

THE LANSING JOURNAL

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MR. BLACK

We have heard Mr. Black of Alabama say, I did belong to the Klan but I don't anymore, and we still think the show has gone stale and that the actor is a ham.

Of course we all make mistakes, and maybe Mr. Black joined the Klan before he knew just what he was doing, and maybe he removed himself from the Klan, and maybe his present intentions are good, and maybe a man should be given another chance and not be condemned for the one mistake, but—

We doubt whether the gentleman's speech will bear a lot of digestion, it is apt to cause pains in the stomach and leave the senator in as bad a predicament as before it was uttered. And it certainly did not add to the prestige of Mr. Roosevelt, as the one who started the thing.

Respect is not a thing that is conferred at command, it must be inspired. National respect for the Supreme tribunal of the land is a national requisite, a necessity.

Can the citizens of the country respect the Supreme Court if it includes those who don't know their own mind, who harbor race and creed prejudice one minute and avow their love for their fellowman the next, and can a man interpret the law of the land accurately when he fails in his legal phrasing in what is to be a public speech of country-wide importance?

Another angle of the matter which has received very little comment from the press is the fact that Mr. Black, as senator, was active in creating many of the New Deal laws upon which he will be required to pass judgment if seated upon the Supreme Court bench.

His ethics in dis-avowing interest in the secret organization to which he once pledged himself, when larger fish come along to be fried, might lead one to believe him capable of disregarding precedent in the matter of absenting himself from the judiciary when judgment is to be passed upon questions in which he himself has been actively interested.

Those familiar with such instances in the past know that it has been the voluntary action of justices of the Supreme Court to refrain from sitting in judgment when arguments are being presented relative to problems in which they personally have previously taken an active interest in any form whatsoever.

Mr. Black's attitude in such an instance would appear to be of primary importance to the country, perhaps more important than the K.K.K. question.

ON EDUCATION

Lansing has her education problems. This statement was given voice by the president of the local school board at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association last week. But Lansing's problem is also a national one, aggravated perhaps more intensely in the state of Illinois.

A partial solution to the local problem according to Mr. Larson, is an increased school tax rate. The cry of various educational bodies is more state aid for the schools. Efforts are constantly being made to get bills through the state legislature to increase the sum of money given from state funds to the schools.

The governor's veto of such legislation during the last session of the general assembly brought down the criticism of many educational associations. His reply and reason for vetoing the bills was that a revision of the state educational system was needed. That at present schools in the state were being inefficiently administered and further appropriation of funds would only mean further waste of public moneys. He recommended a State Board of Education. A state board of education would reorganize many of the present school districts and provide for better educational opportunities for the less fortunate districts.

Some of the reasons why Illinois' school system is considered inefficient are given in a reply by the state director of finance to two bulletins issued by the Illinois Education Association. They are as follows:

"To view this short-sighted policy (referring to the vetoed legislation for increased state funds for schools) in the proper light it is only necessary to recall that Illinois has over 12,000 school districts, one-tenth of the total number in the United States; that Illinois has 10,000 one-room schools—more than any other state; that the number of school districts is actually increasing; that a recent study showed possible savings of nearly \$7,000,000 a year in downstate counties alone through school system re-organization."

That some change must be made in the state educational system is apparent from Mr. Larson's statement that Illinois ranks third in state ability and thirty-five in performance as to education.

Would it not be a fine thing if all the units in the state in-

terested in education get together and work for the best possible system as well as more funds, that the children of the state receive what is their constitutional right?

Another question might be the consideration of just what constitutes education. Is it the cramming of the mind with printed facts for the acquisition of grades and credits or the building and molding of character for a better understanding of life and the ability to live it aright.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Signs of the Times

Great baskets of blushing apples, grapes and pears, a bountiful yielding of grain, nature at her best, trees dressed in scarlet, and leaves growing weary of the summer frolic and seeking rest where the blankets of snow will soon bring forgetfulness. A dreamy haze about the distant hills that puts an itch to our wanderlust and makes the highways seem more inviting. The crisp sting of a new chill when the cock crows of a morning. An expanding love for humanity.

Motion pictures that preach the sermon of peace more emphatically than any spoken word, and those pictures that brings a broader understanding of the other peoples of the world.

A waive of romance in the village, blushing brides, a good season for the furniture dealers. No more ball games on the radio, shortly; football, lessons, busy days, international problems overshadowing our national ones.

A drastic need of contributors for this thing, or shall we take it as a preference for our humble stuff? Are there no bards in the village?

Personal Notice

At least one Lion has tangible dividends on his investment. Otto Fulker went home with three dollars Tuesday.

Pete Slager has lost his voice only temporarily, we hope.

Johnny Weise does pretty well at singing solos even if the members don't come through with a dollar for the service.

A Contributor's Opinion

Another red Herring drawn across the path, just when we all sit back and wonder what Mr. Big is going to say about a Hooded "Yes man" that he put into the Supreme Court, we are told that we again must make the world safe for the "Democrats", that we must stick out our Neck to Safe Guard "English Investments in CHINA", the Neutrality Act that "Must" be enacted lies covered with Dust, England can have Peace and security in Europt at any time by coughing up certain Mandated plunder, we do not hold with Hitler or any Dictator but we contend that if the Nations of Europe would gather around a real conference Table with Peace and good will in their Hearts, a real Peace would be written that no one would dare to break.

President Harding called the big powers to gether to discuss Naval disarmament and to show our real willingness for world peace, our nation gave up first place in Naval strength, sunk several big battle ships, and what happened the chisslers wrote in holes in the agreement and went home and gave us the "Horse Laugh" and proceeded to build still bigger navies, every time we strive to make the world a better place, we get Gyped, they sign treaties with us to promote Peace with their tongues in their cheeks and crossed fingers.

THE SIBERIAN

Command of Adjectives

A gentleman who lived near the railroad and had been much annoyed by the noise made by a switch engine, wrote this masterpiece to the railroad company:

"Gentlemen: Why is it that your switch engine has to ding and dong and fizz and spit and clang and bang and hiss and grate and pant and clank and chug and moan and hoot and toot and crash and rant and howl and yowl and grind and puff and bump and click and gasp and groan and whistle and wheeze and squawk and blow and jar and jangle and ring and chatter and clatter and yelp and hum and snarl and puff and growl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and jostle and shake and shriek and snort and slam and rumble and rattle and yell and throb and crink and quiver and smoke and smell all the blessed night long?"

—Reprinted

BOWLING

By R. O. Hecht

Now, that the baseball season is over with, the men about town will settle down to bowling in all seriousness. It is in evidence that Art Kraay's boys have already done so, because they went out last Thursday night and defeated the strong Dockweller team twice. Knot-holes likewise took two from First Federal and broke their tie with Dockweller and thus went into first place in League 1. The Brickmakers suffered two defeats at the hands of Mikos. The Legion found themselves on the short end of a 2 to 1 count with the Ridge Road Gardens. The Lions were the only team in League 1 that did not win a game last week. State Line took all three from the Lions.

George Feigenbaum, the old

stand by, came thru in fine shape to take high series with 608 and high game with 226. Art Kraay's team shot high game with a total of 903 pins while Mikos had high series with a total of 2646.

First place seems to be changing hands quite frequently in both leagues this season. In League 1 it changed last week and in League 2 it changed again this week. The Pharmacy boys did not do so well this week and so lost two to Meesters. Padjen did right well for themselves by winning all three from Slager Bros. and thus went into first place by one full game. Louie took two from Lansing Motors and Hopman took two from Glds.

During the course of each bowling season, we often hear of new phrases and new expressions that arise among the boys at the alleys. A few of the new ones this year are: "A genuine Albert strike." That sort of a strike is defined as one that you have to wait about two minutes for before all of the pins have fallen. Then there is, "Eight Pin Louie". This name was hung on Louie Wirth of Highland. Louie seemed to have the ill luck of getting only 8 pins every time he shot, hence the name "8 Pin".

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With Banners

By Emilie Loring

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—12—

The back door opened softly. Brooke held her throat tight in one hand to stifle an exclamation.

The light flashed on. She closed her eyes. Opened them. Was that Henri, Henri standing in the middle of the floor, with the blinking green parrot making queer noises under his arm, or was this more nightmare? She was awake. Sam was real, as he stood with his finger on the switch. Jed Stewart was real, as he puffed his lips in time to the swing of the chair he clutched. Henri's ghastly face, distended eyes, and the savage invectives which gritted through his chattering teeth, were real.

"Cut that line!" Sam took a step toward the butler. "You should appreciate this little surprise party instead of acting as if you'd stepped into a nest of scorpions. It wasn't but a couple of hours ago I saw you in this very kitchen dressed—or undressed—for bed. Why did you go out?"

Henri made a desperate attempt to steady his quivering mouth. He looked like an innocent prisoner haled before an accusing judge; his expression was incredibly grieved as he huddled the parrot under his arm and twisted his soft hat in one hand. He appealed to Brooke.

"I don't know why your brother should speak to me as if I was a criminal, Miss. Haven't I the right to go out at night, even if I had started for bed?" He attempted to inject the virus of defiance into his uneven voice.

"Of course you have, Henri, but the papers are so full of burglaries and hold-ups that when we heard you stealing in we didn't know but what it was our turn. Where did you find Mr. Micawber?"

"That's why I went out, Miss. Couldn't go to sleep, had him on my mind. Queer where I found him. Everything's queer tonight." Henri shuddered. "Nothing strange has been happening in this house, has it?"

"Nothing at all, Henri, nothing at all," Sam assured quickly. "We sat up talking and got hungry again."

"I'm glad of that, Mr. Sam, that nothing strange happened, I mean, because I—I found things terrible wrong outside."

"Wrong!" Not until she felt Sam's foot on hers was Brooke conscious of her explosive exclamation. She noticed that the butler's long cruel fingers shook as he passed them over his slack mouth.

"I don't wonder you're upset, Miss; you'll be more so when you hear that the old madame's limousine is gone."

"Gone where?" Sam demanded. Henri shrugged thin sloping shoulders. "That's what I asked myself when I opened the garage door and the big car wasn't there."

"What did you do after you discovered that Mrs. Dane's car was missing?" asked Brooke.

"I ran to the Other House—you'll excuse me, Miss, for going to Mr. Mark first; I've always thought of him as being the heir, you see."

"Don't stop even to explain, Henri. Can't you see that we are frightfully excited? Perhaps something more than the car has been stolen. Did you find Mr. Trent?"

"No, Miss, and there's something queer there too. That Jap, Kowa, came rushing to the door when I kept my finger on the bell, and he shouts:

"Where's my boss? I been over house, one, two, 'rree time. Boss gone! He been kidnaped, I t'inkl! Loud noise, Mr. Jed's room. I run there quick. Green parrot in bathtub, swearing fine."

"I ran upstairs for the parrot, thinking the Jap had a bad scare on and I'd see Mr. Mark somewhere. But I didn't. The Jap and I looked everywhere but he was not there."

Tense silence in the white and green kitchen. Chilled and exhaust-

ed by his foray into the outside world, the parrot huddled within the curve of Henri's arm making sounds in his throat like a tribal dialect. The faint scent of bacon lingered in the stillness, a stillness haunted by tragic conjectures and possibilities which turned Brooke's blood to ice. Sam laughed from sheer nervous tension. Jed Stewart lashed at him furiously:

"You would do that! It's all theater to you Reyburns, isn't it, and side-splitting theater at that. Where's Mark? That's the only thing I want to know. Where's Mark?"

"Present."

Mark Trent answered from the doorway. Brooke's heart stopped, raced on. What had made that deep welt across his forehead? His face was colorless.

Henri's thin quavery voice broke the spell.

"Have you been hunting for the parrot too, Mr. Mark?"

Mark Trent's hand was unsteady as he held a lighter to his cigarette. His eyes reflected the flame as he looked at the butler.

"Not for the parrot, Henri. I'm hunting now for the man who killed Mrs. Hunt."

CHAPTER X

Mark Trent flinched as he approached the white cottage. It seemed days since he had driven away from this very house in the limousine filled with his aunt's silver; days since the message had come to Cassidy's garage from the police that Mrs. Hunt was dead and he had left there in a sliver with Mike at the wheel. They had stopped at Lookout House to make sure that the Reyburns were safe before they had burned up the road to get here. But it hadn't been days, not much more than an hour had passed. No use waiting, he must go in.

As he entered a small living-room, Inspector Harrison was kneeling by the fireplace. His piercing eyes glittered as he looked up and nodded to Mark.

"They got her all right." Mark Trent stepped forward, blindly for an instant. He sunk his teeth deep in his lips to steady them before he looked down.

Lola, the woman who had been his wife, lay on the floor. She was dressed for the street—had she been about to drive away the limousine full of silver? The question flashed through his mind only to be instantly submerged in a flood of pity. She looked so young, so shabby, so hapless. Her shabbiness hurt him most, she had been so exquisite. He was glad that he had made her that allowance. Her hat had fallen off. A current of air stirred a lock of her dark hair. Her hands were still now. One gripped an open bag, the fingers of the other were bruised. He dropped to his knee beside the inspector.

"Can't something be done? Can't we move her to a couch?"

"No! No, not until the coroner comes."

"What happened?"

"They got her rings. She had rings, hadn't she?"

"She had when I saw her—a few days ago. Valuable rings. Other jewels too."

"Then I guess we got the motive. Better come away, boy, you can't do anything," Inspector Harrison suggested in his persuasive voice.

"Life hasn't seemed as smooth as a trotting park to me to date, Bill, but tonight it seems a terrifying, horrible thing."

"I know, boy, I know. Bring her in, Tim." The inspector spoke to the policeman with ears like clinging bats, who appeared at the door.

"It's the Cassidy girl," he explained to Mark. "Kinder tough to bring her into this room, but there don't seem to be any other place. We've waited till her father got here before questioning her. Mike's a grand fella and me friend since

we were lads together. Here you are, Maggie!"

The hint of joviality in his soft voice missed its mark, for the sixteen-year-old girl, who entered the room as if dragged by unseen hands, regarded him with terrified Irish blue eyes.

The inspector placed a chair with its back to the still figure on the floor.

"Sit here, Maggie."

As she sat down, Mike Cassidy laid his heavy ham-bone hand on her shoulder. The inspector cleared his throat.

"Now, don't be frightened, Maggie. Ain't I just the same Bill Harrison your dad's been chumming round with your dad ever since you was a little girl, and ain't I got kids of my own? All you got to do is to tell me what happened in this house tonight."

"Course, I ain't afraid of you, Inspector," the girl replied, more at ease. "I'll tell what I know. I sleep in the attic, it's got a dormer back and front. I was dead beat when I went to bed, what with the housework an' havin' to run out to fill tanks. The boss was sick till afternoon an'—"

"Drunk, wasn't he? Tell it straight, Maggie."

"All right, Inspector, he was. I don't know what time it was when I was woke up by a car stopping at the garage; sounded like a classy car. We don't have much late trade—an' the boss told me today that the crowned heads here, that's what he said, 'crowned heads,' had put him out of business—so I got up and looked out to see what 'twas all about. I can see into the garage from my back window."

"Check up on that, Tim."

"Yes, Inspector." The policeman with the ears vanished into the hall.

"Go on, Maggie. You looked down and then what?"

"I see a swell dressed fella talking to the boss. I couldn't see his face 'cause his hat was pulled low; you know, the kind you see in the classy ads."

"Could you hear what they were saying?"

"No. That window was closed. I open the front one in cold weather, an', gee, has it been cold in that attic!"

"What did you do next?"

"Went back to bed, Inspector." The girl's voice had cleared. Rising excitement was driving out fear.

"I must have gone to sleep again for the next thing I knew I was sittin' up straight in bed calling out: 'Who's shootin'?"

"I switched on the light and ran to the front window, and I saw a big car going lickety-split down the road."

The policeman appeared at the door.

"Okay 'bout the back window and garage, Inspector."

"All right, Tim. Stay where you are. What next, Maggie?"

"I stood looking out a minute, thinking that the big car must have back-fired an' what a hick I was to think the sound was shootin' when I'd grown up in a garage, an' then I had a kinder creepy feeling; you know, the kind when they say a rabbit's walkin' over your grave—"

"Don't shiver, Maggie, there won't be nothing walking over your grave for years yet; don't the papers say we're all going to live to be a hundred—barring accidents? Then what?"

"Then I began to wonder what that big car was doing out here in the middle of the night, and then I began to think of hi-jackers an' kidnapers an' bandits till I thought I'd scream, an' then I remembered Mrs. Hunt's rings an' jewelry—she had classy jewelry."

The girl's voice had risen till the last word was shrill with excitement.

Mike Cassidy patted his daughter's shoulder.

"Take it easy, Maggie. Tell the inspector the rest that happened; then I'll take you home to your Ma. Won't I, Bill?"

"Sure, Mike, sure. What did you do after you thought of Mrs. Hunt's diamonds, Maggie?"

"I stuck my feet in slippers an' pulled on my blanket wrapper. I beat it downstairs an' come into this room. It was lighted an' she—"

she was lying there—just like she is now an'—an'—oh, gee!"

"We're almost through, Maggie," the inspector encouraged. "What did you do when you came into this room and saw—"

"I guess I let out a yell first; then I just flopped to my knees beside her. I didn't touch nothing though; I learned that in the movies. When I saw she wasn't breathin' I beat it to the garage, an' I know I yelled then for the boss was on the floor face down, his hands behind him, an' his feet tied. I grabbed his shoulder an' turned him over. There was a big bump on his forehead and his eyes were closed. I shook him. When he didn't say nothing, I rushed to the phone and called Pop. I guess you know the rest." Her lips quivered, and for the first time her eyes filled with tears.

The inspector patted her shoulder. "Good girl, Maggie, just one more question and you can go. Did you hear any rowing between the boss and herself lately?"

"He was nice to her."

"Sure, Maggie, but even folks who think a lot of each other—take your Pa and Ma now—" he winked at Cassidy—"have a cat and parrot fight sometimes, don't they? You know they do. So Mr. and Mrs. had a quarrel, had they? What about?"

The girl twisted her print dress in unsteady fingers.

"It was last evening, late—it's tomorrow now, isn't it? An' she'd



"Now, Don't Be Frightened, Maggie."

been phoning—I was in the kitchen, you can hear plain in this house—an' I heard him say loud:

"What's this about a paper?"

"I couldn't hear what she said, but he kinder shouted:

"I didn't mind starting this joint to gouge money out of Trent, but what you're planning now is different. It'll be jail for us if we— The door closed hard an' I didn't hear any more."

"All right, Maggie. Make a cup of strong tea for her in the kitchen, Mike; then take her home." Mike Cassidy put his arm about his daughter as they left the room. Mark Trent watched them out of sight.

"My hat's off to you, Inspector. That girl told you everything she knew without being frightened into it."

The inspector's eagle eyes retreated into bony caverns.

"My boy, 'bout two thousand years ago a Man laid down a rule for living that I ain't never heard improved on. I've got a girl of my own, and all the time I was questioning Maggie I was thinking how I would feel if my daughter'd been mixed up in this mess. Has Hunt come to?" he demanded of an officer who entered. The steel was back in his voice.

"Yes, Inspector, but he's groggy."

"I'll go to the garage. Will you come along, Mark? Cripes, I never can remember to call you Mr. Trent."

"Why should you? Didn't you hand me my first and only summons

for speeding? I'll go with you, but you won't leave—" he glanced at the still figure on the floor.

"Tim will stay. The coroner ought to be here any minute now. Come on. I'd like to have you hear what Hunt has to say."

The garage was lighted by one glaring bulb, littered with tools and cans; the floor was patched with oil stains, and the air was strong of gas. On a pile of old tires, a man was braced upright against the rough cement wall. He was blond and must have been fine looking before life and dissipation had done cruel things to his face. He opened his eyes as the inspector spoke to him. He tried to smile.

"Another dick? Maggie sure called out the whole police force. 'Twasn't necessary. I'll be all right in a minute."

Didn't the man know what had happened in the house, or was he acting, Mark asked himself. The inspector rolled an empty gas can on its side and sat down.

"Course you'll be all right. As for Maggie calling out the force, she got an awful jolt coming out here an' finding you all tied up like a bundle of old clothes."

Hunt put an unsteady hand to his head.

"Why did the girl come out here at this time of night? She's never done it before." His eyes narrowed. He clenched his hand. "What are you doing here, Trent? You can't get Lola back!"

"Take it easy, Hunt, take it easy. Mr. Trent was with me in Cassidy's garage—I'm Inspector Harrison, in case you don't know—when his daughter phoned that you were hurt. He came along to help. What happened to you, Hunt?"

"Someone beat me up, you can see that, can't you? I was working late. I—I hadn't been feeling well all day and I was making up time, when a man drove up in a roadster and said he had a punctured tire and could I put on a spare. I said, 'Sure, I guess there's no law against my doing that if the old tabbies here won't let me sell gas.' I turned to get my tools, and that's the last I knew until I looked up to see an officer bending over me."

"Who was the man?"

"I don't know, Inspector."

"Ever see him before?"

"No."

"Sure?"

"Sure."

"Go on," prodded the inspector.

"Nothing to go on about. I was blackjacked. I thought the man took a crack at my head, but my feet feel as if they were in iron casts."

"Probably those ropes stopped the circulation. Were you—"

Mark didn't hear the rest of the inspector's question. His eyes were on Hunt's right foot. Between the upper and sole of the unlaced shoe was a faint line of red.

CHAPTER XI

From behind the tea-table in the living-room at Lookout House, Brooke Reyburn watched the sun fling the earth a spectacular good-night.

Mrs. Gregory, in a chair beside the crackling birth fire, set down her cup.

"Is it only two weeks since the tragedy at the filling station?" asked Brooke. "When, last October, I told Jerry Field that I was coming to Lookout House to live, he said:

"What will you do marooned on a rocky point of land in a place where the residents dig in and nothing ever happens?"

"He can't say that nothing ever happens here now. The days have flown and have left behind them hours smeared with police questioning; men swarming over this house for finger-prints; newspaper front pages shrieking clues which were corrected in the next issue; skating and lots of it; poinsettias in place of chrysanthemums in the conservatory in honor of Christmas. It was such a strange Christmas without Mother, and with Sam absorbed in the production of the play. Now New Year's has slipped into the limbo of yesterdays, and in 48 hours the curtain will ring up on 'Islands Arise.'"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Household Questions

Knit Those Patches.—Instead of darning large holes in men's or children's woolen underwear, knit a square large enough to cover the hole in stocking-stitch, using thin steel needles and fine wool, and sew it over the hole. It is neater than a darn and wears better.

Storing Linens.—In storing linens for a long period, it is better to roll them, as the material may be weakened by continued creasing.

Cleaning Brickwork.—Brickwork around the fireplace can be cleaned by scrubbing with any scouring powder with only enough water to form a thin paste. Follow by thorough rinsing.

Bananas as a Garnish.—Bananas make an attractive garnish when they are fluted. Peel bananas, score lengthwise with a fork, then slice crosswise.

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BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY FOX HIDES

REDDY FOX stole swiftly through the Green Forest in the direction of the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Reddy took the greatest care to keep out of sight of all the other little forest and meadow people. It would not do to let one of them see him because—well, because you know, he was supposed to be down on the Green Meadows. He had said that he had a very important errand down there which prevented him going to look for Buster Bear as Prickly Porky had asked him to. Of course he hadn't had any errand down on the Green Meadows. It was just an excuse. The truth is he was afraid to look for Buster Bear. And so he had made up that excuse.

Then Jumper the Hare, who, you know, is one of the most timid of all the little people who live in the Green Forest, had offered to go look for Buster Bear. Reddy Fox didn't believe that Jumper really would dare do it, but if he should why Reddy knew that everybody would say that he was a greater coward than Jumper, and would laugh at him ever after. There was just one thing to do and that was to give Jumper such a fright that he would forget all about Buster Bear. So as soon as he was out of sight of the other little people Reddy had turned into the Green Forest and run as fast as ever he could to head off Jumper the Hare.

Now, Reddy couldn't have done this had Jumper started in a great hurry to look for Buster Bear, because fast as Reddy can run Jumper can run faster. But Jumper had not been in a hurry and so it happened that Reddy was nicely hidden behind a big pile of brush when Jumper came hopping along. When Reddy saw him coming he smiled and it was a wicked hungry smile. He had started out to scare Jumper, if he could. Jumper would make a very good dinner. Yes, indeed, he would make a splendid dinner. Reddy's mouth watered at the thought.

Now it isn't for nothing that old Mother Nature gives things to her children and so, of course, there is a reason for the long ears of Jumper the Hare. It is that he may be able to hear the slightest noise so that he can run away from danger, for you know he cannot fight. So as he came through the Green Forest he kept stopping every few jumps to look and listen. He had almost reached the pile of brush behind which Reddy was hiding when his long ears caught just the teeniest weeniest sound. Perhaps in his eagerness Reddy rustled a tiny dead leaf. Anyway, Jumper stopped short and looked very hard at the pile of brush. Reddy held his breath and his yellow eyes looked very fierce and hungry. Still Jumper sat there looking and looking and looking. It

seemed to Reddy as if he never would move.

Just as Reddy had about made up his mind to rush out and try to catch Jumper where he sat a heavy step sounded behind him. Reddy turned his head hastily. There was the big black stranger who had come to live in the Green Forest. Reddy didn't need to be told that it was Buster Bear. He gave one hasty look at the great claws on Buster's feet and then with a yelp of fright he tucked his tail between his legs and started for home as fast as he could run, the most frightened Fox who ever ran through the Green Forest.



Reddy Didn't Need to Be Told That It Was Buster Bear.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

SCREENS AND STORM SASH

WHEN insect screens come down in the fall, they are likely to be piled somewhere in attic or cellar without much thought as to putting them into condition for the following year. As a matter of fact, they are well worth caring for, and especially so if they are of copper or bronze netting. One neighbor of mine has worked out a plan that is about the best that I know.

He built his house four years ago, and as part of the construction, every window was fitted with an outside insect screen and with a storm sash. Screens and storm sash fit into the same spaces and are hooked on the same hangers, these being screwed to the upper crosspiece of the window frame. Each window is numbered, and there are identical numbers on the screen and storm sash that fit it.

In his cellar he built a cabinet deep enough to hold the storm sash when slid in edgewise, and of a width that just hold the entire set, placed side by side. The screens, of course, fit into the same cabinet. In the spring, the storm sashes come off the windows, and the screens go on in their places. The cabinet, emptied of the screens, is immediately refilled with the storm sashes. With its tight door, the cabinet protects its contents from dust, and there is no danger of breaking a pane of glass, or punching a hole through netting. This arrangement is strongly recommended.

With the end of the insect season, screens should be put into good condition before being stored away. Usually, brushing will be enough, although the frames may need a fresh coat of paint or of varnish.

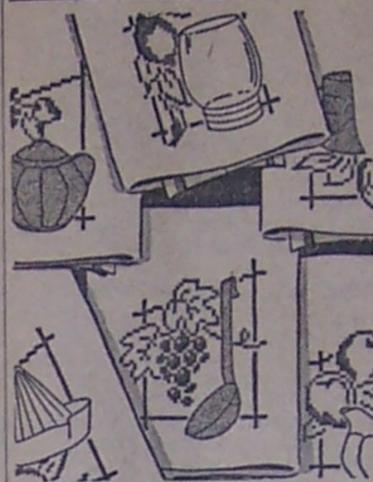
With copper and bronze screening, there is frequent complaint of the staining of white paint by drip. This is due to the combination of copper salts with the zinc in white paint, and the stain is permanent. There is also a staining with straight lead paint, although this will wash off.

Staining can be prevented by coating the screening with varnish. Varnish cannot be used as it comes in the can, for by its thickness it will fill the meshes. A satisfactory mixture is one-half good spar varnish and one-quarter each linseed oil and turpentine. Before applying, the screening should be scrubbed with soap and water, and traces of the soap rinsed off with clear water. After drying, the screening should then be scrubbed with turpentine.

The easiest and quickest way to apply the varnish is with a piece of carpeting tacked to a block of wood to give the effect of a scrubbing brush. A little of the mixture is applied to the nap of the carpeting, and then rubbed on the screening. The varnish mixture will go on in a thin coat, which will be sufficient to protect the screening from moisture for a full season.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

Gay Motifs for Tea Towels



Pattern 5891.

Better than a picnic is the fun you'll have embroidering tea towels with these gayer than gay motifs—luscious cross stitched fruits and homey everyday kitchenware. Do the dishes in outline stitch or applique as you choose. The patch is a simple one to handle and adds a splash of color. In pattern 5891 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5¼ by 6½ inches; material requirements;

A True Sentiment

That is a true sentiment which makes us feel that we do not love our country less, but more, because we have laid up in our minds the knowledge of other lands and other institutions, and other races, and have enkindled afresh within us the instinct of a common humanity, and of the universal beneficence of the Creator.

—Dean Stanley.

color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

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

Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Ship's Military Burial

When the U. S. S. Smith Thompson was damaged almost beyond repair during maneuvers in the Pacific a short time ago, officials decided that she deserved a better end than to be sold for junk. So she was sunk ten miles off the Philippines while her funeral party watched, marines fired three volleys over her bow and a bugler sounded taps. This was the only military burial ever given a ship in the naval history of the United States.—Collier's Weekly.

Constipated?

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... and my pop says, "Gee whiz,"

To Niagara Falls

When we got to Niagara Falls my pop bought some gas and the man looked at the oil and he says "It's still full" and my pop says "Gee whiz, I never went before. And the man says 'It must be Quaker State.' My pop says 'Sure, but how did you know it was Quaker State?' The man says 'People are generally surprised how much farther they go when they use Quaker State.' Having a swell trip. With you were along." Hal

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Social Events

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Frank Schonbok was hostess at a bridal shower given at her home on west 182nd street for Mrs. B. Syler, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Syler was the former Miss Mabel Lange. Those present were Mesdames Anthony Koselke, Max Koselke, Leo Barth, Jr., Jack Wright, Robert Janich, John Schroeder, Sr., Arthur Lorenz, William Honzik, Irvin Lange, Martin Lange, Jr., Martin Lange, Sr., Ed Jong, Misses Myrtle, Vera and Florence Lange, Mrs. Hugh Hoot of Hammond, Mrs. John Tilges of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Frank Frese and Mrs. George Albright of Chicago. Mrs. Syler was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Cards and bunco were played and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

PARTY FOR VIRGINIA DE YOUNG

Twelve little twelve year old girls were pleasantly entertaining last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Virginia De Young on Ridge Road in Munster, the occasion being Miss Virginia's twelfth birthday. She received some very pretty gifts. After an afternoon of games the girls enjoyed a lovely luncheon served by Virginia's mother.

MRS. VERKAIK GIVES PARTY

Mrs. Peter VerKalk entertained her daughters and daughters-in-law at a party at her home Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. The guests included Mrs. Ralph Bultema, Mrs. Ray Kraay, Mrs. W. Carlson, Mrs. M. VanDam, Mrs. M. Siderius, Mrs. Al Braak and Mrs. Harry VerKalk.

CLASS SENDS CHRISTMAS BAG

Members of the Ladies Sunday school class of the First Reformed church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mat Van Dam Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the party was the packing of the bags to be sent to Miss Weinberg's mission in India. The bags were packed and shipped and also a cash gift of \$100. This is an annual activity of the Ladies class. Mrs. John Van Ramshorst is the teacher of the class, she acted as hostess with Mrs. Van Dam at Thursday's party.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Floyd Olthof entertained the following ladies at luncheon at her new home in the apartment over Helm's store in Oak Glen Thursday: Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. John Piper and Mrs. Clarence Wierenga. Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Wierenga are from Chicago.

MR. OVERMEYER SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overmeyer were pleasantly surprised Saturday night when several neighbors and friends arrived at their home to help celebrate Mr. Overmeyer's birthday. Pinochle and bunco were played and delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Virtue Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Fossett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Peterson and Mrs. Clyde Hand. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Fossett, Mr. Cox, Mr. Wellman, Mr. Barton and Mrs. Hand.

SHOWERS FOR BRIDE

Miss Irene Bitter was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given recently at the home of Mrs. George Schwartz, Sr. There were thirty-seven guests present and Miss Bitter received many fine gifts. Bunco furnished the entertainment for the evening with score awards going to Mrs. Conrad Busch, Mrs. Keck, Mrs. H. Trepston, Mrs. Grill, Miss Lora Moore and Miss Schneider. Lunch was served at the bunco tables which were attractively decorated in pink and white. Another shower was given for Miss Bitter by her friends of Riverdale a few days later. Mrs. Schwartz and Miss Anna Schwartz were guests from Lansing. Miss Bitter became Mrs. George Schwartz, Jr., Saturday, October 9.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hand were host and hostess at a dinner party at their home on Torrence avenue Thursday night. The following persons were present: Mrs. Mary Hildebrandt, Mrs. Annette Smith, Miss Ida De Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hand and daughter, Emily. The evening was spent playing pinochle and bunco. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Homer, Mrs. Ellis Hand, Mrs. Hildebrandt, Ida De Young, Ellis Hand and Mr. Lange.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weymueller celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Saturday night. The basement of their home was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers to receive the twenty-five guests from Whiting, Calumet City, Hammond and Lansing. Party games were played and a bountiful midnight dinner was served. The Weymuellers received many beautiful gifts.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hampton of Hammond announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna Elisabeth, to Dr. J. Edd Weidenfeller of Chicago at a dinner party given at the home of Mrs. Hampton's sister, Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Sunday, October 10. Miss Hampton is well known in Lansing, having made her home with Mrs. Peterson for about six years while attending and following her graduation in 1933 at St. Margaret's School of Nursing. Dr. Weidenfeller graduated from the Wisconsin State College, and has his office at 63rd street and Greenwood avenue in Chicago. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. William Linback, Mrs. Thyra Heintz and son Jack, of Logansport, Ind., Mr. Merle Whipple of Winamac, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Merle Linback and daughter, Merlene, of Thornton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Koslovsky and family of Chicago.

MRS. RAUGUTH ENTERTAINS

The "G. F." Club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Emil Rauguth at the home of Harriet Soback. Those present were Mrs. William Maurer, Mrs. W. W. Schultz, Mrs. Lee Blank, Mrs. Ed Strand, Mrs. Carl Rahn, Mrs. John Weise, Mrs. Emil Rauguth and Mrs. L. Peterson as guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rauguth assisted by Mrs. Barth. Prize awards went to Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Peterson. The club's next meeting will be October 26, with Mrs. W. W. Schultz.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Leo McLaughlin was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when neighbors and friends came in with baskets and gifts to help celebrate her birthday anniversary at her home on Torrence avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Callison, Mrs. Walter Wohlgenuth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crammer and Pat Seency all of East Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hand and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kindt, Jr., and Art Halbrook.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Homemakers Club held their October meeting in the M. E. church parlors Wednesday afternoon with 50 members and 10 guests present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Larson. Mrs. Grimes had charge of the devotional service. A play was given by a group of ladies, Mrs. Eby introducing "Mrs. Apple and Her Core", who gave an hour of hilarious entertainment. Those in the cast were Mrs. Hilland, Mrs. Kelster, Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Enlow, Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. Wellman, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Booth, and Mrs. Thaldorf, as "Mrs. Apple". Mrs. Fulker and Mrs. Snyder acted as ushers. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Barkdull, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Brough and Mrs. Crawford. The club will hold its annual Halloween party in the church basement October 28. The hostess committee for next month is Mrs. Crawl, Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Denison, Mrs. Eby and Mrs. Edwards.

HONORED ON 70th BIRTHDAY

Mr. Peter Slager, Sr., was guest of honor at a dinner party at his home October 7, the occasion being his 70th birthday. The guests included all of his children and their families. Following the dinner a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

ENTERTAINS BUNCO CLUB

Mrs. Frank Brough was hostess to the Bunco Club last Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Ray Van Buren, Mrs. Edwin Bennett, Mrs. Vivian Ralston, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Miles Harden, Mrs. Jack Crowder, Mrs. Glen Nave, Mrs. Hermine Meyer, Miss Dorothy Brady, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. V. Ralston and Mrs. Freeman. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Van Buren and Mrs. Freeman.

PINOCHLE CLUB WITH MRS. HAND

Members of the Oak Glen Pinochle Club were entertained Saturday night, October 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hand. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kindt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Homer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metsinger, Miss Christian Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiers and Arthur Halbrook. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Kindt, Mrs. Janich, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Homer, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Janich, Mr. Hand, Mr. Wiers and Mr. Kindt. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Donna May Berwanger was the recipient of many lovely gifts when her mother, Mrs. Ed. Berwanger invited in a number of small friends to help Donna celebrate her third birthday Saturday afternoon. The guests included the following children and their mothers: Clara and Lois Dobbins, Tommy Burns, Jackie Ramsey, Lois Jean Spohn, Carol Ann Snyder, Marcia Ambrose and Jeanette Austgen. A program of games provided plenty of fun which was climaxed by the serving of pleasing refreshments at a table charmingly decorated in pastel colors. There were bouncing balls for each of the little folks.

SHOWER FOR MRS. GRITTERS

Mrs. Alfred Bultema was hostess at a lovely bridal shower given for Mrs. Herman Gritters, formerly Harriet Bultema, at her home Wednesday evening. The bride received many attractive gifts, among them two from Mrs. Herman Bultema and Mrs. Kuipers who were unable to be present at the party. Those present were Mrs. Myrtle Bultema, Mrs. P. Bultema, Evelyn P. Bultema, Mrs. Ralph Bultema, Mrs. Marjory R. Bultema, Mrs. Jim Wiers, Mrs. Al Bultema, Miss Ruth A. Bultema, Mrs. Ralph Hoekstra, Mrs. Cornell Bultema, Mrs. Clarence Bultema, Mrs.

John Bultema, Mrs. Meriman Bultema Jr., Mrs. Tony Wietvelt, Mrs. Andrew Vander Wall, Mrs. George Huijzena, Mrs. Sam Schoon, Mrs. Tony Haywood, Miss Thresa Rietsma, Miss Rietsma, Miss Alice Smilde of Oak Lawn, Mrs. Herry Schultz and Mrs. Alfred Bultema. A pleasant luncheon was served by the hostess after the guests had enjoyed a social evening.

SHOWER FOR PEARL EENIGENBERG

Miss Nelly Eenigenberg and Mrs. Garrit DeVries were hostesses at a lovely bridal shower in honor of Miss Pearl Eenigenberg at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Eenigenberg last Thursday evening. The guests included Mrs. Art VanKley, Katherine Vander Werf, Henrietta Bonstra, Mrs. Ethel DeVries, Mrs. Al DeWolf, Mrs. Ed Hillegonds, Anna Vander Wald, Alice Vander Wald and Ada Rottler. Gifts were sent by the following who were unable to attend the party: Emily Keesen, Ida Jabaay, Marjory Meeter, Tina and Anna DeVries and Beatrice Terpstra. After the presentation of gifts, games provided fun for the evening. An attractive lunch closed the festivities.

HENRIETTA BOONSTRA HONORED AT SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Katherine Vander Werf for her friend, Miss Henrietta Boonstra, at her home on September 30. Miss Boonstra is to become the bride of Ellsworth Olthoff on November 3. Bunco furnished the entertainment at the party after the presentation of gifts. Guests included Ada Rottler, Anna Vander Wiede, Marjory Meeter, Boby and Clara Van Til, Anna and Tine DeVries, Ida Jabaay, Margaret Boonstra, Ethel DeVries, Ruby Munster, Mrs. Peter Boonstra, Nelle Eenigenberg, Gertrude DeJong, Beatrice Terpstra, Henrietta Boxum. Gifts were received from the following who were unable to attend the party: Joan Kats, Hilda Balder, Grace DeVries, Emily Keesen, Dora and Jeanette Vander By and Pearl Eenigenberg.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE OCTOBER 28, 29 AND 30

"Where is Education Going" is to be the theme of the Educational conference held in the Palmer House of Chicago on October 28, 29 and 30, under the auspices of the Progressive Education Association in cooperation with The Francis W. Parker School and Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education. Many nationally known names appear among the speakers. Those interested in education will wish to attend the conference.

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Church News

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

German service at 9 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
English service at 11 a. m.
Candidate Baumgaertel will preach both sermons Sunday. Rev. Guebert will deliver the address at the anniversary celebration of the Lutheran church in Gary, Ind.
Bible class on Monday evening at 7:30.
Sunday School teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7.
Choir practice also on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. William Kraegel is the director of the choir.

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

Both sermons Sunday will be delivered by Student Wilbert Weber of Chicago. Rev. Harthun will speak at the mission festival in Midlothian.
Tuesday evening the junior bible class will meet at 7:30.
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Ladies Aid will hold its regular social meeting.
Friday evening the junior choir meets for practice at 7 o'clock and the senior choir at 8 o'clock.

Christian Reformed Church
Rev. C. DeLeeuw, Pastor

Morning service at 9.
Sunday School at 10:30.
Afternoon service at 2 p. m.
Junior choral society at 3:30.
Evening service at 7:30. The subject for discussion will be, "The Teaching of Jesus and of Fallen Humanity", Reference from Matt. 5: 1-12 38-48; Mark 12: 30-34. The leader for the evening, Herman Vander Weide.
Monday evening the Young Men's society will meet at 7:30.
Bible classes Tuesday evening, Junior at 7, intermediate at 7:45 and senior at 8:30.
Also Tuesday evening at 7:30 a meeting of the Men's Society.
The Choral Society meets Friday evening at 7:45.
Sunday school teachers meeting Friday evening at 7.
Bible classes Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

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

Sunday School at 9:30.
Worship service at 11.
Hi-League at 6:30.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30.
Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Special musical numbers for Sunday will be "Morning Hymn" by Wagner, and the mixed quartet, personnel of which is: Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Barton, Mrs. Overmeyer and Mr. Van Blarcom, will sing "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet"

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.
Rev. S. A. Dykstra, a missionary from China will conduct all three services Sunday.
The regular meeting of the Golden Hour Circle will be held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel.

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, "Are We Controlled by Propagandists?" References from Matt. 7: 15; 24: 24; 2 Pet. 2: 1, 2. The leader for the evening is to be Marguerite Van der Linden.
There will be choir practice Monday evening at 7:30. Officers were elected at the last practice meeting, those chosen are: president, William Smith; vice president, Mrs. Frank Dykstra, and secretary and treasurer, Marguerite Van der Linden.

Oak Glen Gospel Mission

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

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.
Confessional services are held on the first Saturday of each month at 7:30 p. m.
Communion service on the first Sunday of each month.
Catechism classes Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Bible classes follow immediately after the catechism class.

Good Thoughts For Good People

There is no fit search after truth which does not first of all begin to live the truth which it knows.
—Horace Bushnell

The greatest homage you can pay to truth is to use it.
—Emerson

Truth always requires subsequent action. It can never be known in the height or in the depth as a mere contemplation. It must be known interiorly, so that a man may do it, act true to it.
—Richard Meux Benson

Study to make prevail—One colour in thy life, the hue of Truth.
—Matthew Arnold

The entire purpose of true education is to make one not only know the truth but live it—to make one enjoy doing right.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart.
—Psalms 15



I feel that it is important to issue a warning about carbon monoxide gas at this time. It might be a little early to talk about opening the windows and doors while running the motor in your garage, but nevertheless it should be a timely warning.

As soon as cold weather sets in people frequently run the motor in the garage to warm it up before driving away. This is done to prevent frequent "stalls" on the highways.

Whenever you must do this be sure that the windows and doors (all of them) are wide open so that you will get proper ventilation. By running the motor in the average garage with doors and windows closed for a period of three minutes, sufficient gas is formed to kill you.

The gas is very poisonous. You cannot see it, smell it, taste it, or feel it.
Ventilate!

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T. F. METEOR

METEOR — \$3BBB
Tryouts for the Thornton Fractional debating club under the direction of Mr. Alan reached the high of sixty students.

Speeches may be made from a list of suggestions or from any original debatable subject. The speakers are to be judged on organization and research, delivery, originality, the degree of poise under cross-examination, fluency of expressing thoughts, and the ability to think clearly.

The T. F. students will enjoy several plays this year. Miss Stouffer will direct the Junior play, two Christmas plays will be under the supervision of Miss Heigl, a benefit play for the Chronoscope is the aim of Mr. Stapley; and Mr. Blanke, besides again directing the senior play, will have charge of a play "Waiting for Lefty", to be given for the senior boys.

A survey of the T. F. THORNTONIAN drive to gain subscriptions for the school paper revealed 547 semester subscriptions.

Several unique ways of putting across the drive were used. "Minutemen" gave minute speeches in the home rooms, concerning the different phases of the paper. "Why I read the THORNTONIAN", an essay contest was held for the freshmen and offered a dollar prize for the best entered. Posters were hung from the light fixtures in the halls; a "THORNTONIAN Special" sundae was offered by the cafeteria; and two large posters (one for the girls and one for the boys) were kept covered with tiny pieces of paper. Every night, one slip for each subscription sold during the day was removed from the posters. If the subscriber was a girl, the paper slip came off the girls' poster—if the subscriber was a boy, the slip came off the boys' poster.

BIRTHDAYS

- Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, October 9
- Mrs. Gus Weyhmueller, October 12
- Mrs. John Stahl, October 29
- Edith Guebert, October 14
- Mrs. Max Trinowski, 82 years old, October 12
- Cornell Kuipers, October 5
- Donna May Berwanger, October 5
- Ray Kraay, October 10
- Mrs. Peter Ver Kaik, October 11
- Stephen Smith, 3 years old, October 14
- Della Smith, 1 year old, October 14
- Dorothy Brady, October 12
- Mrs. J. Hillegonds and Mrs. Case Boender, twins, October 29
- Mildred Caserio, October 18
- Eleanor Hulzenga, October 23
- Mrs. George Swartz, Jr., October 3
- Ethel Zeldenrust, October 14
- Marjorie Bultema, October 17
- Rose Lorraine Bultema, October 17
- Virginia De Young, October 13
- Mrs. Lester De Young, October 11
- Mrs. J. L. Hoekstra, October 19

FALL MEETING OF THE FALCONS CLUB

The fall meeting of the Falcons club, which is a year round organization, was held Wednesday, October 13. The club divides its activities into two distinct seasonal groups, summer or ball playing season and winter or social season.

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25¢
Every day but Saturdays & Days preceding Holidays
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PAT O'BRIEN, HUMPHREY BOGART AND BARTON MacLANE IN "SAN QUENTIN" NOW AT THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE, HAMMOND



Riot in San Quentin! — Pat O'Brien, as the captain of the Yard tries to quell the furious mob of convicts in the thrilling prison melodrama "San Quentin", now playing at the Paramount Theatre in Hammond. "San Quentin" is a melodramatic thriller which has for its locale the famed old prison on the shore of San Francisco Bay.

During the summer the most outstanding event for the club was the addition of three ex-Eagle ball players to the Falcon field line-up. They were Al Hoeksema, John Keesen and Harold Keesen.

Featured by the club during the winter season is the annual play, plans for which were discussed at Wednesday's meeting. A committee was appointed to select the play and the first tryouts will be held Wednesday evening, October 20, at the Highland village hall. All those interested in dramatic art and wishing a part in the play are invited to be present at the tryout.

A motion was passed to discontinue the roller skating parties this season and a committee was named to arrange the annual New Years Eve box social.

Chasing fire engines is a direct violation of the law.

J. EENIGENBERG EXHIBITS HYBRID CORN AT HIS HOME

Results of the first year planting of Pfister Hybrid corn in this region are being displayed at the present time by John Eenigenberg at his home on Burnham avenue just opposite the Ford Airport. Returns from the first years planting of this new seed have been most gratifying, the ears of corn produced being extra large and evenly grained.

The corn was grown by Mr. Eenigenberg in his State Line field near the airport, its ability to mature well under the cool air drainage of Lake Michigan is one of the special features of the new corn.

Three ears of the corn, picked from a field run basket of the grain is now on display in the Lansing Journal window.

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

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Look For The I. E. S. Tag!
—It's your guarantee that the lamp has been tested and certified as to compliance with the specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

COME AGAIN



Percy—I have half a mind to kiss you.
Roberta—If you had a whole mind you'd have done it an hour ago.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.
Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."
Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OLD COINS

\$500 paid for certain Indian Head Cents. Large cents \$2000. Half dollars \$1500, etc. Send dime for complete catalogue. ROMANO, Dept. 156, Nantasket, Mass.

GIRL WANTED

GIRL 25-35 YEARS OLD for general housework and cooking for family of four in good Chicago suburban home. Swedish, Danish or German preferred. Must be sufficiently experienced to take complete charge of home and 2 children. Write Mrs. Spreul, 603 Kimball Road, Highland Park, Illinois.

MUSIC

The Wall Street Blues, Song and Music; Popular fox-trot, patriotic, humorous picture cover, direct 25c. Michiana Music Publishers, 1118 Georgiana, So. Bend, Ind.

AGENTS

Men—Women—To give away Elgin and Waltham Watches wrist and pocket style. Large Earnings. Free watches to workers. D. Wilson, 410 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, Pa.

WNU—A 37-41

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Hats That Carry a New Message

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Directoire bonnet, a plaid or felt Scotch turban nearby one of the large brimmed hats that are real news in that they are sponsored for wear with the formal dinner suit, their uprising brims mounting far back from the forehead like a full harvest moon. Then there are the newer berets that dash high at one side, dipping low to the opposite; the interesting hats which Agnes creates that bespeak African influence; demure and sweetly feminine wee hats of the 1880 period boasting graceful plume that sweeps to the nape of the neck; casual felts soft of brim and with tall picturesque pointed crowns; and so the recital might continue ad finitum.

AND if you do not believe that current hat fashions carry a message of startling innovations just please go to your nearest milliner and see! The majority of the hats for fall and winter are that "different" and many go to such extremes that some of us will have to revolutionize our theories in regard to headgear, else fall behind in the fashion parade. However, there's comfort and courage in the thought that it is really astonishing how, after viewing current collections and perhaps "trying on" a few models, we feel a "change of heart."

To prove that you are entirely won over to the thought of hats as now are, get out the hat you thought so becoming and fit that you packed it away with the feeling it might serve valiantly as a "starter" this fall—just take it out and compare. The answer? We agree with you, quite an "impossible" alongside the dramatic effects fashion is staging for the coming months. Watch the new crowns go towering to dizzy heights, take a look at brims which shoot up at one side so abruptly 'tis breathtaking, or for those youthful enough to wear them, see the new chapeaux tiny or big of brim perch perilously on the very back of the head.

Seeing the new hats is like witnessing a gathering of all nations in that collections replete with ideas are apt to display a tall tasseled Turkish fez side by side a charming

WHIMS OF FASHION

Luxurious furs reflect the current trend toward elegance.
Hickory nuts offer a new note in jewelry for sportswear.
Shoulders are squared but never built out in the fall suits.
Silk fringe and fringed tassels continue to enliven the mode.
Jackets of silver fox are the newest of designs for afternoon and evening.
It isn't too early in the season to wear a dress trimmed with Persian lamb.
Evening shoes are climbing higher with skirts rising from the heels inslits.

Generally speaking the emphasis is on extraordinarily high crowns although many flattering shapes with lower crowns are advocated. There are many interesting felt sailors for those who prefer lower crowns.

You can see by the model illustrated below to the left the way the new crowns go high and somewhat pointed. The hat is typical of the new sports trend. It is a gray oxford felt with stitched velvet band.

The youthful skull cap to the right above is a great favorite among college girls. The backward trend here featured in this bit of a black felt bonnet is decidedly a this-season vogue. So is the very tall crown effect.

In the upper left corner milady poses to call attention to the tall quill on her handsome new felt. "A feather on your hat" is fashion's latest decree. All signs point to spectacular feather trims.

The hat that concludes this group is a sophisticated little affair modeled after the quaint tiny shapes that flourished in the eighties.

Sealskin Collar and Muff Sets Show Style Elegance

The sealskin collar which adorned dignified shoulders along about the Gay Nineties had nothing on the 1937 fur collar in the way of elegant style. In fact the modernized version is little different from the old, and, like its old-fashioned counterpart, it adds a ball-shaped muff. Sealskin collar and muff sets are displayed by the furriers as interesting novelties. Some of them have the cape-like cut, familiar in the old days—the smaller cape standing up around the ears and the larger one covering the shoulders.

STAR DUST Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHILE all the important motion-picture producers were trying to interest Ronald Colman in big, serious dramas, he slipped over to the Hal Roach studio and agreed to star in a goofy comedy called "Fancy Free." No one else even suspected that Ronnie wanted to join the parade of serious players who have scored in light offerings.

His best friend, Bill Powell, is suspected of selling him the idea. Bill has such fun making comedies, and so do Myrna Loy and Carole Lombard, and the newest recruit, Constance Bennett. I would not be at all surprised if Constance were to play the lead opposite Colman.

Now that Bill Powell is wandering around Europe, Myrna Loy is going to stray over to the Twentieth Century-Fox studio to make a picture with Warner Baxter, her second-best leading man. The story is "Career in C Major," and is all about a woman with a not-so-good voice who is absolutely determined to get into grand opera. Her husband views the whole project with distaste, until he finds that his barber-shop chord barytone is just what the opera scouts have been looking for.



Warner Baxter

Just as soon as a radio performer makes an outstanding hit, the motion picture scouts grab him, so now it is Professor Quiz who is going to step before the camera. He and James Wallington, the ever-popular announcer, are going to be in Columbia Pictures' "Freshman Follies."

The tremendous popularity of "The Prisoner of Zenda" has revived interest in swashbuckling mythical kingdom romances, so Sam Goldwyn has decided it is high time to film "Graustark" again. It has been made twice before, but not in the gorgeous way that Sam will make it. He plans to have Merle Oberon play the beautiful princess and Gary Cooper the American newspaper man who rescues and marries her.

Motion-picture fans who have been lamenting because so many of their Hollywood favorites have abandoned the screen for a fling on the stage can just stop worrying. So far the plays have not been good enough to hold the players for long. Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, and Elissa Landi will probably be back at Hollywood at work in pictures before very long. But Frederic Marsh headed for New York to do a stage play.

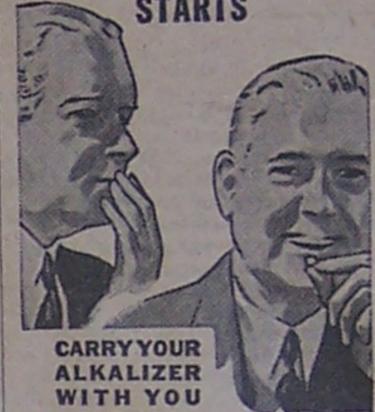
ODDS AND ENDS—Walt Disney has finally vetoed the plan to put Mickey and Minnie Mouse on a weekly radio program. Can't spare the time to see that it is done right, and won't let his little darling Minnie and Mickey be directed by anyone else. . . . Alice Faye did not like the dressing room Universal studio provided for her, so she got a moving van to bring her own dressing room bungalow over from the 20th Century-Fox lot. . . . Olivia de Havilland has eliminated all the other candidates for the lead in "Robin Hood" opposite Errol Flynn. Each figure that the other brings luck to a picture.

The Makings of a Utopia

What would make a utopia would be the people in it, not any kind of system.
Bad luck kicks in the door, while opportunity only knocks.
Waste baskets take the load off pigeon holes. Do you ever feel regrets for what you threw in the waste basket?
You feel that many of the things you wish for are not worth working for.
To keep a secret, forget about it yourself most of the time.

A MISTAKE TO WAIT

WHEN "ACID INDIGESTION" STARTS



CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU ALWAYS

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



Courage to the Task
Courage consists in equality to the problem before us.—Emerson.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Better Be Nothing
It is better to be nothing than a knave.—Antoninus.

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



Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Desire of Athletes for Higher Learning Will Surprise Profs

A FAMOUS college basketball coach shortly will be visited by a committee representing his team. They will demand assurances that their scholarships will not be discontinued as soon as their playing days are ended...

Iowa is due to come up with a back who will make the customers forget Oze Simmons. His name is Bush Lamb, and Temple players, who tried to stop him last year, insist that he'll be the hottest thing in football before the season's half over...

Les Canadiens hockey team, having had good results from a similar experiment last year, Coach Cecil Hart again is sending a group of players to Emile Maupas' camp in the Laurentian mountains. After six weeks of such preliminary exercises, the veterans will join the rest of the squad at the Forum for the usual pre-season hockey drill...

UP IN THE CLOUDS

The average air trip in the United States last year was 420 miles.

The vibration of aircraft is held the chief cause of discomfort and sickness.

The stratosphere was believed to contain some trace of moisture, until conditions up there were scientifically investigated.

ty will be signed... Bill Powers, secretary-treasurer of the N. Y. Hockey Writers association, is the only scribe filing in French from the Garden.

Temple Boys Tell One on Coach Pop Warner

Temple students insist that Pop Warner is wearing the same suit, hat and shoes that he has worn every day since taking up football coaching at the institution in 1933...



Pop Warner

Frank Makosky, Yankee rookie pitcher, recommends every detective story he reads to Lefty Gomez, his roomie, during the playing season. But spoils the reading by telling Lefty who committed the murder...

Mugs Skladany, end coach at Carnegie Tech, has organized a separate training table for over-larded members of the football squad. Sits at the head of it himself—for reducing purposes.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

RUMORMONGERS insist Dartmouth now is doing an even more intensive job than Cornell in the matter of luring high-class football players to the campus...

SETS NEW RECORD



Joe McCluskey of the New York Athletic club winning the four-mile run at a recent meet at Travers island. He set a new American record of 19 minutes, 45.6 seconds.

captain and the best courtman to have worn the Orange and Black since Ken Fairman.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, who owned Cavalcade and still is rated as one of the leading ladies of the turf, does not ride and is scared of horses...

Earl Coombs uses up three fungo bats a year while hitting practice flies to Yankee outfielders. One of the most impressive things about the American league is that the players did far less futile bickering with umpires than their National league contemporaries this year...

Guldahl Says Success Due to Light Driver

Ralph Guldahl, national and western open champion, uses a driver that measures 43 inches and weighs 13 3/4 ounces. Guldahl, who formerly used heavy irons, last year began to play with irons of medium weight and attributes much of his recent success to the change...

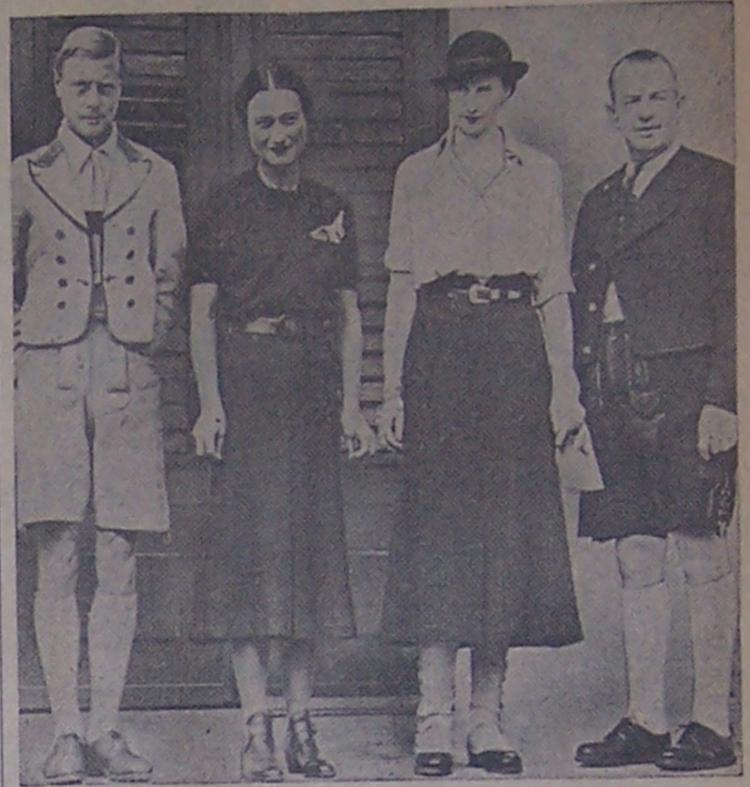


Ralph Guldahl

Sixty-eight of the one hundred and thirty freshmen at Wabash college turned out for football... George Halas has converted two tackles into guards on his Chicago Bears' football club.

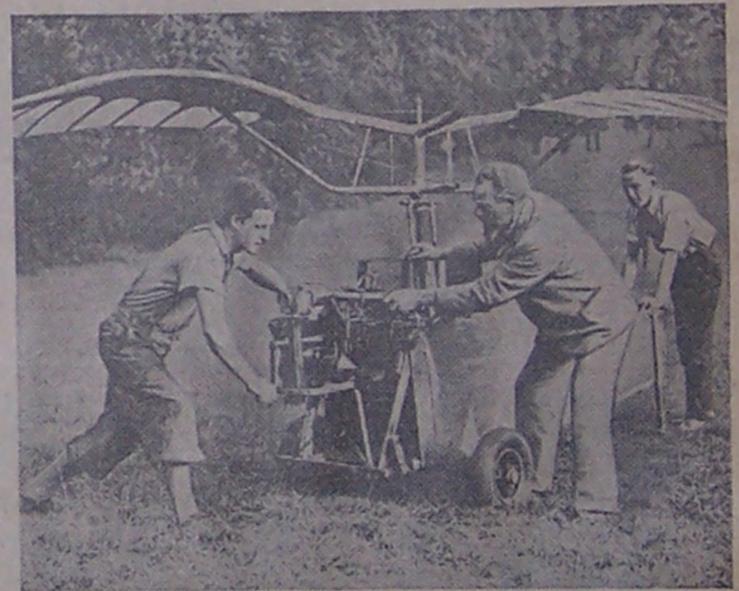
Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, 1935 national open champion, is one young man who does not intend to rely on professional golf as a lifetime career. Parks, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, plans to enter Carnegie Tech for a special course in the building trades...

When Windsors Visited Hungary



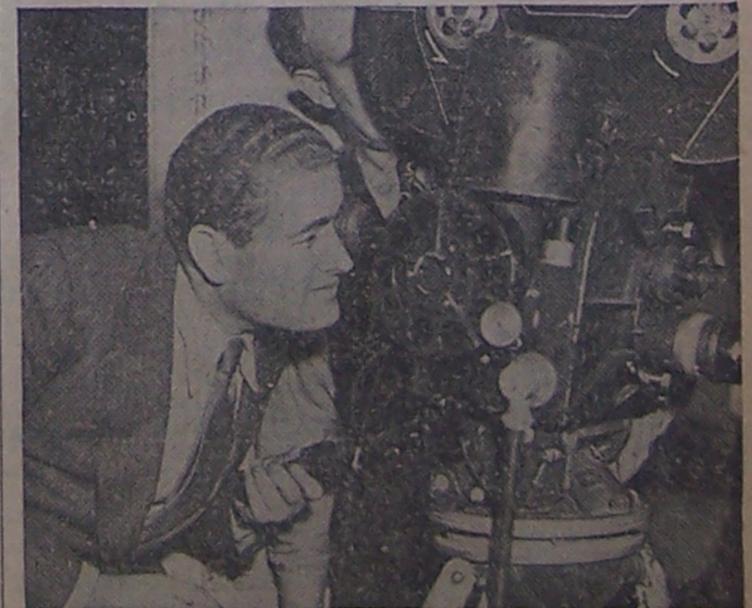
The duke and duchess of Windsor and their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedeau, pose in native costume before the latter's hunting lodge at Bordsodivanka, Hungary, where the Windsors were guests recently.

Here's the "Bird" for Aviation



Not satisfied with present-day aircraft, R. Passat, center, of Surbiton, England, invented this new-type flying machine which he claims is inspired by action of birds in flight.

Duce's Son Studies the Movies



On a visit to Hollywood to study American methods of motion picture making, Vittorio Mussolini, twenty-one-year-old son of Italy's premier, gets his first lesson in the fine points by sighting through the finder of a newsreel camera.

HOEKSTRA'S Cash Grocery and Market

PHONES 66 - 67

3345 RIDGE ROAD

LANSING, ILL.

"WE DELIVER WITH A SMILE"

Harvest Of Food Bargains

Sugar EXTRA FINE GRANULATED 10 lbs. 55c

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

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE FIVE POUND 25c

MICHIGAN **Potatoes** PECK \$1.19 PER 100 19c

CALIFORNIA SWEET **Grapes** 4 lbs. 25c

Bartlett Pears doz. 25c



LAUNDRY SOAP SIX BARS 22c

SUNBRITE **CLEANER** THREE FOR 10c

MAXINE OR BUD **TOILET SOAP** FOUR BARS 19c

DOUGHNUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED LIKE MOTHER USED TO BAKE DOZEN 15c

LAMB OR CAL **STEW** 19c

PORK LOIN (Whole or Half) POUND 24 1/2c

Very Delicious Sirloin **STEAK** POUND 38c

PORK BUTTS In Piece POUND 23 1/2c

Groceries

POWDERED OR BROWN **SUGAR** TWO POUNDS 15c

Chocolate Marshmallow **COOKIES** POUND 17c



PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS FRESH AND CRISP ONE POUND PKG. 15c

SIX O'CLOCK **APPLE SAUCE** TWO NO. 2 CANS 19c

TRUE AMERICAN **BLACKBERRIES** TWO NO. 2 CANS 29c

BEECHNUT **SPAGHETTI** READY TO EAT THREE 1-LB. CANS 25c

MONARCH **OLD FASHIONED RIPE APRICOTS** 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 29c

GREAT LAKE HAND PACKED WHOLE **PEACHES** TWO NO. 2 1/2 CANS 33c

SCULLY **APPLE BUTTER** TWO 1-LB 12-OZ JARS 25c

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

SIX O'CLOCK **CATSUP** 14-OZ BOTTLE 9c

Brookfield Pantry Jar **Salad Dressing** OR **Sandwich Spread** 32c

MONARCH SPICED CRAB **APPLES** 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 15c

Good Quality Four Sewed **BROOMS** 27c

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** FOUR NO. 1 CANS 25c

SOOTHSAYER **FLOUR** All that good flour can be 2 1/2 LB. BAG 99c

INSTO **SOAP FLAKES** FIVE POUND BOX 32c

Meat Specials

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

SLICED BACON TWO HALF LB. PKGS. 35c



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

CREAMERY **BUTTER** POUND 37c

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

MEAT LOAF POUND 23c

HELMET SAUSAGE MEAT 1 Pound pkg. 19c

FRESH or SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE Two pounds 35c

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

POT ROAST YOUNG AND TENDER POUND 19 1/2c

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

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

ROUND STEAK YOUNG AND TENDER POUND 35c

Thuringer Soft Summer **SAUSAGE** POUND 23c

COUNTRY FRESH **EGGS** DOZEN 32c

Fruits - Veg'tables

NEW **CABBAGE** THREE POUNDS 9c

CRANBERRIES TWO POUNDS 35c

NICE RIPE **TOMATOES** THREE POUNDS 10c

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA **GRAPEFRUIT** LARGE 80 SIZE FOUR FOR 23c

PLUMS VERY DELICIOUS TWO POUNDS 15c

CAULIFLOWER NICE HEAD 17c

Wealthy or Maidenblush **APPLES** SIX POUNDS 25c BUSHEL 75c

EGG PLANT EXTRA LARGE SIZE 12 1/2c

ALBERTA FREESTONE **PEACHES** FIVE POUNDS 25c

CALIFORNIA **CARROTS** BUNCH 4c

HEAD LETTUCE LARGE HEADS TWO FOR 13c

CELERY TWO LARGE BUNCHES 15c

LEMONS SMALL SIZE TWO DOZEN 29c

NEW IDAHO **POTATOES** PECK 31c

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** NEW CROP 39c

FANCY **RADISHES** THREE BUNCHES 10c

CONCORD **GRAPES** JUMBO BASKETS 31c MALL HANDLE BASKET 17c

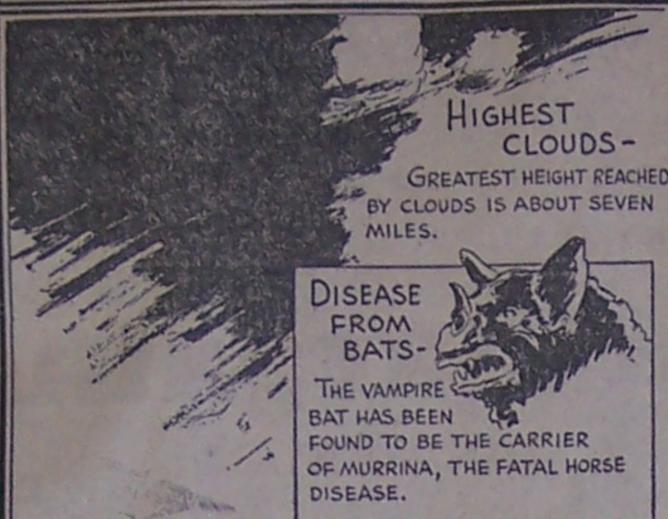
NEW CROP FLORIDA SWEET **ORANGES** DOZEN 27c

GREEN BEANS OR **PEAS** TWO POUNDS 19c

Sweet Potatoes FIVE POUNDS 19c

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



HIGHEST CLOUDS-
GREATEST HEIGHT REACHED BY CLOUDS IS ABOUT SEVEN MILES.



DISEASE FROM BATS-
THE VAMPIRE BAT HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE THE CARRIER OF MURRINA, THE FATAL HORSE DISEASE.



LIGHT KINDS-
3,000 DIFFERENT KINDS OF INCANDESCENT LAMPS ARE MANUFACTURED YEARLY.



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WNU Service.

The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
©-WNU



WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO CLEAN UP THE LAWN? I TOLD YOU BEFORE I WANTED THE DEAD LEAVES REMOVED!

PRESENTLY, MY DEAR.

HMMMMMM! CLEAN UP THE LAWN—I WONDER—

THROUGH WITH THE VACUUM CLEANER NOW, DEAR?

UH-HUH!

BRRRR

Along the Concrete



I BELIEVE ALL WE MOTORISTS WOULD BE IN FAVOR OF SOMETHING LIKE THIS-

TOWN 2 MI. AHEAD
THERE'S A SPEED-TRAP UP HERE—BE CAREFUL!

JOE JAY

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles S. Hughes
THE GOLF BALL TREE!



I'M LOW ON GOLF BALLS—LET'S NOT LOSE ANY

MEBBE WE'LL FIND SOME

LOOK, POP! A GOLF BALL TREE—TH' BALLS ARE STILL GREEN

WE USED TO CALL 'EM WALNUTS

CHARLES HUGHES

AND NEATLY PRINTED



Friend—I hope you get handsome returns from the poems you send out.

Poet—The return slips are often quite handsomely gotten up.

Seemed Surer of Results

Dorothy had been praying for a baby sister. Her mother, while reading the paper, exclaimed: "I see Mrs. Smith has a little daughter."

"How do you know that, mammy?"

"It says so in the paper, dear. Born on June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, a daughter."

Dorothy thought a moment and then said: "I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to stop praying and start advertising."—Stray Stories Magazine.

STRATEGY

A minister once delivered a sermon in a church where many of the congregation had the habit of going out before the close of the meeting. He was advised of this beforehand.

He opened his meeting by saying encouragingly: "My friends, I am going to speak to two classes tonight: first, to the ignorant people, and then to the intelligent people."

After earnestly addressing the supposedly ignorant people for a while, he said that they could now take their hats and go.

The entire congregation heard him to the end.

OUT OF THE PICTURE



He—My former wife and I never had a fuss.

She—My! How monotonous.

SITDOWN STRIKE



Warden—No. 11, I hear that No. 999 is doing twice as much work as you are.

No. 11—Yea! I know he is. I told him about it but he won't stop.

Ever Thus

A young man walked up to one of the clerks at the employment exchange. "Is this where you pay out eternity benefit?" he asked.

"My good fellow, I presume you mean maternity benefit, do you not?"

"No, I mean eternity benefit."

"Do you know that eternity means the hereafter?"

"That's right. I'm here after it, ain't I?"

The Pride of the Roost

Customer—What do you mean by sending me such a tough fowl?

Butcher—My dear lady, that bird has taken prizes at the local poultry shows for the last five years!

Heavy Question

The big-game hunter was at a dance.

"I killed four lions one day," he boasted to his suffering partner.

"How wonderful," she replied. "Did you tread on them?"

Information Wanted

City child at state fair—Mother, what is that on the sheep's backs?

Mother—Wool, my dear.

Child—What do they do with it?

Mother—Oh, they make sponges of it.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



WELL, SKINNY, THIS IS THE CITY WHERE YOU'RE GOING TO START WORKING—IT'S QUITE DIFFERENT FROM YOUR LITTLE HOME TOWN, ISN'T IT??

G-GOSH, UNCLE PETE (L.P.) W-WHERE ARE ALL THE PEOPLE G-GOIN'??

JOE JAY

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Garnto, Mrs. Jean Johnson of South Chicago visited the Smithson family Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. West attended a meeting of the Home department of the M. E. church in East Chicago Wednesday and in the evening attended her pinochle club at the home of Mrs. George White in East Chicago.

The Komical Klub played bunco Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ivan Holmes in Calumet City.

The Harry Sherrow family returned from Hoopston, Ill., after several days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Tabert and daughter, Katrina Louise, of Ridge Road and her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graves and Haggard Graves of Boswell, Ind., are visiting relatives near Nashville, Tenn., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Komorowski and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Janczka in Hege-wisch Sunday.

George Lee of Hammond was a Lansing visitor Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Zmuda, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Celik of Crown Point visited the J. Komorowski family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and Mrs. Cecil Crane of Hammond called on Lansing friends Monday evening.

Miss Viola Steibach attended the Pi Sigma Phi card party at Hammond Woman's Club last Wednesday evening.

The Martin Bultges entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Davids and sons of Brookfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swets and son of Hammond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and baby of Chicago spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smithson of Chicago avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stuer motored to Cedar Lake Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Fishbaugh of Chicago.

The Frank Brinkman family of Indiana avenue and her sister and brother-in-law, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pels of Hammond, were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lorenz.

The Arthur Wards have been stopping in the Lyndora Hotel, Hammond, until their new home was ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Irma Fritsch who has been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fritsch in Peoria, Ill., returned last week and will remain for the winter with her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Smithson, of Chicago avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Arsnean and children of Kankakee, Ill., were Sunday visitors at the Frank Brinkman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vierk and children are occupying their new home in Schultz Park.

The Junior Woman's Club of Hammond gathered for their first meeting of the season at the Ultra Modern tea room in Munster last Tuesday evening. There was a business session followed by entertainment. Miss Viola Steinbach is president.

Andrew Peterson of Bernice fell and bruised his right leg two weeks ago and is still confined to his bed. Mr. Peterson is 85 years of age, and was formerly a brickmaker in yards 30 and 40.

The Cheek family have moved to Lowell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stuer are new-comers from Chicago. They purchased the property on the south west corner of Chicago avenue and 174th street.

Mrs. Gus Schoop of Hammond called on Lansing relatives and friends Tuesday evening.

The Rasmussen family from Minneapolis, Minn., are new-comers here. Mr. Rasmussen is the new baker at the Lansing bakery. June Peters left for Milwaukee two weeks ago to take up training for deaconess in the 'Mother house' of the Lutheran seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Freda Reehn spent Tuesday night with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kechn and daughter, Gloria, in Gary to help celebrate Mrs. Wilfred Kechn's birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Grimes returned Tuesday from the Rock River Conference. They had been gone one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wulbur Petree, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Keister enjoyed the showing of "The Good Earth" at the Parthenon theatre Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Pelt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rex are leaving the last of this week for a vacation to be spent at Eagle River, Wis.

Members of the Merry Perusers Club and the Biography Club are to enjoy a trip through the Gary Steel Mills next Tuesday afternoon. The trip is through the courtesy of the Co-operative Extension Home Bureau of Munster and was arranged by Mr. Lloyd Cutler, county agent of the bureau.

Clarence Bowman was taken to St. Luke's hospital Tuesday for treatment for his eyes, which are in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Othof are now living on Torrence avenue in the apartment over James Helms' store.

Mr. and Mrs. Graue and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phiede and son, Bobby, of Hinsdale, Ill., were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Alex Guebert of Oak Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wulffing entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seidentopf, at dinner Sunday evening at the Peacock Fountain Inn, the occasion being the Seidentopf's first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ray of Hammond were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright. Thursday evening visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis of Crown Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stuart visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lawrence at Wanatah, Ind., Sunday. Mr. Lawrence has been quite ill.

Rena Helder was the Sunday evening dinner guest of Miss Jane Homans.

The George Eeigenbergs have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Tony Keesen, of Denver, Col., is quite seriously ill, an operation may be needed. One or two members of the family will make the trip to Denver to be with her when it is learned just what time the operation will take place.

The engagement of Miss Cora Haywood and Henry Vander Vliet was announced this week. Mr. Van der Vliet is from Phoenix, Ill.

The Merry Perusers Club will entertain the members of the Biography Club at the home of Mrs. William Jaeger on Wentworth avenue Thursday afternoon, October 21.

Mrs. G. J. Rozeboom is recovering from a throat infection that kept her confined to her bed for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright and family spent Saturday visiting friends in Crown Point.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Klein of Roy street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Linton of Crown Point, Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Wulffing attended a meeting of the Illinois Women's Press Association at the Woman's Civic club in Chicago, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ross and children of Williamsport, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buffington of Chicago, parents of the H. R. Buffingtons, are spending the week end here.

Mrs. Mame West will entertain her Sunday school class of the E. Chicago M. E. church on Friday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Williams, Miss Mamie Boling, Miss Vera Keudar and Mrs. Cecil M. Crane of Hammond spent Wednesday evening at the Odell home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ostrander and children motored to Valparaiso, Ind., Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright and family visited Mr. Wright's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norton, in Hebron, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. William Gus is ill at her home on Grant street.

Mrs. Glenn Stretch of East Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Roy Stretch, and mother, Mrs. M. West of Lorenz street.

Mrs. Emma Harding of Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and daughter, Gayle, are motoring to Mt. Carmel, Ill., and points south over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwards visited Mr. Edwards' brother's wife, Mrs. John Edwards, at the St. James hospital at Chicago Heights Wednesday. Mrs. John Edwards is the mother of a new son, the only boy in the Edwards family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hand and son, Gene, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram of Chicago.

Mrs. William Maurer returned home Sunday after two weeks with her parents in Chicago. Her mother, Mrs. Chas. Cross, is recovering from injuries sustained in a fall down the basement steps in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Swisher of Hammond were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hays of Lorenz avenue.

Little Edith Guebert, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alex Guebert is celebrating her fourth birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koehn and Mr. and Mrs. George Dockweiler were at Effingham, Ill., Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hietzel of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koehn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schultz left today for a trip to the Ozark Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wahlgren and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman at Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Poppen visited in the home of Mr. Poppen's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poppen, at Robertsdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz are moving into their new home on Violet Road the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eby and family were at Plymouth, Ind., Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. Eby's sister, Mrs. Russell York.

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Mrs. Carl Langhans and daughter, Dorothy, will enter St. Margaret's hospital today, Mrs. Langhans for X-ray examination and Dorothy for a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gale and daughter, Shirley, of Chicago were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zander of Glen Ellyn, Ill., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Mrs. Vincent Koefeld had luncheon in the Crystal room of the Blackstone hotel Friday, guests of the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith moved last Thursday to their new home in Olympia, a subdivision just south of Flossmoor. The Smiths have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price since selling their home in Lansing about six months ago.

Mrs. Ray Feist of Ridgewood avenue caught her left hand in the wringer while washing Wednesday for Mrs. Krumsheld who has been ill for some time. Mrs. Feist's hand and forearm were crushed but no bones broken according to reports following an X-ray taken at St. Margaret's hospital where Mrs. Feist was rushed following the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonbok and family spent the week-end at Decatur, Mich., with Mr. Schonbok's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schonbok.

A group of about thirty-five ladies of the Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran church attended the Rally given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Concordia Teachers college at River Forest today. The rally included a luncheon at noon and program in the afternoon.

A number of folks from Lansing community attended the farmers banquet given in Bloom township high school in Chicago Heights Tuesday evening in conjunction with Greater Chicago Heights Week. Among the Lansingites were Mr. and Mrs. John Eenigenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eenigenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander Aa.

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church will entertain the public at a bunco party Wednesday evening, October 20, at 8 p. m. in the school hall on Wentworth avenue. Mrs. John Wilmes, Mrs. Wilfred Weaver and Mrs. R. Green are acting on the committee for arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Schultz of Roy street will entertain the following guests at their home Sunday afternoon: Mrs. William Koenig, and Miss Elizabeth Koenig, mother and sister of Mrs. Schultz, their son, Emil, who is a student at Concordia college, and two friends, Lorraine and Henry Wassmund.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—25 acres of good land. Inquire at Christ Miller, Glenwood Lansing road. 14-2t

FOR SALE—Pullman rugs and runners, all good quality. Piano good condition. Andrew Veenstra, 182nd, half mile west of Torrence. 14-2t

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs and spring chickens. T. P. Pohiplatz, 18266 Grant Street. Phone Lansing 306. 14-2t

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

COLEMAN OIL HEATERS—Maytag washers and ironers. Frigidaire. Frigidaire Store, 3319 18th street. tt.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and bed, Howard radio, doll bed, child's winter coat, size 12. A. Harkema, 18234 S. School street 15-1t

"Tough Baby", a short fiction story of a girl who tried to break up a love triangle with a gun. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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