

THE LANSING JOURNAL

A GOOD NEWSPAPER — REPRESENTING A GOOD COMMUNITY
LANSING, ILLINOIS, THURS., SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

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BUILDING CODE, WATER BILLS AND TELEPHONE WORRY VILLAGE COUNCIL

A discussion of a building ordinance as recommended by the National board of fire underwriters, and planning ways and means of enforcing payment of delinquent water accounts were probably the most important items to come before the village council at its Tuesday night session.

A report on the mandamus suit against the village was heard from the attorney who also recommended the passing of an ordinance confirming the new election precincts. The recommendation was acted upon and the attorney instructed to draw such an ordinance. He was also instructed to write the telephone company relative to higher telephone rates to folks living within the village limits on the south.

Lower Insurance Rates

Following up his initial suggestion to the village board in regards to adoption of a national recognized building code that would reduce all village fire insurance rates, Walter Schultz, accompanied by Mr. Segerdahl, special agent for the National Board of Fire Underwriters and Mr. Even, engineer of the same board, appeared at the board meeting to explain and urge the passing of the building code ordinance.

As Mr. Schultz has explained at a previous meeting of the board, the passing of this ordinance would effect the reduction of insurance rates in the village from 4 to 10 cents on the hundred dollars, approximately a 20 per cent decrease in the cost of fire insurance.

Mr. Even explaining the system by which villages and towns are classified by the board of underwriters and their insurance rates determined, said that a standard of 5,000 points was established, towns listed with that many points were in the 10th class with higher rates. Lansing at present is in the 7th class. A reduction of 40 points would place the village in 6th class with rates reduced accordingly. The adoption of the suggested building code would give Lansing 50 points, assuring its re-classification.

The code as approved by the underwriters has been drafted to especially fit the needs of towns and villages with population under 5,000. As interpreted by Mr. Schultz and the gentlemen from the insurance board this code does not conflict in any way with existing ordinances in the village of Lansing and would entail no hardship upon the village corporation or its citizens.

When brought to the attention of the council several weeks ago this matter was turned over to the ordinance committee and since that committee had not made a recommendation in the matter it remained in committee.

Water Accounts

Harassed continually by delinquent water accounts the dads again gave considerable time and thought to the problem Tuesday night. It appears that some water users far behind in payment of their bills have been shut off from service, others are to be notified that service will be shut off if account is not paid, and still others that liens will be filed against the property unless the accounts be paid.

There was some evidence that certain users who had been shut off were still obtaining water, and that various other irregularities were occurring. An inspection was ordered, and the village policeman who at times seems to be the fix-all for everybody, including the pa-

WALTHER LEAGUE BOOSTS CHURCH

Have you noticed the new church signs placed at Walter and 182nd streets, on north Wentworth avenue and at State Line and Ridge Road. These signs have been erected for St. John's Ev. Lutheran church and were bought and put up by the Walther League Society of St. John's church. The signs are very attractive and will give all passers-through and visitors to Lansing an opportunity to note that Lansing has a Lutheran church.

McKAY - LUCHENE WEDDING SAT.

Wedding vows were taken by Miss Olive McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay, of 181st street, and Cleyon Luchene, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luchene of Hammond, Saturday afternoon, September 18, at 1:30. The ceremony was read by Rev. Hueston of the Pine Street Presbyterian church of Hammond at his home. A wedding supper for the bridal party and immediate relatives was served at the home of the bride's parents that evening.

For her wedding Miss McKay chose a frock of grey crepe with blue accessories. Her sister, Mrs. Allene Mack, acting as matron of honor, wore a blue crepe dress with grey accessories. Clayton Luchene served his brother as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Luchene will make their home temporarily with Mrs. Luchene's sister, Mrs. Mack of Ridge Road. Mr. Luchene is employed with the United Boiler company of Hammond.

pas, was to be asked to accompany the inspector and enforce regulations.

The liens against property are to be placed in instances where the account is of long standing and where no effort or explanation has been offered.

Miscellaneous

Bids on the old village truck were opened and that of Leo Barth at \$30.50 was accepted. The police report of \$124 received in fines during August was received, and a motion was passed authorizing the purchase of 200 feet of fire hose at \$1 per foot.

Henry Boender, as clerk, was instructed to call a meeting of the zoning commission and ordinance committee for next Monday night.

Mandamus

Attorney Lewis reporting progress of the famous mandamus suit against the village stated that the case was again continued, this time to October 19. He further stated that a brief and abstract in part of the case relative to proof of publication had been filed with the Supreme court and that the plaintiff had until October 5 to file reply.

He expressed his opinion as being that the most difficult part of the case upon which to reach a settlement would be the matter of \$136,000 delinquent interest claimed by the plaintiff. He said that some compromise advances had been made but nothing definite.

Telephone

Mr. Lewis informed the council that he had received complaints relative to telephone rates. Persons living south of 184th street being charged a slightly higher telephone rate than those living north of that street.

Mr. Wulping of the Journal, informed the council that this question had been called to the attention of the paper some time ago and that he had asked the district manager of the telephone company about it. He stated that at that time, he was told that the base rate line of the telephone company was 184th street extended east and

OAK GLEN PIONEER BURIED SUNDAY

Mrs. Pi-tje IntHout (nee Ton) passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Miller, in Thornton, Ill., Friday night, September 17 at the age of 78 years, 9 days, following an illness of almost five months. Private funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with Rev. Atkins of the Presbyterian church of Crown Point, Ind., officiating.

Mrs. IntHout was born September 8, 1859, in the Netherlands. She came to America with her parents when she was 5 years old. She married C. IntHout in 1879. Three years later they moved to Oak Glen. Mrs. IntHout was a resident of Oak Glen for 44 years. During this time they had a grocery store there. In 1926 she moved to Thornton where she made her home for the past 11 years. She was the oldest member of the C. Ton branch of the Ton family.

Surviving Mrs. IntHout are her six daughters, five sons, twenty-one grandchildren, two sisters and three brothers.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. F. DWIGHT

Mrs. Florence Terry Dwight, 57, passed away at her home here Saturday night at 10:17 following a long illness. The body was taken to Glen View, Ill., where the funeral services were held in the Glen View funeral chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Eastern Star rites were used with the pastor of the Lutheran church of Glen View officiating. Cremation took place at the Acacia cemetery on Irving Park boulevard, Chicago.

Mrs. Dwight was a relative newcomer to Lansing, having moved here to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Villegas, manager of the local telephone exchange, in March 1936. On April 14 of that year she was stricken with a paralytic stroke and has been ill most of the time since then, being confined to her bed for the past month. Heart trouble and pneumonia were given as the direct cause of death.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Villegas, one son, Raymond of Chicago, a sister Mrs. Minnie Gibbs of Braidwood, Ill., and one grandchild.

west. That at the time this was established as a base rate line it was the village limits.

The manager also told the editor that a change of telephone rates would have to be made through the state commerce commission.

Evidently a recommendation will have to be made to the commerce commission if action toward a uniform or reduced rate in the village is to be obtained.

The council instructed the attorney to write the telephone company relative to the matter.

Rumor and Complaint

A rumor to the effect that engineers had been making a survey of 182nd, or Ridge Road, west of Torrence and that there was a possibility of that road being extended on through to Joliet was repeated to the council. This would bring route 6 back through the village again. It was changed during the world's fair in Chicago, Indiana pulling the strings to take the route through Hammond.

This was only a general discussion in an informal manner among the trustees and there was no authoritative information on the matter. Only hopes.

A complaint was registered from the fire department. So many cars follow the fire truck when an alarm is sounded, and gather so closely around the fire that a dangerous situation is created. The

FOURTEEN NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Fourteen new books have been received this week at the Lansing library according to Mrs. Chapman, the librarian. Thirteen of them are adult fiction and the fourteenth volume a large dictionary. The latter is a much needed addition.

Included in the fiction list are: Costumes by Eros by Alken; Plains of Abraham by Curwood; Wolf Hunter by Curwood; Golden Cord by Deeping; Come and Get it by Ferber; Romantic Comedians by Glasgow; Basque People by Fisher; Plutoerat by Tarkington; Elder Sister by Swinnerton; David Harum by Wescott; Kindred of the Dust by Kyne; Governor of Mass. by Paul, and Tomorrow Morning by Parrish.

TIME TURNS BACK ONE HOUR SUNDAY

Time will pause for one hour for the nineteenth time in the Calumet and Chicago region Sunday morning when folks turn their clocks back, bringing to a close the summer time, daylight savings period.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning all clocks should be turned back one hour, making the change from daylight saving or Eastern standard time to Central standard time. This is the nineteenth year that many regions in the United States have used what is known as daylight savings time during the summer months.

The idea was originated during the world war to provide an extra hour in the evening after working hours for folks to garden. It caught the public fancy and has been a regular procedure hereabouts ever since, but not much of the time saved has been used to produce home grown vegetables. Golf has flourished as well as other forms of outdoor amusement during the extra daylight hour.

So we come again to the time when we can snooze an extra hour Sunday morning and still be in church on time.

NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Kley have announced the birth of a daughter born at St. Margaret's hospital on September 16. The little lady has been named Donallen.

SPEED WORK ON OLD AGE PENSION

With card machine operators working on a twenty-four hour schedule and other office employes putting in extra hours, the state is speeding the work of mailing old age assistance checks. Federal grants for August and September have been received from Washington, and no further technical delays in issuing checks are expected by the State Department of Public Welfare.

FEW DISEASED AS FOUND UNDER EUGENICS LAW

Out of the more than four thousand tests for syphilis made in the last two months by the State Department of Health laboratories under the new law requiring certificates of health for marriage license applicants, only one case of the disease was found for every 92 tests. This is a percentage of 1.088.

department asked that the village ordinance stating that a distance of 500 feet be kept clear around a fire be enforced.

The council instructed the police to see that this distance was kept hereafter.

MON. FIRST DAY OF PERMANENT REGISTRATION

ALL VOTERS MUST REGISTER.
LIST CORRECT HOME
ADDRESS

Illinois new permanent registration law affecting counties with population over 500,000 will go into active effect Monday in the village when the first permanent registration of voters will be taken.

September 27 and October 5 are the two days designated for the registration, polls of every precinct will be open between the hours of 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. After the first registration is completed the first Monday in December and January 20 has been named as registration days for those who newly come of voting age, for new residents, etc. This registration will be taken by the village clerk at his office.

Emphasis has been placed upon the necessity of voters registering their correct home address, this means the street and house number. If you appear at the polls without this correct information you will not be registered until you can furnish it.

There are now three precincts in the village, Precinct number 16, polls at the village hall. This precinct is bounded by the village limits on the north and south and State Line on the east and Burnham avenue on the west. Precinct number 17, polling place at the Methodist church, boundaries are, Burnham avenue to School street, east and west, village limits north and south. Precinct number 18, polling place Ridgeway Motor Sales on Torrence avenue, boundaries are School street west to village limits, and village limits north and south.

Precinct number 17 is newly established and the permanent registration to take place on Monday is the first time the polls in this precinct has been used as such.

The new permanent registration law, which was passed by the last general assembly is calculated to stamp out fraudulent election practices and to guarantee home rule to towns and villages. By this phrase is meant that cities, towns, or villages may now hold elections relative to local questions without waiting for a general election.

Often in the past a local question on the ballot at general elections was passed by the voter, sometimes confusion existed in the minds of the voters as to the proper way to vote on the question, etc. It is expected that by the permanent registration these things will be simplified.

Under Illinois law a citizen must be a resident of the state one year, of the county 90 days and of the precinct 30 days to be entitled to a vote.

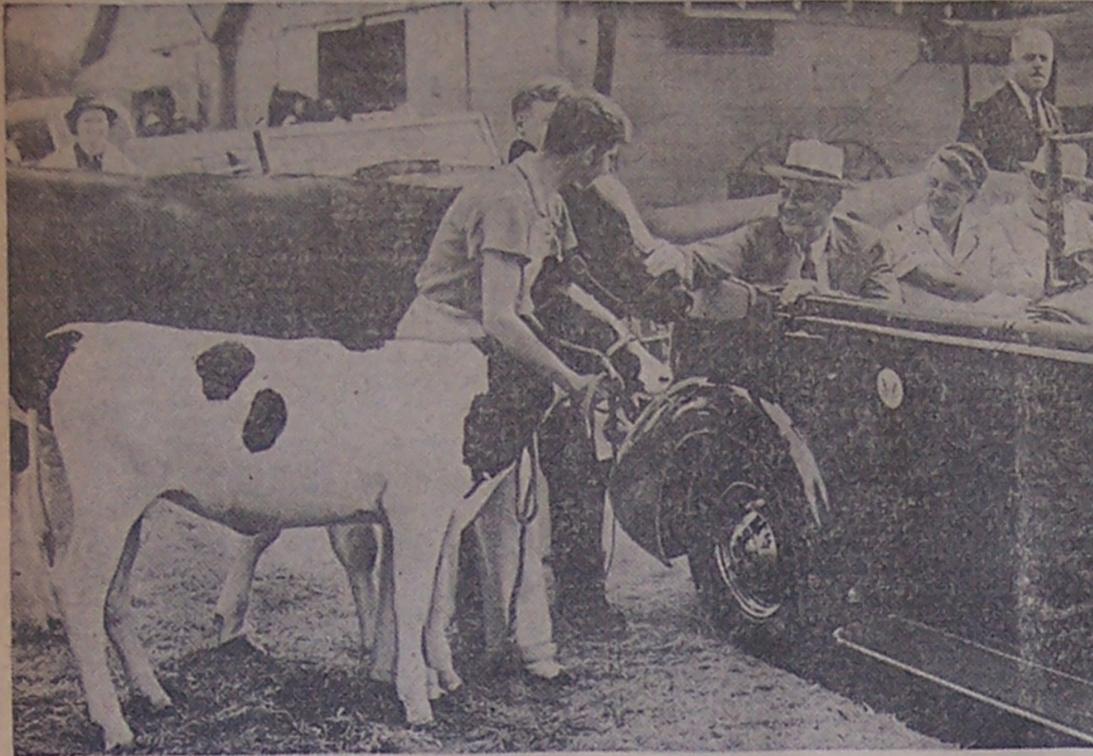
HOLD CARLSON IN ACCIDENT

Erhard Carlson of 3017 Ridge Road was placed under arrest as the result of an accident that happened September 18 about 12:30 a. m.

It seems that the Buick sedan of Hartwig Fick of Wentworth avenue near the new water pumping station, stalled and while Mr. Fick had it parked along the highway trying to get it started, Mr. Carlson with one passenger, Anthony Mitchell of Calumet City, drove into the rear of the Buick.

Mitchell suffered several cuts and bruises, otherwise no one was hurt, but police officers placed Carlson under arrest and his case is to be heard before Judge Sherrow September 30.

President Roosevelt Visits a County Fair



President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pictured as they stopped on their drive through the grounds of the annual Rhinebeck-Duchess County fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y., to admire a prize-winning cow and her calf entered in the stock show.

Battle Infantile Paralysis Wave



Preston Springs, Ont.—One of the most serious infantile paralysis epidemics in years has struck the United States and Canada. Science is testing the efficiency of zinc sulphate nose sprays as a preventive among 5,000 children in this Canadian town, where there was a dangerous outbreak. Dr. John Hauch of the Hagmeier clinic is shown treating one of the district children.

They Don't Want to Wait 72 Hours



City Clerk Michael Cruise of New York shown putting up the sign announcing that in the future marriage licenses are not valid for 72 hours after their issuance. Prospective brides and grooms who sought to beat the law are shown in line as they await their certificates and quick ceremonies.

Shanghai in Ruins as Bombs Rain From Planes



View of the international section of Shanghai after bombing from the sky by Chinese planes. Ruins of the Cathay hotel are seen, as fires sweep over the bombed area. With bombardments from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river, untold damage was caused in the native sections of the city.

Typist Sets New Record for Speed at Exhibition



Retains His Professional Title at Toronto Meet

Writing 8,656 words in an hour with only 31 errors, George L. Hossfield of West Englewood, N. J., successfully defended his world's professional title at the International Typewriting championships held recently at the Canadian National exhibition in Toronto.

Talk of Pupils Recorded to Gauge Improvement

Beloit, Wis.—Phonograph records measure improvements in students' voice and diction in the speech department of Beloit college. A recording is made of speech by each student at the start of the public speaking course. Another at the close of the course is made on the reverse side of the record. By comparing the two the instructor can judge each student's improvement.

First "Trailer Widow" Seeks Lift



Revere, Mass.—Mrs. Sadie Hahn, fifty-six, believes she is the nation's first "trailer widow." She married Paul Hahn, fifty-five, last year in a Dalworth, Texas, trailer camp, and spent their honeymoon in a trailer. Recently he deserted her here, taking the car, but leaving her the trailer in order, perhaps, that she might pick up a "lift" home.

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WILL IDAHO MAKE A DENT?

Idaho is meeting an emergency with emergency treatment. During the first six months of the year, Idaho's traffic deaths increased alarmingly. Idaho officials didn't attempt to correct the situation with talk and vague suggestions. Instead the governor ordered the departments of public works and law enforcement to utilize their joint man power, finances and equipment for the purpose of properly policing and supervising roads. Vacations of all patrolmen were cancelled, and seven new officers were added. Additional patrol cars equipped with radios, loud speakers and special lighting devices, were purchased.

It is too early to know the result of this emergency action, but Idaho is doing something. Traffic deaths and accidents have increased lately in most all states. Sporadic safety campaigns are started in bursts of enthusiasm that soon die. Brief law enforcement drives are instigated and then forgotten. And the accident toll soars.

Dismissing all humanitarian considerations, and looking at the accident problem from the economic standpoint alone, accident reduction is a burning necessity. Last year the direct cost of highway accidents was more than a billion and a half dollars—and the indirect costs were several times as great. Today we actually spend half as much money, directly, to pay for accidents, as we pay for gasoline. The average cost is \$43 per family per year.

Will Idaho make a dent in highway slaughter? Other states should watch the experiment.

ADVERSITY STRENGTHENS FARMERS

Today agricultural marketing cooperation is an accepted and highly regarded phase of agricultural life. Yet the farm cooperative movement had a long, hard row to hoe before it reached its present high state of development.

As late as 1917, officials of farmers' cooperatives in many states were indicted for conspiracy in restraint of trade, and it was necessary for the Dairymen's League Association of New York to petition the legislature for laws making it legal for farmers to organize cooperatives. Not until 1922 was a Federal law legalizing cooperatives passed. And only this year the state of New York has passed a law which, in effect, eliminates political dominance of agriculture and gives farm organizations greater opportunity for service to members and the consuming public.

The difficulties attendant on the growth of the cooperatives probably did the movement a great service. In the face of obstacles, farmers had to stick together if they were to get results—and so farm marketing cooperatives were strengthened.

THE TYPE WORRIES THEM

The present chief concern of the Republicans over Senator Vandenberg as a 1940 Presidential candidate seems to be the fact that his 10 letter name is too difficult to fit into newspaper headlines. By such things are American destinies governed. —The Commentator (October)

Recent war activities have served to illustrate an epochal change in the attitude of some of the major powers toward their interests in foreign countries. The United States is gradually adopting the view that in case of hostilities abroad, we will evacuate the citizens who wish it and those who remain must take their own chances. This marks a far cry from the day when the United States would go to almost any extremity to protect our foreign investments. Various newspaper polls indicate that this new policy is overwhelmingly favored by the bulk of citizens.



What would you do in case you happened upon a serious automobile accident and found one or several occupants bleeding profusely from cuts? Most people would rush to call an ambulance, or a doctor, or hurry the injured to a hospital. But, how about those precious moments when you are waiting for

the doctor or are enroute to the hospital? Are you capable of administering first aid to stop the bleeding? Many, many precious lives could have been saved if someone at the time of the accident had been familiar with the simple method of stopping bleeding by applying pressure with the fingers at certain points on the body, depending upon the location of the injury. You can get pamphlets or bulletins on this subject from your local drug store, library, boy scout leader, or from your insurance company.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

A Bull Story



Once upon a time there lived a very sophisticated person in the great metropolis of New York. This person presumably knew all the answers, his opinion was much sought after, in fact, he earned his daily bread by expressing his opinion.

Now in a distant city there lived a columnist who discovered talent occasionally, and one day he made a great discovery, a real humorist among his humble contributors. The columnist forthwith collected the writings of this unknown and had them printed in a little book which he called "Bed Time Stories".

The wits and ultra smarts pounced upon the book with glee, and the chuckles reached New York. The sophisticated critic heard the echo, looked at the title of the new book and wrote a review of the "Charming new book for the kiddies, that mother will surely want to purchase first time she is down town." The laughter after that reached from coast to coast, or so I'm told.

Comes now the Lansing mama who finds a new book for her child and takes it home and discovers the latest tid bit of the sophisticates. Unlike the New York critic the lady forthwith read the volume before commenting and then shared it with her contemporaries in the pursuit of culture ???

In other words the latest adult hit in the juvenile department is the story of "Ferdinand" available at the local library and recommended, or we believe it was recommended by a select group of Lansing ladies.

And Then

There is the one on "Pop" Wulfig that we almost forgot to tell. Seems Pop, his beloved and their youngest, on pleasure bent, acquired a boat. Attired in bathing suits they rowed across the beautiful lake and went bathing. About the time to return a snappy rain came down, and there they were out on the lake in an open boat getting all wet. Pop began to pull on the oars with might and main, which was too much might for the oar locks they released the oars suddenly, very suddenly. Pop reclined in the bottom of the boat and the oars floated out placidly on the bosom of the lake.

Recovering his balance, Pop went over the side of the boat after the oars, which meantime had floated considerable distance. Pop not having done any swimming for some time, his beloved insisted he tow the boat along just in case. So the procession started and after due

time the oars were recovered. Then the discovery of a couple nasty big hooks in the end of the boat over which Pop couldn't climb.

Neither the beloved or the youngest could swim more than a couple of strokes, so poor Pop's coming over the side of the boat was voted down, that 216 pounds being held against him. It was also against him as the beloved patiently rowed the boat to shore, Pop in tow. Now



Illustrations in this column are rare indeed but since precedent has to be broken if progress is to be made, we spring two on you this week. This one illustrates the dire results of golf when taken seriously and that is how it is being taken since the Lions tournament, there being many new converts to the game so we are told. Pictured here are two veteran adlets. If you can recognize them by the knee joints or shin bones send in your solution and correct answers to the puzzle will be awarded with a scratch pad upon which to write down your inspirations to this column. Maybe if you get them down you will send them in.

There was a total of 371,424 miles of surfaced roadway in the Illinois state highway system at the close of 1935.

A warning is all that is needed to tempt the average fellow.

An optimist is described as a fellow who expects to double his money in a slot machine.

STARTS SATURDAY AT THE PARTHENON THEATRE "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"



An untamed frontier ablaze with crimson war; fierce tribesmen striking in swift, deadly raid; the bonnie plaid of Scotland fighting on India's saffron hills—with all that, and more, going on, it's little wonder that Shirley Temple, asked which picture she most enjoyed making, cast a loud and enthusiastic vote for "Wee Willie Winkie", the picturization of Rudyard Kipling's famous story in which she is starred with Victor McLaglen, opening Saturday at the Parthenon Theatre in Hammond.



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

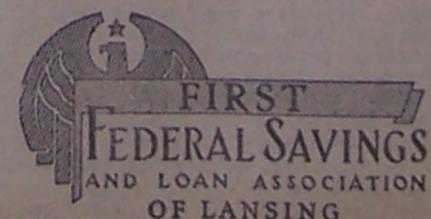
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WITH BANNERS

By Emilie Loring

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, a nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure on the sea, built by her 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, 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. Henri is ugly and warns Brooke she had better like him and Clotilde. That night while the cast of Sam's play is rehearsing and the Jacques are away, Mark shows Brooke the missing silver which he had found cached in an unused upper floor store room in his house. He reveals that the door connecting their houses has been unlocked. A black gloved hand pulls the key from the storeroom door.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—9—

"What do you mean by coming down when I told you not to move? What do you mean? I might have struck you!"

"But you didn't, Mark. I felt like a quitter hiding in the dark while you came down alone, so I crept after you. What did you see?"

"Nothing here—but the door is locked."

"A black-gloved hand did pull the key from the storeroom door, didn't it? I didn't dream it, did I?"

"If you did, I was in the same dream, Brooke. Wonder when they intend to remove the stuff."

"You think someone is planning to take it away?"

"Why else should it be there? It probably was moved from Lookout House to this one, which has been unoccupied for years, before I came back here to live. After Aunt Mary Amanda went, I was the only person who would know about the silver, and I was far away in South America. That's why Henri's face turned chalky when he saw me enter your living-room on Thanksgiving day."

"Then you noticed it too? I thought it might be my imagination."

"He was white, all right. Come on, we can't get back to Lookout House through this door. We'd better beat it downstairs and out that way. Lucky I pocketed your key."

"Hurry! Hurry! Suppose it was Henri who left those keys in the doors? Suppose he remembered that he had left them and stole back from the movies? I told him that you and Jed Stewart would be with us for supper after rehearsal. He may be looking for me now to see if I was telling the truth."

In the lower hall, which was slightly scented by the smoky aroma of open fires, Mark laid a detaining hand on her shoulder.

"Wait! Listen!"

The stillness of the high-ceilinged rooms was accentuated by the low moan of the wind at the corner of the house, by the muted thunder of the sea, by the sharp crackle of a burning log; was haunted by the weird wail of the distant siren, but no human sound intruded.

"Coast's clear. Let's go. Hold on!" Mark Trent frowned at her bare arms and throat, ivory tinted above the lace of her frock. "You need a wrap."

"To go from one door to another! Don't be foolish. If we don't hurry, Henri may get there before us."

In the green-walled living-room at Lookout House, Mark Trent threw a log on the smoldering fire and poked it into flame.

"Come here and get warm, Brooke. You are still shivering."

"If I am, it is from excitement, not cold." She toasted her fingers at the blaze. "What do we do next?"

"Watchful waiting seems our best bet."

"You would say that."

"I don't like the implication, but we'll let that ride—for the present. What move would you suggest?"

"I don't know, but let's do something. I hate sitting on the sidelines. I hate waiting. First we must find out who took the key from the storeroom door. If you hadn't held me, I would have dashed at him and found out."

"I had a hunch you would; that's why I grabbed you. Afraid I crushed your gardenia."

Brooke put her hand to her shoulder. "They're gone! Where could I have lost them?"

"Don't make a tragedy of it. I'll get you another."

Mark Trent had never seen brown eyes so flamingly gold, cheeks so red as Brooke's.

"I'm not making a tragedy of it, and I don't want another gardenia. For an amateur detective—amateur is the word with a capital A—you are dense, Mark Trent. Suppose the person in the attic went back for something and picked them up? Wouldn't he know at once that he was being watched?"

"I thought of that so—I brought this along." He held a flower in the palm of his hand. The once waxen petals were brown at the edges, but they had the feel of velvet in his fingers. "You don't want it now, do you?" He slipped it back into his pocket. "I'll keep it as a souvenir of our late dive into the underworld."

"I do want it and the other too." "Because Field gave them to you? I don't know where the other is; didn't realize that there were two. You dropped this as you came into this house. Better let me keep it. Would you want him to know that it had been crushed out of shape against my shoulder?"

"Just why should Jerry assume that it was your shoulder against which the gardenia was crushed? You are not the only man in my life, you know," Brooke reminded disdainfully.

"I intend—to keep the flower."

Mark Trent felt the color surge to his hair and recede. He had caught back "to be" in time.

"I haven't had a chance, Brooke, to tell you how ridiculous Mrs. Hunt's suggestion was—that I had any thought of trying to keep Aunt Mary Amanda's money in the family by—"

"Why stumble over it? Why tell me again that you wouldn't marry me? This is the second time. First in Jed Stewart's office and now here. To save a third attempt to impress the fact on me, I'll tell you that I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world. Divorced men leave me cold. Sometime perhaps I'll have the privilege of refusing to marry you."

He knew now the sensation of a knife being plunged into his heart. He drew the gardenia from his pocket and dropped it into her lap.

"Here it is. Water may revive it."

She twirled the stem in her fingers.

"It is past recovery." She flung it into the wastebasket. "I don't care for rejuvenated gardenias any more than I care for warmed-over love. That sounds like a car. Can they have come so soon?"

"Better not speak of what we discovered," Mark suggested hastily, as she started for the hall.

She left the room without answering. He salvaged the flower and thrust it into his pocket. He was not keeping it for sentimental reasons, he assured himself, but as a reminder of how near he had come to forgetting that all he had to offer a girl was "warmed-over" love.

Sam Reyburn entered the living-room and flung his blue covered script to the table. He dropped into the wing chair with a groan. Voices in the hall thinned in the distance. Mark Trent could distinguish Jerry Field's laugh, Lucette's rather high-pitched tone, Brooke's questioning



"Started for the Sole Purpose of Chiseling Money Off Me, I Suspect."

murmur, and Daphne's drawl. He looked at the dejected figure in the chair, at the long legs outstretched.

"What's wrong, Sam? Aren't you home early?"

"What's wrong with you, you're white as a sheet?"

"I'm okay, it's these artistic lights that play the dickens with one's color. Didn't Stewart and the rest of the cast come with you?"

"Jed stopped at your house for a minute, he'll be here pronto; the other actors—so-called—have gone home. I'll say I'm here early. After they'd walked through the first act, it was a choice between dismissing the cast or shooting them. I had a sane interval and decided not to shoot. I'm giving them tomorrow night off."

"Then I'll throw a party for the Reyburns and Fields at that new Supper club just opened in town. Give them a let-up from the play. What say, maestro?"

"Okay with me. It's darned good of you. Perhaps I have overworked them, but there is so little time before the performance." Sam sat up and ran his fingers through his hair. "With that so near, wouldn't you think those dumb-bells would know their parts? I ask you! Besides that, the leading man has walked out on us."

"It's tough. Can I help, Sam?"

"Can you help! I'll say you can. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Take the lead." He caught Trent's arm. "Be a good scout. Help a poor, distracted playwright-producer, will you? With you and the Crane woman in the leads, we'll make a two-star offering of it. That girl's good."

Sam's despair had changed to exaltation. Mark Trent temporized:

"How do you know I'm good?" "How do those bozos out in Hollywood know an actor will be a wow on the screen sometimes before they give him a try-out? Something here, m'lud, something here," Sam tapped his broad brow, "tells me you'll be stopping the show."

"That same something couldn't tell you where I'm to get the time for a theatrical career, could it? All right, all right," Mark conceded in response to Sam's groan, "I'll take the part. Give me the sides and I'll try to know the lines at the next rehearsal."

Sam caught Brooke as she entered the room. He hugged her as he exulted:

"What d'you think, gal? Trent has signed up for 'Islands Arise! Will he pack 'em in as the lead? I ask you!"

Jerry Field appeared at the door beating a huge spoon against a tin pan.

"First call for the dining car! First call—"

Sam held up his hand.

"Just a minute! We're all invited to dine and dance tomorrow by the new male lead in 'Islands Arise,' Mark Trent! Sam Reyburn announcing."

"You in the play, Mark?"

"How exciting!"

"Dinner and dance in the big city! What a break!"

Jerry Field interrupted the excited comments.

"Where are your gardenias, Brooke?"

His tone set Mark Trent's lips twitching. Under cover of lighting a cigarette, he caught the girl's furtive glance at the wastebasket. She put her hand to her shoulder.

"Why—why I must have dropped them."

"Where've you been?"

"Hi there, m'lud!" Sam's tone and manner were those of a stern parent guarding his offspring. "That isn't a topic for group discussion. We don't make people punch the time-clock in this family."

Jerry Field's face turned a bright and lively crimson; his voice and eyes were furious.

"I wasn't asking Brooke to punch the time-clock. I thought I might find the gardenias for her.—I"

He stopped as Jed Stewart appeared on the threshold. He was tapping a gardenia against his lips.

"Run to earth, Mark. Who's the charmer who leaves a flower outside your door?"

CHAPTER VII

An hour later Jed Stewart slumped deeper into a crimson-cushioned chair in Mark Trent's library and demanded:

"How was I to know that Field had brought Brooke the gardenias? Didn't he look like a meat-axe though, when I barged into Lookout House waving that flower and giving the whole show away by telling where I picked it up? I'm the original village cut-up, I am." He lighted his pipe.

"It wasn't all my fault. I didn't know, did I, Mark, that you and she had been cruising round this house?"

"You didn't. I hadn't told you then that I had discovered Aunt Mary Amanda's silver parked in a storeroom. Decided to wait till I had the goods on someone, but I couldn't resist the temptation to show it to Brooke. You should have seen her eyes when she saw it piled on that table."

He poked the fire till orange and scarlet flames, shot with pale green, roared up the chimney and sent a tangy puff of wood smoke into the room.

The sharp ring of the phone broke the silence.

"Trent speaking.—Lola! What do you want?—Not interested. If you like selling gas, sell it, only remember that the allowance stops.—Is she? Mrs. Gregory's word goes, here. You should have made sure of that before you set up shop.—What? What sort of paper?" Mark Trent looked at Jed Stewart who had come close and was moving his lips without making a sound. He

noded understanding. "I haven't rung off.—Yes, I heard what you said. I can't imagine how any paper you may have will interest me, but bring it here tomorrow at five.—Sure, I'll be alone.—Yes. Good-by."

Mark Trent cradled the telephone. He looked up at his friend.

"Lola has a 'paper' to sell me. She suggested that I have my check-book-in hand tomorrow. What do you make of it?"

"If it is the 'paper' Mrs. Gregory witnessed, how could she get hold of it?"

"Henri?"

"She said he had written to her, didn't she? She's bringing it tomorrow afternoon! There's a catch in it somewhere. It sounds too easy. You don't think she'll back out at the last minute, do you, Mark?"

"Not if there is money in it. She said also that Mrs. Gregory was putting the filling-station out of business. It was started without a license. Started for the sole purpose of chiseling money off me, I suspect."

"Right as usual. What say we call this an evening? I'm due in court in the morning in my best Gentlemen of the Jury style; furthermore, we'll need our brains running wide open when Lola comes at five. She has a 'paper' to sell! Won't we feel cheap about our suspicions of Brooke if it proves to be the 'paper' we're after?"

"I stopped suspecting her some time ago. Shall we go up? We are getting provincial. If we were in town we'd be just beginning to go places. Toddle along. I'll put out the lights."

Mark banked the fire before he ran up the stairs. Jed Stewart yawned as he stood at his door.

"In spite of the late excitement, I'm sleepy. Nightie-night, Mark. I'll drop our problem into what the psychologists call the deep mind. Perhaps it will float to the top in the morning all nicely solved." He was whistling softly as he closed his bedroom door.

Mark crossed his dark room to the window. What a night! The sky was powdered with stars. The sparks of gold were like the lights in Brooke Reyburn's eyes when she was happy or thrilled, and she had been thrilled when she had heard of his plan to dine and dance in town.

He drew the gardenia from his pocket. Nothing beautiful about it now but the leaves. He didn't need a paper which Lola Hunt might produce to clear his mind of suspicion that Brooke had influenced his aunt in any way. He drew the flash light from his coat pocket. Lucky he had thought of it when he had taken Brooke to see the Silver.

"Mark! Mark!"

Jed's voice? He laid the flower on the dresser before he opened the door. With the electric torch still in his hand he crossed the hall and knocked at Jed Stewart's door. He knocked again. Why didn't he answer? He flung open the door. A coat had been hung over the back of a chair. A shoe lay on the floor. Cold air was stirring the chintz hangings. Where did it come from?

The bath-room! Mark sprinted to the door and stopped in amazement. The window was wide open, but the air was strongly scented with perfume. The shower was dripping. Shaving materials were flung about as if hastily dropped.

He thrust his head out of the window. There were two ways to escape from the little balcony under it. Drop to the terrace, or through Lookout House. Had Jed and an intruder crashed in there? Brooke would be frightened. He'd follow them. He swung his leg over the sill.

"Stop!"

He went rigid in obedience to the hoarse warning, but only for an instant. Why was he perching like a dummy with the light from the room behind making him a perfect target for the person who had grunted? He moved his leg. No response to that from the balcony. Quickly he flashed his powerful light in the direction from which the sound had come. That would blind the person watching.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Striking Wools for Town, Campus

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SMART clothes are alive with fabric interest this fall. The wools that tailor to town and campus needs are especially intriguing and seeing that the requisite of a perfect autumn wardrobe is a tailored outfit that will prove "first aid" no matter what apparel emergency may arise, here's telling you about the fascinating weaves that lead in fashion this season.

Tweeds especially have a lot of texture interest. They are nubbed and flecked in decorative weavings that capture your fancy at first sight. When you go tweed shopping, and of course you will if you are assembling a school-faring clothes collection, ask to see some of the new-this-season candlewick tweeds, the latest herringbone weaves, smart diagonals the houndstooth, tattersall, rosey plaid and sugar-leaf patternings, and you will feel, having seen these, that you have had a liberal education on the subject of tweeds at the very start.

The next thing is to decide on which tweed is the tweed you want most. To help you out we are suggesting a nubby beige tweed flecked with white such as makes the smart three-piece costume as shown to the left in the picture. Here is an outfit that is ideal for fall wear on campus or in town. It pretty near comes to being a whole wardrobe in itself. A suit that has a topcoat as has this is an economical buy no matter what it costs, for it takes care of the problem of an early fall coat since it can be worn as a separate wrap. Note its button-back revers, also the unpressed pleats running down from the slash pocket lines. The matching suit has a chic high lapel collar, triangular pockets and narrow leather belt. The skirt is cut straight and slim as a fashionable daytime skirt must be this season.

And we are not through talking about tweeds for we just must mention the especially lovely "winter pastels" that belong to the tweed family. More than likely you won't be able to resist them because of the fine shetland and other fine yarns used in the spinning. You can get novelty open weaves if you wish.

Very youthful and attractive for campus wear is the two-piece frock of sheer rabbit woolen centered in the group. The pleated-all-around skirt bespeaks "last word" vogue. You really must have a pleated wool skirt if you are going away to school

to wear with your sweater, with your suede jacket, and with blouses galore. The wide shoulder line, high lapel collar and front-buttoned jacket closing are nice points but we've saved the nicest point to the last—those cunning little bows on the pockets! Now there's an idea that's going to send you right to the head of the class. Made of the very self-same material as the suit itself these bows add infinitely to the chic of this most attractive outfit.

A luxurious natural wolf tuxedo collar runs the length of the top coat of this stunning three-piece costume shown to the right. The tout ensemble is made of novelty woolen with a diagonal rib weave in deep brown flecked with beige. This outfit is entirely in line with the vogue this season that calls for lavishness of fur on suits and coats. The tuxedo effects are especially good this season. Handsome furs will be used unsparingly with care taken in achieving color blends that unify the costume.

Citing other fashionable wool weaves there are the new coating fabrics that have long hair interspersed and tightly embedded in the texture, their sheen contrasting against the soft surface of the fabric. Tightly twisted boucle nubs are also decorative and colorful. Persian lamb cloth is a new fabric this season. For children's coats, a new chinchilla fabric in soft colors is important. Fleece, both woven and knitted, are in demand. Suedes, velours and duvetynes are outstanding for dressy wear. For formal type costumes broadcloth is a leader

New Trimming Details.

Trimming details such as velvet collars, and fur borders, bands, and lapels furnish a new and softer note while peplums, yokes, and intricate tailoring details add subtle variety to the classic tailleur.

Flower Styles Varied

The smartest complement for the printed dress is a bright nosegay from the florists. Flowers are no longer limited to the conventional shoulder corsage.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

"THE Prisoner of Zenda" threatens to become everybody's favorite picture. Girls love it because it is tenderly romantic, boys are crazy about it because it is a thrilling adventure story, and the old folks like the pomp and circumstance of the court scenes. Of course, the mere fact of Ronald Colman's presence is enough to bring crowds to the box offices. He plays a dual role and the only complaint is that Madeline Carroll does not play two parts too. She is probably the most utterly charming heroine of the year—any year.

Hollywood had a lot of surprises recently that sent all the girls scurrying out to buy presents. Miriam Hopkins up and eloped with Anatol Litvak, the director, and Alice Faye and Tony Martin rushed off to Yuma, Ariz., and got married. Religious differences had caused the breaking of their engagement several times, she being Catholic, he Jewish. To make matters more complicated both had anti-marriage clauses in their contracts with Twentieth Century-Fox. The studio has forgiven them, but parents are said to be still pouting.



Miriam Hopkins

Mr. Litvak, Miss Hopkins' new groom, has just finished directing Claudette Colbert in "Tonight's Our Night," at Warner Brothers'. No one over there will ever forget him. In a scene that took place in a market he insisted on having real geese, turkeys, and chickens. The hot sun got in its deadly work and players had great difficulty going through their scenes without holding their noses. Finally the studio had to replace the poultry every few hours, but all attempts to use papier mache ones failed. Mr. Litvak detected the imitations at once and refused to work until real ones were provided.

Bing Crosby's absence from his radio program still leaves a big gap in Thursday night's entertainment, but at last there is a new picture of his to be seen and heard while we wait for his return to the air waves. "Double or Nothing" is pleasant and casual and amiable, just like all Crosby pictures. Three of the songs are real hits—"It's the Natural Thing to Do," "It's On—It's Off," and "The Moon Got Into My Eyes." Martha Raye is there with her frenzied buffoonery, and Mary Carlisle makes the prettiest heroine he ever had.



Bing Crosby

ODDS AND ENDS—Ever since Nelson Eddy joined Ida Lupino and Charlie McCarthy in that gooly spy travesty on the Sunday evening coffee hour, radio and picture fans have been begging him to play in a motion-picture comedy. . . . Phillips Lord is sending out Christmas presents now, because he knows he will be too busy in December with his Gang Busters and "We, the People." He sent Mark Warnow of the Hit Parade a watch with most complicated innards. Four times a day the works whizz around, gaining hours. It came with a guarantee that it would never tell the correct time.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Cleaning Brass.—Never use vinegar to clean brass. Though it cleans at first, it soon causes tarnish. The proper materials for cleaning brass are oil and rottenstone.

Washing New Blankets.—New blankets should be soaked for half an hour in water to which has been added one pound of bicarbonate of soda. Put them through a wringer. All the dressing will then be removed and they may be washed in the usual way.

Egg as Cleanser.—The yolk of egg may be used for removing mud, chocolate or coffee stains from any kind of material except velveteen. Rub into the stain, wash off with warm soapy water, and rinse thoroughly.

Rice Castles.—Wash 3 ounces rice and boil until tender. Mix with 4 ounces honey, 2 ounces currants, 2 ounces raisins, 2 ounces chopped walnuts. Add a well-beaten egg. Grease some small molds, place a glace cherry in each, and three-parts fill with the mixture. Cover and steam for 1 hour. Serve with custard.

Cheese and Tomato Salad.—Three ounces of cheese, two medium-sized tomatoes, seasoning, salad cream, lettuce leaves. Grate the cheese fine, then skin and chop up the tomatoes and mix to a paste with the cheese, adding seasoning to taste. Serve the mixture on individual plates, surrounding with lettuce leaves. Sprinkle the salads with a little finely grated cheese and decorate with small pieces of tomato.

Brightening Carpets.—Vacuum-clean carpets first to remove the loose dirt and fluff and then sponge or shampoo with a cloth wrung out of warm soapsuds, or use a good carpet soap. Repeat

Burning Coal Mine
At New Straitsville, Ohio, there is a burning coal mine, said to be the largest mine fire in the world. It has been burning since 1884, and more than \$50,000,000 worth of fine ten and twelve-foot strata coal has been destroyed. Millions of dollars have been spent to check the fire, but it still rages in hundreds of places between New Straitsville and Shawnee.
Another well-known subterranean fire in Ohio was that in the Hocking field, near Corning and Congo, which burned for 30 years. This fire was extinguished early in 1927.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

with another cloth wrung out of clear water, and finish with a dry cloth, always rubbing the way of the pile.

Treating Dry Glue.—Vinegar added to dry glue will make the glue fit for use again.

Preparing Parsley.—Parsley washed with hot water keeps its flavor better and is easier to chop. WNU Service.

CLIP THIS AD!
Worth \$7.50

Take it to any radio dealer! See the new 1938 farm radios. Choose the radio you like best, and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of a new battery radio equipped with a genuine Wincharger.

Wincharger turns FREE WIND POWER into electricity, brings "big-city" reception to farm homes. Eliminates "B" batteries. Ends expensive recharging. Provides plenty of free electricity to run your radio as much as you want for less than 50c a year power operating cost.

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● Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

Social Events

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Minnie Peters and her daughter, Mrs. Emma Lorenz, of Indiana avenue attended a birthday anniversary party of Mrs. Peter's sister, Mrs. Emma Metzger of Calumet City, last Thursday afternoon. Bunco was the diversion from 3 to 5 o'clock, after which a baked ham supper was served to the following guests of the hostess: Mrs. Rosie Brou, Mrs. H. Berwanger, Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. Ella Marlow, Mrs. Mary Mayer, Mrs. A. W. Wasserman, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Miss Rose Yoerger all of Calumet City and Mrs. Tillie Berndt of Dolton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pals of South Holland, Mrs. Minnie Peters and daughter of Oak Glen, Mrs. Cora Odell of Lansing. During the evening other guests arrived to help celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis, Mrs. Louis Weinberg and Mrs. Earl Clayton.

KIESTER PARTY

Mrs. Jackson Kiester of Maple street is entertaining a group of friends at a quilting party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Adeline Hill, of Crawfordsville, Ind., this afternoon. Games have been planned for the affair which will be climaxed by the serving of autumn refreshments. Mrs. Hill is visiting her daughter for a few weeks.

CELEBRATES 82ND BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Henry Hildebrandt of Torrence avenue was honored on the occasion of her 82nd birthday, Saturday, September 18, when a group of relatives and friends gathered at her home for a party. Among the guests were her daughters, Mrs. Herman Nus, Mrs. A. Erickson, Mrs. W. Lipke, Mrs. J. Meyer and Mrs. R. Small all of Chicago. Grandchildren and other relatives included Mrs. John Schroeder, Sr., Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. Carl Isaacson, Mrs. Robert Janich, Mrs. Al Kindt, Jr., and Mrs. John Schroeder, Jr. Friends included Mrs. John Dockweiler, Sr., Mrs. Emma Frank, Mrs. Ida Gutowski, Mrs. Alex Guebert, Mrs. Emily Guebert of Rose Bud, Ill., Mrs. Ferdinand Helland, Mrs. Clyde Hand, Mrs. William Kraegel, Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, Mrs. Howard Pals of South Holland, Mrs. Minnie Peters, Mrs. Henry Lange and Mrs. Annette Schmidt of Joliet.

PERUSERS CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Merry Perusers Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Cora Odell Tuesday, September 21. Mrs. Francis Edwards reviewed Edith Wharton's book "Ethan Frome". Mrs. Guy Armantrout read an article entitled, "Teaching Children to Read", and Mrs. William Jaeger reviewed "Yang and Yen" by Alice Tisdale Hobart. Mrs. Odell, assisted by Mrs. Rose Yoerger of Calumet City, served a delicious Chinese luncheon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Jaeger on Wentworth avenue October 19, when the Merry Perusers will entertain the Biography Club. Members present were: Mrs. V. Koefeld, Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. F. Edwards, Mrs. W. Jaeger, Mrs. G. Armantrout, Mrs. V. Long, Mrs. C. Odell, Mrs. C. Hampton and Mrs. O. Spindler. Mrs. Yoerger, Mrs. Kress, Mrs. Abel, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Ewbank and Donald Briedenback were guests.

BIOGRAPHY CLUB LUNCHEON

Plans for the September meeting of the Biography Club were changed from a picnic to a luncheon at the Ultra Moderne tea room in Munster last Monday afternoon. The regular study or review session was dispensed with and by way of program all the members brought pictorial biographies of themselves. Mrs. J. Peters contributed to the program by reading "Ferdinand" a cleverly illustrated juvenile story with a twist that grown-ups enjoy. Those members present at the luncheon were Mrs. Otto Fulker, Mrs. Ray Kraay, Mrs. H. Buffington, Mrs. Laybold, Mrs. J. Peters, Mrs. J. Kiester, Mrs. C. Wulffing, Mrs. H. Sherrow, Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. W. Thaldorf and Mrs. F. Price.

HAS DEMONSTRATION DINNER

Mrs. Carl Hoge entertained the following friends at a demonstration dinner at her home Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gralak of Calumet City, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Aarns, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff, and Mr. and Mrs. William Erfert.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mary Lois Walters celebrated her eleventh birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walters, of Community street. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Ruth Nelson, Peppy Perkins, Betty Lontz, Barbara Brough, Jean Wilke, Mary Elaine Jones, Vera Reynolds, Shirley Bertram, Enid Booth, Jacquelyn and Bonita Oumick and Eleanor Tripineer.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Olive McKay was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay of 181st street, last Thursday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. R. Lisky and daughter, Eunice, Mrs. W. Groat and daughter, Betty, Lorene Northey and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hollis and a number of relatives from Hammond. Mrs. P. Hollis and daughter, Louise, Mrs. P. Mack, Miss Richie, Mrs. Archer and daughter, Donna, Mrs. John Weidig, Mrs. DeVries, Mrs. J. Stahl, Mrs. Schoettle, Mrs. Albert Rose, Louis Liptak, Curtis and Glen McKay and Mrs. Wheymueller of Lansing.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Julius Schoettle of Roy street entertained a group of children at her home Wednesday afternoon, September 22, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, the occasion being the sixth birthday of her son, Julius, Jr. Contests were enjoyed with prizes going to Patricia Hill, Tommy Howard and Glen DeVries. Luncheon was served at a table charmingly decorated with flowers arranged in rock garden effect. The little guests included: Patricia and Ronald Hill, Tommy Howard, Eddie and Yvonne Scheck, Otto Quick, Jr., Donna Jean McKay, Glen DeVries, Dorothy June Weidig, Gretchen Wheymueller, Garret and Gerald Benson and Pal Sieberger. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of Hammond were evening guests at the Schoettle home.

C. L. A. TO MEET SEPTEMBER 27

The next meeting of the Christian Labor association will be held at the Lansing village hall Monday, September 27, at 7:45 p. m. All friends and members are invited and urged to attend.

"Why did they invite only married folks to their wedding?"
"So all the presents would be clear profit."

The word 'news' was first coined by putting together the first letters of the words, north, east, west and south.

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New Royal will help! Faster, easier than writing by hand! Anyone can use it! Handsome. Sturdy. See it—try it—CONVINCE YOURSELF! Costs only few cents a day.

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BOWLING

By R. O. Hecht

With one week of bowling now behind them, all of the Lansing boys have had their first chance to bowl in this the 1937-38 season.

The Lions were the first to tear into their opposition. These jungle men were not any to easy on their rivals inasmuch as they took all three games from the Federal Savings and Loan men. The Knot-holes made it three straight against State Line and so did the Brickmakers against the Legion. Last year's champions, Mikos, took three on the chin from Dockwellers and Kraay Bros. took the Ridge Road Gardens down for two.

The big guns of the first week in League 1 were W. Weaver and Rein Schultz. Both of these boys hit a total of 610 pins for an average of 203. Paul Sass had high game with 242. Dockwellers carried away all high team honors by shooting high game of 922 and high series of 2563. In League 1 there is a four way tie for first place at the end of the first week. Lions, Knot-holes, Brickmakers and Dockwellers have each won three games and lost none. Kraay Bros. have won two and lost one.

League 2 tore into its second week of bowling and performed in mid-season form. There were quite a few games that went over 200. High game for the week went to Carl Hecht at 243. Carl also shot high series with a 619 total. Lansing Pharmacy did right well when they defeated Gids three straight. The Pharmacy boys shot the best game in League 1 with a total of 873. Padjens boys kept on winning by taking two from Lansing Motors. Meeters sort of mopped up on Hopman Cleaners and took them down three times. Slager Bros. managed to take Louie to the tune of two to one.

Quite a number of the boys have bought their own bowling balls this year and if that means anything, there ought to be some hot scores this year. The teams are getting their shirts too, and soon we will have lots of color on the alleys.

This being the first year that fouls are being called, it may be well to announce that there are not very many of the boys fouling. There are about five fouls a night on the average, which is a very good average considering that none of the bowlers are used to having fouls called. League 1 is calling fouls for League 2 and 2 calls for 1. With this arrangement, each bowler should not have to call fouls more than three times per season. All in all, things are functioning very smoothly and all bowlers are looking forward to the greatest and best season of them all.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow necked bottles, the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out.
—Pope

PAT O'BRIEN AND HENRY FONDA STAR IN "SLIM" NOW PLAYING THRU SATUR. AT THE PARAMOUNT



"Slim" a melodrama dealing with a class of young men whom the movies have overlooked up to now—the lads who string high tension lines across the country—is now currently showing at the Paramount Theatre. Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda are starred in this picture ably supported by Margaret Lindsay, Stuart Erwin and J. Farrell MacDonald.

An added attraction on this program is Walt Disney's "Academy Award Revue" which is a feature—length compilation of his prize winning cartoons—"Three Little Pigs", "Flowers and Trees," "The Country Cousin", "Three Orphan Kittens" and "The Tortoise and the Hare".

Both attractions will be run thru Saturday night.

Telephone: Harvey 161

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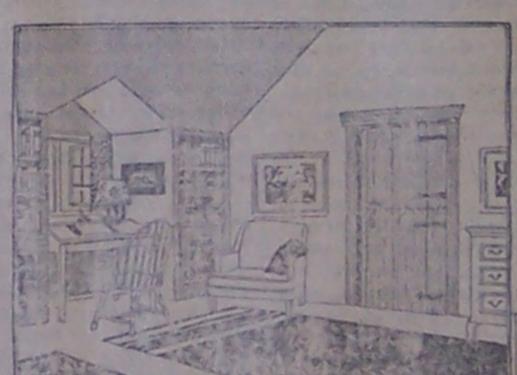
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The children grow up and want their own rooms; a relative comes to share your home, a servant is needed . . . these and many other reasons make it necessary to add another room to your home. Often it is far less difficult than you imagine. A basement or attic room, remodelled and furnished with our composition board and especially adapted millwork, may be the most cozy and attractive room of all.

Plan books, construction advice and suggestions free estimates and figures for required material and labor . . . we are here to give you all this assistance, gladly, and without cost. And may we again remind you of the wonderful savings on Storm Sash and Insulating Material. We are certain we can save you money.

LANSING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 49 LANSING, ILLINOIS

Snow White LAUNDRY

We use only the latest washing formulas, sterilizing methods, and ironing processes known to science, so to protect your clothes and your family's health, send your laundry to us. Let us explain our fine service and low rates.

Up-To-Date Laundry
LANSING 264
BE UP-TO-DATE

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.
The Sunday night service this week will be conducted by the Glensons from Harvey, Ill., and will include a special song service. Time 7:30 p. m.

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.
Flowers for the Sunday service will be supplied by Mrs. Jackson Kiester.

There is to be a meeting of the financial committee of the church Thursday evening to plan an every member canvass.

The adult bible class will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long on Friday evening.

There will be special music by the choir at the Sunday service with several selections by the ladies quartette the personnel of which is: Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Rahn and Mrs. Hilland.

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.

The Christian school club will meet Wednesday evening in the Munster chapel at 7:30.

The choral society resumes activities this evening and plan to meet each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

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

German service at 9 o'clock.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
English service at 11 o'clock.

The subject of the pastor's sermon is to be, "Christians Must Strive for Perfection". Text from James 2: 10-17.

The bible class opens its season on Monday evening at 7:30.
Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

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, "Following the Practices of Jesus". References from Luke 4: 16; John 8: 1-11. The leader for the evening is to be Miss Evelyn Bultge.

Friday, September 24, there is to be a denominational meeting at the First Reformed church of Englewood. In the afternoon a workers assembly meeting will be addressed by four of the leaders of the denomination as will be the evening meeting, these leaders are: Dr. Luman Schafer, Rev. Achterman, Rev. Franklin Hinkman and Mrs. Sanford Coob. A bus will leave the Lansing church at 7 p. m. to take folks from this congregation who wish to attend this meeting.

On Friday, October 1, the Union Mission Conference of Chicago will be held at the Englewood church. This is to be an all day meeting, the bus will leave Lansing church at 9:15. All the ladies of the congregation are welcome.

The sessions are to begin at 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible classes will resume activity next week, the students from 7th and 8th grades will meet for class Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock those from the 1st to the 6th grade on Saturday morning at 10:30.

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

Confessional service in German at 9 o'clock.
German service at which Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Ladies Aid will hold its semi-annual mission meeting. Mrs. William Winterhoff is in charge of the program which will include a playlet on missions.

The senior choir meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Good Thoughts For Good People

One day is worth two tomorrows
—Benjamin Franklin

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.
—Emerson

Today is your day and mine—the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time.
—David Starr Jordan

Trust no future, however pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act, act in the living present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead.
—Longfellow

All the good that ever was, is now; and all good is present and available, here and now, in its fullness and perfection.
—Christian Science Sentinel

Behold now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation.
—II Corinthians 6

Behold now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation.
—II Corinthians 6

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

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

Medical social worker, \$3,800 a year, associate medical social worker, \$3,200 a year and assistant medical social worker, \$2,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Associate botanist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant botanist, \$2,600 a year Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the 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.

T. F. METEOR

Written by students of Thornton Fractional Twp. High School

The T. F. curricula offers two new courses this year, practical science and cafeteria management. The practical science replaces general sciences previously offered here. Mr. J. Kiester and Mr. S. Frey are teaching this year's science.

Miss Stewart, the new cafeteria manager, is in charge of the course in cafeteria management.

The T. F. Girls' Club has a full-to-the-brim schedule for the new school year with the new dean of girls, Miss Anna Schmidt, and the president, Kay McCloskey, in charge.

At the first meeting on September 14, the following committee chairmen were appointed: Booster committee, Josephine Schuster; Health committee, Louise Hays; Refreshment committee, Delores Knoerzer; Ticket chairman, Genevieve Jablonski.

Mr. Allen, the new mathematics instructor at T. F., is organizing a debate club. He has had seven years experience in coaching debate teams.

This project will be carried out as a club with the team as the nucleus. The purpose of the club is to give training to anyone who is interested.

The T. F. social hour held Friday after school was a great success. There were 120 students present, dancing or playing the musical game "Trees" which served as a mixer.

The faculty members present were Miss Schmidt, dean of girls, Mr. Miller, dean of boys, Miss Moe, Miss Stauffer and Mr. Allen.

Miss Anna Schmidt dean of girls, held an assembly Tuesday for all the girls in school. Kay McCloskey, president of the Girls' Club and director, introduced the G. A. C. board members. All girls were urged to support school activities. Similar meetings are to be held regularly each month.

The Boys' Glee Club is being organized with Joe Siwinski as president; Ray Paschke, vice president; Don Williams, secretary, and Bill Kohler, librarian.

Mr. Christian believes that the club, meeting every day, has great possibilities.

There's nothing more exasperating than an alarm clock that doesn't go off," says a writer. Unless it's one that does.—Humorist.

Phone Lansing 292
P. A. BOELEN'S
DENTIST
Lansing Illinois

POULTRY SHOW SOON TO OPEN IN CHICAGO

All barnyard sounds have long been familiar in Chicago's Stock Yards except those given out by its feathered colony. The missing strain will be added to the symphony of moos, grunts, squels, and bleats on the occasion of the Midwest Poultry Exposition which will dominate the scene here October 15 to 19.

The show will be held in the International Amphitheatre, famed for its annual reviews of prize live stock exhibited at the International Live Stock Exposition. The first of a series of annual events, devoted exclusively to poultry, is now to be held in the same setting.

Largest Ever Held
The show will be the largest exposition of its kind ever held in Chicago, the industrial hub of this billion dollar industry. An important feature will be an extensive competitive exhibition of the various breeds of poultry, open to both adult and 4-H exhibitors. Entries for these competitions will close October 11. There will also be contests featuring baby chicks and eggs.

BIRTHDAYS

- Max Wiersma, September 20.
- Joan Zeldenrust, September 12.
- Jean Klkkert, September 13.
- Gerald Van Proyen, September 21.
- Mrs. Charles Wolff, September 21.
- Charles Wolff, September 23.
- Eldne Hoge, 3 years old, September 23.
- Mrs. Oscar Spindler, September 18.
- Mary Jane Kemp, 16 years old, September 17.
- Alice Lanting, 11 years old, September 18.
- Mrs. Mary Hildebrandt, 82 years old, September 18.
- Julius Schoettle, 6 years old, September 22.

Thelma Davidson
TEACHER OF
VIOLIN & PIANO
PHONE 190-W
3438 Monroe Street

Alfred Releh, 1 year old, September 16.
Harold Sons, September 29.

Wonders of an unseen world! Astonishing things we would see if we had eyes like a microscope, explained in a double page illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

H. S. Van Blarcom

TEACHER OF SINGING

18333 School Phone 141-B



SAVE THE PRICE — OF A NEW HAT . . .

Let us block and clean your old felt hat. Our new patented process restores the lustre and nap to original brightness. New bands fitted and a worthwhile saving assured. Cleaning and blocking doubles the value of your hat in wear and appearance.

RIDGE ROAD CLEANERS

ED. BERWANGER, Prop.
LANSING, — ILLINOIS

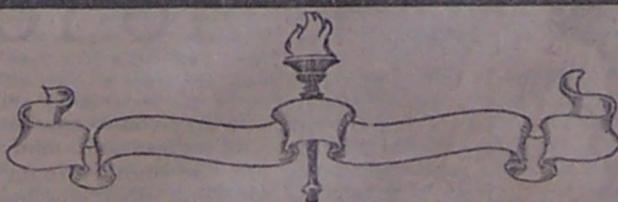


THE FUTURE SOON BECOMES THE PRESENT

"To the young", said thrifty Benjamin Franklin, "twenty years and twenty shillings seem to last forever". As we grow older we realize more keenly the value of time and of money. The future so soon becomes the present. Money saved, slowly and tediously at first, so quickly mounts up into safety, security and independence . . . or else time flies by and we have lost the opportunity of saving. In youth every man can so direct his activity that he will have attained a substantial position during his prime of life. The South Holland Trust and Savings Bank will protect your savings and help them grow.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

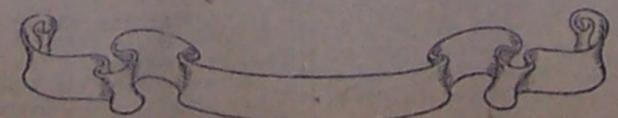
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SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS



QUIET dignity, calm, peaceful services, freedom from all distractions and annoyance in your hour of bereavement. We take all responsibility and fulfill all your requirements at moderate cost.

De Young Funeral Home

PHONE HARVEY 37 SOUTH HOLLAND



Add a Bluebird To Your Linens

Out across the tulips fly our feathered friends the Bluebirds, so realistic when embroidered in dainty 10 to the inch cross stitch. See how prettily these bird motifs may be adapted either to border or corner various household accessories—breakfast sets, towels, scarfs or kitchen curtains. Tulips



are in single stitch. Use gay floss. Pattern 1475 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 1/2 by 8 1/4 inches; two motifs 5 by 9 1/2 inches; and four motifs 6 by 6 1/4 inches; and four motifs 3 1/2 by 5 1/4 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day Headache, 30 minutes.

LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

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."

WNU-A 38-37

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

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

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER HAS HARD WORK TO BELIEVE HIS EYES

THE very morning that Jimmy Skunk had decided to go see for himself the stranger of whom Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Unc' Billy Possum told such strange stories Peter Rabbit had made up his mind that he just had to see for himself what was going on. He had not been into the deepest part of the Green Forest since the time when he had found the strange tracks there. The truth is Peter had been afraid to go. But now his curiosity had been aroused so by what Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow had said that he couldn't keep away any longer. First he looked for his cousin, Jumper the Hare. Jumper had not been afraid when Peter had told him about those strange tracks, and he felt sure that Jumper would not be afraid now. But Jumper was nowhere to be found. In fact, Peter had not seen him for some time, not since Sammy Jay had first come screaming out of the Green Forest with his story of the big stranger with the terrible claws.

So Peter started off by himself. His heart went pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat, and he sat up to look and listen so often that it took him longer than ever to reach the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest.

Then all of a sudden, right on the shore of Paddy's pond, Peter saw a sight that made him quite gasp for breath. Yes, sir, it quite took Peter's breath away. What was it? Why, it was the meeting between Jimmy Skunk and the big stranger Sammy Jay had told about. He was very big, quite as big as Farmer Brown's boy, was the stranger and he wore a black fur coat just as Sammy had said. And there were the great big claws, the terrible claws, the most awful claws that Peter had ever dreamed of. As soon as he saw them Peter knew for sure that this stranger was the one who had made the big, strange tracks he had found in the deepest of the Green Forest. And now here was the great stranger with the terrible claws walking straight toward Jimmy Skunk and Jimmy didn't seem to know it. In fact Jimmy was resting and he looked very much as if he were going to take a nap. Peter wanted

to shout and warn Jimmy. Then he thought of thumping. But he didn't do either. The fact is Peter didn't quite dare to.

But there was no need, for just then the stranger stepped on a stick and it broke with a snap. Jimmy Skunk turned about. Of course Peter expected to see Jimmy run as fast as ever he could. "Jimmy seldom hurries, but he will this time," thought Peter.

But Peter was wrong. Jimmy did nothing of the kind. For a minute he just stared and stared. The big



So Peter Had Started Off by Himself

black stranger kept right on coming. Then, instead of running, Jimmy went forward to meet him. Yes, sir, Jimmy Skunk just marched straight toward the stranger with his head and tail held high. The big black stranger stopped and eyed Jimmy a bit doubtfully. Then he stood up on his hind legs and he was as tall as Farmer Brown's boy. This made Jimmy stop for a minute. Never had he seen any one but Farmer Brown's boy himself who could stand like that. But it wouldn't do to let this stranger think that just because he was big and had cruel looking claws he could scare everybody, and so Jimmy once more marched forward. You know he really has a great deal of confidence in that little bag of scent he always carries with him. The stranger growled. Jimmy kept right on. Then what do you think happened? Why that great, big stranger began to back away! Peter Rabbit could hardly believe his own eyes.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By—

Roger B. Whitman

RELATIVE HUMIDITY

WITH the coming in of air conditioning, and the use of humidifiers, the term "relative humidity" is used to indicate the percentage moisture in the air. This term is explained as showing the quantity of moisture in the air compared to the limit that the air can hold. For a comparison, a sponge picks up moisture and continues to pick it up until it is saturated; beyond that, any more water causes a drip.

A sponge holds water in liquid form, whereas air holds it in the form of an invisible vapor. Air absorbs this vapor, and can continue to absorb it until it can take up no more. Outdoors, excess water vapor becomes visible as a mist or a fog, both of which are no more than very minute drops of water.

The amount of water vapor that air can take up depends on temperature. The warmer the air, the more vapor it can hold; the greater will be the quantity of water vapor needed to saturate it.

Relative humidity is the amount of water vapor actually in the air, compared to the amount of water vapor that would be needed for saturation. Air that is fully saturated,

and that can take up no more vapor without forming a drip or a mist, is said to be 100 per cent humidified. Air that contains one-half as much vapor as would saturate it is 50 per cent humidified, or in other words, has a relative humidity of 50 per cent.

The relative humidity of a body of air depends on the temperature of the air. Consider a room in which the air at a temperature of 40 degrees contains a certain quantity of water vapor. If the temperature of the air is then raised to, say, 60 or 70 degrees, with no more water vapor added, the relative humidity will be less, for at the higher temperature, the air has a greater capacity for absorbing water.

Now suppose that the air in a room is at 70 degrees, and contains a quantity of water vapor, but not enough for saturation. Coming into contact with cold window glass, the air will be chilled and will lose its capacity to hold water vapor. The excess above the relative humidity of 100 per cent, which is saturation, will be squeezed out, so to speak, and will appear as drops on the glass. The effect is condensation, or what is commonly known as "sweating."

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service

GOOD TASTE TODAY



World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette

Night Club Is No Place for Unescorted Women

DEAR Mrs. Post: (1) In a great city such as New York or Chicago, is it considered proper today for two young ladies to go to a night club without men companions? I use the word "ladies" in order to make the distinction clear. (2) And in their home town, which has a population of about a hundred thousand but which has its "gay white way" too, does your same answer as to No. 1 apply?

Answer: It is not possible to think of ladies as going to a night club—meaning any public one—alone. Whether they would even be admitted at all to them, I am not sure. At a real club, meaning one to which only actual members are admitted and where young women members would be sure to find themselves among people they know (as they would at a neighborhood country club), it might be (though even this is doubtful) quite all right for them to go. These answers apply to both places but in the case you mention it is not likely that they could be members and well known at a private club in a strange city.

You Needn't Return Social Favors in Kind

DEAR Mrs. Post: Within the past few months I have been invited by the same person to a tea, a bridge luncheon and to several big buffet parties. All these parties have been very grand. I can not make a return that in any way is proportionate to my obligations. The only thing I can do is ask several people at one time or ask this hostess to the theater perhaps, although she is not an intimate friend and these invitations of mine are necessarily so personal. What would you suggest?

Answer: All hostesses who entertain constantly invite those whom they like and who help to make their parties successful either by being very ornamental or amusing, or in any case friend-making. If you can find out the date of her birthday or their wedding anniversary, or other special occasion to her, or if not, then merely any special day on the calendar—for instance, Valentine's day—send her a present of flowers or a plant.

Week-End Invitation

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am just twenty-one and live with a woman who is not a relative and also not very broad-minded about this modern age. I'm always living in fear that I am going to suggest doing something wrong to displease her. A friend has asked me to go to New York with him over a week-end. His older brother will be with us on the train and I am to stay with his married aunt, who has invited me personally. May I go and will I place my foster-mother under any obligation in accepting this invitation? I believe in this case that is the one point that will annoy her especially.

Answer: If you have received a DEFINITE invitation from his aunt and your foster-mother does not disapprove of this man (or of his aunt) I can see no impropriety in your going to stay with her. Your acceptance of the invitation will not put your foster-mother under any obligation whatsoever.

Starting to Eat

IS IT considered impolite to begin eating before everyone at table has been served? Answer: When two others have been served it is considered entirely polite to begin eating slowly. WNU Service.

WENT ALL THE WAY



"Jim failed in his parachute test today." "Oh! So he fell short, eh?" "No, he went the full 15,000 feet."

Romance

He—Ellen, what do you feel when I glide with you over the floor in a long, dreamy waltz? She—Your feet.

FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

Metal Blend. One-coat house paint. Send \$1 for complete selling kit and guaranteed money back sales plan. Restricted territory. Rainbow Paint Co., Janesville, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

Shorthand and Typing by Mail. Results guaranteed. Accredited teacher. 20 yrs. exp. Thoro, easy, complete. \$75. Investigate. 630 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

OPPORTUNITY

PLEASANT WORK—Ten dollars starts you. Money back guarantee protects investment. Particulars Free. Write Automatic Novelty Co., St. Augustine, Fla.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric Fence Chargers suitable for every farm; cheapest and best; demonstration Free. Farm Service Corporation, 362 Wrigley Building, Chicago. Guaranteed.

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

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

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

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

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

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

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

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

NAME _____
 STREET ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Bill Terry Can't Get Away From Managerial Job

THROUGHOUT most of his years in New York John McGraw wanted to be president of the Giants. That most people regarded him as the Giants made little difference. He wanted that particular executive job and he never got it.

Bill Terry, who succeeded McGraw as manager, has few characteristics in common with the late little Mac. But he does have such an amazing flair for winning pennants that most fans have come to regard him as the Giants. That fact, together with his new five-year contract for \$40,000 or so a season, should make him very happy.

The probability though is that Bill will not be entirely at peace with himself, even if his red hot team comes up with another pennant and a world title this year. Like McGraw, Bill always has wished to get away from the playing end of the game, to distinguish himself in the bigger business departments. Like McGraw, also, it is improbable that his full wishes ever will be realized.

Thereby hangs a strange trend of thought. Players of forty years or so ago were generally reputed to be rough, tough, unlettered men. Yet many of them—Charley Comiskey, Clark Griffith, Jack Dunn are prize examples—have later achieved even more enduring fame and wealth as club owners or top-ranking executives

Mister Ogden Writes a Letter

Enough of such things, though What really started this piece was a letter from Jack Ogden. Jack was a star athlete at Swarthmore. He was a shrewd, work horse pitcher worthy of being rated along with Grove and Earnshaw when Jack Dunn's Orioles were winning their seven International league pennants from 1919 through 1925.

After that he pitched more than capably for the St. Louis Browns, Cincinnati, and another big time club or two. Now, for three seasons he has been business manager of the Baltimore Orioles. This year his team was off to a bad start and for a month or two looked worse than

POTPOURRI

The First Movie

Motion pictures result from a series of pictures taken at short intervals. In 1872 Eadweard Muybridge secured a number of such photographs of a moving horse by setting up a series of cameras along a race track, each camera being snapped by the breaking of a string as the horse moved along the track.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Jersey City. Now it is fighting for second place.

First place, of course, is safe, having been won long ago by those Newark Bears. Ogden's letter concerns those Bears, called by many, the greatest of all time minor league teams. From now on you are reading what Ogden has to say about them as compared to the Orioles with whom he played.

"In the first place the pitching staff of Earnshaw, Grove, Thomas and Parnham was much better than the present Newark pitching staff. With reference to myself, you can form your own opinion.

"I talked to Joe McCarthy this summer and he said that any big league club that had our pitching staff could have won the pennant easily. You know the record that Earnshaw, Grove and Thomas made in the big league and also in the World Series. Earnshaw, Grove and Thomas struck out over 300 men a year without the aid of night baseball.



Joe McCarthy

Look at the strikeout record of the present Newark staff.

"Richardson does not compare to Boley as a hitter but approaches him as a fielder. Fritz Maisel, our third baseman, was a big league player, playing in minor league company because he chose to live near home. Bentley was the best hitter in baseball while pitching and playing first base for us.

"Our outfield of Lawry, Jacobson and Walsh was better than the present Newark outfield with the possible exception of Keller. Keller, I think, is a natural and will be one of the greatest players in baseball.

"I think Rosar, the Newark catcher, has a bright career ahead of him. He is a very good hitter and very strong, thus being able to do a lot of work. I think you will hear from this young man in the future.

"Yours, JACK OGDEN."

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE best line ever written about prize fighting was one carried for years in a New York afternoon paper. It was, "Don't bet on fights."

Teamates insist Joe Di Maggio's hitting is falling off because of that extra dough he is picking up doing commercial movies. Say he spends so much time in the studios that he is getting Kleig eyes . . .

Art Rooney, the racetrack plunger who also owns the Pittsburgh pro football club, plans to buy Big Ed Smith's contract from Washington where the former N. Y. U. star is not precisely happy . . .

The latest gag on steeplechase favorites is for the rider to lose his stirrup irons. In the good old days the riders just fell and then picked themselves up with the grace of acrobats.

Not all the hold-ups at Saratoga during the racing season reached the headlines. Several (and I am not referring to things happening in the track betting ring or around the town gambling houses) were kept under cover. There is to be stricter supervision next season . . .

Incidentally, one of the Spa lake houses cleaned up \$80,000 on the season in spite of an expensive overhead . . .

Baltimore fans are giving Bucky Crouse an automobile in appreciation of the great job he has done in lifting the Orioles from cellar to first division since he was appointed manager a couple of months ago . . .

Canarsie stadium wants the world to know that it has made \$6,000 on its prize fight shows this outdoor season.

Bill Terry and one of the nation's sports editors are making faces at one another because they used to live in Memphis when both of them were young and ambitious . . .

Mrs. Emil Denmark will race her successful stable in New York instead of her native Chicago because of the difficulty of getting along with the western officials . . .

That celebrated sportsman, Buddy Walsh, who sells so many Posts around the upper West Side, is running for business agent in the Newspaper Malters' Delivery union.

When Jack Curley Became Sports Editor

A bunch of newspaper men were sitting around the other night talking about what a swell guy the late Jack Curley was. One of them came up with this true tale of the time Jack promoted a fight in a western city and began a lifelong friendship.

For some reason the sports editor of the city's most important paper took a terrific dislike to Jack. He panned the fight day by day, letting poison drip into every word he scribbled.

On the day of the fight the sports editor fell off the water wagon. His daily panning and the buildup by the other reporters had created wide interest in the battle. The result was to be front page news.

Curley happened to pass the office at midnight, heard that the sports editor had fallen by the wayside and that soon there would be hell to pay because the story had not been written. Curley went upstairs.

The next day the paper had the city's best written and most complete story. From start to finish it was in the sports editor's best vein, dripping vitriol, panning the whole fight from opening bell to count of ten.

That afternoon the sports editor, sober but somewhat shaky and dim about what had happened, approached Curley, paper in hand.

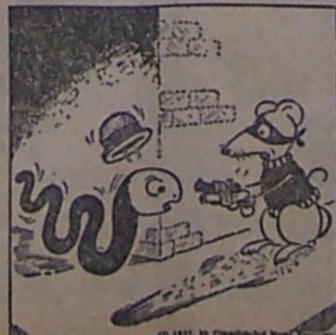
"Everybody says you're a swell guy," he said. "I guess I did kind of lay it into you. Especially this story. It's terrible."

"Oh, that's all right," said Curley. "Forget about it. You didn't. I wrote it myself."

The only important money bet on the Louis-Farr affair was on knockouts and how many rounds the Welshman would last . . . As has been mentioned here frequently, Louis' hands are much smaller than the average heavyweight's and are soft and puffy. Probably they do get hurt easily in spite of the inordinate amount of bandage permitted him . . . A reader suggests Uncle Mike Jacobs should put the Brown Bomber in that elimination tournament, too . . . Another writes in to say that Marcellus must have just come back from a \$23 ducat prize fight when he made that crack about Denmark in Act 1, Scene 4, "Hamlet" . . . A third mentions that Bob Pastor had Louis looking much worse than did Farr but, being a local boy, was not aided by maudlin sentiment and a magnificent radio build-up.

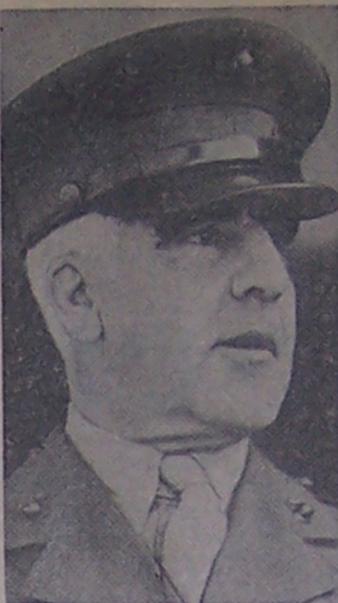
A fourth points out that one reason why so many gents are writing for fairness to Schmeling now is that the Nazi is the only gee certain to provide the Twentieth Century S. C. with a million-dollar gate next year . . . A fifth goes into details to show how Braddock, by coming in rearing, fought in the best possible way to lose his title . . . A sixth mentions that Farr and Manager Broadribb, previously known as virulent squawkers, took their defeat most gracefully.

ANIMAL CRACKERS By WARREN GOODRICH



"Stick 'em up!" WNU Service.

MARINE COMMANDER



Brigadier General John C. Beaumont, commander of the second brigade fleet marine force, who embarked from San Diego, Calif., for the Sino-Japanese war area in Shanghai to take command of all United States marines in China. He will be responsible for disposing his troops most effectively to protect America's nationals in the war zone.

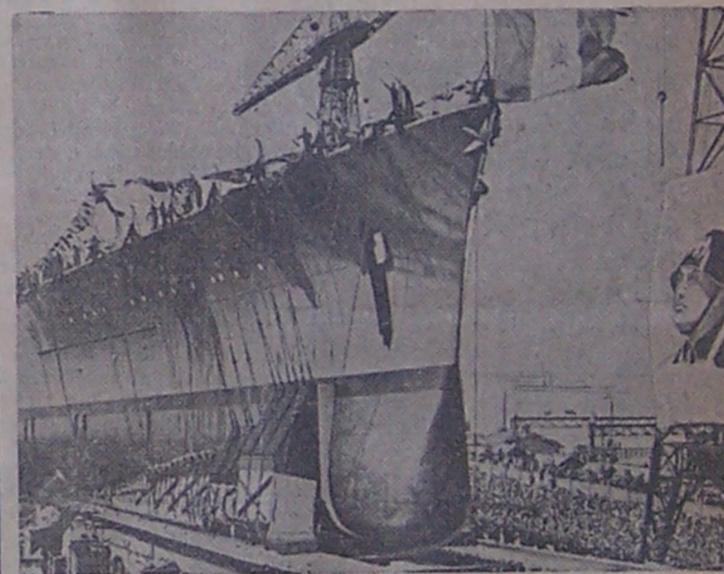
Heroic Seaman Swims 25 Hours for Help

Mobile, Ala. — Addley Baker, twenty-five-year-old seaman pictured here, swam a raging sea for more than 25 hours to secure rescue for the crew of the sinking freighter



Tarpon, off Panama City, Fla. His heroic work made it possible for a coast guard cutter to save eleven men and recover the body of Capt. W. G. Barrow, who went down with the ship. The crew had life preservers and clung to wreckage, awaiting Baker's return.

Duce Launches Another Warship



A view of the Littorio, Italy's second 35,000-ton battleship, just before she was launched at Genoa recently in the presence of Premier Mussolini and the king of Italy. The ship was named by Signora Teresa Cabella, a naval artisan's wife, who was appointed by Il Duce.

JOHNNY GOODMAN



Johnny Goodman of Omaha won the amateur golf championship at Portland, Ore., defeating Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 2 up.

Suspension Bridge Pull The suspension type of bridge exerts an inward pull upon itself under weight of a load.

CRASHES AT 200 M. P. H.

Cleveland, Ohio. — Lucky dog! Count Otto von Hagenburg of Germany is pictured here emerging from the ruins of his plane which crashed while traveling 200 miles



per hour. The internationally famed stunt flier provided an unexpected thrill for 50,000 air fans attending the National Air Races when he climbed out of the wreckage, saluted them and collapsed as he attempted to get into an ambulance.

Many Varieties of Fleas Fleas, of which there are at least forty-six different varieties, can exist for four months without food.

HOEKSTRA'S Cash Grocery and Market

PHONES 66 - 67

3345 RIDGE ROAD

LANSING, ILL.

"WE DELIVER WITH A SMILE"

RESTOCK YOUR PANTRY

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

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE FOUR POUNDS **19c**

Peaches ALBERTA FREE STONE \$1.59 BUSHEL SEVEN POUNDS **25c**

Potatoes FANCY HOME GROWN PECK **23c**

CALIFORNIA SWEET **Grapes** 5 lbs. **25c**

Potatoes JERSEY SWEET 4 lbs. **17c**



PARD DOG FOOD THREE CANS **25c**

CHOCOLATE BALL FREE



P & G LAUNDRY SOAP FIVE BARS **22c**

LAMB OR VEAL STEW **19c**

DILL PICKLES LARGE SIZE DOZEN **19c**

HARD SUMMER SAUSAGE POUND **35c**



GOOD LUCK MARGARINE TWO 1-LB. PKGS. **37c**

Very Delicious Sirloin STEAK POUND **38c**

Groceries

YACHT CLUB RED KIDNEY BEANS THREE NO. 2 CANS **25c**

MONARCH GRAPEFRUIT TWO NO. 2 CANS **25c**

SIX O'CLOCK FLOUR FIVE POUND BAG **21c**
24-LB. BAG **75c**



SWIFT'S PORK & BEANS TWO 1-LB. 6 OZ. CANS **19c**



PALMOLIVE SOAP FOUR BARS **22c**

And CANNON COMPLEXION CLOTH FREE

Meat Specials

ROLLED RIB OR RUMP ROAST POUND **28c**

MINCED HAM OR VEAL SAUSAGE POUND **21c**

LEMONS SMALL SIZE TWO DOZEN **29c**

NICE RIPE TOMATOES THREE POUNDS **10c**

MONARCH RED PITTED CHERRIES TWO NO. 2 CANS **29c**

INSTO SOAP FLAKES FIVE POUNDS **32c**

SLICED BACON TWO HALF LB. PKGS. **35c**

POT ROAST YOUNG AND TENDER POUND **19 1/2c**

NEW IDAHO POTATOES PECK **33c**

CARROTS OR BEETS THREE BUNCHES **10c**



BIG "B" COFFEE POUND **19c**
THREE POUNDS **55c**

WOOL SOAP For Toilet or Laundry FIVE BARS **25c**

ARMOUR'S SMALL FRANKFURTS POUND **19c**

OLD FASHIONED BRICK or LONGHORN CHEESE POUND **24c**

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS LARGE SIZE DOZEN **27c**

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT LARGE 80 SIZE FOUR FOR **25c**

HOLLEB'S SUPREME NEW PACK FANCY WHOLE SWEET POTATOES TWO 1-LB. 2-OZ. CANS **25c**

BROOKFIELD or CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER The Very Best POUND **39c**

ARMOUR'S or SWIFT'S LARD POUND **15c**

BARTLETT Sweet Eating PEARS FOUR POUNDS **25c**

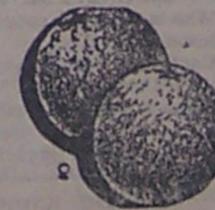
PLUMS VERY DELICIOUS TWO POUNDS **15c**

MONARCH GOLDEN CORN TWO NO. 2 CANS **25c**

MONARCH TELEPHONE PEAS TWO NO. 2 CANS **25c**

ARMOUR'S LUNCH ROLL POUND **19c**

ROUND STEAK YOUNG AND TENDER POUND **35c**



CALIFORNIA ORANGES NEW CROP **39c**

CAULIFLOWER NICE HEAD **17c**

MEAT LOAF POUND **23c**

Thuringer Soft Summer SAUSAGE POUND **23c**

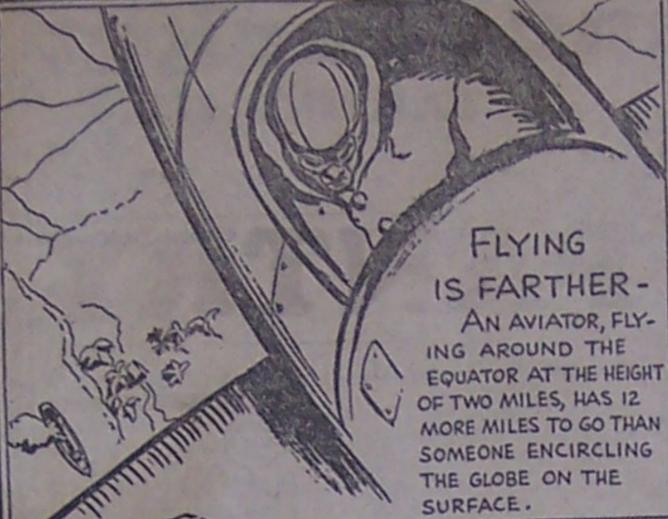
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA SWEET ORANGES DOZEN **25c**

Wealthy or Maidenblush APPLES SIX POUNDS **25c**
BUSHEL **79c**

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

EGG PLANT EXTRA LARGE SIZE **10c**

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



FLYING IS FARTHER -
AN AVIATOR, FLYING AROUND THE EQUATOR AT THE HEIGHT OF TWO MILES, HAS 12 MORE MILES TO GO THAN SOMEONE EN CIRCLING THE GLOBE ON THE SURFACE.

25 LETTER ALPHABET -
A 4,500 YEAR-OLD ALPHABET FOUND IN SYRIA HAD 25 LETTERS, MANY NOT UNLIKE OURS.

ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS -
AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DIAMONDS HAVE BEEN MADE AS LARGE AS A LEAD PENCIL POINT (1-20TH CARAT) THE COST OF MAKING THE ARTIFICIAL STONES IS GREATER THAN THE NATURAL ONES.

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Events in the Lives of Little Men



“GEE WHILLIKERS—AIN’T MUCH FUN FISHIN’ HERE ALL BY YOURSELF—TH’ REST OF TH’ FELLAS ARE ALL AT SCHOOL— I’LL BE SORTA GLAD WHEN I’M LEAVIN’ TO START WORK WITH MY UNCLE PETE UPTOWN—ER, MAYBE I WOUL’D BE SO GLAD—AW-W-W—”

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DON'T SEE ALIKE



“Why are they having such difficulty in securing moving picture censors?”

“I understand they cannot find three people who can be shocked.”

Dog Talk

A man sitting in the park with his dog fell into conversation with a dear old lady, who eventually asked him what breed the dog was.

“Spaniel,” he said.

“My!” said the old lady, “Isn’t it a good thing he isn’t over there now?”—Windsor Star.

The Great Revived

“I understand you are going to revive Shakespeare.”

“An actor doesn’t have to revive Shakespeare,” answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. “But there’s always a chance of Shakespeare’s reviving an actor.”

Otherwise Engaged

“You seem to know exactly how the railroads should be conducted.”

“I do,” answered the economic expert.

“Why aren’t you in the railroad business?”

“I’ve been entirely too busy learning how they ought to be run to find time to turn in and help run ‘em.”

Too Great a Sacrifice

“Who is the most popular man in Crimson Gulch?”

“Cactus Joe. He was unanimously elected sheriff.”

“Is he now holding office?”

“No. He refused. He said he’d rather go on bein’ popular.”

IN THE KNOW



“Wonder why Wall Street was so called?”

“Ever up against it, old chap?”

The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

©-WNU



WHAT—NO DINNER YET? GEE WHIZ!

TAKE IT EASY—BE ALL SET IN FIVE MINUTES

OKAY (PUFF-PUFF) DEAR! ALL READY! (PUFF-PUFF) WHERE ARE YOU NOW?

ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—I’LL BE IN, IN FIVE OR TEN MINUTES!!



SUCH IS LIFE
by Charles Hughroe

YOU LOOK ALL IN TODAY

YEP—LOST SLEEP LAST NIGHT—A NEW ARRIVAL AT OUR HOUSE

THE ROUGH LIL PUP!



CHEER UP! JUST THINK WHAT A COMFORT HE WILL BE IN YOUR OLD AGE!

HAT AFTER ROMP WITH PUP

THE PUP IS TOO DARN ROUGH WITH HIS TEETH

PUP SLEPT ON COAT

PAW PRINTS

UNTIED LACE

TORN SOCK

I DOUBT IT! THIS NEW ARRIVAL IS A PUP!

CHARLES HUGHROE

PLAYING THE GAME



“So you are going South, eh? I don’t see how you manage to winter in Florida and summer in Maine.”

“You forget that by that plan I dodge both coal and ice bills.”

Dark Philosophy

“Hi there, you; didn’t you tell me you never got tired?”

“Dat’s right, boss. Ah allus stops an’ rests befo’ Ah get tiahd.”—Santa Fe Magazine.

Reasonable

“Have you anything to say before I pass sentence on you?”

“Yes, your honor, I should like you to have your lunch first.”—Farm & Ranch.

Gay Paree

“A great many people go to Paris to study art.”

“Yes,” answered Miss Cayenne, “and a great many study art as an excuse for going to Paris.”

In Camp

The volunteer cook for the day was asked if he knew how to cook fish.

“Naw, but I ain’t worried. They won’t catch any.”—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Headin’ Home

“This train is for Dallas and points east!” bawled the announcer.

“I want one that goes to Kansas City and I don’t care which way it points,” snapped the old lady in the bonnet.

Along the Concrete



CAN YUH BEAT THAT—HERE I’M ALL READY TO TAKE TH’ FAMILY FOR A LITTLE DRIVE IN THIS NICE AUTUMN WEATHER AND THE OLD CAR HAS TO HAVE A FLAT!!

JOE JAY

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwards observed their 5th wedding anniversary September 10. They spent a few days tralling at Turkey Run Indiana.

Joan Long fractured her arm twice during the past few weeks. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Long of Torrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinberg and family and Albert Hesterman of Hammond, Ind., motored to Mishawaka, Ind., last Sunday. Mr. Hesterman and Miss Steinberg attended the annual A. A. L. convention of the Lutheran church of which Mr. Hesterman was a delegate while Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matz of Mishawaka, sister of Mrs. Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schweitzer, son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. S. Christensen and son, Corky, and Carl Eckman were Sunday dinner guests of Miss De Jolie in Chicago.

The Oscar Spindler family celebrated the event of Mrs. Spindler's birthday by visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Raidiger in Maywood, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Christens are planning to celebrate their 2nd wedding anniversary on Monday, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eubank and son, Dickie, attended the funeral of Eddie Olekick of Whiting Friday. Mr. Olekick died as the result of injuries received when he fell down a canyon at Starved Rock on a recent vacation trip there. The Eubank family and the R. Mottershaw family of Whiting were with him at the time of the accident.

James Hackenberg is nursing a broken arm this week. The arm was broken in a practice football game last Wednesday evening in Schultz park. James made a tackle, his opponent ducked and James fell forward, his arm hitting the ground straight catching his weight.

Vaughn Mack is suffering from a badly cut left wrist received when he fell into a rubbish heap one day last week. Vaughn was helping his father with the decorating work on the building next to the hotel, and was dumping trash on the rubbish pile when he slipped and fell, the arm struck some broken glass, severing several veins.

The adult bible class of the M. E. church entertained the members of the Salvation Army band with refreshments in the church annex after the band concert Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Klein of Roy street attended the opening performance of "The Woman" at the Erlanger theatre Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Monsma returned Thursday from a week's tour of the Smoky Mountains that included brief visits in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Rev. DeLeeuw left Wednesday morning for Pella, Iowa, where he will enjoy a short visit, returning the latter part of the week. Mrs. DeLeeuw who has been visiting in Pella for the past three weeks will return with him.

The following persons were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stroupe of Ridge Road: Miss Doris Stucker of Chicago, Mr. John Stucker of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Gupton of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. William Gutowski and Mrs. Gustav Bock were Friday guests of Mrs. Paul Kiltzki of Hammond.

Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Ed Van Laningham of Oak Glen attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Foster of Woodmar, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koehn and family of Beecher, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koehn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Klein of Roy street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson of Calumet City at dinner Saturday evening and later attended the flower show at the Hammond Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harkema left Tuesday morning for New York where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Otto Kross of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Estel Abel and family this week.

Mrs. D. P. Jabaay of Munster has been very ill with heart trouble but is reported as improving. Visitors are not as yet admitted.

Mrs. J. Westerhof of De Motte, Ind., mother of Mr. Ray Borgman, is visiting at the Borgman home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tanis of Thayer, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Triessenburg.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiersma were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Weelden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jabaay of Munster were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Weelden of School street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Weelden and daughter, Audrey Rose, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanderLinden.

Mrs. William Vander Woude of Torrence avenue was taken to St. Luke's hospital last week, and is still there.

Mr. Joe Porte has purchased a new Ford V-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaiser and children and Mr. Joe Porte visited with relatives in Oak Lawn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zeldenrust were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sikema of Torrence avenue.

Mrs. Mary Rinkenberger of Oak Glen is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. V. Maunders, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Katz were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drenth.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tysen of Oak Glen were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fase of De Motte, Ind. The Peter Deerings of South Holland were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Drenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Bultema visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoon.

Cornell Kuipers plans to move his real estate and insurance office to his home at 18230 School street about October 1.

Miss Lola Conger, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. D. M. Hughes, at Des Plaines, Ill., was in a Des Plaines hospital a few days last week because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and son, Donald, were in Chicago Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koehn and children, Donald and Lila, and Mrs. Anna Dockweller visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dockweller and family of Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson of Chicago was the guest from Wednesday to Friday of Mrs. Howell Buffington. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Buffington entertained in her honor a few close friends at a three o'clock luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meyer and son, Bobby, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carstens of Cedar Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murray Sunday.

The First Reformed church of Lansing hopes to carry off the banner for a record attendance at the Youth Fellowship Rally to be held Friday night at the First Englewood Reformed church at 62nd and Peoria, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett and sons, Bruce and Billy, of Valparaiso, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blaney and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards of Gary were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Buffington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blank entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vieu of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. William Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dust, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Denton all of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Soback of Calumet City.

Melvin Long and Gene McGovern of Midlothian returned Saturday after spending a week at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trinowski and son, Francis, spent Sunday in Joliet, Ill.

Frank Klos of Navajo, Mont., is visiting this week with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Hill of Roy street.

Mrs. Alex Guebert and little daughter, Edith, left Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Saxonmeyer, of Red Bud, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Portz and daughter, Catherine, of Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Max Koselke were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trinowski at their home on Ridge Road. Pinocchio was the diversion of the evening.

Janet Peterson was at home Saturday night and Sunday from St. Margaret's Nurses' school.

Mrs. Frank Freese of Chicago came Tuesday for a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Schonbok. She will return Friday.

Mrs. Delphus LaTulipe and Mrs. Joe Milazzo of Thornton returned to their homes Thursday after a ten day trip via the Union Pacific streamline train to visit their aunt, Mrs. John Brel of Hollenberg, Kan., and their cousins, Mrs. Minnie Burgess and Mrs. Bertha Stone of Lincoln, Neb.

Clarence Lehmkor and Harriet Soback attended the Cub game in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Kraay and Mrs. Alfred Weidenaar were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kraay of Munster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlacks and family of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wahlgreen.

Mrs. Mary Natelborg of Chicago returned to her home Sunday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Weidenaar.

Mrs. Mary Weidenaar, Mrs. N. Van Weelden and Mrs. Alfred Weidenaar were in Chicago Tuesday to help celebrate the 70th birthday of Mrs. Alfred Weidenaar's mother, Mrs. Mary Natelborg.

Mrs. A. W. Wahlgreen of Wildwood avenue delightfully entertained a number of guests from Chicago and Hammond Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. George Anderson of Woodmar, who is to leave Saturday for Philadelphia.

Melvin Hildebrandt left Saturday night with Walter Koehn and Frank Rose of Chicago Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Rose of Harvey for a week at Leach Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heimbach and children spent the week-end with Mr. Heimbach's sister, Mrs. Babe Herboldt, and family at Maywood.

Mrs. Adeline Hill of Crawfordsville, Ind., came Friday for a ten day visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jackson Klester, and family.

Mrs. John Becker and daughter, Frieda, were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmall at Riverdale.

The Adult Bible class of the M. E. church will meet Friday evening with Mrs. William Long on Indiana avenue. Mrs. Oscar Peterson will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Leo Barth, Sr., and daughter, Harriett Soback, attended a bridal shower Thursday evening given in honor of Frieda Schischka of Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Willis entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Viers and children, Gordon and Hazel, of Kankakee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kurth.

Ralph Wellman of Terre Haute, Ind., returned to his home last Monday after visiting his brother, Raymond Wellman, and wife.

The "True Blue" class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet in the church basement Friday at 8 p. m. for a party. Mrs. Wellman is teacher of the class.

The Lions club will meet Tuesday evening in the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stevens of Chicago and Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Laura Belle Stevens, of Kansas City, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Van Blarcom.

Gerry Van Wieren and his mother, Mrs. J. Van Wieren, Mr. and Mrs. John Harkema are touring the east, visiting relatives in Philadelphia, and New York. They left Tuesday morning and will be gone for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sikma and children attended the wedding of Miss Marie Dryfhout and Mr. Conrad Oastman. The marriage lines were repeated in the First Christian Reformed church of Cicero, Ill., later a reception was held in the Washington Pine Hotel. The bridal couple are spending their honeymoon in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stone of Ridgewood avenue spent Sunday in Valparaiso at the new country home of Mr. Stone's cousin, Arthur C. Grimms. They enjoyed going through the new Valparaiso court house of which Mr. Grimms is superintendent of construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoekstra and sons, Harvey and Morris, of Maple Lake, Minn., arrived here Wednesday to visit a week with their brother, Theodore Hoekstra and family and other relatives.

JOBS BETTER THIS YEAR SAYS STATE DEPARTMENT

The Illinois State Employment Service found jobs for one hundred and seventy-five thousand persons in the twelve months ending June 30, 1937. This was in addition to the workers placed on projects operated under emergency funds, and represents an increase of 86 per cent over the preceding year, according to a report by Martin P. Durkin, State Director of Labor.

Durkin finds employment on the up-grade in Illinois, and jobs easier to get than they were a year ago. Private employment agencies in the state made 218,952 placements during the twelve months ending August 31, 1937.

It is true that our grandparents got along without paying a great deal of attention to vitamins, calories, etc. But just take a look at them in the family album!

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Names, men under 25 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. 7-44

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. 19-34

FOR SALE — One milk goat. Price \$10. M. Rider, Oak Glen, Ill. Phone 28. 19-24.

FOR SALE—1 Pet Oak heating stove, 1 Colonial heating stove. Good condition. Will sell reasonable. 18321 Grant street, Lansing.

MAXTAG—Washers and ironers, also good buy on floor sample Frigidaire. Frigidaire Store, 3429 182nd street, Lansing. 11

FOR SALE—1932 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Bargain. \$135. 2944 Clewland street, Hessville, Ind.

Mechanics Professor: "Name a great time-saver." Sophomore: "Love at first sight." —Boston Transcript.

Customer: "I notice you're using chicken in your chicken salads." Manager: "Yes, the price of pork and veal has gone up."

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

TRY THIS STARTLING NEW AID TO HOME WASHING!

Thor GAS HEATED CLOTHES DRYER

Only **\$39.95** INSTALLED

Low down payment—as long as 18 months to pay the balance.

Now you can dry all your wash in two hours or less! No more uncertain drying when bad weather comes... no long waits... no more clotheslines, no more exposure to dust and dirt! The new Thor gas fired clothes dryer takes little floor space—yet gives drying capacity equal to 96 feet of clothesline. Just hang up clothes as they come from the washer, close the curtain, and a gentle current of warmed air dries them perfectly in two hours or less.

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

RALPH HOEKSTRA
AMERICAN HOME LAUNDRY
Hammond, Ind.
All Laundry Services
PHONE LANSING 202
PHONE HAMMOND 4028
WE PAY CALL

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS