

THE LANSING JOURNAL

A GOOD NEWSPAPER — REPRESENTING A GOOD COMMUNITY

VOLUME VII.

LANSING, ILLINOIS, THURS., SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

NUMBER 11

TRINITY CHURCH HONORS TEACHER ON ANNIVERSARY

Trinity Lutheran church of Oak Glen observed the Silver Anniversary of Mr. Wm. Kraegel, teacher of their Christian Day School, in a special service last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Kraegel has served as teacher of the Christian Day School uninterruptedly for the last twenty-five years. For two years he taught in Rochester, New York, and twenty-three in Trinity School in Oak Glen.

The School Board and the Congregation did not wish to permit this unusual event to pass without an appropriate ceremony.

In the previous, Rev. Guebert, assisted by members of the School Board, made the necessary plans.

At 4 o'clock the entire congregation assembled in church; the Chicago Heights Teachers Conference, of which Mr. Kraegel is a member was also present. Mr. Kraegel was led down the aisle by the Pastor and the School Board, having just returned from an auto-ride, pre-arranged by knowing friends.

The Rev. C. Haller of Kanakee delivered the anniversary sermon. The Rev. Guebert spoke for and in the name of Trinity Congregation, thanking Mr. Kraegel for his faithful service during the last twenty-three years, and presenting him with a gift as a token of gratitude.

The Ladies' Aid had prepared an elaborate anniversary supper in the auditorium, to which all the members of the Congregation and the guests were invited.

After all had been served, the tables were removed and an informal program was under way. Mr. L. Heidemann of Chicago Heights served as Master of Ceremonies. The program opened with a musical selection played by Mr. M. M. Hesemann of Chicago Heights and five members of his family. The music rendered by this family orchestra was really refreshing, because it was written along classical lines and played with unusual precision.

The members of the Chicago Heights Teachers Conference furnished the individual numbers of the program. The outstanding numbers were a chalk-talk by Mr. Bloom of Riverdale, humorously portraying Mr. Kraegel's life, and a piano duet rendered by the Messrs. R. Hillger of Chicago and A. Meyer of Crete.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schultz of Dolton, Mrs. E. Brunn of Riverdale, Mr. and Mrs. August Mundt, Melrose Park; Mr. and Mrs. G. Koehn, Eagle Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schultz, Riverdale; Mr. A. Eggers, Concordia Teachers College, River Forest; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hillger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Helmhamm, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bulus, Calumet City; Mr. and Mrs. C. Eickemeyer, Eagle Lake, Rev. and Mrs. C. Haller, Mr. N. Brinkmann, Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Th. Wichmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer, Crete; Mr. and Mrs. Th. Ries, Homewood; Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt, Tinley Park; Mr. and Mrs. C. Homeler, Steger; Mr. and Mrs. Pils, Hammond; Rev. and Mrs. H. Harthun, Lansing; and his local colleagues Messrs. C. Zimbrick and E. Streufert.

NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Roy street announce the birth of a son born at the Lying-In Hospital in Chicago Thursday, September 9. The young man has been named Robert Richard.

Honesty is the best policy, but a lot of people refuse to accept it as a working principle.

CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY WED.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eenigenberg were the guests of honor at the party given on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Eenigenberg's birthday, Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Christian Reformed church of Lansing. There were thirty-five guests at the party at which the Ladies Aid of the church served.

The guests included relatives and friends among whom were Mrs. Eenigenberg's three brothers, Anthony, John and Joseph Toren and their families, of Lansing another brother, Jacob Toren of Hammond, four sisters, Mrs. DeVries, of Lansing; Mrs. Dahm and Mrs. Mool of Holland, Mich., Mrs. Olive Kraay of Danforth, Ill.

Mr. Eenigenberg's mother, Mrs. George Eenigenberg, his sisters, Mrs. William Jabaay, Mrs. Dorothy Schoon, Mrs. Tony Keesen of Denver and his brothers, John of Lansing and Gerritt of Fremont, Mich.

Friends were Rev. and Mrs. C. DeLeeuw, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ellens, Mrs. Sadie Birza.

Mr. John DeVries of Chicago acted as toastmaster. The program had been planned by the relatives of the couple and was a surprise.

OLTHOF RITES THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Fred Olthof, 69, who passed away at his home in Munster Sunday morning at 6 o'clock following a lingering illness, were held from his home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Van Dyke of the Highland Christian Reformed church officiating. Burial was in the Oak Ridge cemetery of Oak Glen.

Mr. Olthof was born in Stedim, Holland, where he lived until nine years ago when he migrated to this country to be with his sons.

He is survived by his wife, Effie, one daughter, Mrs. Joe Jonkman of Munster; five sons, Gerritt, William, Floyd, Elsworth and John.

B. ARMANTROUT, CHARLES TAYLER MARRIED FRIDAY

Miss Beatrice Armantrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Armantrout of 18162 Lange street, and Charles E. Tayler, Jr., of Crown Point, Ind., were married at a quiet ceremony read by Rev. T. J. Atkins pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Crown Point at his home, Friday evening, September 10. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories. A blouse of pink lace with a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley contrasted pleasingly. Her mother and her matron of honor Mrs. Herman Deitel, wore black costumes with corsages of white gardenias.

Mr. Armantrout gave his daughter in marriage and Mr. Deitel served the groom as best man.

A dinner for the bridal party was served at the Ultra Moderne tearoom after which the couple left for a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Tayler plan to be at home at 145 Rosewood avenue, Crown Point, Ind., in about two weeks.

Mrs. Tayler is a graduate of Thornton Fractional High school and the Hammond business college and has been employed for several years at the Northern Indiana Public Service company of Hammond. Mr. Tayler is employed with the Public Service company of Crown Point.

150th ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONSTITUTION 1787 — 1937 By the President of the United States of America A Proclamation

WHEREAS the Constitution of the United States was signed on September 17, 1787, and had by June 21, 1788, been ratified by the necessary number of States and,

WHEREAS George Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States on April 30, 1789,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, hereby designate the period from September 17, 1937, to April 30, 1939, as one of commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing and the ratification of the Constitution and of the inauguration of the first President under that Constitution.

In commemorating this period we shall affirm our debt to those who ordained and established the Constitution "in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity."

We shall recognize that the Constitution is an enduring instrument fit for the governing of a far-flung population of more than one hundred and thirty million, engaged in diverse and varied pursuits, even as it was fit for the governing of a small agrarian Nation of less than four million.

It is therefore appropriate that in the period herein set apart we shall think afresh of the founding of our Government under the Constitution, how it has served us in the past and how in the days to come its principles will guide the Nation ever forward.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed. DONE at the City of Washington this fourth day of July, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-second.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
By the President:
Cordell Hull,
Secretary of State

Lions Tournament Weeks' Sport Event

The Lansing Lions golf title was this week bestowed upon Otto Fulker, an admitted duffer, but one who produced a handicapped score of 80, leaving the old timers so far in the shade that Otto almost blushes for them.

The tournament was played at the Airport Golf course Monday afternoon. Handicaps were given the players according to their supposed playing ability. Otto Fulker and C. Kuipers started play with 50 strokes to be deducted from their final score and so nosed out the more expert golfers.

Players, handicap and scores are as follows:

	T	H	Net
R. Ruff	146	15	131
A. Meeter	116	15	101
W. Maurer	116	15	101
A. Ward	122	15	107
E. Schulta 9 holes	64	15	
P. Slager	105	15	90
R. Kraay 4 holes	28	15	
W. Winterhoff	109	15	94
J. Maaskunt	140	25	115
C. Wolfing	108	15	93
C. Kuipers	140	50	90
O. Fulker	130	50	80
E. Rauguth	148	50	98

Sesquicentennial Planned For Oct. 14

Only tentative plans have been formed, so far, for Lansing's celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

John Schuringa, village president, acting as chairman of the committee, has named Dr. Pierce E. Lee, O. W. Fulker, Reimer Van Til and O. I. Lewis to serve with him in planning the affair.

According to Dr. Lee, who is secretary of the committee, the idea of that group at present is to ask each and every organization in the village to take part in a parade, preparing floats, etc. A speaker of note will be asked for the occasion. The parade will terminate at Ward's field where the speaker will give a brief address, probably on the history of the Constitution. October 14, has been set as the day for the Lansing celebration, and the plans as outlined by Dr. Lee are as yet incomplete.

Although almost two years has been designated by the President of the United States as the period of Sesquicentennial Celebration, this September 12 to 17 is to be known as Constitution week, that document having been signed on September 17, 1787. The national celebration is to be extended over the longer period of time to include the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the country, this event took place April 30, 1789. So that Mr. Roosevelt by proclamation has set aside the time from September 17, 1937 until April 30, 1939 as one of commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the official launching of our country under the Constitution that guarantees every person the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

MARIE S. KRAAY FUNERAL WED.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Soffia Kraay, 81, who passed away at her home in Munster, Monday, following an heart attack and paralytic stroke, were held Wednesday afternoon from the home, Rev. Marshall of the Highland Presbyterian church officiated. Burial took place in the Hazelwood cemetery of Thornton, Ill.

Mrs. Kraay was born in the Netherlands October 26, 1855, and came to this country with her parents when she was 11 years old. She was married to John J. Kraay in February 1877. To them were born six children, three sons and three daughters. The family moved to the present home site 34 years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Kraay are her husband, John, the three daughters, Mrs. Emma Schuringa of Munster, Mrs. Clara Swart and Mrs. Irene Sekema of DeMotte, Ind., and the three sons, Oliver of Danforth, Ill., Arthur of Munster and Raphael of Lansing. There are eighteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

ONE DOLLAR MORE FOR LIBRARY FUND

One more dollar was received this week for the library fund, Mrs. K. F. Underwood being the donor. The check received by Mr. Meeter for this fund last week from the former Civic Forum was in the amount of \$22 instead of \$20 as stated last week. This brings the total to date to approximately \$77.75. A little past the half way mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walstra and sons, Wayne and Lawrence and Sena and Ralph Walstra were at Rensselaer, Ind., Sunday to visit Albert Roorda, who is ill in the hospital there.

LIONS BANQUET 110 AT CHARTER NIGHT PARTY

Lansing's Lions Club was officially launched at a Charter Night banquet held at St. John's school hall Tuesday night and attended by 110 Lions and their wives. Twenty-four charter members of the Lansing club and their wives were present with guests from neighboring clubs completing the party.

Otto Fulker, as chairman of the program committee, called upon Rev. Harthun of St. John's church for the invocation after which he turned the affair over to J. Arthur Meeter, toastmaster.

John G. Rietz, District Governor of the Lions, was the principal speaker of the evening making the formal presentation of the charter to William Winterhoff as president of the club. His talk outlined the objectives of the Lions as a service club, stressing the point that the club must at all times be kept non-partisan and non-sectarian. He introduced several clever stories to illustrate points of his speech, one of these was told particularly for the benefit of P. Slager whose "Barkis is willin'" attitude has made him the subject of considerable good natured joking at club meetings.

Steve Balkam, president of the Hammond club, which is the club sponsoring the Lansing Lions, gave a brief talk of motherly appreciation of her offspring and as a token of parental affection presented the club with a beautiful brass gong to be used by the president in lieu of a gavel. Other remarks were made by Deputy District Governor, James Butler, Secretary Mullins, and Deputy District Governor of northern Indiana, Ray Ramage.

Entertainment honors of the evening went by virtue of oft demanded encores to Tom Warrillow of Gary. Tom's excellent voice and pleasing style in rendering character songs were decidedly the hit of the evening. His presentation of "The King's 'Orses'", "Lazy Bones" and "That's Why Darkies Were Born" was charmingly accented by his singing of "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Climaxing his whole performance, which included the leading of the group singing of several songs, was his imitation of an English vendor barking his cough drop wares on a street corner.

Miss Nina Larson gave two readings, "Humoresque" and "Motoring in the Eighties" both were greatly appreciated. Accordion solos by Irvin Zentz added a smart note of variety to the program.

MRS. W. CANAGA LOSES FATHER

Sympathy of Lansing friends is still being offered Mrs. Wilber Canaga, local resident and teacher at Thorntonian Fractional High school, at the loss of her father, Curtis Pingree Hale of Wellston, W. Va. Mr. Hale who was 85, passed away on August 31. He was attended in his last illness by his three sons all of whom are doctors. Considerable mention was given Mr. Hale's passing in eastern papers, he having been a very prominent citizen of the state. It was his father, in fact, who introduced the resolution making West Virginia a state.

Mrs. Canaga, who was with her father when he passed away, returned to Lansing Tuesday of last week.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woerlein in Crown Point.

Stop-Watch Checks Precision of French Ballet



Precision leg work of the famous "Fetes Francaise" ballet troupe is timed by Gene Snyder, co-director of the group. The revue, which was one of the hits of the Paris International exposition, arrived in New York recently for an engagement at a leading night club.

Oldest and Youngest Twins Meet



Mrs. F. W. Cawly of North Judson, Ind., and her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Billings of Los Angeles, were the oldest twins attending the sixth annual convention of twins held in Fort Wayne, Ind., recently. The eighty-one-year-old sisters are pictured holding the youngest entrants, Jerry Wolf and Larry Wolf, four-week-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolf of Fort Wayne.

WOUNDED BY JAPS



Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China, victim of an attack by Japanese aviators while he was riding in a car flying the union jack. The attack caused grave international complications and aroused British public opinion to the fighting pitch. The ambassador was struck by machine gun bullets and wounded in the abdomen, one of the bullets penetrating as far as his spine.

Chinese Youngsters Fraternize With Invaders



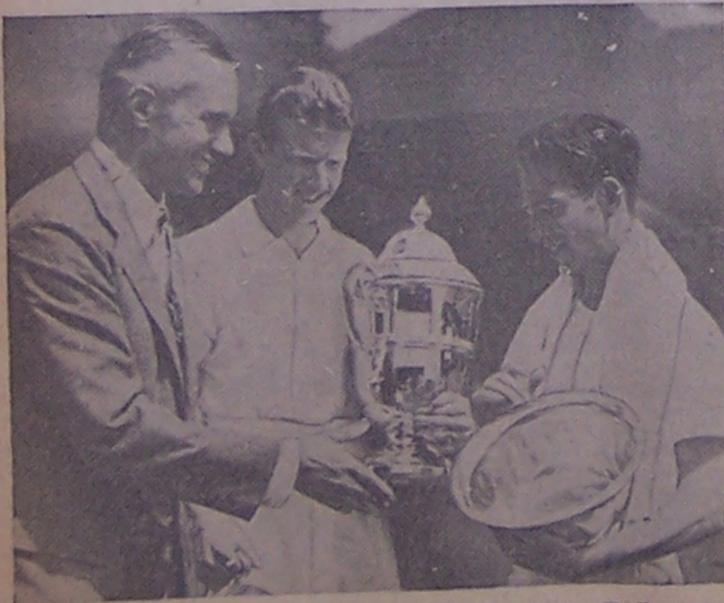
Two small Chinese boys seen pleasantly associating with officers at the Japanese headquarters at Fengtai, China, during a lull in the fighting with the Chinese troops in that area of the North.

GAR, JR., SHOWS SPEED



Gar Wood, Jr., son of the world champion speedboat driver, shown with the prize gold cup after he won the sixth annual Gold Cup Outboard Motor regatta in Chicago recently. The race was held in Burnham park lagoon before a crowd of 100,000 people.

Budge Wins Another Tennis Crown



William J. Clothier of Philadelphia presents the Casino Challenge cup to Don Budge and the consolation cup to Bobby Riggs, whom the red-headed giant defeated in the final round of the Newport Casino Invitation Tennis tournament at Newport, R. I., 6-4, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2. It was the second time that Budge won the cup.

EGYPT'S NEXT QUEEN



Sixteen-year-old Mlle. Sasi Naz, beautiful Egyptian girl who will become formally engaged to eighteen-year-old King Farouk I of Egypt in an ancient ceremony at Alhar mosque, it was announced recently. Mlle. Naz, is a commoner whose name means "the pure rose."

G. O. P. Leaders See Better Days Ahead



Groundwork for the 1938 congressional elections was laid at a meeting of Republican party leaders in Washington recently. Leaders from 15 states met with National Chairman John Hamilton to map strategy and predicted better days ahead for the G. O. P. Photograph shows, left to right, seated, John Tyrrel of Illinois, John Hamilton, chairman, and James F. Thompson of Michigan. Back row: Ed D. Schoor of Ohio, and William S. Murray of New York.

THE LANSING JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday By
THE LANSING PRINTING COMPANY
 Lansing, Illinois Phone 152
 C. C. Wulfling Editor
 Olive C. Wulfling Associate Editor
 Entered as second class matter, April 16, 1932 at
 the postoffice at Lansing, Illinois, under the Act
 of March 3, 1879.
 The copy 5 cents One Year \$2

CABBAGES AND KINGS

A member of the Bank of England staff, who is retiring after over forty years' service, declared recently: "There is no more monotonous work for men than banking. If you don't have some outside interest you become a cabbage."

There are many who would add to the first part of this statement that a vast amount of work carried on today in factories is tedious also. The fact was brought home to millions by Charlie Chaplin's film, "Modern Times," where the parody of conditions was near enough to actuality in this respect to be poignant.

It is the element of repetition, often of some trivial process, some action that has become automatic, that dulls the interest and causes the human machine to cry out against the mere passage of time, as Macbeth cried:

To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow,
 Creeps in this petty pace from day to day
 To the last syllable of recorded time.

Yet the very automatism of his work enables the factory hand to enjoy, if he chooses, a compensation that is not so accessible to the bank clerk; for it leaves his mind more at liberty. The poet recorded that "My mind to me a kingdom is," and the worker, though he be no poet, can still find it possible to be in this sense a king rather than a cabbage.

—Christian Science Monitor

SECURITY AND FREEDOM

"If you look out on the world today, you will find that we really have a large measure of freedom. There is a place or two on this earth where economic security is more general and is government-guaranteed—but in those countries, there is no freedom."

"We want both. We want both security and freedom. But we want them both as the product of our own achieving. We want security as a product of our own work. We want freedom as the result of our own vigilance. We want neither as a gift."
 —George E. Sokolsky

GRAND IDEA

Constitution Day is to be celebrated soon. The old document is a little ragged about the edges, but it is still good enough for democracy and the purposes of a Republic.

Another political item: The possibility that labor will put a ticket in the field in 1940 grows greater.

For occurrence was John L. Lewis' September 3rd radio speech in which he strongly rebuked the President for his attitude in the steel strike. Key sentence of the address: "It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table, and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly battle." The obvious reference is to the President's "A plague on both your houses" remark.

Feeling is that Mr. Lewis believes the cause of militant labor will get nowhere with the established parties, must create a party of its own. Labor leaders want to get the farmers in with them.

"If it is sound practice to increase the consumption—and therefore the production—of electric current by low prices, why isn't it equally sound practice to reduce the price of wheat, and corn, and overcoats so that more people can enjoy them and cause more of these things to be produced?"
 —Delta Star, Greenville, Miss.

"Owing to the continental character of our country, to the richness of our soil, to the skill and activity of our laborers and engineers, and to the vast ability to create and use wealth, we have in this country the power to increase national income to new and unthought-of heights.

"Our important problem lies in the effective methods necessary further to develop and use this great power. American common sense tells us that only by close cooperation of industry and agriculture and other elements in our business picture, will we be able to achieve what until now is but a promise of our latent capacity and ability." —From a bulletin issued by the N.A.M. Committee on Agricultural Cooperation.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The King of the Jungles
 Yep! All that big noise you heard the other night was nothing less than the roaring of the Lansing Lions, when they celebrated the receiving of their national charter. The roaring had quite a practiced sound to it, but heaven help the mates, even the remarkable talent of Tom Warrillow couldn't elicit a peep from the 'Lionesses'. Maybe after trying to sing in that word the poor things were completely beaten.

As for figuring the appetite of Lions the ladies of St. John's know their chicken and potatoes, to say nothing of that good old American standby, Apple pie.

Out of the Shadow
 Among those who can take a lot of ribbing, and match their tormentor's smiles with hearty laughs are Blushing Pete Slager and the girl friend. But at times like that little secrets will out.

Seems Pete has been running a buff, sighing like a love-lorn furnace every spring as soon as the wedding bells begin to ring, and letting his expression run to poetry. Bessie let the cat out of the bag, Pete can't work up the courage to "pop" the question. After Tuesday night, tho, with the suggestive help given by Nina Larson and the boosting of all the Lions this side of the Kankakee river we think Pete's position is quite clear.

Evidently Frank Rottier isn't hankering after having his brother Lions sing him a song about wanting a girl. Frank, sharing honors with Pete Slager as the club's most eligible bachelor, had his girl very much in evidence Tuesday evening.

As an extemporaneous performer Art Meeter, pluck hitting as toast master, is an excellent ad for sauer kraut.

Art may spell Lion, Lyin' to Otto Fulker's discomfiture, but Otto sure did fool folks on the golf score.

Who was it dropped the remark about giving the 'old men' a big handicap.

Art Lorenz's smile was broad enough for all of Oak Glen.

Apparently Ray Ruff and 'Pop' Wulfling have an eye flashing code. Every time we looked at them they were flashing something funny at each other down the length of the table.

We bet the girls still think it was Harry Sherrow that was love sick, calling for pickles.

Rev. Harthun had himself a good time, particularly did he appreciate the demonstration of laziness. We all did in fact.

Nick-naming is fully approved by Lions International, and that puts Lansing right in the middle of the puddle with half her business men known by a sobriquet other than the one papa and mama gave them, for didn't we hear the District Governor himself call



One Dog Tells Another

And so the word gets around that Journal classified columns is the busiest marketing place in town. Here is where buyers and sellers, employed and unemployed get together. Most results for the smallest advertising investment . . . that's what you get in the classified ads of

The Lansing Journal
 Phone Lansing 152

Secretary Mullins, "Moon?" Proving the club's aim of service was Tom Warrillow of Gary rendering a perfectly grand service by way of singing and entertainment. Hero of the evening. And Bill Winterhoff got the "GONG"

That folks is a gal's eye view of a Lion's meeting.

Comes Now
 The young fellow who timidly calls on the girls friend only at far distant intervals, coming home the other night with this remark, "Gee, I didn't know G— was so little." Heck the big pup is growing so himself, that he is getting an entirely different view of life every day.

Never the less adolescent comments upon grown-ups might contribute quite a little toward personal improvement if the grown-up were not to stiff-necked to listen and heed the comments.

In Closing
 William Kraegel, kindly accept our congratulations upon an event that may well be the envy of lesser men. May your satisfaction in a job well done be complete and may you continue in our midst for many more years.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate medical officer, \$3,200 a year, for general practice and for various special branches.

Engineer, and senior, associate, and assistant engineer, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Associate dentist, \$3,200 a year, Veterans' Administration, U. S. Public Health Service, and Indian Field Service.

Full information may be obtained from Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C.

"The Bride's Boy Friend." An entertaining short fiction story about a crook who made gallantry pay. Read it in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

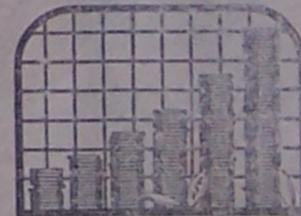
In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity. —Longfellow.

AT THE PARTHENON FOR 4 DAYS STARTING SAT.



A romance backgrounded by the gaudy post-Civil War era is portrayed by Cary Grant and Frances Farmer in "The Toast of New York", RKO Radio's magnificent drama of the spectacular courtship of Jim Fisk and Josie Mansfield, notorious railroad magnate and celebrated actress, respectively, of the day. Edward Arnold as Fisk and Jack Oakie are also co-starred.

United States has nearly one third the total highway mileage in the world.



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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 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. 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 has 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. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives. She announces that she and her new husband, Bert Hunt, have started a neighborhood filling station. Mark almost makes a break about the missing will and Brooke is suspicious. Returning home, she sees Lola talking covertly to Henri.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

"This is Mark Trent. I want to show you something. Make an excuse to stay at home from rehearsal, will you?"

"Yes."

"Get Henri and Clotilde out of the house. Can you?"

"It's movie night in the village. They'll go."

"Phone me as soon as they start."

"I will."

"Good-by."

What could Mark Trent have to show her? His voice had been drenched with mystery. Brooke was projecting and rejecting answers to the question as she went back to the dining-room.

She wrinkled puzzled brows as she looked across the table at her brother.

"How many of what, Sam?"

"Has the little old memory gone blotto? Didn't you say the call was about tickets?"

"Don't beat me, Sammy. I thought it was. It was only a—an insurance agent who has been on my trail. How did the market behave today, Jerry?"

Field reported jauntily and in detail on the rise of certain of his pet stocks, and the shuttlecock of conversation was in the air again.

As Brooke poured coffee in the living-room after dinner, she planned to plead a letter to her mother as an excuse for staying away from the rehearsal; as property woman she wasn't important yet. She was positively tingling with curiosity. What had Mark Trent to show her? Why had his voice been hushed as if he feared he might be overheard?

"Boy, you wouldn't think old Micawber making his getaway would leave such a hole, would you? It's almost as if someone in the house had died." Sam's voice interrupted her thoughts. "When we get back from rehearsal we'd better make this find-the-parrot-night. Suppose he's hiding up in a tree on the grounds, Brooke?"

"If he is, Henri will get him. He was white when he told me he had lost the parrot. I'll slip into a coat.

go out and whistle for him myself when you've all gone to rehearsal."

"What's the big idea walking out on us, Brooke?" Jerry Field demanded in his most spoiled-boy tone as he held Lucette's coat in the hall.

"I told you, a letter to Mother, and sandwiches to make. Bring the cast back here after rehearsal, Sam, for a bite to eat."

Lucette dashed out with the two men at her heels. As she watched from the porch, Brooke saw Jed Stewart join them from the Other House. Their voices and laughter drifted back. Did Jed know that Mark Trent had phoned? She waited, drawing in long breaths of the cold salty air, until the rear light of the car was but a red spark in the distance.

When she returned to the living-room, Henri was collecting cups and saucers. She watched him in the mirror while she pretended to be absorbed in fastening the two gardenias more securely to the shoulder of her lace frock. He stopped on the threshold, holding the silver tray.

"Anything more this evening, Miss?"

"Nothing, Henri, except that I wish you would impress it upon Clotilde—I can't seem to—that when I order Roquefort cheese dressing for a salad, I mean that, and not mayonnaise. This is the third time she has made the mistake."

"She thinks mayonnaise more suitable. You don't like Clotilde and me much, do you, Miss Reyburn?" His smile was an ugly thing, having under it the suggestion that it would be to her advantage to like them.

"I don't!" was on the tip of Brooke's tongue, but she caught the words back. With the production of the play so near, this was not the time to change servants. After that she would get rid of the couple if it meant doing the work herself. She temporized:

"Because I insist upon having my orders carried out, doesn't mean necessarily that I don't like you, Henri. Can anything more be done about finding the parrot?"

"I'll look round before I go to bed, Miss, but I think in the morning we'll find him huddled in a corner near the house."

"This is movie night in the village, isn't it?"

"Yes, Miss, though if you are to be alone and mind—"

"Of course you are to go, Henri." Brooke had an instant of panic. Suppose he insisted upon staying at home? "I shan't be alone long. Mr. Trent and Mr. Stewart will be here with the cast after rehearsal for a little supper."

"Will the supper keep up till late?"

"Probably, but we will take care of the dishes."

"Thank you, Miss."

"Have you put plenty of gingerale and seltzer water on the ice?"

"Yes, Miss. The mint is chopped and the fruit juices are ready for the drink just as you told me."

Henri's eyes seemed but sparks in cavernous depths.

"Excuse me, Miss, you'd better like Clotilde and me. We could put you out of this house if we wanted to. Anything more?"

Brooke was too indignant to answer. What did the man mean by the threat he had inserted so casually between two sentences? What did he know? Had Jed Stewart and Mark Trent confided to him their suspicions as to "undue influence"? Were they grooming him to testify for them? Had they set him spying upon her? Should she repeat his threat and demand to know the truth when Mark Trent came? No. Better cool down. She was too furious now. She would wait until after Sam's play. That must go smoothly; it might be his big chance—after that—well, after that she would investigate a few things, she would find out why Mrs. Hunt and Henri were so friendly, to begin with.

With eyes wandering to the tall clock, ears strained to hear the chug of the servants' flivver on the drive, inhaling the scent of gardenias with every breath, her thoughts returned to Mark Trent's message. Why had he phoned? Perhaps she was dramatizing his voice, perhaps it hadn't been mysterious except in her imagination.

"There they go! I'd know the wheeze of their car if I heard it among a million. I'll wait five minutes before I phone Mark the Magnificent. Must be something in the air. First I have a hot chill and then a cold chill, I'm so excited."

She watched the clock. Dialed. Waited. Probably Kowa had gone to the movies. He—She put her mouth close to the transmitter.

"Mr. Trent? Brooke Reyburn. They've gone."

"Okay. I'll be there like a shot." Brooke replaced the telephone. His voice was excited. It had set her nerves tingling. She would be at the front door to open it before he had a chance to ring.

In the hall she listened for his step on the terrace. Why did he



"Look," He Whispered.

take so long? His "like a shot" was more like an hour.

"I'm here," a low voice announced behind her.

In her surprise, Brooke leaned back against the door and looked up at Mark Trent. She never before had realized how tall he was, nor how black his gray eyes could be.

"How did you get in?"

"The connecting door upstairs. Took the quickest way. Lock that door. Give me the key. I'll put it in my pocket. Queer things are in the air. We won't take a chance at being locked in or—out."

That didn't sound as if Henri were his tool, Brooke thought, as she entered the living-room.

"Where is Mr. Micawber?" Mark Trent demanded, his eyes on the empty cage.

Brooke told him what Henri had told her.

"Um, lost him, did he? The plot thickens."

His voice was uncompromising, his eyes unflinching and direct as, hands in the pockets of his dinner jacket, his brows knitted, he looked at her.

"Ooch, I'd hate to battle with you," Brooke thought. "It would be like trying to dent a steel wall." A loud she said:

"What is the mystery? It is a mystery, isn't it? I've been jittery ever since you phoned."

His smile was a flash of white teeth below his small dark mustache.

"Glad I got my Big Moment over. Can't have Sam monopolizing all the drama in the neighborhood. Sure the Jacques have gone?"

"I heard their car go out. One couldn't mistake its wheeze. I told Henri that we would have supper here for the cast after rehearsal and that he would not be needed."

"Fair enough." He caught her hand. "Step on it!"

Why was Mark Trent afraid to have Henri, his tool—if he were his tool—know what he was doing, Brooke wondered, as, side by side, they hastily mounted the winding stairs. She felt as if she were in a dream, as if at any moment she might waken to find herself snuggled in the wing chair before the fire. But the squeak of a tread was real; Mark the Magnificent's muttered execration at the sound was real; so was his grip of her hand. Why was he so careful about being heard? He appeared friendly with her; was that part of his plan, his and Jed Stewart's?

On the second floor before the door which opened into his house, he stopped.

"Look," he whispered. "I tried this, had a hunch I might get through quickly this way. When it opened, that key was in your side." He turned the knob. "Better leave it where it is. We don't want anyone to know that we have seen it. Come."

He followed her into the hall of his house and closed the door gently behind him.

He pressed a button which switched on a light in the floor above and ran up the stairs.

She followed slowly. Where was he taking her? It seemed hours since they had left her living-room. Suppose Henri slipped back and found her gone? Would he suspect where she was? Of course he had left the key in that connecting door. Who else would have done it? What business had he in Mark Trent's house? Did he come for instructions?

She reached the question and a door at the same time. As Mark Trent opened it, a slightly musty smell, a blend of camphor and old books and ancient furniture, stole out. He motioned with the flash in his hand. Brooke's eyes followed the light. She set her teeth hard in her lips to keep back an exclamation of astonishment. On a large table, illumined by the spotlight, surrounded by boxes and trunks and storeroom litter, was a massive tea-service and perhaps a dozen dishes and pitchers of silver, tarnished to a light copper color. A scrap of paper drifted to the floor.

"It's a great hide-out, isn't it?" She nodded in answer to the low, amused question.

"When did you discover it?"

"Thought I heard strange sounds upstairs when Jed and I were waiting for you in the living-room the other afternoon. The Japs' rooms are in the L on the first floor, and when I had this house opened I told the caretaker not to touch the third. After you and Mrs. Gregory left, I investigated and found this silver. I've been on the watch ever since to discover who put it here. This afternoon someone slipped a cog, and left both keys; must have been frightened off, or else they were left purposely so that a second party might have access to the loot."

"Who put the loot, as you call it, in that room?"

"That's what you and I will find out."

That "you and I" was fuse to dynamite. Brooke leaned back against the balustrade.

"You will, you mean, you and your sleuth Jed Stewart. You and he are spies, aren't you? Amateur detectives. 'Mark, to you,' you say to Sam, and all the time you are spying on his sister and accusing her of 'undue influence,' of hypnotizing an old woman into leaving her a fortune. I ought to have known what you thought of me when you said that. I do now. Find out who stole the silver. You've put Inspector Harrison on the case, haven't you? I wish you luck."

She jerked her wrist free and ran down the stairs. She stopped at the foot of them. A tirade like that she had just delivered took one's breath for a minute. Why, why had she let Mark the Magnificent know that she suspected his reason for occupying the house? She, who had prided herself on her self-control in business? Why couldn't she be diplomatic? Her outrageous temper was the answer. Thank Heaven she had had sense enough not to tell him of Henri's threat that he could put her out of Lookout House.

A sound! Someone had touched the knob on the other side of the door. Had the person remembered that both keys had been left? Now—now Mark and she would find out who had taken the silver.

Stealthily she touched the button and plunged the top floor into darkness. She raced up the stairs. Caromed into Mark Trent coming out of the storeroom. She clutched his sleeve; whispered:

"Shut the door! Quick! Someone is fumbling at the hall key. Perhaps he'll come for this one."

He held her by one arm as he noiselessly closed the door. In the dark he drew her into another room. Side by side they waited. Brooke's heart shook her body. How could the man so near her help hearing it thump in the tomblike silence?

A spot of light. Creeping up! Creeping up! Her breath caught in a gasp. An arm slipped round her shoulders and held her so close that the scent of the crushed gardenias was sickish.

"Sech! Mustn't let him know we are here!" Mark Trent whispered.

The spot of light illumined the key in the door, illumined the black-gloved hand which gently turned it and as gently drew it out.

Mark Trent felt the hard beating of the girl's heart as his arm tightened about her shoulders, the softness of her skin against his hand. He didn't dare release her for fear she might make a sound and reveal their presence to the unknown person in the hall. What a good little sport she was. She had followed him into his house with no embarrassment, but with a modern girl's interpretation of propriety, her ignoring of outworn conventions. Just the same, he wished fervently that she was back in her own living-room in that chair before the fire, for there was no dodging the fact that black-gloved fingers had withdrawn the key from the lock. To whom had they belonged? The words on the scrap of paper he had picked up from the floor of the storeroom and replaced on the table teased his mind.

"Make X on cover when—"

That was all. What cover? Much as he wanted to know, he couldn't let Brooke Reyburn get mixed up in the mess. When he had discovered the silver, his first thought had been of her and the thrill she would get from seeing it. If he hadn't brought her, he would be on the man's neck by this time.

It seemed hours that he stood rigid, listening, with the only sound the underground roar of a great city, the faint wail of the distant siren, and the girl's unsteady breathing. He strained his ears. Was a door being closed cautiously, or was his imagination playing tricks? He must find out. He couldn't stay here forever. He put his mouth close to Brooke's ear. He felt the softness of her hair against his face.

"Don't move. Don't speak. I'll come back."

Whenever in after life he smelled the fragrance of a gardenia, he would remember this night, he told himself.

He took a cautious step into the hall. Listened. The house was so quiet that he could hear the tick of the old clock on the stairs below. He slipped to the door of the room in which he had found the silver and ran his fingers lightly over the knob. The key was gone.

He felt his way down; he didn't dare use the flash. The lamp in the lower hall provided a faint light. Gently he turned the knob of the connecting door. It was locked. Someone had followed him down the stairs! He felt a presence. Fool, not to have suspected that an accomplice might be hidden in the dark. He shouldn't have left Brooke. He must get back to her no matter who was between them.

He wheeled with pantherlike agility. Raised his flashlight to bring it crashing down on a head.

"Mark! Mark!"

It was Brooke Reyburn's voice, her hand on his arm. The stiffening went out of his knees. Relief was submerged in a mighty rush of anger as he gripped her shoulders.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Silks Most Sumptuous This Fall

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE fourth annual silk parade is on in country-wide pageantry and during this time your favorite stores will have an unusually wide selection of silk merchandise and the smartest new silk fabrics. Plan to do your shopping for your fall wardrobe at that time when the highlights of the season will be available.

For the important evening wrap, silk and metal brocades in quaintly beautiful colorings or exotic tones are in high favor. These are often elaborate in texture and include self and metal faconne as well as exquisitely colorful metal brocaded flowers. For a floating full-skirted frock, silk and metal marquise that reminds of oriental sheers that veiled harem beauties, is new this season.

The queenly figure descending the stairs to the right in the picture is gowned in one of the opulent new silks. It is a black satin with self and metal faconne in a leaf pattern. Here is a perfect demonstration of the new trend toward styling the gown with tfit utmost simplicity that ignores any suggestion of trimming in order the more to play up the superbness of the fabric. It is interesting to note the gloves milady wears in that the cuffs are finished with bands of glittering sequins to match the gown.

For evening there is nothing more breath taking than the colorful lacquer-printed silk satins. These feature flowers, geometrics, Indian and Persian designs, and they are very new and important. See to the left in the picture how dramatically printed satin of the glamorous type drapes to the figure.

Describing the swatches of handsome silks shown in the insets below, the one to the left is a multi-color stamp printed silk satin for evening. It will prove charming for a short-skirted young dance frock. It is also the type of silk that makes a fetching deep girde for a black velvet dress—which is one thing about these more elegant silks: if your allowance does not permit buying yards and yards just a mere dash of them used in a trimming way on a monotone frock will give it an aristocratic air.

To the right is a black silk satin with self and metal faconne richly

interwoven into a leaf pattern. It ranks high among silks that are done in a grand manner.

Centered in the trio of insets is a black faille with silver metal bandings, suitable for trimmings, blouses, dinner gown or evening jackets.

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SMART FROCKS USE LAVISH EMBROIDERY

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

A craze for embroidery is on. Some of the smartest newest woollens for daytime frocks and for the stylish little separate jackets and boleros and for waistcoats and blouses are embroidered with an allover scattering of tiny motifs or perhaps with florals arranged in the popular striped effects.

Knitted fashions also reflect the flair for embroidery in that they carry flowers and designs done in bright yarns showing peasant influence.

The black dress that has a gorgeous bouquet embroidered like a corsage at either the waistline or shoulder is a winsome number. Any woman who can embroider could be the happy possessor of a fetching dress like this for to "embroider your own" requires but little effort.

Evening fashions fairly scintillate with dazzling embroideries. Short sleeves, allover sequin-embroidered, enrich black velvet dinner gowns. Embroidery is done on lace on tulle, on velvet ribbons that girde the waist and so on and so on the story of embroidery is endless this season. Even the simplest linen, cotton or wool day dress is apt to yield to the present urge for hand stitchery of some fanciful sort.

Short Bobs for Fall

Foremost of the style features which the American Hair Design institute will inaugurate in their coiffures for fall will be a movement towards shorter hair. This trend the director ascribes in part to interest in shorter skirts.

Double-Duty Capes

Enter the double-duty shoulder cape, which may be looped up over the wearer's head and used as a hood.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By **VIRGINIA VALE**

RADIO amateurs played a big part in the preparation of the dramatization of Peary's dash to the pole, presented recently. If they had not come to the rescue of the authors, Henry Lanier and Alan Bunce, it might have been a year or more before this program could have been heard.

In dramatizing historical events it is necessary to get permission of all living participants to impersonate them on the radio, and of Peary's North Pole expedition Matt Henson, the negro who was the only one to accompany him on the final dash.

It was easy enough to locate Matt Henson; he was right in New York. But Bartlett and McMillen were off somewhere in the Polar seas. Lanier and Bunce appealed to various clubs of radio amateurs and for days the short wave channels were filled with calls to the two polar exploration ships. Finally communication was established with the Bartlett and McMillen ships, and permission to go ahead with the program obtained.

The best picture of the week is "Dead End," the most breathtakingly-dramatic of all stories of New York.

The setting is an East river street where a millionaire apartment house is surrounded by squalid, sinister tenement houses. Back to this neighborhood comes Baby Face Martin, a hunted gangster who had left ten years before and things begin to happen. Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea play what are supposed to be the leading roles of the picture, but Humphrey Bogart as Baby Face Martin and Claire Trevor romp away with the honors.



Sylvia Sidney

Fred Waring is getting to be an industrial magnate of such proportions that he has had to take a whole floor of an office building in New York to house his music arrangers, secretaries, contract signers, and scrap books. No sooner had he and his versatile boys worked their way East from Hollywood where they made "Varsity Show" for Warners, than he up and signed a contract to play at the Drake hotel in Chicago.

Carole Lombard is going to have such fun in her next Paramount picture, "True Confessions." She plays the part of a confirmed liar, such a habitual liar that she even confesses to a murder that she did not commit.

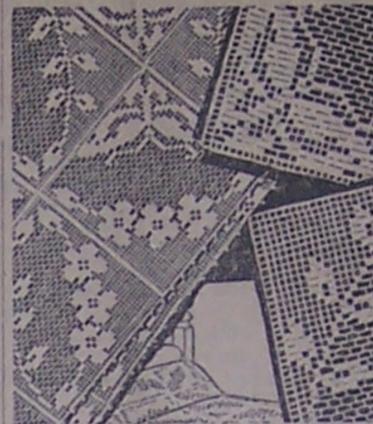


Carole Lombard

ODDS AND ENDS: Greta Garbo has become a Deanna Durbin fan . . . Gloria Blondell, sister of Joan, will make her screen debut in "Accidents Will Happen." For a long time Warners would not give her a job because she looks so much like Joan they thought it might be confusing, but they finally gave in lest some other company take her . . . Rudy Vallee will film "Howdy Stranger" for Warners this fall.

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Social Events

GIRLS' CLUB ENTERTAINED

Miss Elizabeth Skaff was hostess to the Oak Glen Girls' Club at her home on Indiana avenue Tuesday evening. Pinochle was the diversion of the evening after which a delicious lunch was served to the following members: Lillian Danner, Louise Flene, Wilma and Olga Daehn, Ruth Conrad, Lydia Carr, Ada and Agnes Daehn. Prizes went to Olga Daehn, Ruth Conrad and Agnes Daehn.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Wednesday evening of this week there was a double birthday dinner party given by Mrs. Sannie Christens in honor of her husband who will be 23 years old Saturday and his brother, Victor, 20 years old Wednesday. The participants were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schweitzer and son Junior, who are cousins of the Christens brothers, Mrs. Nina Armstrong, son Frank and daughter, Francis, mother brother and sister of Mrs. Sannie Christens.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Mrs. R. A. Peters of Randolph street was hostess at an ice cream social on the lawn of her home Tuesday evening. The party was given as a benefit for St. Luke's Mission church of Hammond. Mr. Banks of Oak Lawn gave an illustrated lecture or travelogue of the north western part of our country including Alaska. There were about 75 persons present, all spent a very enjoyable evening.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Bertha Sons observed her 51st birthday anniversary September 7. The celebration was held at the Sons home, Washington and Williams streets on Sunday, September 5. The guests included the immediate family: Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Vick and children of Dolton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickels and daughter of Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Schultz and children of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Oak Glen; Theodore Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bennett of Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of Chicago Heights.

OLD COUNTRY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl and family, his father, Andrew Stahl, and relatives and friends from Hammond, Gary, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Chicago enjoyed a reunion of old country folks from Esler, Bavaria, Germany. The gathering was held near St. Charles, Ill., on the banks of the Fox river. About 150 were present.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. O. D. Klein of Roy street entertained her aunts, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Charles Eggert and Mrs. James Jordan of Evanston and her mother, Mrs. W. T. Tuley of Hammond at luncheon Tuesday.

G. F. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MAURER

Mrs. William Maurer was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the "Good Fellowship Pinochle Club". A delicious luncheon was served at 2 o'clock after which pinochle was played. The following members were present: Mesdames Walter Schultz, John Weise, Carl Rahn, Florian Hoffman, William Maurer, Edward Strand and Emil Rauguth. Mrs. Oscar Peterson was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Rauguth and Mrs. Weise. Mrs. Rahn will entertain the club September 28.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lucille Perdegato celebrated her fifteenth birthday last Friday, September 10, at her home. The guests were the Brunetti family of Roy street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalloz and family of Chicago.

F. BRINKMAN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

A birthday party was given in honor of Frank Brinkman Monday evening at his home on Indiana avenue. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fels and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selger, Mrs. John Brown and children, Ruth, Gene and Donald, all of Hammond and Rev. and Mrs. Guebert. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Brinkman.

MRS. JONG ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ed Jong was hostess to the Oak Glen Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Oak street in Oak Glen. Delicious refreshments were served at 1:30 after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Krejci and Mrs. Schultz. Members present included Mrs. Gustav Back, Mrs. Ed Van Laningham, Mrs. Frank Brinkman, Mrs. Howard Bertram, Mrs. Ed Van Pelt, Mrs. George Schultz and Mrs. Emil Krejci.

OLGA DAEHN HONORED

A birthday party was given in honor of Olga Daehn at her parents home on Thornton Road Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carr of Gloge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lansing of Calumet City, Dorothy Borum and Elsie Herquist of Hammond, Elizabeth Skaff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grimberg and family and Mrs. Theo. Tinberg. Miss Olga received many lovely gifts. An attractive luncheon was served by her mother, Mrs. Charles Daehn.

THREE SHOWERS FOR MARION FRANK

Miss Marion Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Frank of 3051 182nd place, as a bride-to-be, has been the guest of honor at three showers recently. Miss Frank is to become the bride of Elmer Schultz of the State Line Service Station on Saturday, September 25.

Marion's mother and sister, Lorraine, were hostess at a lovely trousseau shower at the Frank home Tuesday evening of this week. Eighteen guests were delightfully entertained, airplane bunco being the diversion of the evening after the presentation of gifts. Score awards for games went to Mrs. Paul Sass, Miss Amanda Schultz, Mrs. Milton Schultz and Mrs. Ernest Schultz. Other guests were Mrs. Dave Jacobs, Madeline Schultz, Mrs. Carl Miller, Lillian Kothe, Mrs. Lillian Aicher, Dorothy Vogel, Donna Palment, LaVern Busack, Rahel and Gertrude Streufert, Selma Schultz, Elenore Vierk, Mrs. Fred Vierk and Mrs. George Fiegenbaum.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Frank by Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Dave Jacobs and Madeline Schultz at the Ernest Schultz home on Sep-

tember 1. There were forty guests present at this affair and the guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts for her new home. Bunco was played with score awards going to Miss Frank, Mrs. George Fiegenbaum and Miss Helen Gumm.

A "Goofy" shower at which Marion received useful gadgets for her new kitchen was given for her by friends of her mother with Mrs. George Fiegenbaum acting as hostess at the Frank home Tuesday evening, September 7. There were about twenty guests present at this shower.

Miss Frank has planned an attractive church wedding to be held at St. John's Ev. Lutheran church.

WHEAT YIELD GOVERNED BY SEEDING FACTORS

Preparation of the seed bed, date of sowing, variety and purity of seed are the important factors governing the yield of wheat. A. Moore, superintendent of the state division of plant industry, said today.

The first consideration of every discriminating farmer should be the selection of a variety of seed adaptable to soil and climatic conditions. Superintendent Moore stated, and the second seeding factor in order of importance is the purity of the seed.

Farmers, especially those in central Illinois, have suffered a heavy dockage and price discrimination because of "mongrel" wheat which is a result of sowing a mixture of hard and soft wheat. A car of "mongrel" wheat cannot be classified as either hard or soft. Superintendent Moore stated, and for that reason, it is important that the seed comes from certified seed stock and every effort should be made to keep that stock pure.

The Illinois law requires that all field seeds sold for seeding purpose shall bear an analysis tag. Farmers who sell to their neighbors without having the seed analyzed for purity and tested for germination are subject to a fine and confiscation of their seed, according to the Illinois law.

Early plowing, Superintendent Moore advises, eliminates numerous weed pests and allows time for the seed bed to become firm and compact before the optimum seeding date. This date varies from year to year, but a ten-year survey shows the highest yields have been from seeding between October 1 and October 5 in central Illinois.

As pork prices rise, the old costly method of spraying the sandwich with ham may have to be abandoned. Surely there must be ways of photographing it on the bun. — Los Angeles Times.

WILLIAM POWELL AND LOUISE RAINER TOGETHER AGAIN IN "EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS" NOW AT THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE

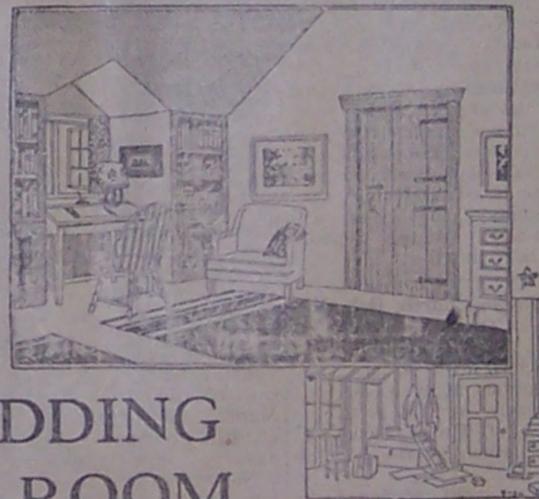


William Powell and Luise Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks"

Louise Rainer, 1936 Academy Award Winner, and William Powell her co-star in "Escapade" and "The Great Ziegfeld" are together again in a picture that promises to be one of the ten best pictures of 1937. It is "The Emperor's Candlesticks" and is now playing at the Paramount Theatre, Hammond. The distinguished supporting cast features Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan and Henry Stephenson.

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LOUIS

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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.

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.

Christian Reformed Church
Rev. C. DeLeeuw, Pastor

Morning service at 9.
Sunday School at 10:30.
Afternoon service at 2 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30. The

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

Sunday School at 9:30.
Worship service at 11.
Evening service at 7:30.
Special musical selections for Sunday service will be from the cantata, "The Holy City" by Gaul. The choir will present "No Shadows Yonder", and Miss Emily Keesen, guest soloist will sing the aria "Eye Hath Not Seen."
The Adult Bible class is sponsoring a band concert by the Salvation Army band of Hammond at the church Wednesday evening, September 22.

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 will be, "Teachings of Jesus or Today's World." Reference from Matt. 5: 1-12, 38-48; Mark 12: 30-34. Charles Borgman is to be the leader for the evening.
Rev. G. Vander Linden of Englewood will occupy the pulpit here on Sunday and Rev. Rozeboom will speak in the Englewood church.
Ladies Sunday school class will meet Wednesday evening, September 22, at the church.

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

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
German service at 10 a. m.
English service at 2:30 p. m.
Rev. Frick of Tinley Park will preach the sermon at the English service.
This is the annual mission festival.
Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7.

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

German service at 9:30 a. m.
English service at 10:45.
Student Wilbert Weber of Chicago will deliver the sermons at this church Sunday.
Rev. Harthun is to deliver the Mission Festival sermon at the Bonfield, Ill. church on Sunday.
Monday evening at 8 o'clock there is to be an executive meeting of the Walther League.
The league will hold its regular social meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Friday at 8 p. m. the senior choir will meet.

NOTICE

September 27 is the last day to file Personal Property Schedules. All schedules must be filed, so the Assessor knows which ones to eliminate.
(Signed) THOMAS SALKELD
Township Assessor

BOWLING

By R. O. Hecht

Things got underway to a fine start last Monday night when the Bowling Leagues started their 1937-38 season. Some of the boys bowled in mid-season form while others were still a bit off color.

Gids boys walked right into the Meeter men and defeated them all three times. C. Miller and C. Hecht were the heavy artillery for Gid. Miller coming thru with a 222 game and Hecht came in with a 212. Gids now hold first place in League 2 with three wins and no defeats. Pete Slager, as captain of Lansing Motors, led his men against his brother's team (Slager Bros.) and defeated them twice. Tuesday night brought out the newly organized Padjen team and they took down their opposition two games to one. Louie the Barber, being the opposition. Hopman cleaned up on the Pharmacy boys twice. Ralph Green holds high honors in League 2 with a score of 224. High team series went to Gids at 2441. Carl Hecht holds high individual series with 581 while C. Miller runs a close second with 580.

League 1 will start rolling on Thursday evening, September 10. This league is the larger of the two, it having two teams more than League 2. In this league we find such powerful teams as the Knot-holes with this lineup: Weaver, L. Koartge, E. Erfert, A. Griese and Otto Fulker. State Line Service is looking forward to a great season with this roster: R. Schultz, C. Heimbuch, Al Koselke, C. J. Frank and Elmer Schultz. A new team in this league is Kraay Bros. and they have these men to help them on to victory: B. Vierk, J. Murray, Art Kraay, F. Weaver and E. Berwanger. Another new team this year is the Lansing Gardens and their line-up is as follows: Dick Wiersema, Bill Hecht, H. Griese, P. Hageman and Ed Blank. The Lansing News Agency is again in the race with these men to help: Paul Sass, G. Dockweiler, D. Jacobs, Neil Koselke and R. Tarras. Last years champions of this league, Mikos, are again after the crown and have this line-up to help them do it: G. Feigenbaum, P. Van Weelden, Cy Miko, John Becker and R. Widdel.

The Brickmakers are at it too, again and have about the same line-up as last year: LaTulip, E. Lange, Barney Caserio, Jack Reed and Melvin Vierk. The Legion has a team in the league with this roster: Art Ward, Jack Trinowski, Geo. Peterson (Capt.), Kerwood Snyder and H. Bogart. One team which should roar itself into victory is the Lions team. The roaring boys consist of: Emil Rauguth, Bill Winterhoff, A. H. Koselke, C. Kulpers and Art Lorenz. We have one Federal team to contend with this year and that is the First Federal Savings and Loan team. On this team we find: William Maurer, Menno Botma, Art Meeter, Bill Lehmker and Wilber Canaga.

Next week's schedule is as follows: Monday at 7 p. m. Lou's vs Slager Bros.; 9 p. m. Hopman vs Meeters. Tuesday 7 p. m. Padjen vs Lansing Motors, 9 p. m. Gid vs Pharmacy. League 1 Wednesday 7 p. m. Feds vs Dockweiler, 9 p. m. State Line vs Kraay Bros. Thursday 7 p. m. Legion vs Miko, 9 p. m. Lions vs Ridge Rd. Gardens. Friday 7 p. m. Knot-holes vs Brickmakers.

Communities Must Carry Relief Burden

Expressing astonishment at the contra-seasonal trend which is now increasing applications for help from the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, Governor Hornor declared that the State has gone as far as it can in providing relief from the State treasury.

"If the local communities need further sums for relief," the Governor said, "the burden is upon them to raise such sums as they did in former years, and as many states now require."

"The further solution rests with the purging by local authorities of non-necessity cases from relief rolls, and with increased employment by private industry."

Joyful Mornings

A LOVED hymn which has sustained and inspired many begins with the lines:

"Still, still with Thee when purple morning breaketh,
When the bird waketh, and the shadows flee,
Fairer than morning, lovelier than the daylight,
Dawns the sweet consciousness,
I am with Thee."

These words emphasize the joy and light which illumine thought as one realizes the presence of God.

There may be those who do not look forward to the morning awakening, because to them it seems but the beginning of another day of care or worry or fear. And there are others who have yielded to the habit of allowing some time to elapse before arousing themselves to being thoroughly awake and responsive to good for the new day. But all may awaken each morning with joy and energy, fresh as the birds, when it is realized that, even though sleep has intervened between the experiences of one day and those yet to come in another, we are still with God, still loved, guided, supported, protected by the adorable Father of all.

Even though there may have been in the human experiences of yesterday evidences other than those of the peace and joy which come with the realization of God's presence, yet the dawn ushers in a new day, in which a discordant past need have no part. Each may awaken quickly, if he will immediately turn to God, and much may be accomplished if joyous, spiritual thinking is begun early. Prompt, right mental activity helps to make the day harmonious and fruitful, and to overcome any sense of discord resulting from whatever in the previous day may have been unworthy and regrettable.

Many have learned to engage at once, upon awakening each morning, in quiet prayer and contemplation of God's glory and God's gifts to His children—joy and peace and health.

It is not necessary to dwell in surroundings entirely desirable to human sense, in order to experience joyful mornings. No matter where one's home may be located, one may always realize God's power to dispel the night dreams that may have come with the darkness, or the waking dreams of a not too happy past or present experience. Suppose one feels in the morn-

Good Thoughts For Good People

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. —J. M. Barrie

There are persons so radiant, so genial, so kind, so pleasure-bearing, that you instinctively feel in their presence that they do you good; whose coming into a room is like the bringing of a lamp there. —Beecher

No selfish person can be happy. No man or woman who lives for himself alone can be otherwise than self-centered and miserable. The only way happiness can be gained is by giving it to others. —Roe Fulkerson

Happiness does not come from material things. Happiness comes from within; happiness is a state of mind and does not necessarily have to be accompanied by riches and worldly goods. . . . We will be happy only when we find happiness in God. —Dr. Donald C. MacGuire

Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love. It is unselfish; therefore it cannot exist alone, but requires all mankind to share it. —Mary Baker Eddy

If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love. These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. —John 15

ing . . . has not been restful, one may not be glad that the dawn has come and another day has arrived. Then, if that one will but turn his thoughts from self to meditate on God and His creation, he will realize that the new day promises all the possibilities of joyous, new experiences. And if one persists in thinking of God first each morning, the habit of undue self-contemplation will surely disappear.

With practical application, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, refers to the experience of sleeplessness on page 385 of Science and Health as follows: "You say that you have not slept well or have over-eaten. You are a law unto yourself." If one who has not slept well will refuse to voice or retain in thought that experience, and will persistently remember that God is always with His children, he will learn to anticipate only joy in the new day, knowing that also, by such true thinking, the fear, and therefore the experience of other wakeful nights will be averted.

When we comply with the demand to think truly before we go to sleep, we shall not awaken thinking untruly or unhappily.

Further on in the hymn quoted from above are found the words: "So shall it ever be in the bright morning.

When hearts awaking see the shadows flee."

The true awakening is the heart's awakening to the truth about God and man, by which one realizes health, harmony, and peace. This spiritual awakening is possible.

Each one may voice his grateful praise in the words of the Psalmist (Psalms 139:17, 18): "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand; when I awake, I am still with thee."—The Christian Science Monitor.

TENANT OPERATED FARMS IN ILLINOIS ON INCREASE

A high and gradually increasing percentage of tenant-operated farms in the Illinois corn belt is shown in a recent issue of Illinois Farm Economics, published at the University of Illinois. Eleven counties are listed as having more than 70 per cent of their farm land rented. Logan County heads the list with 78.4 per cent. Other counties included are Ford, McLean, Piatt, Livingston, Grundy, Champaign, Macon, Iroquois, Mason and Marshall, the last named with 70.2 per cent of its farms handled by tenants.

The things which hurt, instruct. —Whittier.



School is again in session. This requires additional care in driving our automobiles and trucks.

Special attention should be paid all rules and regulations that the town, city, village, or Board of Education has built or inaugurated around these school buildings. Let's pay attention to these signs.

You will expect this courtesy, care, and consideration shown your children while on their way to school consequently you are obligated to show the same consideration to other children.

Safety education is given the children in the schools regularly now and with everybody co-operating these accidents should be eliminated.

H. S. Van Blarcom

TEACHER OF SINGING

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Here's What to Sew



THIS is not a wishing-page, Mi-lady, even though it is from a book of exclusive fashions by Sew-Your-Own! You can run any one of these frocks through your machine in short order. The patterns are so easy to follow (even the simon-pure will say they're simple) and the finished article so exciting you'll be apt to ask yourself, "Why have I waited so long to Sew, sew, sew my own?"

All-Occasion Dress.

Here is one frock that belongs in every woman's wardrobe. You'll look prettier in the kitchen, more comfortable at work—and in your silk crepe version—prettier in afternoon leisure or shopping on the avenue. The shoulder-sleeve-in-one construction makes easy sewing, and the full cut skirt with two kick-

pleats serves well when one's in action.

Simple 'n' Charming.

A lusciously feminine frock for you, young but knowing ladies of fashion, is the model looking right at you from above center. You probably can't remember when you've seen one you've liked as much. That vivacious charm plus striking simplicity are the things about it that will make you remembered as the lady in red, or the lady in black, or the lady in what-color-have-you! It is especially easy to sew, too, thank you.

New School Frock.

You cute, little lady of fashion, this is your lucky day. You and Mommy will agree on this dress just like two pals should agree. It buttons down the front, the way you want it to; its waist is snug as big sister's, and all in all it will make you feel the best-dressed girl in the whole assembly. This pattern makes up attractively in either cotton, silk, or light-weight wool.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1267 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1 1/4 yards contrasting.

Pattern 1362 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material—with short sleeves 4 1/4 yards.

Pattern 1213 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material, plus 3/4 yard contrasting with 1 1/2 yards of 1 1/2-inch bias binding.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Leather Cutouts Impart

New Touch to Fall Suits

Leather cutouts applied on cloth are a smart trimming feature this season. The scroll pattern is especially favored. Many dresses are collared and cuffed with leather.

Leather-covered buttons impart the style touch to coats, dresses and suits. Another fashion fancy is the crushed leather girde either buckled or with leather fringed ends. Considerable lacing done with leather cording is also noted while leather piping finishes edges.

Roomy Jackets

A gray velveteen jacket with fullness at the front is smart over a pencil-slim wool dress in matching gray.

WHEN LEAVES FALL



This fall coat by Worth is a tweed model in pastel shades and not the least of its charm is its simple lines. Interesting features are the rounded lapel treatment and patch pockets.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JIMMY SKUNK MEETS THE STRANGER

WHEN at last Unc' Billy Possum got safely back to his hollow tree he knew, of course, that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Peter Rabbit were not crazy, as he had so often said they were. Anyway, if they were why he must be himself, for hadn't he seen the very stranger Sammy and Blacky had told about? If Unc' Billy couldn't believe what they said he felt sure he could believe his own eyes. He just knew his own eyes couldn't fool him like that.

It made Unc' Billy shiver every time he thought of that stranger he had seen deep in the Green Forest by the pond of Paddy the Beaver. He was so big! And he had such great cruel-looking claws!

"Ah—Ah hope he can't climb trees!" said Unc' Billy.

Now Unc' Billy had spoken aloud, for he didn't know that anyone was near. So he jumped almost out of his skin when a voice said:

"Who is it you hope can't climb trees, Unc' Billy?"

Unc' Billy looked down to find his old friend Jimmy Skunk looking up at him. He hesitated a few minutes. He knew that Jimmy thought that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow were crazy or else were telling untrue stories, and he didn't like to tell Jimmy what he had seen himself. You see, he didn't want to be laughed at or thought crazy. But he felt that he just had to tell someone, and so finally he told Jimmy Skunk all about it. Jimmy looked at Unc' Billy very sharply, but Unc' Billy was so very much in earnest that Jimmy had to believe that Unc' Billy really thought he had seen this terrible stranger.

"I think I'll go up to the pond of Paddy the Beaver and see if I can see anything of this stranger," said Jimmy.

"Ah wouldn't if Ah was yo', Br'er Skunk! 'Deed Ah wouldn't! Yo' don' know what he may do to yo' with those great claws."

"I'll go ask him if he climbs trees and then I'll come and let you know, Unc' Billy," said Jimmy Skunk.

Now, Unc' Billy knew that Jimmy Skunk is afraid of nothing and no-

body unless it is Farmer Brown's boy when he has his terrible gun, but he also knew that Jimmy had never seen and had no idea of this great stranger who had given him such a fright, and he couldn't believe that Jimmy would dare ask him any questions. He watched Jimmy march off into the Green Forest and he grinned just a little.

"Br'er Skunk never hurries, but Ah reckons Ah'll see him hurry right smart if he meets up with that stranger," muttered Unc' Billy.

Jimmy Skunk went on until he came to the pond of Paddy the Bea-



Unc' Billy Looked Down to Find His Old Friend Jimmy Skunk Looking Up at Him.

ver, which you know is deep in the Green Forest. Jimmy was tired and he sat down to rest. It was very still there. Paddy the Beaver was nowhere to be seen. Neither was the stranger. Jimmy grew sleepy. He made up his mind that he would take a nap before he looked any further, and he started to find a nice soft spot to curl up on when he heard a heavy step behind him. Jimmy whirled about and there just coming out of the bushes was the stranger of whom Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Unc' Billy Possum had told, and he was just as big and just as black and had just such great cruel claws as they had said.

"I don't know who you are, but I'm very glad to meet you," said Jimmy Skunk politely.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House

DODGING TROUBLE

I HAVE had more questions on how to overcome wetness in cellars than on any other one subject. Questions have come from every part of the country. There is no commoner house trouble.

In a flood, when water runs into a cellar through the windows, it is a catastrophe that cannot be avoided. But ordinary wetness, due only to water in the ground outside the walls or under the floor, can be kept out by adapting the construction to the conditions, and with high quality materials and good workmanship. Almost always, cellar wetness can be blamed on carelessness; on poor construction; on a failure to study ground conditions and to plan the cellar according to the needs.

Common faults are poor materials in the walls and poor workmanship; porous mortar joints; too little mortar in the joints; low quality concrete in poured concrete walls and carelessness in the pouring; thin concrete floors, and no provisions for drainage. All of these causes are avoidable. I feel very strongly that a home builder should foresee them and insist on materials and workmanship that will make his cellar waterproof.

One of the commonest mistakes

is in the filling of the part of the excavation that is outside the walls. This cavity is usually filled with the debris of building; chunks of concrete and plaster, old bricks, stones, and even cut-off ends of timbers, the whole thing being covered and hidden by a layer of top soil. In a rain, water running down the side of the house soaks through the top layer and collects in the open spaces beneath. It stands in a pool against the outside of the foundation walls, and finds its way under the floor. The pressure that is created drives water through weak and porous places in walls and floor. Pressure may be sufficient to crack the floor.

To remedy this, fill the cavity outside the walls with solidly packed earth. There will then be no spaces in which water can collect; pressure will not be created, and this cause for cellar wetness will be completely avoided. In addition, the outside of the walls should be coated with tar or asphalt.

The filling of the excavation is not the only cause for cellar wetness, but it is the commonest. Avoiding it will add little or nothing to the cost of construction. But whatever the extra expense might be, it would not compare with the cost of making the cellar dry after the house is finished.

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

Household Questions

For Basting Roasts.—Leftover fruit juices, especially those from spiced fruits, make excellent basting liquid for roasts, chops and ham dishes.

A Combination Dish.—Two parts of tomatoes simmered with one part of celery makes a good combination dish.

Raspberry Shrub.—To three quarts of red raspberries and one quart of sugar add one cup of vinegar. Cook slowly for half an hour and strain through cheesecloth. Pour into sterilized bottles and seal. Serve over ice cubes diluted with water to taste.

A Mended Cloth.—If a small hole is burnt or worn in an otherwise good white tablecloth, it can be "mended" most effectively by stitching a motif in fine crochet over it and cutting away the spoiled fabric underneath. Add one or two more motifs so that the necessary one does not look odd. This is certainly more decorative than an obvious darn!

In Preparing a Chicken Dinner.—A live chicken usually weighs a third more than a dressed chicken. Allow half a pound of dressed chicken per person.

WNU Service.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Longevity
A light heart lives long.—Shakespeare.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment WNU—A 37—37

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



Hugh Bradley Says.

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Louis Proves Worse Than Most Severe Critics Suspected

WHILE Joe Louis and Tommy Farr were taking care of their international relations at Yankee Stadium recently, two widely divergent viewpoints were developed. One held by a majority of the woefully small crowd was that the visiting notable deserved the decision. The other, entertained by the state's duly appointed referee and judges, was that they could do their duty only by declaring that the champion had successfully defended his honors.

Since then four other viewpoints have been added to the general confusion caused by the light fantastic performance within the ring. I list them forthwith:

V. P. (1)—The great radio audience's impression that it was a whale of a prize fight.

V. P. (2) — The casual notion that Farr must be a considerably better fighter than even the ten unknown gees who previously had licked him ever suspected.

V. P. (3) — The well-founded belief that Louis looked even worse than a baldheaded space filler who thought he could do the job in five rounds.

V. P. (4)—The sum-it-all-up idea that the thing would be made to order for reviving Britain's faltering boxing industry if re-enacted in London next winter.

V. P. (1) can be disposed of summarily. It was by no means a great fight or even a good one. Even the Baer-Braddock waltz, previously held up as a horrible example when mention was being made of heavy-weight championship floppers, was a bargain in comparison to it. No more than 10 mildly authoritative blows were struck within the course of the 15 rounds.

V. P. (2) is not to be given the air so easily. Farr, as was known in advance, is mainly a young man composed of elbows, cunning and heart. He used all three of them effectively. That his performance against the champion was by no means equal to that of the Schmeling who knocked out Louis or the Pastor who provided a boxing lesson cannot be held against him. Neither can the point score which shows that Referee Donovan gave him only one round.

Then what? Well, for instance, let us go into V. P. (3) which deals with the Louis situation.

Joe won eight rounds out of the fifteen on the Bradley score card. They were rounds two, three, four, five, seven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen. He was given the advantage of the doubt in the second and twelfth rounds which were slow, dull and unsullied by blows of any significance. He was backing up, looking puzzled and fighting only in flurries in the fifteenth which went to Farr as did six others.

Something—perhaps too much success, perhaps vain efforts to make a boxer out of him—has changed the giant once known as the Brown Bomber.

Rhythm Was Missing Against Tonyandy

When he is hit on the head he has a habit of dropping his hands and tugging at his trunks. He still does not know what to do in clinches.

Most important of all, the rhythm and speed are missing. He stood flatfooted against Farr, pawing timidly. When he got ready to punch, he raised on his toes. Farr kept watching the feet all the while. When Louis moved them Farr moved too and so was in position to avoid the punches. Even the Louis who fought Braddock whipped over blows with lightning speed from almost any stance.



Tommy Farr

Joe no longer punches to the body, blows which formerly weakened a victim for the decisive slug to the head. When he fought Paulino, whose main defense was a pair of elbows held high and close, he banged away to the body. Then, when Paulino dropped the defense for a moment, he dabbled with lefts to the lugg as quickly as any cat putting the clincher on a mouse.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

BILL ROGELL of the Tigers still is the American league's best double-play shortstop. The worst outfield arm in the circuit belongs to Chicago's Rip Radcliff. Jake Wade of Detroit is the easiest pitcher in the league to run on. Johnny Murphy is the toughest Yankee pitcher to run on. New tips as to football tops—Pittsburgh in the East, Washington on the Coast, Texas Christian in the Southwest, Minnesota in the Midwest and Harvard in the Ivy league. Cornell may surprise.

Plans for the Argentines to play a polo series in Mexico depend upon a decision by the Mexican government. The Gauchos would play on borrowed mounts since their own high-class stock will be sold. Juan Castex Pradere, spare on the Argentines, entertains his friends by eating glass and lighted cigarettes. At the age of sixty-three Devereux Milburn, the former polo internationalist, can play 36 holes of close-to-par golf daily. Often fits in six fast periods of polo after his golf, too. Mario Bigangario, Italian sports writer, also is an interpreter in Brooklyn's Snyder Avenue court. The original Kid Norfolk is holding down a job with the WPA. Reds and Giants were so sore at one another in 1919 that when Cincinnati players came to the Polo grounds they brought their own supply of bottled drinking water. Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown of New York seems to think that Max Baer is a fit opponent for Jim Braddock, but refused to let him fight the local boy, Bob Pastor. Bob must be a pretty good fighter when all things are considered. Connie Mack seldom offers cash for players, but he would like to buy Rudy York of the Tigers. Patty Berg is not the only golfer in her family. They say up Minnesota way that her fifteen-year-old brother, Herman, Jr., is the real Berg prospect.

Recalls Prediction on Harry Danning

Quotation from story written at San Antonio, Texas, on March 12, 1931, by H. Bradley:

"There's a kid here nobody seems to notice but if you're wise you'll stick along with him in his opinion that he's going to be a great Giants' star some day. His name is Harry Danning." Top choice for the East's best tackle at this writing is Red Chesbro.



The giant Colgate star has hands like a meat chopper, a terrific drive and dotes upon taking opposing lines apart. That women's title test at Memphis in October should be one of the grandest amateur golf events in years if the U. S. G. A. does not muddle things as usual. Keep an eye on Betty Dietrich, new Westchester links queen, and Marion Turpie, whose putting has made courses do new tricks. Nomination for baseball's best money player—Little Jimmy Ripple of the Giants.

Football Coach Andy Kerr says: "Colgate is not officially interested in Bowl games." Colgate has received bids to various bowls for the past several years and has turned them down. But a Rose Bowl bid might be considered in spite of the university's policy because (alas, for purity) it's a big dough game. Also thinks that football over the country is standardized with no section having a monopoly on the best teams. Says the East has more colleges and therefore cannot center its material at a few spots as can the Pacific Coast. Coach Mal Stevens is plenty fed up with those gees who say N. Y. U. students of physical ed are up at Lake Sebago now for early football practice.

Bob Zuppke's favorite dish is a raw hamburger sandwich over which he spreads two raw eggs, which he breaks himself to make sure they are fresh. He then smothers the cannibal sandwich with onions. Hans Steinke, veteran of the wrestling mat, is drawing \$300 a week as a pirate in a movie titled "The Buccaneer" in Hollywood. Stub Allison, California football coach, advocates bowling as an excellent conditioner for football. He takes his squad to the alleys a couple of times a week during pre-season practice. The Green Bay Packers predict the Brooklyn Dodgers will win the eastern division championship in the National Professional league. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of athletic relations between the Army and Notre Dame and between the Navy and Notre Dame. The first games were in baseball in 1913. Manager Bill McCorry of the Albany club is fifty, but he has pitched two games this year. Roger Peckinpaugh is a partner in a Cleveland desk firm. Harold Conn, the Tigers' new batting practice pitcher, was rescued from the Orlando club of the Florida State league, where he was manager.

RECORD-SMASHER



When Miss Marion Miley sets out to break a record, she doesn't go only half way. Her card in the western golf derby at Chicago read 309 for 72 holes, 11 strokes under the best previous score for the distance by a woman!

Doctor's Invention Saves Infants



A new type respirator device invented by Dr. Joseph Kreiselman of Washington, D. C., has proved itself effective in saving the lives of children dying of pneumonia, and malnutrition. When a baby born to a Washington couple recently did not breathe at birth the respirator was applied in the same manner as Dr. Ted Mandy, a Gallinger hospital physician, is demonstrating in the above picture and in a few seconds the youngster was crying lustily.

Cat Mothers Orphan Squirrels



Linden, pet cat of the street-car shops at Wilmette, Ill., shown as she temporarily deserted her own offspring to mother three nine-day-old squirrels rescued from a tree nest by workers when they found the mother squirrel dead. The youngsters are thriving nicely.

WINS \$100,000



William R. Staggs, twenty-five, naval aviator, and son of Lieut. Col. R. L. Staggs of Chicago, who won the first prize of \$100,000 in the Old Gold puzzle contest. At present Staggs is aboard the U. S. S. Ranger at Coronado, Calif. His navy pay is \$125 per month.

Discovery of Cuba

Cuba was discovered October 27, 1492, by Christopher Columbus in the course of his first voyage.

LEGLESS SWIMMER



Charles Jimmy, famous legless swimmer, shown weighing himself at Harlem hospital in New York city following his six-day swim in which he covered 145 miles between Albany and New York city. Jimmy completed the swim in 147 hours and estimated he had lost 30 pounds during the grind.

Sugar in Milk of Mammals The milk of mammals contains 4 to 7 per cent sugar.

HOEKSTRA'S Cash Grocery and Market

PHONES 66 - 67

3345 RIDGE ROAD

LANSING, ILL.

"WE DELIVER WITH A SMILE"

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 pound limit Saturday only 50c

SWIFT'S Milk 4 tall cans 25c

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE FIVE POUNDS 25c

Peaches ALBERTA FREE STONE SEVEN POUNDS 25c

Potatoes FANCY HOME GROWN PECK 25c

CALIFORNIA SWEET Grapes 3 lbs. 25c

Potatoes JERSEY SWEET 6 lbs. 21c



SUNBRITE CLEANER THREE FOR 10c

TRUE AMERICAN SODA CRACKERS TWO POUND PKG. 15c

FREE LANCE BRAND PEAS TWO NO. 2 CANS 21c

GEM NUT MARGARINE TWO 1-LB. PKGS. 27c

HARD SUMMER SAUSAGE POUND 35c

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

Very Delicious Sirloin STEAK POUND 38c

Fruits - Veg'tables

GET YOUR CANNING PEACHES NOW Fancy Alberta Free Stone BUSHEL \$1.69

NEW CABBAGE THREE POUNDS 9c

CUCUMBERS THREE FOR 10c

NICE RIPE TOMATOES THREE POUNDS 10c

CARROTS OR BEETS THREE BUNCHES 10c

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT DOZEN 35c

PLUMS VERY DELICIOUS BASKET 55c

CAULIFLOWER NICE HEAD 17c

Wealthy or Maidenblush APPLES SIX POUNDS 25c BUSHEL 85c

EGG PLANT EXTRA LARGE SIZE 10c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES NEW CROP 39c

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA SWEET ORANGES DOZEN 25c

HEAD LETTUCE LARGE HEADS 9c

CELERY BUNCH 5c

LEMONS SMALL SIZE TWO DOZEN 29c

NEW IDAHO POTATOES PECK 33c

GREEN PEAS OR BEANS TWO POUNDS 19c

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN DOZEN 15c

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS LARGE SIZE DOZEN 27c

BARTLETT Sweet Eating PEARS FOUR POUNDS 25c

Groceries

SCULLY'S APPLE BUTTER TWO 1-LB. 12-OZ. JARS 25c

Hoffman's Self Rising Or Buckwheat PANCAKE FLOUR (Just Arrived) FIVE POUND BAG 29c

Hoffman's Rye or Graham FLOUR FIVE POUND BAG 25c

TOWN CRIER FLOUR 24-LB. BAG 99c

SCULLY'S SPANISH OLIVES TWO 4 1/2-OZ. BOTTLES LARGE SIZE 29c

CHIQUITA SLICED PINEAPPLE THREE NO. 2 CANS 49c

BLOSSOM TOMATOES TWO NO. 2 1/2 CANS 23c

PIONEER Salad Dressing QUART JAR 25c

Holleb's Golden Bantam CORN TWO NO. 2 CANS 29c

HILL BROS. COFFEE ONE POUND CAN 27c TWO POUND CAN 53c

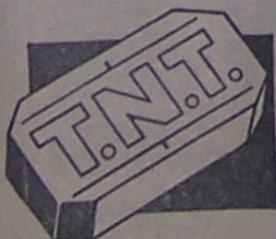
HURD'S FRESH PRUNES TWO NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29c

HOLLEB'S APPLE SAUCE THREE NO. 2 CANS 29c

HOLLEB'S PORK & BEANS THREE JUMBO CANS 29c



Maxine or Hard Water TOILET SOAP FOUR BARS 19c



T. N. T. LAUNDRY SOAP SIX BARS 22c

FANCY CHOCOLATE COOKIES ONE POUND 17c

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

PIGS FEET IN BULK POUND 15c

CUDAHY LARD POUND 15c

ROUND STEAK YOUNG AND TENDER POUND 35c

Thuringer Soft Summer SAUSAGE POUND 21c

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. 33 1/2c

LAMB OR VEAL STEW 19c

ARMOUR'S SMALL FRANKFURTS POUND 19c

Brookfield or Cloverbloom BUTTER The Very Best POUND 39c

ARMOUR'S LUNCH ROLL POUND 19c

MEAT LOAF POUND 23c

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



TRAFFIC OBEDIENCE -
TESTS SHOW 85% OF DRIVERS OBEY STOP LIGHTS, BUT ONLY 50% OBEY ARTERIAL STOP SIGNS

VARIETIES SAVED -
SIMPLIFICATION HAS DECREASED FOLDING BOX TYPES USED IN STORES FROM 262 TO 59

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS -
260 PRODUCTS ARE MADE FROM CRUDE PETROLEUM, - FROM ASPHALT TO CHEWING GUM.

WNU Service.

The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



I MIGHT AS WELL GO IN AND GET A HAIR TRIM UNTIL THIS RAIN STOPS

SHINE?

NEXT!

-AND WITH THE SUDZEE SHAMPOO GOES THE TONIKTONE RUB—VERY BENEFICIAL—

THAT WILL BE \$4.85, SIR—

WHAT! AND I CAME IN HERE SO I WOULDN'T GET SOAKED!

©-WNU

Events in the Lives of Little Men



TOO BAD, FELLAS, YUN HAF TA GO BACK TO SCHOOL—ME NOW, I'M GOIN' TO WORK WITH MY UNCLE PETE UPTOWN AN' I DON'T START TILL NEXT WEEK— RECKON I'LL GO DOWN TO THE CREEK FER A LITTLE FISHIN'— I HEAR THEY'RE BITIN' PRETTY GOOD DOWN THERE TODAY—

CUT IT OUT, WILL YA, SKINNY— GEE WHIZ!

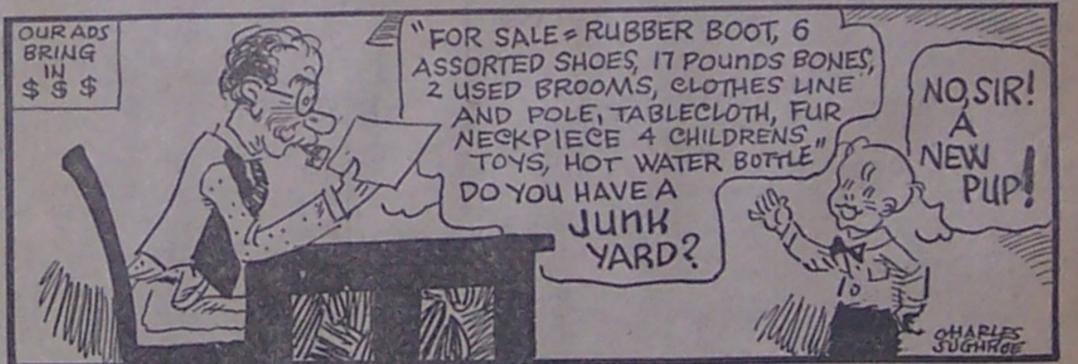
AW-WU.

JOE JAY

Such is Life
by Charles Sughroe
HE BRINGS EVERYTHING HOME



MISTER EDITOR, HOW MUCH TO PRINT THIS AD?



OUR ADS BRING IN \$\$\$

"FOR SALE - RUBBER BOOT, 6 ASSORTED SHOES, 17 POUNDS BONES, 2 USED BROOMS, CLOTHES LINE AND POLE, TABLECLOTH, FUR NECKPIECE 4 CHILDRENS TOYS, HOT WATER BOTTLE"

DO YOU HAVE A JUNK YARD?

NO, SIR! A NEW PUP!

CHARLES SUGHROE

ON HIS BEAT



Police Captain—Have you cleaned up the precinct yet?
Officer—Cap'n, I've scoured it from end to end.

Definition

"What is your idea of a true statesman?"
"A true statesman," replied Senator Sorghum, "is a man who feels the pulse of the people and then prescribes what he honestly believes is good for them instead of prescribing a patent medicine in which he is interested."

Excusable

"But this officer says that while you were in a drunken state you tried to climb a lamp-post."
"Yes, I did, your worship, but three crocodiles had been following me about all night, and they were getting on my nerves."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Sarcasm

"You must admit that your political antagonist uses good English."
"He ought to," replied Senator Sorghum. "His ideas are so slight that he doesn't have to think about anything but the grammar."

First Consideration

Would-be Writer—What do you consider the most important qualification for a beginner in literature?
Old Hand—Small appetite.

Derisive

"What is a dramatic critic, Dad?"
"A man who gives the best jeers of his life to the theater."—Boston Transcript.

NOT A GENTLE BREEZE



"All I need, sir, is a fair wind to blow me to success."
"You can't raise the wind in this burg, my man!"

IN THE BAG



"You say you can tell your wife wants money when she pouts."
"Yes—by the way she purses up her lips."

Turning White With Age

Some visitors stopped at a well-known kennel in Berea to look over the collection of Irish terriers.
"My gracious," said one of the ladies, "that dog over there must be very old!"
"He's not," said the proprietor. "What makes you think so?"
"Because," said the lady brightly, "he's so white!"—Cleveland Post-Dispatch.

Their Real Problem

Bridget—I pity the street sweepers.
Nora—I thought they had a pretty soft snap.
Bridget—Why they haven't any place to sweep the dirt where it won't show.

An Investigator

"Your boy Josh doing anything?"
"Only intellectual labor," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "He has decided to study the unemployment problem from personal experience."

One Similarity

Binks (referring to violinist)—He reminds me of Paderewski.
Jinks—But Paderewski isn't a violinist.
Binks—Neither is this chap.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Along the Concrete



"X MARKS THE SPOT!"

STATISTICS SHOW THAT FATALITIES, RESULTING FROM HIGHWAY-RAILROAD CROSSING ACCIDENTS, HAVE INCREASED THIS YEAR OVER LAST YEAR—

WHY NOT "STOP-LOOK AND LISTEN" BEFORE CROSSING—?

JOE JAY

Local and Personal

Mrs. Bill Smith, formerly Tina Van Til, has been seriously ill in Harvey Hospital but is well on the road to recovery now.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sons have moved to a farm on the Glenwood Dyer road.

The Gerald Wrights spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Calumet City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright and daughters spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Steinbach of Crown Point.

A special meeting of the Republican Women's club has been called for Monday evening, September 20, at the home of Mrs. John Pholplatz, 18273 Grant street.

The Ray Borgman family is enjoying a new Chevrolet DeLuxe sedan purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hart of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siedentopf of Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wulfig of Lansing had dinner in Chicago Monday evening and attended the Allied Printing Industries exposition at the Coleseum afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Klein of Roy street entertained Mrs. Klein's mother, Mrs. W. T. Tuley, and brother, William, for dinner at the Oak Cliff tea room Sunday.

Mr. I. Van Til of Ridge Road was seriously ill Sunday but is reported as improving.

Mrs. Schraeder of N. Chicago, formerly of Oak Glen, visited with Mrs. Rengenburt of Oak Glen Monday.

The Otto F. Schultz family motored to Benton Harbor, Mich., Sunday where they visited the fruit market. The thousands of bushels of peaches, pears, plums, apples and grapes were a most beautiful sight according to Mr. Schultz.

Rev. C. DeLeeuw spent three days this week attending the Classes of Wisconsin at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lockhart and sons, John and Leonard, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Kelster.

Florence Wiersma and Jeanette VanderBy attended the Youth Rally that is an annual event at the Moody Bible Institute.

T. J. Howard and son, Thomas, Jr., formerly of Calumet City, are new comers, residing on Roy street.

Mrs. Thomas Howard had her aunt and sons, Mrs. Carrie Kowalski of South Bend, as guests over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrard recently from Gary are new comers and reside on Roy street.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Landby and daughters, Jean and Margaret, of Ossining, N. Y., are visiting relatives, the William M. Miller family of Community street. The Millers are from DeKalb, Ill.

Mrs. Peter Lanting was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill and family of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Hill of Roy street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Deitrich of Wilkes Barre, Pa., nephew of William Benson, are visiting a week with the Benson family. The young couple are on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Nick Van Weelden and Mrs. Peter Van Weelden attended a birthday party Monday given in honor of Mrs. Cornelius Van Weelden at her home in Munster.

Mrs. John Stahl and Mrs. Gus Whymueller attended the German Choral Society (of which they are members) at Gary Sunday. The affair was the first anniversary of the society called the "Selbenburger Sachsen".

Mrs. Leo McLaughlin spent several days in Hammond because of the illness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Rometsch, who was buried Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shephard, accompanied by Mrs. Shephard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strodbeck of Calumet City, motored to Indianapolis Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson and Mrs. Wolfe, relatives.

Edward Heath and Carl Daehn spent the week-end at St. Joe, Mich. Mr. Heath, who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Milligan on Indiana avenue, but whose home is at St. Joe, went to St. Joe to make arrangements to move to South Chicago. He is on the office force at the Inland Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Weelden visited the Jacob Ton family at Porter, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Tompkins of Louisville, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Vierk and son who left a week ago by auto, are enjoying visits in San Francisco with Mr. Gus Brumm's sister and with Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy at Los Angeles. They also visited relatives in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archer and family attended the Archer family reunion held at Lansing, Mich., on Sunday, September 12. Four generations were represented with 31 present.

June Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger, returned to her home Monday after spending the summer with Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Ebeling at Portland, Ore. Enroute home she stopped at Los Angeles, Cal., and visited Billy Breidenback, who is in college there. Together they saw Hollywood and other places of interest.

Mrs. Clara Blesboer and Mrs. Jake Walstra and son, Wayne, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newenhouse near Dyer Wednesday.

Mrs. H. L. Jarvis and son, Harry, will go to Turkey Run Sunday to visit Mr. Jarvis' mother, Mrs. H. L. Jarvis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones are leaving tonight to stay until Monday at Eagle Lake, Mich.

Peggy Laesecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Laesecke, left Saturday with her aunt, Margaret Laesecke, of Chicago for a trip through Canada and the east. They expect to spend most of their time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koselke attended the funeral of Mrs. Koselke's aunt, Mrs. Helen Rometsch of Hammond, Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Planner and children spent Sunday at Kankakee, Ill., with relatives.

The Merry Perusers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Odell Tuesday, September 21.

Mrs. Albert Bohling and daughters, Margaret, Dorothy and Ruth, of Calumet City were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Struble.

Aletha Ward and Ralph Plympton, niece and nephew of Mrs. Floyd Struble, and George Bowers and Della Merrifield all of Galesburg, Ill., were guests in the Struble home from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Hobart, Ind., visited Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Anthony Koselke, Tuesday.

Lawrence Koselke is back at work again after undergoing a tonsil operation at St. Margaret's hospital ten days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barber of Roseland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rauguth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz were Chicago shoppers on Thursday. Mrs. Walter Henning of Beverly Hills, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Talbot of Hammond were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahn. The Talbots were formerly from Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Hayden of Hammond were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Rahn.

You never have to take your books home for study in the school of experience.

Correction

Mrs. Thelma Davidson will teach both violin and piano at her home this year. In an item last week we omitted the violin lessons and Mrs. Davidson states that she did not teach academics but music at the Indiana avenue school some years ago. We are sorry for having erred in our item last week.

Correction

At the request of Miss Viola Barkow we wish to state that the item appearing in last week's Journal to-wit: "Miss Viola Barkow and Mildred Sass supped in the Silver Forest of the Drake hotel, Chicago, Sunday a week ago," was incorrect. Miss Barkow informs us that she and her friend were not in Chicago on that evening. This item came to a regular reporter on the Journal staff from what was accepted by the editors as an authentic source. We regret we were misinformed.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP TO OPEN MONDAY

A new business is to be opened in the village on Monday, September 20. It is to be a beauty shop operated by Miss Mollie Bissa and located at 3417 Madison street.

Miss Bissa plans to employ one operator and is offering attractive specials as opening features. Her advertisement appears elsewhere in this paper.

DEYOUNGS BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. John DeYoung returned the first of this week from their wedding trip which took them to Toronto, Canada via way of Niagara Falls and included a stop at Detroit. They are making their home in Glenwood, Mrs. DeYoung continuing on with her work at Marshall Field & Co. Mr. DeYoung is employed at the Martin Rispen's Fruit, vegetable and seed store here.

They were united in marriage on September 4, at the Parsonage of the Christian Reformed church of South Holland, Rev. Ter Leouw reading the service. The bride, who was Alvina Elben of Glenwood, was attractively attired in a blue traveling suit with blue accessories. The attendants were Miss Frances Gregory of Glenwood and Truman Hatfield of South Holland.

BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. William Hudson, September 25.

Alvina Heintz, September 28.

Mrs. John Schweitzer, 58 years old, September 9.

Lucille Pertegato, 15 years old, September 10.

Jeanette Veldkamp, September 20.

Raymond Heimbuch, 4 years old, September 13.

Mrs. Bertha Sons, September 7.

Mrs. Frank LaSalle, September 12.

Victor Christens, September 14.

Sammie Christens, September 18.

Jackie Earnshaw, 3 years old, September 13.

Darwin Crawford, September 7.

Oscar Aisip, Jr., 4 years old, September 6.

Marilyn Heckman, September 14.

Irene Oppenhulse, September 4.

Mrs. Carl Riepen, September 5.

ENROLLMENT FOR CCC NOW OPEN

Supervisor W. F. Propper has the Information Schedules to be filled in by young men wishing to enroll for CCC.

There are a great many vacancies in the camps for the fall enrollment and all persons eligible to go may call at the Thornton Township Relief Office, 15422 Center avenue, Harvey, or the local relief office, Wm. H. Winterhoof in the Lansing Motor Sales room, to make application. The qualifications are as follows: ages 17 to 23 years inclusive; unmarried; citizens; physically, mentally and morally fit; not on probation or parole and who have not had administrative or dishonorable discharges, or more than 18 months service. Young men who have previously been enrolled and have been out of camp for more than six months will be re-considered for enrollment. Also, enrollees selected must not be regularly in attendance in school, must not have regular or full time employment, and must be persons who are in need of employment in order to provide them and their dependents with a proper and adequate standard of living, or persons who will secure from CCC needed vocational training and work experience.

Telephone: Harvey 161

DR. C. D. DURSEMA
DENTIST

15806 So. Park Avenue
South Holland, Illinois

Hours:
9-12; 1:30-5; 7-9

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoskstra of Ridge Road are to be honored at their home, Friday evening September 17 by their children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends, the occasion being their forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

They were married September 16, 1892 in Roseland, Ill. They came to Lansing 18 years ago after Mr. Hoskstra had retired from the Pullman Shops where he had been employed since he was 14 years old, a period of 36 years. After coming to Lansing the family made its home on a farm at what is now Ridge Road and Forest avenue.

There are three daughters, Mrs. Lambert Slager of Gano, Mrs. John Blenkenstyn of Zeeland, Mich., and Mrs. Nell Vroom of Lansing; four sons, Jack of Roseland, John, Ralph and Albert (Dobby) of Lansing.

STATE NAMES BOARD FOR SOIL CONSERVATION

The State board of five members which is to administer the soil conservation district law, passed by the last General Assembly, was completed September 9 by the naming of Earl C. Smith, Detroit, Ill.; Leo M. Gentry, Oregon, Ill., and E. A. Eckert, Mascoutah, by Governor Hornor.

J. H. Lloyd, director of the state department of agriculture, chairman, and Dean H. W. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, are the other members of the board. With the appointment of this commission, Illinois farmers will be in a position to set up district organization for handling local problems of soil erosion and agricultural conservation.

The Biography Club will hold its annual picnic Monday afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Names, men under 26 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service. Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis. 7-4t

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Lansing and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Wayland Road, North Colton, N. Y.

FOR SALE — 1933 Chevrolet truck, 157 inch wheel base, in good condition. Price \$250. Also 500 gallon three compartment truck tank. M. Ridder, Oak Glen, Illinois. Phone Lansing 28. 10-3t

FOR SALE — One milk goat. Price \$10. M. Rider, Oak Glen, Ill., Phone 28. 10-2t.

FOR SALE—1928 Dodge sedan, \$15; 2-5.00x19 new Fisk tires and tubes. Globe Kitchen Range. A. Hoertz, 186th E. of Torrence.

Radio waves travel 186,300 miles a second.

FURNACE REPAIRS AND GUTTER WORK
Parts for All Makes
Of Furnaces and Boilers
Peter T. Kelderman
LANSING 278-R

A BIG Thor WASHER

AT A REAL BARGAIN PRICE!

\$54.95

and your old washer

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
18 MONTHS TO PAY!

Regular \$64.95 Value
This offer good for limited time only

● Here's a real washer value! A super agitator Thor Washer for only \$54.95 and your old washer. Seven pound capacity. Porcelain enamel tub—easily cleaned, corrosion proof. Fast, efficient, gentle washing action. Quiet action—motor mounted in rubber to eliminate noise and vibration. See this famous washer today—ask about our free 2-week trial offer.



FREE HOME TRIAL ON CONLON IRONERS



FREE 2-week TRIAL in your own home. Low down payment, liberal terms if you decide to buy. Conlon Ironers as low as \$34.95. Model illustrated is Cabinet Top Ironer at \$84.95

Ask about big savings you can make when buying a washer and ironer at the same time.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for ironers sold on deferred payments.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS