANS UNDERWAY

By R. O. Hecht

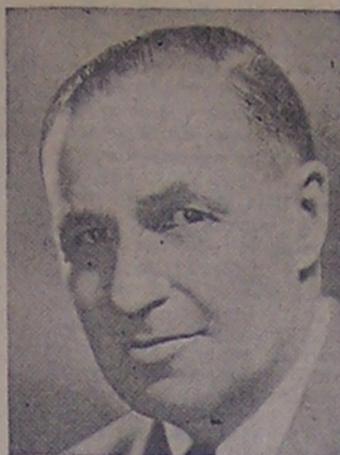
The first steps towards the organization of the Merchants Bowling Leagues of greater Lansing were taken last week when B. F. Vierk announced that he was ready to take the names of those who wished to bowl this season. Mr. Vierk has sent to each of last year's bowlers a letter announcing that leagues were soon to be organized. He also enclosed a card to be returned to him on which the individuals could specify as to whether they intended bowling in the first or the second league.

The bowlers will soon have a meeting in which they will decide various rules and regulations under which the majority wish to play. If the leagues line up as they were last year, there will be a total of ninety men in the two leagues. Anyone wishing to bowl this season is asked to turn in his name, and the nights on which he wishes to bowl to B. F. Vierk by Saturday, August 28. The leagues wish to get an early start this year, hence it is necessary to get in the names as soon as possible.

The St. John's alleys have been thoroughly overhauled and are in fine shape. Two new pinsetters have been installed and this will insure perfect setups for all "Perfect" bowlers. Everything is set for a perfect bowling season. Don't forget to get your name in early!

Cleveland Decides to Extend Its Exposition

Throngs such as these shown crowding its amusement area caused the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland to extend its closing date from September 6 to September 26, according to Lincoln G. Dickey, general manager of the fair. Dickey, shown in the inset, stated that the September 26 date was final and by that time more than 8,000,000 people would have seen the 1936 and 1937 editions of Cleveland's celebration of its centennial. Visitors from every state have attended the Fair.

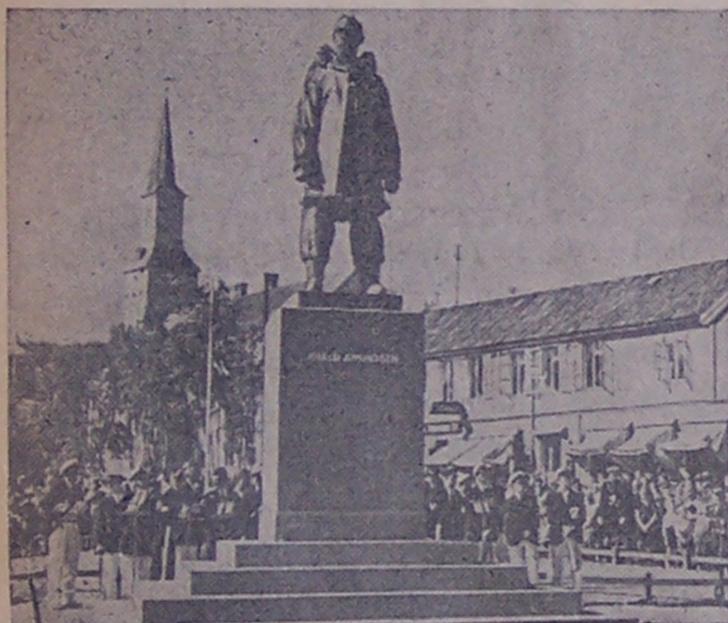


Chiang Unites China Against Japs



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, under whose personal control the financial and economic resources of all China were placed in the struggle against Japanese aggressions in the north. Chiang, who heads China's supreme war council, is shown as he left a conference at Nanking following the outbreak of the North China trouble.

Monument to Amundsen Is Unveiled



A monument to Roald Amundsen, the great Arctic and Antarctic explorer who was the first to reach the South pole, as it appeared following its recent unveiling at Tromsø, Norway. The memorial, costing \$4,250, was raised by popular subscription. Its sculptor was Carl E. Paulson. Lincoln Ellsworth, Amundsen's companion on a North pole expedition, contributed \$1,000 to the fund for its construction.

Flaming Death Follows Collision on Highway



This happened when a truck carrying four new automobiles and another machine collided on a highway west of Akron, Ohio. The four cars and truck were consumed in the fire. At the right may be seen the auto, also burning. The driver of the truck escaped injury when he jumped from the cab, but the driver of the car was burned to death.

FOE OF NAZIS



Dr. Joachim Prinz, the most outspoken defender of Jewish rights in Germany, shown after his arrival in New York city preparatory to a lecture tour of the United States. Dr. Prinz has been arrested several times for his frank statements on the position of Jews in Nazi Germany.

Chicago Girls Show Speed in A. A. U. Meet



Clara Shillace of Chicago, on the extreme left, tied the present central A. A. U. junior mark in the 50-yard dash at the central A. A. U. meet held recently in Chicago. Katherine Hurd of Chicago was second, Leona Soczyk of Calumet City finishing third. The time was 6.3 seconds.

NOVEL SURF SLED



Miss Althea Martin shown with the new type of surf sled patented by a Los Angeles newspaper man, which will lessen the danger of the rider getting hurt in the surf. The streamlined pontoon below its nose allows it to float the rider in perfect safety.

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C. C. Wulfinf ----- Editor

Olive C. Wulfinf ----- Associate Editor

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PROPHECY OR NIGHTMARE

Before President Roosevelt set up Lord Macaulay as a whipping boy on Roanoke Island, an alert reader of this newspaper had written to the Monitor quoting many of the same passages from the famous historian's epistle. In his own letter, our reader offers Macaulay's picture as a vivid warning of what could happen here, and points out that whether that picture turns out to be prophecy or nightmare depends on what Americans do about democracy.

Mr. Roosevelt used Macaulay as a prototype of today's "torics" who oppose majority rule. He assumes that all who question his own program are opposed to democracy, are interested in maintaining control of government in the hands of a relatively small class "deeply interested in the security of property and the maintenance of order." We believe this view is as extreme and as harmful to the tolerant give and take of American government as is the view of those who think the president wishes to be a dictator riding on the shoulders of a mob.

For both views some careful consideration of the Macaulay letter is worthwhile. The dangers of mobocracy foreseen by the historian are actual dangers which history shows have too often overwhelmed nations. Yet history seldom exactly repeats itself. And Lord Macaulay did not sufficiently appreciate the safeguards set up both by the framers of the American Constitution and by the American people's experience with self-government. He said the Constitution was "all sail and no anchor."

But the framers understood the dangers of mobocracy as well as the historian. And they were very practical men who knew something of anchors. They called them checks and balances. They sought to avoid abuse of power by splitting the local governments but among the legislative, executive and judicial branches. And not fully trusting the people they established sieves between pure democracy and the final exercise of power.

The Electoral College, where the wisest men of the Republic were expected to choose a president on a non-partisan basis, was one. Another was the election of senators by the legislatures. Several of these devices have either broken down in practice or been changed by amendment. The widening of the suffrage was a move in the same direction—toward Mr. Roosevelt's "anchor" of more democracy.

Most Americans would say that with the safeguards still remaining in the Constitution this trend to a more inclusive democracy has not been dangerous. Education of the people has probably kept pace with their new powers and responsibilities. But the "factionalism" which Madison so much feared is increasing as citizens increasingly use political power for the control of economic forces. The income tax could be used as Macaulay feared, to rob the rich to support the poor. Every citizen will think of other possible abuses. But not while the anchors hold and the people cling to the Constitution and to their own understanding that self-government is impossible without self-control.

We believe both the Lord Macaulays of today and the president have failed to sense adequately either the true nature or the strength of constitutional democracy in the United States. —Christian Science Monitor

A good many people are worried about the low-hanging war clouds in Europe. To Americans they're nothing compared to the eyebrows of John L. Lewis.

The WPA claims it has taught more than 700,000 people how to read and write. In the event that any one of them ever becomes president this should be of considerable help in reading deficits and writing new tax bills to cover them up.

Just about the nicest thing about the new streamlined railroad trains is that they are rapidly reviving a long-dormant ambition of American boys to become engineers when they grow up. —The Commentator (Sept.)

The present breakdown in the government civil service is apt to be complete by the time the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. finish organizing government workers. It is all very brave for President Roosevelt and others to tell these official-unionites that they will never be allowed to strike or demand collective bargaining. It is perfectly clear, right now, that labor leaders like Mr. Lewis will eventually make demands upon the government for just those sort of concessions for organized government employes.

True Courage

WHAT is courage? Many people like to be considered brave, but there is a difference between mere physical bravery and true courage. Alexander Pope, the renowned English poet, gives his concept of a brave man in these words: "A brave man thinks no one his superior who does him an injury; for he has it then in his power to make himself superior to the other by forgiving it." Oftentimes it takes courage to forgive an injury, but if the sense of forgiveness should be overshadowed by a belief in one's own superiority, the act of forgiving could in no wise be termed courageous. It certainly would fall far short of the standard set by Christ Jesus, who said (Matthew 5:44), "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." This admonition calls for true courage, for it requires humility and selflessness to meet its requirements.

Christ Jesus was the most courageous man that ever walked the earth because he was the meekest and most selfless. Never did he hesitate to say or do what he knew to be right, and always his speech and actions were prompted by unselfed love. He rebuked sinners unhesitatingly, and he sacrificed his human sense of life to show them the way of salvation. His ministry of healing and teaching stands for all time as the acme of selfless devotion to sin-burdened and suffering humanity. He was absolutely convinced of the truth of all that he said and taught, and neither threats nor efforts to destroy him could swerve him from his convictions or make him fearful. He urged his followers to do as he did, and thereby earned the hatred of selfish materialists. He knew, however, that immeasurable blessings would flow to all who should courageously and understandingly obey his admonitions.

In the world today there are many millions of professed Christians, but alas, too much diversity of opinion concerning the teachings and works of the master Christian. Why should this be so when Jesus so clearly mapped out the course to be taken by his true followers? They were to do the works that he did—works of healing as well as regenerating; they were to practice self-denial; they were to promote love and peace throughout the world; and they were in all circumstances to put their trust, not in material things, but in God. And, said he (Matthew 7:20), "By their fruits"—their accomplishments along such lines—"ye shall know them." . . . Courage of the right sort is sorely needed in the world today, the moral courage to subdue self, to be humble, pure-minded, free from resentment, ready to return

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The Lansing Journal
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good for evil. Such courage is a rebuke to animal courage, of which there is a superfluity. Concerning this, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, states in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 28, 29): "There is too much animal courage in society and not sufficient moral courage. Christians must take up arms against error at home and abroad. They must grapple with sin in themselves and in others, and continue this warfare until they have finished their course. If they keep the faith, they will have the crown of rejoicing."

This much-to-be-desired crown should not be considered as something to be hoped for in some future existence, but as a joyous

sense of harmony and spiritual dominion to be striven for and attained here and now. It requires real courage to win and wear this crown, courage to stand firmly on the side of Principle against selfish desires, and oftentimes against the scoffs of sinners. . . .

There is nothing more ennobling than courageously forsaking material beliefs for spiritual understanding, for this transition requires humility and unselfed love. Also, it affords deep satisfaction to know that whatever is accomplished through courage born of unselfed love, blesses not only the individuals directly concerned, but, in some degree, all mankind as well. —The Christian Science Monitor.

OPENS SATURDAY AT THE PARTHENON THEATRE
"A DAY AT THE RACES" WITH THE MARX BROS.
WED. & THURS. — "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"



Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx in "A Day at the Races"

"A Day At The Races" brings the Marx Brothers—Groucho, Harpo and Chico—to the Parthenon screen starting Saturday in what is described as the maddest, merriest, most amusing piece of Marxmania that these inimitable comedians have ever delivered to an expectant public. Directed by Sam Wood, who filmed the last Marx Brothers triumph, "A Night at the Opera", the new picture boasts a stellar cast of supporting names, including Maureen O'Sullivan in the feminine lead, and Allan Jones, who sings several new song hits, among them "On Blue Venetian Waters," "Tomorrow Is Another Day" and "A Message from the Man in the Moon."

TIME is KIND



Insured
Protection
for your
savings

TO the THRIFTY

People who save a part of their income also save in health, for rich food and late hours are not for the thrifty. The thrifty have lighter hearts, for they are free from the financial worries that beset all spendthrifts.

Time is especially kind to those having a savings share account here, for they have secured-safety plus very liberal earnings, year in and year out.

Our latest dividend declared June 30, 1937, was at the rate of 4% per annum, compounded semi-annually.



PHONE 88 18053 Torrence Ave. LANSING, ILL.

WITH BANNERS

By Emilie Loring

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, a nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure on the sea, built by her father and divided into two for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in" hearing her on the radio had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reyburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

"Worth looking at" were colorless words to express the grandeur of the shore Brooke thought, as, standing on a jutting crag, holding on her beret with one hand, skirts blowing, she looked down at the driving current, cold and stealthy in places, in others foaming and tossing white-edged green waves against ledges transformed by the magic of the slanting sun into ruddy copper, dark brown in the crevices. Spray, diaphanous as a mist from a giant atomizer, iridescent as jeweled malines, shimmered in the light. Beyond the surf a dozen lavender winged gulls floated on the water. An amber green wave outlashed its predecessors, hissed, roared, broke against a ledge, and showered Brooke with crystal breath.

He drew her back to the path, pulled out his handkerchief, and wiped her wet face.

"I should have known better than to let you stand there."

"It wasn't your fault. I adored it. It made me feel as if every inch of me had been electrified. Why is it that when we are together I need to be rescued from difficulties? I want to thank you for—"

"Please, don't."

She wondered at the embarrassed fierceness of his voice.

"I won't, except to add that I know I owe my life to you. There, that's over. I promise never to mention it again."

Spurred by the stimulating air, she took her courage in both hands and plunged.

"Won't you please be friends? I didn't know Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane had any money, really I didn't, Mr. Trent."

In the instant that she waited for his answer, sun, sea, the roar of the surf were blotted out. Only his straight-gazing eyes meeting hers were real. They touched her heart, quickly, passionately. Then Mark Trent thrust his handkerchief into his pocket.

"Forget that Mr. Trent stuff. Being legatees in the same estate—my aunt left me a bank account, you know—ought to make us friends, oughtn't it?" His voice was light, but she sensed a tinge of irony. "We'd better keep going if we are to walk around the point before dark. Your mother and Sam went on some time ago. What did she mean when she spoke of hiking over the British Isles?"

"She is going to England to visit

her college classmate. Of course, I'm crazy to have her go, but—I didn't realize how precious she was until I thought of her being so far away."

"Are your brother and sister going?"

"No. They are to be with me while Mother is away. I am so glad. It will give me heaps to do. I'm not used to this poison-ivy leisure that looked so alluring before I had tried it. My life was so full before—"

"Before you had Lookout House stuffed down your throat, you mean? I don't see why the dickens Aunt Mary Amanda tied that string to her legacy forced you to live in this house."

"It wasn't a string, and she didn't force me. I like old towns, and I love Lookout House."

"My mistake." Trent's laugh turned to a frown. "What are the town fathers thinking of to allow a gas station stuck out on this road? Has that house been sold?"

Brooke promptly defended the brilliant equipment in front of a small white cottage.

"I don't know who owns the place, but doubtless the town fathers were thinking of giving the poor man who has started the filling-station another chance. I heard that he had money, lost it, began to drink too much, and that a friend set him up in business here hoping to steady him."

"Who told you the story of his life?"

"Henri."

"Henri! Does he know the man?" "He will have to answer that question. He asked me to buy gas at the new filling-station, and I do to encourage the poor fellow to keep on trying to make good."

"How about encouraging honest Mike Cassidy who started the garage at the end of the causeway years ago and has served the public faithfully and unselfishly? He has a wife and five children to support."

Why did his voice rouse opposition in her, Brooke wondered. She had doubts herself lately as to the permanency of the filling-station owner's reform. Twice when she had stopped for gas, a young Irish girl had reported the boss as "sick" and she had wondered if he were backsliding. Mark the Magnificent need not know that, however.

"Don't you believe in helping a man to come back?" she asked crisply.

"I do, most decidedly, but I believe also in helping an honest hard-working man like Cassidy, who has had the strength of character to leave drink alone, to keep his kids in shoes. Come on. We are almost quarreling. Why should you and I fight over a filling-station owner?"

"You're right, when we have so many other things about which to disagree."

Brooke's brown eyes met his, intent and darkly gray; wistfulness tinged her voice as she urged:

"Speaking of disagreeing—will you please behave like a sensible person and take the family treasures which belong to you?"

"Aunt Mary Amanda left them to you."

"I know, but it isn't right for me to have them, and what's more, I don't need or want them. I'd rather go without rings all my life than wear one of those gorgeous things she left, which are rightfully yours. Mr. Stewart has put all the jewelry in a bank vault for you. I have Mother's lovely china and glass and furniture which have been in storage since our home was broken up. I've had everything which belonged to your family moved to the chauffeur's apartment over the garage. There seems to be very little silver. Perhaps your aunt gave it to you?"

"Silver! Very little silver! She had the Trent service which came originally from England and any number of beautiful pieces. That silver is a family tradition. Where is it? She didn't give it to me. What does Stewart say about it?"

"He thought that because of the epidemic of crime reported in the newspapers, Mrs. Dane might have become timid about keeping valuables in the house and had it stored in a bank. But he found no receipt for it among her papers. Do you think she sold it?"

"Sold it! No. I'll bet—" he broke off abruptly. "See that great rock sticking up off shore? I used to imagine it the peak of a submerged island rising from the sea."

"Perhaps it is. Islands arise, grow old and disappear." That isn't original. Sam has taken the title for his comedy from it. The first night



"Neighbor!"

I spent at Lookout House I was kept awake by the wailing of that distant siren. Now I don't notice it."

"You'll notice it if you stay here during the winter as Jed told me you were planning to do. There goes the sun behind the city!"

They walked in silence back to Lookout House. On the threshold of the living-room she stopped in startled disbelief. Jerry Field stood by the fire talking to her mother. Who was the brown-haired girl in blue beside Lucette?

"Couldn't wait for you to send out At Home cards, Brooke," Jerry Field greeted jauntily. "You remember that you said I could come to Lookout House when you were settled, don't you? I wanted to meet your family, wanted them to know that I'm in your stag line for sure."

His eyes flashed beyond her to Mark Trent on the threshold. There was laughter in his voice and a hint of challenge. Before she could answer, he commanded:

"Come hither, Daphne, and meet our neighbor. This is my sister."

"Neighbor!" Brooke smiled at the brown-haired girl as she welcomed her with a cordial handshake. "I would know that you were Jerry's sister, you look so like him; but is the neighbor stuff a joke?"

"No, Miss Reyburn, we really are staying on the point."

Daphne Field's smile disclosed small teeth as perfect in color and size as a row of matched pearls. She turned to Sam.

"I've heard that you are the coming playwright, Mr. Reyburn, that you have a touch of O'Neil's tragic outlook, a seasoning of Kaufman's humor, and a hint of Coward's sophistication."

Sam grinned. "Is that original, or did you get it from the Times?"

The girl pouted:

"Of course it's original. Why, Mark!"

Daphne Field's breathless exclamation, the radiance of her face revealed so much that Brooke had the embarrassed sense of having looked for an instant at a naked heart. Trent came forward. Was the firelight playing pranks, or had his face gone dark with color?

"Where did you drop from, Daphne? How are you, Field?"

Why didn't someone say something and smash the strained silence, Brooke wondered impatiently. It was as if the firelight had cast a spell and tied all their tongues. Her mother's eyes were on Daphne Field as she thoughtfully pulled her gloves through her hands. Sam, back to the room, was poking at the parrot. He hated emotional scenes—off the stage. The atmosphere fairly quivered with things unsaid. Lucette came to life.

"Turn on the lights, Sam, this gloom may be artistic, but it gives me the merry-pranks. This has turned out to be meet-your-neighbor day, hasn't it? Who's the dame in the floppy hat, Brooke, who looks like a super-animated Bo-peep, and carries a cane which easily could be mistaken for a shepherd's crook? There's the chance of a lifetime for you to get in a little missionary work as clothes adviser; you'd better begin with a streamline diet. She thinks everything here, including Mother, 'charming.'"

"It must have been Mrs. Dane's friend Mrs. Gregory; they call her the Empress here. So she has called. That means, if she likes us, that we shall be admitted into the inner social circle. Jerry, I was so dazed by your appearance that I forgot to ask what you meant by that word 'neighbor.'"

"Sure, we're neighbors. Daphne and I have taken a house here for the season."

"Season! What season?"

"This winter, of course. Didn't you say that many of the houses were to be kept open?"

"Ye-s. But why—" Surprise crisped Brooke's voice.

"I've been wanting for years to paint snow. Found I could hire a house with a studio here. You don't mind, I hope?"

"Don't be foolish, Jerry. Of course I don't, only—"

"No matter what Brooke thinks, I'm all for it, Mr. Field," Lucette encouraged. "It will be grand to have someone kind of young in the neighborhood—and—Oh, Sam, two more recruits for the cast of your play! Line of applicants for parts will please form on the left."

"Play! What play? I adore dramatics." Daphne Field's voice and eyes were eager.

"We've been talking about producing Sam's comedy, 'Islands Arise,' for charity. Of course it's a terrific job. We always paint our own scenery—"

"Hold! Jerry the boy artist will paint the scenery!"—Field's enthusiasm cooled—"afraid my box of a studio wouldn't be big enough though."

"There is a large empty room on the second floor next to Lucette's. Couldn't decide just how to furnish it, so I've waited. We can use that. Won't it be grand, Sam?" Brooke explained and demanded in the same breath.

"Yeah, but what does that prove? How do I know whether the Field team can act, or whether they'll gum up the show?"

"Don't be a grouch, Master Reyburn," Lucette jibed. "You'd better page the family Lost and Found Department for your manners. I adore neighbors. I'm pleased purple that we are to have two such snappy ones."

Mark Trent straightened and flung the cigarette he had but a moment before lighted into the fire. He kept his eyes on Lucette as he announced:

"Newsflash! Not two new neighbors, but four, lady. I'm opening my house next week. Jed Stewart and I will keep bachelor hall there. My announcement doubtless lacks the romantic overtones of Field's, but we'll do our best to make you Reyburns neighbor-conscious."

In the firelit library of his house, Mark Trent was perched on the corner of the large flat desk. As he filled his pipe he compared the old-fashioned air of dignified restfulness of the room with its deep chairs in the smoking-room manner and its two-story book-lined walls, divided half way up by a gallery, with the charm of its twin on the other side of the brocade hanging which screened the door connecting the two houses.

Jed Stewart, lounging in a crimson leather chair, hands in his trousers pockets, legs outstretched, was staring at the blazing logs, watching the blue and yellow, copper and green tongues of flame lick at the chimney. The faint thunder of waves dashing against ledges, the ceaseless crying of sea gulls stole through the heavy hangings drawn across the long windows. Impatiently he sat up.

"We've been here a week, Mark, and we are not the fraction of a degree nearer finding that last will and testament of Mary Amanda Dane—if there is such a thing."

"And the silver; don't forget the silver, Jed. I can account for the will being lost—if there was one—but what has become of the silver? I've had it so much on my mind that I consulted Bill Harrison."

"Who's he?"

"The inspector in charge of police headquarters across the causeway. He's been on the force here since I was a small boy."

"What did he say about the silver?"

"He didn't say, he doesn't talk much. He asked a few questions about the Jacques and said he would drop in here this afternoon to take a look around. Mrs. Gregory is coming later—hope they don't meet—I asked her to have tea with us. Met her yesterday on the street, and she let it be known that her feelings were hurt that I had not invited her before. I—I asked her to bring Miss Reyburn."

Mark Trent slid from the desk and absentmindedly twirled a globe which showed the countries of the world as they had been before the Treaty of Versailles had remade the map of Europe.

"Do you think Brooke Reyburn suspects that we are here as amateur detectives, Jed?"

"Amateurs! We may be, but you've called in a professional on the job, haven't you? You can't tell what that girl thinks, but why should she suspect our reason for being here more than Field's, and one couldn't suspect that lad of ulterior motives. He always looks to me as if he were on the verge of kissing a lady's hand. Why didn't you accept the lead in Sam's comedy? It was offered to you, wasn't it?"

"It was, but long ago I outgrew dramatics. What do you think of 'Islands Arise'—that's the name of the play, isn't it?"

"That it will get a fair hearing, at least. The theater-going world isn't so cocky and hard-boiled as it was some years ago and it may appreciate Sam's ideas and ideals. You'd be a knock-out in the lead, fella."

"I wouldn't take part in the play if I were aching to act. I see the Reyburns as seldom as possible. Thanksgiving day when Brooke started to thank me for pulling her from under that car, I burned with shame when I remembered why I had accepted her invitation. I don't care for this spy stuff, even if I do believe that the girl by some hocus pocus hypnotized Aunt Mary Amanda."

"You show it. Getting to be the strong, silent type, aren't you, Mark? If you feel that way about her, why did you ask Mrs. Gregory to bring Brooke here this afternoon? You never have been fair to that girl. You started with the idea that she's crooked, and you're sticking to it like honey to a glass dish."

Trent blew a shrill whistle through his fingers. Stewart laughed.

"I get you, the stop signal. I'll toss her a posy, then I'll quit. I'm supposed to be stage manager of Sam's play, but I'd sure make a mess of it without Brooke as my property woman. She's executive and then some. She never forgets."

"When does the play come off?"

"First Thursday in January. Sam thought of New Year's eve but gave that up for fear he couldn't lure a producer away from New York festivities."

"That isn't far off. We'll have a grand celebration here for the cast and friends who come from town. We'll invite the neighbors to supper and dance after the show. Have you a speaking part?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smart Coats for Now and Early Fall

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



NOW is the time of year when a midseason coat becomes a wardrobe requisite. Much is demanded of this coat. It not only has to round out the summer season with a perfect touch but it is expected to usher in the new fall season with a proper style flourish. Then, too, it must be not too heavy-weight for immediate wear and not too lightweight for autumn comfort.

It is with cunning awareness of all these "musts" and "must nots" of a midseason coat that versatile designers fell into step, cutting capricious capers with tempting tweeds and featherweight fleeces, also with soft lightweight woolens.

White and pastel wool coats, always important dots on the summer landscape, are especially good style this year being as popular for wear in town as in the country. The wide variety of weaves and patterns in these lightweight monotone wools has added much to the style interest in these casually correct coats. The white, buttonless, three-quarter length full swinging swagger coat centered in the illustration is the sort you treasure, for, accompanied by a matching skirt, it makes a most practical and stunning costume to wear when weather is fair, be it a midseason or a warmish autumn day. To add to its practicality this coat may be worn over summer dresses and the skirt may double with delightful contrasting lightsome wool sweaters.

Furthermore, the light coat scores a new triumph this season in that reports from Paris say that a vogue is developing wherein pastel cloth coats are being trimmed with handsome fur. Several of such were noted at fashionable outdoor gatherings, worn by chic Parisiennes. Thus the life of your favorite light coat bids fair to be prolonged on into the autumn season.

A week-end vacation calls for one of the soft, well-tailored wool tweed swagger coats of three-quarter length. Casual and comfortable it must be. It should be styled with deep, roomy pockets and broad lapels, hang straight in front and have a full swing-into-folds backline. Checks, stripes and monotones are the gay themes that sing to riotous color tunes. Consciously fashioned for nonchalance, these wool tweeds are indifferent to the hard knocks of traveling and they never know the meaning of wear and tear. The model shown to the left tallies with this description of what a casual, practical travel coat should be. The tweed so expertly tailored with wide rounded lapels, deep patch pockets and wide turnback cuffs in this instance is in brown, rust and white check. It is worn over a beige

featherweight knit wool frock with brown hand-knit scarf.

Lustrous fleeces are very good this season, especially in the polo coat style. No camping jaunt, motor trip or ocean voyage is complete without one of these sturdy old reliables in either white or natural shade. Cut just like those made for the men-folk with deep slash pockets, tab cuffs and vent back, a coat of this type should be included in the wardrobe of every woman who expects to run into damp winds or who will spend any time in a "don't dress for dinner" region. The double-breasted polo coat pictured to the right is a classic. Of lightweight wool fleece, it is styled with raglan shoulders, vent back, tab cuffs, stitched slash pockets, wide notched revers and wide self belt. Take note of these details and look for them when you go polo-coat hunting this fall.

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FEATURE VEILS IN MODELS FOR AUTUMN

Veils which not only cover an entire hat but the face and the shoulders are the most striking feature of many advance fall models.

The large mesh veil which is dotted with chenille is the favored type for wear during the daytime, but there are some handsome lace veils to wear for more formal occasions. Most of these veils are circular in shape and are thrown over the high peaked crowns of the new hats so that their draped edges extend well over the shoulders. Sometimes they are placed over the head before the hat is put on so that the part which covers the crown of the head serves as a crown for the hat.

Another type of veil, also circular in shape, has the center cut out so that the veil fits around a crown or edges the brim of a hat. It usually is worn to give a downward sweep at the back, frequently extending halfway to the waistline.

Waistcoat Blouses Popular for Town or Country Wear

Waistcoat blouses and double-breasted jacket-blouses of the silk and linen worn with bright Ascot scarfs are good for both country and town.

Ready to dress up and go places are designs of colorful satin, net and voile. A few smart women are wearing cape-sleeved blouses of sheer black marquisette with their dinner suits.

STAR DUST
 Movie • Radio
 By VIRGINIA VALE

SAMUEL GOLDWYN is taking bows again for succeeding where many other motion picture producers have failed. He has made a new version of an old picture that is even better than the old one—and the first "Stella Dallas" was the best picture of its year, some twelve years ago.

This picture is frankly a tear-jerker, the story of a millhand's daughter who married a gentleman, but could never become a lady. But "Stella Dallas" was fine and courageous enough to see to it that her daughter had a chance to become one of her father's set rather than hers. Barbara Stanwyck gives a sincere and gripping performance as Stella.

If you would rather laugh than cry, Paramount and Twentieth Century-Fox are all ready for you with two mad musical extravaganzas. Paramount's contribution is "Artists and Models" and it stars Jack Benny. Twentieth Century's new one is "You Can't Have Everything," and in it the Ritz Brothers are madder and merrier than ever. Alice Faye sings sad songs and Don Ameche is a pleasant hero. Funny part about this picture is that you will adore Phyllis Brooks who plays one of the most unpleasant parts you have ever seen—a soubrette whom everybody in the cast loathes with good reason.



Alice Faye

Gene Autrey sets a pace that it is tough for other cowboys to maintain. Now producers expect them all to sing. Buck Jones hasn't fallen for vocal lessons yet, but he has hired a heavy for his new picture, "Sudden Bill Dorn," who can warble Western ballads with the best of them. His name is Harold Hodge.

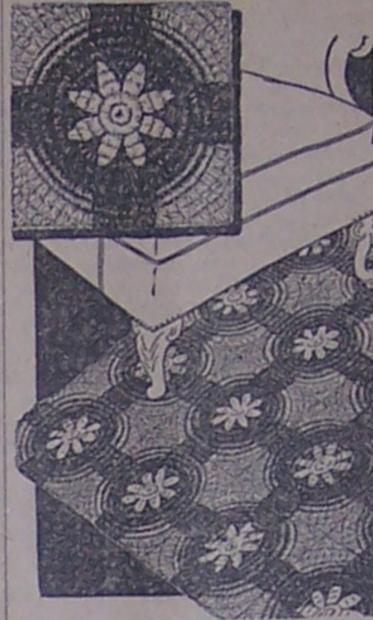
When you saw "I Met Him in Paris" you must have wondered why Robert Young fled from such an attractive wife as the one played by Mona Barrie. Well, she explained all when she arrived in New York recently to rehearse for a stage engagement. It seems that there were long scenes that explained their differences, but the picture was too long, and Mona landed on the cutting room floor. She hopes for better luck in the picture that she just finished, James Cagney's "Something to Sing About."

Robert Young

ODDS AND ENDS—Everybody wonders if Frances Farmer's costumes in "The Toast of New York" were responsible for the revival of bustles in the big Paris fashion showings. . . Benay Venuta, whose songs are so popular on the air, got her start dancing in the same ballet with Myrna Loy. . . Burgess Meredith used to sing in the same church choir with Lanny Ross. . . Eddie Cantor eats his lunch between scenes on the set these days, because he uses his regular lunch hour to dash over to the antique store he has bought to see how business is going. . . Ina Claire's Sunday night radio dramas on NBC's blue network are growing so popular that maybe she won't come back to make motion pictures, after all. . . Gary Cooper has bought a ranch for the old cowboys who used to work with him in Western dramas.

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A Crocheted Lifetime Rug



This rug that you can so easily crochet yourself will be a lifetime joy. See if it isn't! Do the stunning medallions separately — they're just 8 1/4 inch squares—and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like, make each flower center a different color, keeping the background uniform. Rug wool or candlewicking make for a sturdy durable rug, or otherwise useless rags will also serve the purpose. In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for making

ing the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions, a photograph of the actual square.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Improving Canned Grapefruit.—The flavor of canned grapefruit can be improved by aerating it, that is, pouring it from one container into another several times.

To Prevent Iron From Sticking.—A little salt added to starch will prevent the iron from sticking.

Hanging Mirrors.—Hang the mirror where it adds to the size as well as attractiveness of the room. A couple of well-hung mirrors can do wonders to the small living room.

For Bathroom Curtains.—Terry cloth or toweling makes excellent bathroom curtains, easy to wash, requiring no ironing.
WNU Service.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Apple Scallop.

- 6 apples (medium size)
- 3/4 cupful brown sugar
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cupful butter, melted
- 1 1/2 cupfuls crushed ginger-snaps
- 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon

Pare, core, quarter and slice the apples in thin sections and sprinkle with lemon juice. Blend together the sugar, cinnamon, melted butter and ginger-snap crumbs. Fill a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apples and the crumb mixture. Cover and bake for 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) A top-of-the-stove oven will do admirably for baking this dessert. Serve hot with ice cream or cold with plain cream.
Yield: 6 servings.

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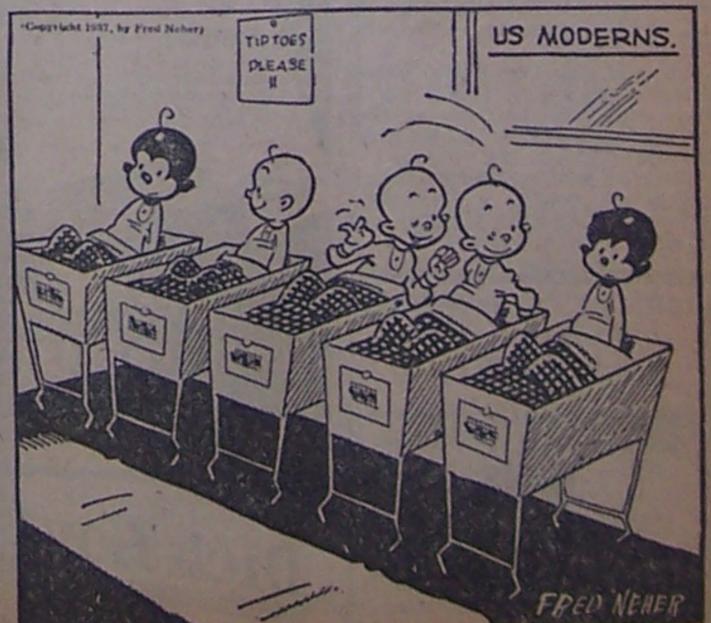
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"How about a minstrel show now that we have two good end men."

Social Events

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Fred Frank of Indiana avenue was agreeably surprised Monday afternoon when fifteen of her friends came in to honor her on her birthday. They brought her a number of lovely gifts and spent a pleasant afternoon. Refreshments were served.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Miss Rose Koselke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koselke, is the guest of honor at a bridal shower given in the parlors of St. Ann's church this afternoon. Mrs. Max Koselke, Mrs. Ted Null and Mrs. Charles Suttlinger are hostesses at the affair. Miss Koselke is to become the bride of Harry Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Cook, Ind., Wednesday evening, September 1. The vows will be taken at St. Ann's church.

C. L. A. MEETING

The Lansing division of the Christian Labor Association will meet at the Lansing village hall Monday evening August 30, at 7:45. All members and Christian friends are urged to be present. Plans for the active propagation will be the center for discussion, according to the announcement of S. Vander Werff, secretary of this division.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fetten will be glad to hear that although established in a new home at Pittsburgh the Fettes still think of Lansing folks and miss them.

Mrs. Ed Berwanger and children, Dickie and Donna Mae, attended the birthday party given for Jackie Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Ramsey of Hammond at the Ramsey home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Kuipers attended the Kuipers family reunion at Kankakee, Ind., Wednesday. After the reunion, the Kuipers will join his sister and family in a week-end motor trip.

Eddie Berwanger and his two brothers-in-law, Henry Austgen of Hammond and Lawrence Coder of Benton Harbor, Mich., attended the Sox ball game in Chicago Sunday.

The Arthur Ward family returned last week from a motor trip to Portland, Ore. The trip was a pleasure and business trip combined.

Mr. Paul Keesan of Orellington, Wash., is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. J. M. Van DerAa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Pagels have moved to Roseland, discontinuing the Pagel's pool room here.

Ruth Davis returned to her home Saturday after two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiers at Little Chapman Lake near Warsaw, Ind.

Mrs. H. Schwerin and children of Hammond were guests of Mrs. Arnie Koehn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thaldorf and two sons, Jack and Leader, were at Three Oaks, Mich., Sunday attending the Dreibelbis family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shephard and two sons will leave Monday for a weeks vacation at Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahn and son Jimmie, returned Friday after three weeks in the home of Mrs. Rahn's mother, Mrs. W. M. Kuhn at Prairie Home, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Blasse of Garrett, Ill., Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frey returned Tuesday after several days with Mrs. Frey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Larrabee of near Earlsville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Buffington visited Mr. Buffington's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buffington at Park Ridge, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bennett entertained at Saturday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ambler and family of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brumm and children, Rita and Denny, were at St. Louis, Mo., from Saturday to Monday attending a birthday celebration of Mrs. Brumm's grandfather J. J. Hall, who was 90 years old Sunday. Rita and Denny are the only great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiland returned Monday after spending a week at Lake James near Angola, Ind.

Arthur Larson was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hiland. He left Monday for Lansing, Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich. On Sunday he expects to go to Silver Lake near Hart, Mich., where his family has been vacationing for six weeks. They will return with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green and son, Dickie, returned Friday after spending a week at Lilly Lake, Ill. They were also at Niagara Falls and at Colander, Can., to visit the Dionne quintuplets.

Shirley Gale of Chicago came Saturday to spend the week with Rita Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and family left Saturday for New York for two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer and sons, Robert and Calvin, left Wednesday for a trip to Detroit, Mich., Colander Can., and New York City.

Paul Baker of Indianapolis came Sunday for a week's visit with Kenneth Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Nelson returned Saturday from Lake Worth, Fla., where they have been spending the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dockweiler and family of Chicago visited his mother and other relatives from Wednesday to Saturday. They went to Elkhart, Ind., from here before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dockweiler were at Garrett, Ill., Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary Blasse.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Koefelda returned Tuesday after vacationing at White Fish Lake, Wis., and Ely, Minn.

Mrs. Leo Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blank, Harriett Soback and Clarence Lehnker attended a theatre party Sunday at the Capitol theatre in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass and daughters, Vernell and La Vera, of Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Franke Freese and Mrs. Arthur Freese and children, Ella Mae and Junior, of Chicago visited Wednesday in the home of their daughter and sister-in-law, respectively, Mrs. Frank Schonbok and family.

The members of the C. E. Society of the First Reformed church gave a farewell party Tuesday evening at the church in honor of Vernon Kooy and his cousin, Gladys Kooy, who are to leave soon for college. They were each presented with a fine suit-case.

Mrs. Ray Long and daughter, Marilyn, and her mother, Mrs. C. C. Schultz, were in Chicago Wednesday visiting Mrs. Schultz's sister, Mrs. William Reblin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Romer and family of Harvey, Ill., and Miss B. Gutowski of Chicago were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willoughby on their return trip from New York.

Vernon Cheffer and Miss B. Swan of Kankakee, Ill., spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathison of Brentwood, former residents of Lansing, are vacationing in Europe and Scotland. Mr. Mathison's home was originally in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overpeck of Joliet are spending the week with the R. M. McCloskey family of Roy street. Mrs. Overpeck and Mrs. McCloskey are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gallagher of Calumet City were Sunday guests of Cora Odell.

Howard Mathieson of Brentwood and a group of Hammond friends returned home last week from a motor trip to Canada. The Mathieson's were former Lansing residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ridder and son, Henry, of Munster were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slager, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Klein of Roy street are entertaining their niece Miss Naomi Klein of Hammond at their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaub and family and Mrs. Leo Rach and four children have returned from Ottumwa, Iowa, where they have been vacationing with relatives.

Miss Margaret Schlueter of Hammond is spending a few days with Christine Rash of School street.

Neil Koselke returned home Saturday after two weeks at Camp Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koselke and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Koselke's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Mueller of Hobart, Ind.

Lawrence Koselke attended the Crown Point fair Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffman and two sons, Gordon and Donald, of Eureka, Ill., visited Mrs. Ed Balder this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Drenth of Halsted street visited Mr. and Mrs. Nick Drenth Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kounga of Roseland were the Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Drenth.

We take pride in Lansing's newspaper. If you are a citizen or friend of the village, you should too. Journal \$2 per year after September 1.

"PARNELL", WITH CLARK GABLE AND MYRNA LOY, NOW PLAYING AT PARAMOUNT THRU SATURDAY



Although it is primarily a narrative of Ireland, "Parnell", which is now playing at the Paramount Theatre in Hammond, Ind., thru Saturday, is actually international in its scope, for it is the account of a courageous man who surrendered fame and fortune and power for the woman he loved. Clark Gable, as "Parnell" plays his part unlike any he has had before and one which ne proves his real artistry. Myrna Loy portrays the glamorous Katie O'Shea, the woman Parnell loves to the exclusion of all else. It is a difficult role and she plays it with a remarkable depth of understanding. May we suggest you see "Parnell" at the Paramount Theatre either today, tomorrow or Saturday.

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Church News

St. Anne's Catholic Church
Father Burke, Pastor

Two services Sunday morning, the first at 8 o'clock and the second at 10 o'clock.

Oak Glen Gospel Mission

Sunday school at 2 o'clock.
Sunday evening services at 7:30.
Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.
Thursday evening bible study at 8 o'clock.
Everyone welcome.

Christian Reformed Church
Rev. C. DeLeeuw, Pastor

Morning service at 9.
Afternoon service at 2 p. m.
Sunday evening service at 7:30.
The subject and leader for this service have not been announced.
The Lord's supper will be celebrated at both the morning and afternoon services.

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

German service at 9 o'clock.
Sunday school at 10.
English service at 11.
"Christ Jesus our Lord Counted Me Faithful" is to be the subject of the pastor's sermon for Sunday. His text is from 1 Tim. 1: 12-17.

Sunday School teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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

Confessional service will be conducted in the English language Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.
The regular English service will be at 9:30.

Sunday afternoon the Walther League will enjoy an outing in the Dunes of Indiana. They will meet at the school directly after noon.
There is to be a meeting of the school board Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A business meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

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

Sunday morning services at 9:30.
Afternoon services at 2 o'clock.
Sunday School at 3:30.
Christian Endeavor at 7:30. The topic for discussion at this meeting is to be, "Standing Up for the Rights of Others." Reference from Gen. 37: 21, 22; 44: 18-34. The leader for the evening is to be Jane Homans.

Rev. Rozeboom has announced his sermon topics as follows: "There's No Man Like Him in all the Earth" for the morning, and "The Will of God" for the afternoon.

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

Sunday School at 9:30.
Worship service at 11.
Evening service at 7:30.
Dr. Cornelius Van Til of Westminster Abbey of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach the sermon at this church Sunday morning. Rev. Grimes is attending the Bishop's Retreat at Lake Geneva. Dr. Van Til is visiting his father and brothers here.

Munster Christian Ref. Church
Rev. Monsma, Pastor

Morning service at 9 o'clock.
Afternoon service at 2 o'clock.
Sunday evening service in English at 7:30.

We take pride in Lansing's newspaper. If you are a citizen or friend of the village, you should too. Journal \$2 per year after September 1.

The faith that stands on authority is not faith. —Emerson.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



1. WHO WAS ATHANASIAS KIRCKER?

2. WHY SHOULD WINDOWS AND DOORS ALWAYS BE KEPT OPEN WHILE WORKING IN A GARAGE?



3. DO ALL MOSQUITOES BITE?

Answers:
1. He was a Jesuit monk, mathematician, musician and medical man who is credited with probably being the first man ever to employ the microscope in investigating the cause of disease.
2. Because of the danger of carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide may attack anyone who takes care of his

own car. The big danger of the gas is that a person can neither see it nor smell it. Carbon monoxide is responsible for more deaths than all the other gases.
3. No. Only the female mosquito bites. As a matter of fact, the adult female mosquito lives a month or longer; the male only a few days.

Good Thoughts For Good People

Let a man try faithfully, manfully, to be right; he will grow daily more and more right. —Carlyle

The workshop of character is everyday life. —M. D. Babcock

The greatest affair in life is the creation of character, and this can be accomplished as well in a cottage as in a palace. —Ian Maclaren

The virtues of a man are seen in his actions. —Cicero

The upright man is guided by a fixed Principle, which destines him to do nothing but what is honorable, and to abhor whatever is base or unworthy. —Mary Baker Eddy

Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children: walk as children of light: For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth. —Ephesians 5

BIRTHDAYS

- Mrs. Ernest Mayhew, August 6.
- Sidney Eby, Sr., August 7.
- Marilyn Leuman, August 29.
- Mr. Rhomesburg, August 26.
- Rev. Grimes, August 15.
- Mrs. Louisa Sass, 74, August 27.
- Mrs. M. Vollmar, August 23.
- Robert Kelderman, August 23.
- Frank Kooy, August 29.
- Ethel Marie Hillegonds, 10 years old, August 24.
- William Eugene Vroom, August 24.
- Minnie Dykstra, August 24.
- Gertrude Hillegonds, 13 years old, August 24.

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ADVENTURE IS COMING IN THE AMERICAN BOY

Readers who like adventure and the lure of far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of The American Boy Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and sabotage and San Francisco water-front trouble; of daring adventure in the world of pseudo-science, and of a feud aboard a plunging, rolling battleship.

They'll read, too, of excitement aboard a transport plane blazing over jungled Mexican mountains, and of stranger planes that are not bound to earth but swing through the noiselessness of space. Readers can follow a young ex-Monnie as he searches for clues in the wild northlands, and Tierney, the pie-eating detective, on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in The American Boy is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures, for instance, that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardsman, and how an Eskimo husky sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of



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battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how it's done are also given pictorially—ranging from how to run a broken field to how to be correct in a ball-room.

NOTE: Subscription prices of The American Boy will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance

We take pride in Lansing's newspaper. If you are a citizen or friend of the village, you should too. Journal \$2 per year after September 1.

News by radio can't take the place of a newspaper. You can't hunt it up later to settle an argument. —Akron Beacon-Journal.

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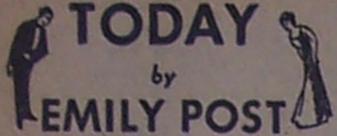
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GOOD TASTE TODAY



by

EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

ABC's in Manners: When Boy Meets Girl

SINCE a great many teachers send me questions, which from time to time their classes ask them to explain, I will occasionally print those which I have space for, under the heading "ABC's in Manners." The following are the first:

When a girl is introduced to a boy, is it her place, or his, to say "I'm glad to have met you" just before leaving each other? Or don't young people usually say anything so formal?

Answer: Strictly speaking it is his place since a man meets a woman and not the other way around. Instead she might say "I hope I see you again" or "It was pleasant talking with you." From what I have heard in younger groups I think they are much more likely to say "Good-by" and no more, or if they really mean it, add, "Hope I'll see you again sometime."

No Gift Is Necessary at Dinner for Bride

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband and I are invited to a Sunday night supper in honor of a visiting bride and groom. We know the groom's family but were not invited to the wedding in the East and did not send them a wedding present. Do you think that after this party we should send them something or would you perhaps suggest that we take something to the party?

Answer: Unless a local custom is involved about which I have not heard, it certainly will not be expected that you take or send anything to the bride and groom.

Announcing Departure

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband has long held a public office in this town and in consequence we have met many people whom we believe would be interested to know that we are going to make our home in a distant town. May I send our visiting cards to a long local list of names, writing P. P. C. on them, and could these cards include our future address rather than the present one, which we are giving up permanently?

Answer: Utility suggests that you might change the usual procedure of writing P. P. C. on cards which you are now using and instead write on those which carry your future address. However, unless you in some way make this clear people receiving them may not notice the change. As a suggestion, you might have this number of cards engraved with the name of the town on the line below the street address, and then on the cards which you have made up for other uses simply omit it, since visiting cards do not usually include any more than the street address.

New Daughter-in-Law

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have a new daughter-in-law and even though she and my son are living out of town I have never had occasion to write her. She has never called me any name directly and naturally signs her letters to me, "Mary." To my son I have heard her say "your mother" and to others she refers to me as "Dick's mother." I don't want her to call me "Mrs. Brown" but I also dare not force her into anything she may not like.

Answer: Sign your letter "Dick's Mother" and then, since this would be very hard to settle by letter, why not wait until you see her to tell her that you don't care what she chooses to call you as long as it is not "Mrs. Brown."

WNU Service.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY AND BLACKY BOTH TALK AT ONCE

Two tongues at once are one too many. And better 'twere there were not any.

WHICH means that when two people try to talk at the same time it is very unpleasant for themselves and even more unpleasant for others who may have to listen to them. When Blacky the Crow came flying out from deep in the Green Forest so excited that he was cawing at the top of his voice Sammy Jay had at once flown to meet him. Now, Sammy was just as excited, and he was screaming at the top of his lungs. You see, he knew that Blacky had found the stranger who had so excited him. Now perhaps the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows would believe him and no longer think him crazy.

But they didn't! No, sir, they didn't! Instead they thought that



Of Course, All the Little People Within Hearing Hurried Over to Find Out What It All Meant.

Blacky the Crow had gone crazy, too. Never was there heard a worse racket than Sammy and Blacky made as they each tried to talk louder and faster than the other.

Of course, all the little people within hearing hurried over to find out what it all meant. But they couldn't understand at all what Sammy and Blacky were talking about. You see, Sammy and Blacky interrupted each other so often that all that those who were listening could make out was that there was

a great big stranger in the Green Forest, a stranger who wore a black fur and was as big as Farmer Brown's boy. Now, none of the little people knew of any one as big as Farmer Brown's boy unless it was another boy or a man. But Sammy and Blacky said that the stranger was not a man. So all their neighbors shook their heads sadly and said: "They're crazy."

"Too bad," said Jimmy Skunk. "I always thought Blacky was smart, very smart, but there certainly is something the matter with him now."

"Yes, sah, there cert-nly is," said Unc' Billy Possum. "Something's wrong with both Br'er Jay and Br'er Crow. They're foolish in their haids."

"Do you suppose it's catching?" asked Bobby Coon. "You know, Sammy Jay had it first and now Blacky has it."

"What's all this fuss about?" demanded a new voice. It was Peter Rabbit's. He was all out of breath, he had hurried so. You see, he had been way up in the Old Orchard, when he heard the screaming of Sammy and Blacky and he had started right away, for, you know, Peter would feel dreadful to miss anything that was going on.

"Nothing, only Blacky the Crow is just as crazy as his cousin, Sammy Jay," replied Jimmy Skunk. "Blacky says he has seen the same stranger in the Green Forest that upset Sammy so. Just listen to those two birds! Did you ever hear anything like it? I'm going home." With that Jimmy Skunk turned his back in disgust and started up the crooked Little Path that comes down the hill.

Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum started for their homes, and Danny Meadow Mouse began to run along one of his little paths to get as far as possible from such a noise. But Peter Rabbit suddenly sat up with his eyes popping right out of his head. He had just remembered the strange tracks he had seen in the snow deep in the Green Forest just at the end of winter. Could it be that they were made by the stranger who had so excited Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow?

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

HOME PAINTING

THE last few years have seen great changes in paints, and particularly in enamel and varnish. Formerly, enamel and varnish required many hours, and even several days, for drying. Now they dry hard in four hours or so. More than this, they are harder and far more resistant to heat, moisture, and chipping than the older types. Paints of many kinds are also quick drying. There is, of course, a very great advantage in this. Ten years ago repainting might put a room out of commission for a week; today, walls and woodwork can be completely refinished in one day.

These quick-drying finishes are so easily applied that they are coming into very common use. For example, take the refinishing of a set of kitchen furniture. The first step is washing with soapsuds containing a little ammonia or washing soda to take off all traces of grease, followed by rinsing with clear water. When the furniture has dried, any glossiness of the old finish should be dulled by rubbing with sandpaper. This will also smooth the edges of chipped places and of cracks. One coat of enamel is usually all that is needed for complete refinishing, to be followed, if needed, by touches of a contrasting color when the first coat is thoroughly dry.

In painting chairs, they should be turned upside down, and the legs finished first, the under parts of a table are also finished more easily when the table is turned upside down.

For a good job, the mixture in the can should be thoroughly blended before using. With a small stick or a putty knife, the solid mass that has settled to the bottom of the can should be stirred into the liquid, so that the whole comes to an even consistency. I think that more troubles with painting come from improper mixing than from almost anything else. The floor should be covered with newspapers to catch spatters. The enamel or other finish should be brushed out with a few quick strokes to spread it evenly, and to prevent the forming of "runs" and of drops.

When work is interrupted for a few hours or overnight, the can should be tightly closed to prevent the contents from drying and the formation of a skin on top. The brush should be wiped off, rinsed in turpentine, wiped again and wrapped in waxed paper. Otherwise it will harden.

These new finishes are so easily applied and can make so great a transformation, that they should come into common use.

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

FARM TOPICS

BOARDER HEN NOT WORTH FEED; CULL

Non-Producers Will Bring No Profits From Eggs.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Don't feed boarders if it is the aim to maintain high egg production during the summer months.

Egg prices will probably begin to advance soon, but in view of present grain prices, the hope of profit in egg farming lies chiefly in keeping egg production at relatively high levels.

Cull the laying flocks carefully, removing birds which have stopped production. Such birds are early molters with yellow pigmentation on shanks and beaks and with withered, dry combs.

Carry on the same feeding program as in winter and provide an ample water supply. There should be no let-down in feeding, for it requires lots of good food to produce eggs no matter what the season. Do not change rations in summer.

Keep the nests clean, sparsely littered, well ventilated and sufficient in number to furnish one nest for every five hens.

Gather eggs at noon and in late afternoon, preferably using wire baskets which permit a circulation of air and rapid cooling. Store eggs in a cool, somewhat moist room and market them frequently during hot weather.

Remove any male birds—except when eggs for hatching may be still desired—and produce only infertile eggs for table use.

Good quality stock is necessary to get the best results in summer egg production regardless of fine management. If present stock is questionable as to breeding, perhaps the coming fall will offer a good opportunity to change.

Shipping Inspection for Fruit and Vegetables

This is the fifteenth year of the federal shipping point inspection service on fresh fruits and vegetables, administered by the bureau of agricultural economics. Nearly five times as many carloads of these commodities were inspected at shipping points in 1936 as during 1923, the first full year this service was available.

During the first years the service was available in only a few states and only during the harvesting season of certain products. Today it is available during the entire year, under co-operative agreements with the state, in California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Washington.

In other states, with the exception of New Mexico, Kentucky, and Vermont, where no co-operative agreements are in effect, the service is offered during the movement of the major fruits and vegetables if the volume for inspection is sufficient to prevent prohibitive costs to users.

In nearly all parts of the country the service is self-sustaining. A few states have small appropriations which are used to supplement the fees collected.

The United States Department of Agriculture receives from the inspection fees only enough to cover the cost of supervision and general overhead expenses.

Agricultural Notes

Careless handling kills live stock on its way to market.

Cats, fed some milk at the barn, usually take care of the mice.

Total crop land in the country is approximately 36,000,000 acres.

Eggs generally weigh from 23 to 25 ounces to the dozen, but they may vary from 18 to 32 ounces.

ALL FOR 'EM



Stonehammer—Don't you think these scanty clothes the women wear are outrageous?

Bonechisel—No. My wife makes a party dress out of a couple of squirrel pelts and leaves my bear skins alone.

He Was Done

"I gave the referee ten bucks to see I won my big fight the other night."

"But the papers say that you lost."

"Yes—the referee was crooked."

To possess charm, declares Miss Mannequin, women must have a graceful carriage. But a man must have a new motor car.

Cruelty

"Madam, your confounded dog has torn my trousers!"

"Naughty, naughty Fido! I shall punish him severely. I shall take his pink ribbon away from him for a whole week."

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous; all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—A 34—37

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin becomes smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

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You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Waters (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402 - 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name..... Street Address..... City..... State.....





Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Joe Di Maggio Will Have a Tough Time Busting Bam's Mark

I WAS just wondering: If Joe Di Maggio has anything more than a faint chance to beat Babe Ruth's home run record of sixty in a season?

The kid's good. He's probably the best two-year-old performer in big time history. He slaps a baseball with authority. American league pitching is of inferior variety. He gets better day by day.

That's all on the credit side. The other side of the ledger is heavily red-inked with the names of Wilsons, Gehrigs, Hornsbys and other broad-backed lads whose August marks and ambitions were similar to Joe's.

September licked them. Ruth had seventeen home runs during that month of his eventful 1927 season. He undoubtedly was in a hitting streak and he also was the Babe.

Yet, there was more than a suspicion at the time that pitchers were helping him out a bit. Not deliberately



Joe Di Maggio

tossing him home run balls, you know, but laying fast ones down the middle instead of working the corners. Pitching to him in spots where, during the early season when the pennant race amounted to something, they would not have permitted his bat to come within a foot of a good ball.

That, so dugout gossip ran, was because he was a swell guy and was aiming at a record which would stand for all time and could only be made by him anyhow. Nothing you could put your finger on maybe and, in fact, nothing wrong with it even if you could establish any truth in the gossip.

So—but even though that 17 in September has stumped all the Gehrigs, Hornsbys and Wilsons since then, there's no harm in trying. Joe's a great kid as well as a great ballplayer. Along with Ruth and a few million other fans I say "more power to him."

Dodgers on Downgrade: 1937 Prospects Poor

What is going to happen to Burleigh Grimes next season even if the present owners do continue to flout the best interests of baseball by holding onto the Dodgers?

While wondering, I am not trying to rap the unshaven gentleman who

Plans World Society to Protect Bachelors

Odense, Denmark.—In the hope of inducing every nation to set aside a day a year as Bachelors' day, on the lines of America's Mothers' day and Fathers' day, M. Petersen, a bachelor here, will organize a World Society for the Protection of Bachelors. On Bachelors' day no girl would be allowed to "attack the loneliness of bachelors," according to Petersen.

has managed to get himself thrown out of almost as many ball games as his team has won this season. But facts are facts.

A few of these facts are that the Dodgers are not as strong and as interesting as they were twelve months ago. The hustling spirit displayed in late July, August and September of 1936 is missing in spite of front office manipulated ballyhoo to the contrary.



Burleigh Grimes

The now ailing Mungo, one or two other pitchers for whom Stengel took the blame last year while preparing them for future stardom, Manush and English, veterans with one final flash left in them, have sustained the club.

The truth is that the club is worse off so far as developing material for a winner next season than it was in 1936. The truth also is that the front office is more interested in applauding the rowdy behavior of its special policemen and in hounding little boys who chase baseballs in the bleachers, than it is in improving for 1938.

So I am wondering about Burleigh and his sad International Leaguers. Stengel was fired and still is being paid the \$15,500 due him on his contract, because his team played the second best ball in the league from July 4 until October 1, 1936.

National league ball players are beginning to doubt the infallibility of Umpire Bill Klem's decisions. They continue to plug Dolly Stark as the best in the business except when he gets excited. Beans Reardon's work behind the plate, Babe Pinelli's snappy doings on the bases and George Magerkurth's all-around capability also receive kind words.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THERE is a map of the United States in Bill Terry's Polo grounds office with red pins marking each city or hamlet that has a ball club. Are Sonja Henie and Promoter Jeff Dickson about to indulge in a 50-G lawsuit? And, if so, what's it all about? Keep an eye on little Jane Stanton, California's latest gift to tennis. There are those who insist she will be even better than Jacobs or Marble within another year and anyhow it will be a treat for your eyes just looking at her.

American horse owners are doing well by themselves abroad. J. E. Widener's two-year-old, Unbreakable, won his third straight in the Richmond Stakes and Ralph B. Strassburger's Firozepore whipped the best sprinters in Britain at Goodwood recently. When the first international yacht race was held between Great Britain and the United States the British took one look at the America, visiting boat, and absolutely refused to

SWIFTEST FLYER



Establishing an unofficial 1,000-kilometer record for women pilots, Jacqueline Cochrane flew her plane from Burbank, Calif., to San Francisco and return at an average speed of 203.89 miles an hour. The metric measure for the round trip is equivalent to 621.37 miles. Miss Cochrane made it in three hours, two minutes, fifty-one seconds.

bet. That may seem strange behavior for citizens who boast of their sportsmanship, but it also was wisdom. Although the home team made everything as tough as possible for the visitors, America won easily.

Jimmy Dykes knows that he will have to trade some of his pretty pitchers next winter for a catcher and outfield power to catch the Yankees in 1938. . . . Prettiest pitcher of the lot is Monty Stratton, who throws overhand, sidearm, underhand and very well. . . . Coach Billy Webb of the White Sox is almost as accomplished a sign-stealer as Detroit's Del Baker. . . . You don't want sign-stealers when you play the Yankees, though. . . . You want howitzers.

Ted Broadribb, manager of Tommy Farr, claims to have another heavyweight who some day may be considerably better than the Welshman. This new sensation is still an amateur but he is an Irishman and his father is a cousin of Gene Tunney's mother. His name—Lydon—was Mrs. Tunney's maiden name. . . . When the wealthy young Dunbar W. Bostwick drove his Hollywood Audrey in the Hambletonian at Goshen recently he was the second amateur ever to compete in the classic. The first was John L. Dodge of Lexington, Ky. . . . Mid-weekly nomination for the world's worst bungling sports organization—the United States Golf association.

Yankees Helped Giants Get Blondy Ryan

The Giants freely admit that they never would have been able to get Blondy Ryan without the assistance of the Yankees. After Terry had been stymied on the deal for two weeks the Yanks bought Blondy from Milwaukee, ostensibly for their Kansas City farm, then sold him to their National league rivals. . . . If Joe Stripp behaves himself and hustles he may be a Giant next season. . . . Jimmy Rip probably will be put on the trading block this winter. . . . Does the sudden appointment of Babe Hamberger as road secretary mean that the Dodgers really are going to be sold? Usually well-informed baseball people are saying that it does and that Business Manager John Gorman is staying at home to get the books in shape, a job which he does superlatively.



Blondy Ryan

Cleo Locatelli, the welterweight, writes from his home in Italy that Il Duce is readying several more good box fighters to come over here and collect next winter. . . . Every member of the A's, from Connie Mack down to the bat boy, has been sick or injured at one time or another this year. . . . Wes Ferrell is planning to enter the movies in the fall. . . . Pitcher Jimmy DeShong wants to tour the country with his own band when he's through with baseball.

Tip from a veteran and well-informed minor leaguer—"That claim about Newark stepping into the National league and finishing in the first division is overrated. The International league is very ousylay this year."

Zeke Bonura indignantly denies rumors that he eats spaghetti for breakfast each a. m. The big first baseman says he has had eggs every morning since he joined the White Sox. . . . While the smaller clubs continue to suffer, close to 100,000 cash customers have witnessed the popular price fights at the Garden this summer. . . . One of Joe Medwick's Jersey neighbors and pals reports Dizzy Dean as definitely headed for the Giants next year. Says teammates believe all the Great Man's carryings on of the past few months are merely the build up. In other words, Branch Rickey, master manipulator of the Cards, wants to get the St. Louis fans fed up with Dizzy.

King in Shorts Forgets State Cares



Garbed in shorts and stockings and sweater to enjoy a day of fun, King George VI is shown on a recent visit to the duke of York's camp for underprivileged boys at Southwold, England. Forgetting the cares of state the democratic monarch ducks under a barrier to get a better view of a football match.

Here's New Role for Santa Claus



It was a new role for Santa Claus as two striking electrical workers, sweltering in whiskers, red flannels and boots of St. Nicholas, led the picket line in front of the offices of a manufacturer of Christmas tree ornaments in New York city. The strikers sought union recognition, higher wages and improved working conditions.

GOLF SENSATION

Pictured here is Melvin ("Chick") Harbert, twenty-two-year-old amateur of Battle Creek, Mich., who wrote a new page in golf history by shattering all known world competitive course records in shooting 268 for 72 holes to win the Michigan Open golf championship. On the opening day of the tourney Harbert stunned rivals and the gallery by shooting rounds of 63 and 64. He finished up with a 67 and 74, making his total 20 under par and winning the crown by 18 strokes. His score included 24 birdies; one eagle and 41 pars.



Old Lady of Threadneedle Street

The bank of England has been called the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street because it stands in Threadneedle street. The term dates from the late Eighteenth century, and there is a caricature of Gilray, dated May 22, 1797, entitled "The Old Lady in Threadneedle Street in Danger," which refers to the temporary stopping of cash payments February 26, 1797, and to the issue of one-pound banknotes on March 4 the same year.

HOEKSTRA'S Cash Grocery and Market

PHONES 66 - 67

3345 RIDGE ROAD

LANSING, ILL.

"WE DELIVER WITH A SMILE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOOD VALUES

Pure Cane SUGAR - 10 lb. - only **51c**

SWIFT'S OR ARMOUR'S **Milk** 4 tall cans **25c**

Potatoes FANCY HOME GROWN PECK **25c**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE THREE POUNDS **13c**

CALIFORNIA SWEET **Grapes** 3 lbs. **25c**

Peaches ALBERTA FREE STONE FIVE POUNDS **25c**

NICE SWEET **Watermelons** **21c**

Groceries

MORTON'S **SALT**
Free Running or Iodized
TWO BOXES
15c
BALLOON FREE

KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES**
THREE MEDIUM BOXES
20c



QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT
OR RICE
TWO PKGS.
19c

BROOMS
4 Sewed Fine Quality
29c

FANCY PALL MALL **RED SALMON**
TALL CAN
27c

NAVY BLUE **AMMONIA**
QUART BOTTLE
15c

ADMIRAL OIL **SARDINES**
FOUR CANS
19c

CERESOTA **FLOUR**
2 1/2 LB. BAG
99c

CLIMELENE
WATER SOFTENER
THREE MEDIUM PKGS.
25c

WINDMILL **COOKIES**
TWO POUNDS
25c

Baker's Breakfast **COCOA**
1/2 LB. CAN
10c

WHITE BEAR **COFFEE**
VACUUM PACKED
POUND
28c

DESERT FLOWER **COFFEE**
FINE QUALITY
THREE POUNDS
45c

SEEDED FRUIT **JAM**
Three Fruits in one Glass
14-OZ. JAR
15c

BROOKFIELD **Salad Dressing**
THREE 4-OZ. JARS
17c

GOLD BALL **TOMATOES**
INDIANA PACKED
THREE NO. 2 CANS
23c

JAR RUBBERS
FOUR BOXES
17c

Hard Water Castile
Or Maxine
TOILET SOAP
FOUR BARS
19c

AMERICAN FAMILY **SOAP**
FIVE BARS
25c

Meat Specials

MINCED HAM
OR
VEAL SAUSAGE
POUND
21c

POT ROAST
YOUNG AND TENDER
POUND
19 1/2c

OLD FASHIONED
BRICK or LONGHORN
CHEESE
POUND
23 1/2c

Brookfield or Cloverbloom
BUTTER
The Very Best
POUND
38 1/2c

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF
LARD
POUND
16c

LIBBY'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE
THREE 4-OZ. CANS
25c

DURKEE'S
MARGARINE
POUND
17c

PORK BUTTS
IN PIECE
POUND
26c

ROUND STEAK
YOUNG AND TENDER
POUND
32c

HELMET SAUSAGE MEAT
1 Pound pkg. **19c**
FRESH or SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE
Two pounds **35c**

ROLLED RIB OR RUMP
ROAST
POUND
28c

SLICED BACON
TWO HALF LB. PKGS.
33c

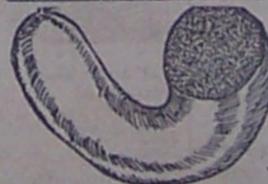
LAMB OR VEAL
STEW
17c

ARMOUR'S SMALL
FRANKFURTS
POUND
19c

PIGS FEET
IN BULK POUND
15c

ARMOUR'S
LUNCH ROLL
POUND
19c

MEAT LOAF
POUND
23c



Thuringer Soft Summer
SAUSAGE
POUND
21c

PORK LOIN
2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 AVERAGE
POUND
27c

Very Delicious Sirloin
STEAK
POUND
35c

Cloverbloom Assorted
CHEESE
THREE 1/4-LB. PKGS.
25c

Fruits - Veg'tables

CALIFORNIA
ORANGES
NEW CROP
39c

NEW CROP
CALIFORNIA
SWEET ORANGES
DOZEN
25c

HEAD LETTUCE
TWO LARGE HEADS
15c

CELERY
BUNCH
5c

LEMONS
DOZEN
38c

NEW IDAHO
POTATOES
PECK
39c

GREEN
PEAS OR BEANS
THREE POUNDS
25c

HOME GROWN
SWEET CORN
DOZEN
15c

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT
PEARS
LARGE SIZE
DOZEN
27c

Clapp Sweet-Eating
PEARS
FOUR POUNDS
25c

NEW CROP
Sweet Potatoes
FOUR POUNDS
25c

NEW
CABBAGE
THREE POUNDS
9c

CUCUMBERS
THREE FOR
10c

NICE RIPE
TOMATOES
FIVE POUNDS
25c

DUCHESS
APPLES
EATING OR COOKING
SIX POUNDS
25c

BUSHEL
99c

CARROTS
OR
BEETS
THREE BUNCHES
10c

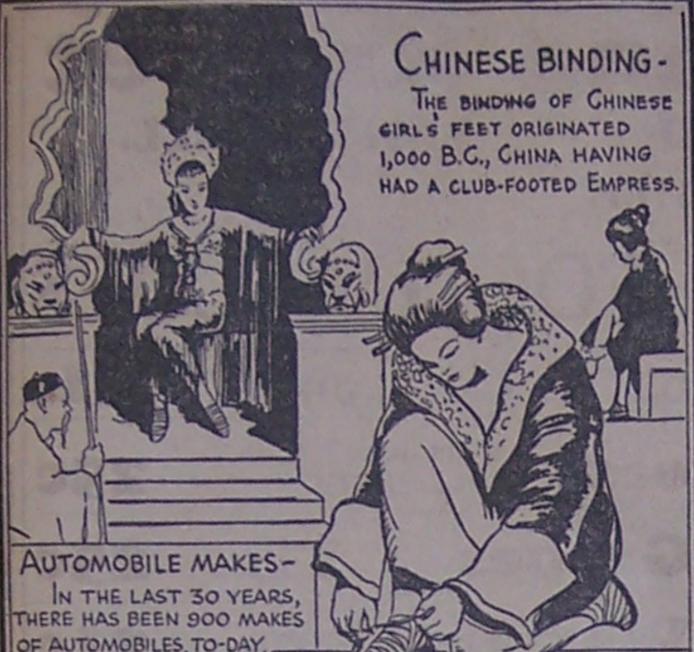
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA
GRAPEFRUIT
DOZEN
35c

PLUMS
VERY DELICIOUS
BASKET
55c

CAULIFLOWER
NICE HEAD
17c

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

CHINESE BINDING-
THE BINDING OF CHINESE GIRLS' FEET ORIGINATED 1,000 B.C., CHINA HAVING HAD A CLUB-FOOTED EMPRESS.



AUTOMOBILE MAKES-
IN THE LAST 30 YEARS, THERE HAS BEEN 900 MAKES OF AUTOMOBILES, TO-DAY THERE ARE BUT 50.



AGE OF 70
WITH THEIR INCREASING LONGEVITY, AMERICANS MAY SOON ATTAIN AN AVERAGE LIFE OF 70 YEARS, THE BIBLICAL SPAN.



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WNU Service.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT--HAND OVER SOME O' THEM THERE NEWSPAPERS, FOUR EYES--OR WE'LL BUST YUH ONE--COME ON NOW--

YEAH-- FORK 'EM OVER--!!

JOE RAY

FOLKS TALK ABOUT DIFFERENT KINDS O' DANGER THESE DAYS--BUT THEY'LL NEVER MEET ANY THAT'LL COMPARE WITH THE DANGERS WHICH LURKED 'ROSS THE TRACKS, WHEN WE DELIVERED OUR PAPERS--

ON THE GREEN



"What sort of golf does Jones play?"
"Reliable. If he's your partner you can always depend on him to leave the burden of winning to you."

To Be Exact

"Well, Mary," said the minister kindly, "you didn't come to our little gathering last night, after all. How was that?"
"Please, sir, I had a little gathering of my own that prevented me."
"Oh! and where was it?"
"If you please, sir, it was on the back of my neck."--The Lutheran.

Oh, Ma!

Sonny--Papa, who made the first talking machine, Edison?
Papa (after a hasty look around)--No, sonny, God made the first talking machine. Edison just made the first one you could shut up.

Close Occupation

"Where are you going this summer?"
"My family hasn't decided," answered Senator Sorghum. "I won't be with them."
"They will miss you."
"Not much. I can spend little time at home anyhow, and they can hear me over the radio as often as ever."

Preparatory Training

"Johnny," said the teacher reprovingly, "you misspelled most of the words in your composition."
"Yes'm. I'm going to be a dialect writer."

HIS BASS SOLO



"What was the feature of the concert last night?"
"Jimmy Bass sang 'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.'"

The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

©-WNU



DON'T KNOW WHY WE CAME HERE-- WE DON'T SEEM TO KNOW ANYONE--

NO--I HAVEN'T DANCED WITH ANYONE BUT YOU

WELL--NOBODY CAN SAY YOU DIDN'T "DANCE WITH THE GUY WHAT BRUNG YOU"

--AS LONG AS WE'RE HERE, WE MIGHT AS WELL MAKE THE MOST OF IT-- DO YOU WANT TO DANCE A WALTZ OR A FOX TROT, NEXT?

I DON'T CARE-- IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME--

SO I'VE NOTICED!

Such is Life
By Charles S. Hughes
HE WON THE RACE



WHY, JUNIOR, WHERE'S MARGERY?



SHE'S IN TH' HOUSE-- WE WERE PLAYING DUET, AND I GOT THROUGH FIRST

CHARLES S. HUGHES

GET A HAMMER



Dealer--That statue is really worth \$100, but there being a little chip off here, I will sell it to you for \$80.

Customer--Can't you break off another little chip and let me have it for \$60.

Page Diogenes

Judge--Do you consider the defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and veracity?

Witness--Well, to be honest with you, your honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his hogs at feeding time. They won't believe him.--United Mine Workers' Journal.

Satisfied

Mose--Ah sho' is glad Ah wasn't King Solomon.
Rastus -- Whaffo yo' has dat 'pinion?
Mose--Huh, huntin' up washin' foh one wife to do keeps me plenty busy.

Wear and Tear

"For how long do you guarantee this watch?"

"It depends," replied the jeweler, "on whether you live in a daylight saving neighborhood and have to wear it out resetting it."

Caught

Customer--Would you take my last cent for a shave?

Barber--Sure.
Customer (getting out of chair and handing barber a penny)--Here's my last cent.--Our Paper.

Along the Concrete



HE WAS DOING SIXTY MILES AN HOUR, YOUR HONOR, DOWN MAIN STREET--

IT'S RECKLESS DRIVERS LIKE YOU WHO INCREASE THE MOTOR FATALITIES IN OUR COUNTRY--

JOE RAY

Local and Personal

Mrs. Fred Hecht has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Widdel, of Crown Point for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Erfert and son, Jan, and Miss Mildred Hecht have returned home after a weeks vacation in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Paul Hecht and William Hecht have returned home after a weeks vacation in Nebraska where they have been visiting Mr. L. H. Baack, former teach of St. John's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ewbank and daughters of Virden, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewbank of 20 E. Ridge Road.

Clara Schultz of Hammond is visiting with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz of N. Ridge-wood avenue this week.

Mrs. F. Edwards and daughter, Suzanne, and sister, Nancy Nordstrom of Chicago spent last week at Lake Eliza, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Trinowski celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 22. Relatives spent the day with them.

Miss Mary Edwards of Indianapolis, Ind., spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwards.

The Bunco Club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Homer Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiers and children returned Saturday evening from a two weeks visit at Little Lake Chapman, Warsaw, Ind.

Vaughn Mack, after 3 months in the U. S. army at Battle Creek, Mich., is coming home September 4.

Grace Wiltjer and neices, Adeline and Katherine Wiltjer, and Sarah Ooms visited the Field Museum and Shed Aquarium in Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kazen of Arlington, Wash., Mr. John Koster, Sr., Mrs. Jacob Tapp and daughter, Alice, of South Holland visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jongkryg last Thursday.

Viola Steinbach departed Saturday for a two weeks vacation through the east stopping at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York City, Atlantic City, Niagara Falls and Washington D. C. She will visit her cousin, Mary Louise Hill, of New York City.

Mrs. J. V. L. Chapman entertained her nephew, Jimmie Stuebe of Chicago Heights, her sister, Mrs. H. E. Logan of Chicago during the past week.

The James Murrays returned Saturday from Northern Wisconsin, after an enjoyable week's vacation.

Captain Fred Reibl of Creighton University football team, Nebraska was a week-end guest of the Padjen family.

Mrs. P. Fagan of Springfield, Ill., returned with the Hauck family to visit indefinitely at their home. Ethel Hauck spent a week in Springfield and a week in Decatur with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homer and children visited Brookfield Zoo Sunday.

Joan Beiffus of Chicago visited Carol Fox last week.

Mrs. Robert Steinbach and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Vierk, and children, Mrs. Cora Odell of this village; Mrs. George Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Calvin Carlisle, daughter-in-law Mrs. William Lewis and children of West Pullman were dinner guests last Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Nichols of Warren street, Hammond.

Henry Tabert accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schneider and children of north Burnham avenue last Friday evening for Louisville, Ky., where they attended the Harvest Dean family reunion. They remained over until Monday.

William Wright of Oakfield, N. Y., is spending a week with Oscar Kleppinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sass, Mildred Sass, and William Rahn visited the Lake County fair in Crown Point last Friday.

Mrs. Nina Armstrong and daughter, Frances, from Beloit, Kan., arrived in Lansing Sunday night. They will be permanent residents here.

The Martin Rispens family are vacationing in northern Wisconsin for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siderius and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wieringa of Munster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Prooyen of Wisconsin visited Saturday with the Peter Verkalks of south Burnham avenue.

Mrs. J. V. L. Chapman and daughter Barbara, and Mrs. G. C. Cowan of Hammond motored to Aurora, Ill., Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Earl Zbinder.

Rev. Father Leo J. Craig of Scranton, Pa., brother of Mrs. Pierce Lee, of south Burnham avenue is leaving this week, after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. Lee and sons.

John Verkaik, who spent the week-end with his parents, returned to Loyola U., where he is studying dentistry.

The James Henderson family left Saturday evening for Amsterdam, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Henderson's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mouat.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinberg and family of E. Ridge Road, Albert Hesterman of Hammond, Clarence Beson of Highland and Anne Walters of Monroe street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennison at Wanatah, Ind.

The Community Dairy conducted by Mrs. Edward Horn is remodeling the store with new fixtures and refrigerator.

Garnett Horn is enjoying a week vacation at Lake Geneva with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lich of S. Torrence avenue, with their son, daughter-in-law and grandson from Chicago spent a week motoring through Michigan, their final destination being Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wulfin and son, Robert, spent the week-end at Big Pine Island Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seidentopf and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bernstorff were with them for two days.

Lorraine Frank and Estelle Van Til attended the Chicago Musical Festival at Soldiers field in Chicago Saturday evening.

Dr. P. A. Boelens spent the week end at Three Rivers, Mich., with his family who are spending the summer there.

Word was received here this week that Miss Jaacks, a member of Thornton Fractional faculty, was injured in a motor accident while enroute home from Columbia University, where she had taken a summer course. The extent of her injuries were not known.

Miss Lucille Pertegato and her house guest, Miss Doris Fisk of Roseland, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Fred Stone last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and family spent their vacation motoring around Lake Michigan, staying a week with relatives at Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Milwaukee, Wis.

Eleanore VanderSle of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the guest of the Rottier family this week.

Mr. Edward C. Cory of Baton Rouge, La., was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. Keister, over the week-end. Mr. Cory is chemist at the Libby-McNeil plant at Blue Island during the summer.

Edna Van Pelt has returned home after spending two months vacationing with relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuringa and daughters, Irene and Kathryn, spent Thursday at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder attended the music festival in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stroupe of Ridge Road entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven and son of Dowagiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Radcliff and son of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Emma Eppler of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koehn have moved into their new home on School street.

Mildred and Walter Bock were Tuesday evening dinner guests of the Van Laningham family.

An invitation has been extended to Lansing folks to attend the Union Mission Feast to be held at the American Reformed church of DeMotte on Labor Day.

Richard and Margaret Rottier of Kalamazoo, Mich., visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Rottier, of Wentworth avenue Saturday. Miss Margaret remained over the week-end while Richard continued on a motor tour of Yellowstone Park and to Denver, Colo., where he will attend a convention of the Young Men's Society of the Christian Reformed church. Mr. Rottier is the delegate to the convention from the church at Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Van Voren of Ringle, Wis., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoekstra of Ridge Road this week. Mrs. Van Voren and Mrs. Hoekstra are sisters.

Mr. Peter Jabnay was taken to the hospital Sunday to undergo an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Frank and family and Elmer Schultz spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Frank's father, Mr. Fred Peters, of Maywood.

Anthony Meeter left Monday night on the Burlington Zephyr for Denver, Colo., where he will attend a meeting of the board of the Bethesda Sanatorium.

Miss Catherine Taylor of Galesburg, Ill., was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Riepen, of Bernadine avenue.

Mrs. S. D. Friesvyk and daughter, Yvonne, of Albion, N. Y., visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Meeter.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kraay and family motoring in the Great Smoky Mountains last week cast a little shade of envy but we are glad to hear the Kraays were having a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keen and daughter, Shirley, left Sunday for two week's vacation at Yellowstone National Park. Mrs. H. Lesmeister of Calumet City is in charge of the Keen's delicatessen while they are away.

Always on tap!

PLENTY OF HOT WATER



BUY AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER FOR COMPLETE HOT WATER SERVICE

- Sticky, sultry days—days when father and the children want plenty of hot water to clean and refresh themselves after a full day of work and play. A gas hot water heater in your home will bring you constant hot water *instantly* for this and other domestic needs. Cleaning, scrubbing, washing—you can do them all—and you'll find there's oceans of hot water *always* with an automatic gas water heater.

What's more, it's completely automatic. There's no fuss or bother, no running up and down basement stairs to tend bothersome hand-operated water heaters. It's the complete Hot Water Service that gives you no worry. It's hot water that is always on hand for instant use.

Visit your Public Service store at once. Don't put off the hot water problem longer. Now is the time to buy an automatic gas water heater. Do it TODAY!

AS LITTLE AS \$1.50 DOWN
for an automatic Gas Water Heater . . . it brings plenty of hot water always

1. Trade-in allowance on your old water heater or furnace coil.
2. Liberal allowance for plumbing installation.
3. 3 years to pay, balance monthly—small amounts.

BUY NOW AT THESE LIBERAL TERMS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet truck, 157 inch wheel base, in good condition. Also 500 gallon three compartment truck tank. M. Ridder, Oak Glen, Ill. Phone Lansing 28. 7-3f.

MAYTAG—Washers and ironers, also good buy on floor sample Frigidaire. Frigidaire Store, 3429 182nd street. Lansing. It

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Fred Dahlman, 167th and Stony Island avenue. 8-1t

ORDER YOUR 1933
**Pfister Hybrid
SEED CORN**
NOW,
John Eenigenburg
LANSING, ILL.
Phone Lansing 32-M-1

Telephone: Harvey 161
DR. C. D. DURSEMA
DENTIST
15806 So. Park Avenue
South Holland, Illinois
Hours:
9-12; 1:30-5; 7-9

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All Your Snapshots in Natural Colors! Amazingly beautiful Roll developed, 8 natural Color Prints for only **25¢**
Reprints 3c each
Mail ad with film to
Natural Color Photo,
Janesville, Wis.