

Wishing You A Happy New Year

THE LANSING JOURNAL

A GOOD NEWSPAPER — REPRESENTING A GOOD COMMUNITY

VOLUME VII

LANSING, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

NUMBER 26

Rental Books Included in December List

Forty-one new titles were placed on the shelves of the local library this week, among them four rental books. The rental books are new and will be added to the permanent Lansing collection of books for the library as soon as the rental fees are sufficient to cover the cost of the books.

It is in this manner that the local library will be enabled to gradually build up a permanent list of good loaning books. A few books from time to time are purchased and rented for a small fee until the cost of the book is met, then it becomes the property of the Lansing library and does not have to be returned or exchanged through the WPA.

The rental books include, Merry Merry Maidens, Citadel, Home for Christmas, Murder Up My Sleeve.

Of the other books that were added to the loaning list this week there are in the adult fiction group the following: Sivler Horde, Keeper of the Keys, The Astonishing Crime On Torrington Road, Desert Thoroughbred, Redwood and Gold, for the Lamps of China, Street Called Straight, Copy Ricks, Moby Dick, Hopalong Cassidy, His Official Fiancée, Sweet Stranger, Visitors to Hugo, Young and Secret, Curate's Wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, Parenthood and the Newer Psychology by Richardson is the only adult non-fiction book in the group.

Children's fiction includes: Buffalo Barty, Three Points of Honor, Boy With Parrot, Relief's Roeker, Peterkin Papers, Three Sides of Agerhook, Swift Rivers, Black Boulder Claim, Red Crow's Brother, Seashore and Widow O'Callaghan's Boys.

Juvenile non fiction books received are, Men At Work, Health and Efficiency, Cruise of the Cachalot, Roundabout America, Boy who Followed Ben Franklin, and English History Story-book.

LAKE-COOK DECLARES \$50,000 DIVIDEND BIGGEST IN HISTORY OF COMPANY

The Board of Directors of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company declared the biggest dividend in the history of the Company. This dividend, amounting to approximately \$50,000, represents 6 per cent on Preferred Stock, 46 per cent on Petroleum Products, and 5 one half on Feeds and other Miscellaneous products, is payable to farmers in Lake and Cook Counties.

This large dividend was made possible by a 40 per cent increase in business, which brought the annual volume to well over the half a million dollar mark. This increase in business with resulting dividends is phenomenal in this year of depressed business.

This large farm company has completed ten successful years of business, in which a substantial growth in business has been made each year, and in which a substantial dividend has been earned and paid each year. The Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company serves the farm trade of Lake and Cook Counties with a full line of Farm Supplies including Petroleum Products, Feeds, Seeds, etc., and is en-

P. T. A. at Ind. Ave. School Tuesday

Health is the theme of the January meeting of the public school Parent Teachers association. The meeting is to be held in the auditorium of the Indiana avenue school Tuesday evening January 4. It will be opened at 7:30.

After a brief business session Dr. P. A. Boelens will give a talk on dental hygiene, and the DeVries Brother will provide musical entertainment in the Hawaiian style.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Lions Hit Losing Week, Down Three

Fighting a slump for the past week the Lions basketball team was defeated in the last three games losing to the Bessemer Go-Boys at Burnham 46-16 and two games to Steger Tuesday night.

The loss to Bessemer Go-Boys is the second game lost in the league play and greatly diminished any chance for placing in the first round of the tournament.

The first game with Steger Tuesday night at Munster was a walk away for the Steger boys who kept the Lions from scoring any points in the first quarter. The game ended 33-15.

In the second game the Lions got off to a good start but could not keep up the pace. Several times the game was tied up but near the finish Steger pulled away to end the game at 43-24.

Games next Tuesday at the Munster gym will see the Lions play the Hol-Hi club of Hammond and also the strong LaSalle Steel team. First game starts at 7:30.

CHI. HEIGHTS CHOIR SINGS CAROLS HERE

The mixed choir of St. Paul's church of Chicago Heights stopped at the Arthur Lorenz home Sunday evening and sang carols. Mrs. Bertha Boldman a former member of the church is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lorenz, and it was in her honor that they came out here to sing. There were nearly forty voices in the choir.

NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broomhead of Bernice are the parents of a son born Wednesday, December 29 at St. Margaret's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vargo of 2610 Ridge Road have announced the birth of a son, Monday December 27. The baby weighed 8 one-half pounds at birth and has been named James Joseph. The little newcomer has one brother, Lester Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Langley announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Marie, December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Langley are new residents of Oak Glen having moved here in September from Hammond. Mr. Langley is employed in the meat department of the National Wide store.

tirely owned and operated by the farmers.

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company will be held at the Masonic Temple at Des Plaines at 10 a.m., January 15th, 1938. Watch this paper for further announcements.

Lots of Business For Post Office

While there are no figures available as to the exact volume of business handled at the Lansing post office during the Christmas rush this year, the postmaster, Anthony Kosalke, informs us that he and his assistant and three other persons were exceedingly busy for the last six days before December 25.

Where the normal outgoing first class mail from this post office averages one-half bag per day, the Christmas rush filled three bags in this one classification in one day.

Parcel post volume mounted to 43 bags in one day, too much to be hauled in the post office truck at one time.

There were 18,000 one and one-half cent postage stamps sold for mailing greeting cards, and the one and three cent stamp sale mounted accordingly.

Altogether it was a merry, merry rush before the holiday at the post office.

BOWLING

By R. O. Hecht

'Twas the week before Christmas when the holiday spirit gripped the bowlers in League No. 1. Only three matches were bowled last week with the results as follows: Auto Inn kept up their terrific pace by beating the "Helpless" Lions three times. The Lions rolled an all time low with only 2179 pins for a total in three games. The Legion boys took two away from the Federal Men and the Ridge Road Garden Keepers took the Knot-holes for all three. After the holidays this League will start picking up some of its postponed games.

League No. 2 was not affected by the Christmas holiday inasmuch as they performed in great style last Monday and Tuesday nights. Louie's Barbers stepped on the Slager men and downed them three times. Meeters took an awful lacing from Pannys Clowns. Panny taking all three. Padjen, again, and finally, came to life to take two games from Lansing Motors V-S's. The best match of the week, in fact one of the best matches of the entire season took place on Tuesday night between Gids Barbers and Lansing Pharmacy. The Drug Store boys took two out of the three but they had to shoot for it and had to shoot hard. Gids boys got hot in the second game when they registered four "200" scores. Their total for that game was 956, a new high in League No. 2. The team series total for Lansing Pharmacy was 2654, 7 pins short of the season's high, and for Gids the total was 2631.

Last Sunday afternoon the Walter League team journeyed to Riverdale and played the Riverdale boys. Lansing lost by a big margin, 168 pins. Next Sunday, Jan. 2, Riverdale will return the match on the local alleys at which time the Lansing boys will try to even up things a bit.

For the school year ending June 30, 1937, there were 47,778 teachers in the public schools; for the previous year there were 47,677 teachers.

Red finger nails are old-fashioned! Women of ancient Egypt are said to have painted their finger nails and toe nails red.

To Flood Areas Here For Skating

Plans were under way here this week for the flooding of four areas within the village to provide skating ponds. This will be included as part of the WPA recreation center started here some weeks ago.

The proposed skating ponds will be at the Lansing band stand, at Randolph and Maple streets, at Ward's field and adjoining Ruff's Garage. These locations it was thought would make skating conveniently near home for all of the youngsters of the village.

According to Gerald Wright who is supervising the local recreation center the work of preparing these places for flooding, and the actual flooding will be started today.

Two more persons will be added to the staff at the center this week. They are William Broomhead and William Yonkers. This makes a personnel of six now working through the recreation center.

Attention of the public has been called to the hours of the center by those in charge. The recreation room at the village hall is open at 4:30 each afternoon, except holidays. Children up to the age of 17 may use the room and games until 8 o'clock. From 8 until 10 the room is reserved for the adults and young people over 17. The center will be closed Friday and Saturday of this week. Tournaments in the various games available at the center will be started about January 1, it was announced.

Should the community have a heavy snowfall, the center will prepare coasting places that will be safe for the children. The hill back of the Dykstra home on Indiana avenue has been designated as one place that would be desirable as a coasting spot.

AMERICAN LEGION

The regular meeting of the Edward Schultz Post of the American Legion was held Wednesday night at the Legion room in the village hall.

At the present emphasis is being placed upon a better understanding of the Legion by the public, to this end the following release was given out by the local post:

The membership of the American Legion consists of men of every walk of life, of every religious and political belief. The only requirements for membership being an honorable discharge from the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps, showing service during the World war period.

The average age of the Legion's members is forty-five years. They are a representative group of maintaining responsible positions in business, professions and all other activities of our national life.

The American Legion is a non-profit organization whose reasons for existence are so ably expressed in the preamble to the American Legion Constitution.

Preamble to the Constitution American Legion

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our associa-

VILLAGE LOSES MANDAMUS PLEA IN SUPREME COURT

A judgment sustaining the decision of the County Court as of 1929 in the matter of final cost and completion of the Lansing sewer system, was handed down from the Supreme Court of the state of Illinois on December 17.

This judgment is the result of a plea made by the Village of Lansing attacking the jurisdiction of the county court to enter the order approving the certificate of final cost and completion. The village contending that the statutory requirements as to giving notice were not complied with.

After examining the evidence, which consisted of proof of publication furnished by J. H. Montgomery, publisher of the Lansing Herald which stated that due and proper notice had been published in his paper on two occasions, the Supreme Court upheld the decision of the County Court.

The village based its plea upon the fact that the proof of publication had been changed and interlined, and was therefore a nullity.

The Supreme Court assumed that in the absence of contrary showing, the county court had found that sufficient notice had been given and that the county court acted rightly.

This attempt to disqualify or void the claim of the Homesteaders Life Association, et al. in the Mandamus against the village for the amount of \$234,222.73 is only one of many pleas and moves to defeat the suit against the village which has been pending since the installation of the village sewer in 1929.

When the County Court approved the statement of final cost and completion of the sewer it was found that the improvement, for which a bond issue had been made in the amount of \$1,263,665.90, had actually cost \$1,497,888.63, leaving a deficiency of \$234,222.73. It is for this amount that the heirs of the construction company are suing the village.

The case had been in court all these years, both sides taking continuances from time to time. This last attempt on the part of the village attorney to overcome the findings of the County Court reached the Supreme Court of the state. It was of course a disappointment that the technicality did not hold. Some little hope had been entertained that a substantial reduction in the figure named in the mandamus might at least be obtained.

The hearing on the mandamus proper is scheduled for January 25 in the Circuit Court and it is believed that the suit will finally be heard and a decision reached. Should the court uphold the mandamus, Lansing will be compelled to levy a supplemental assessment against village property sufficient to cover the claim.

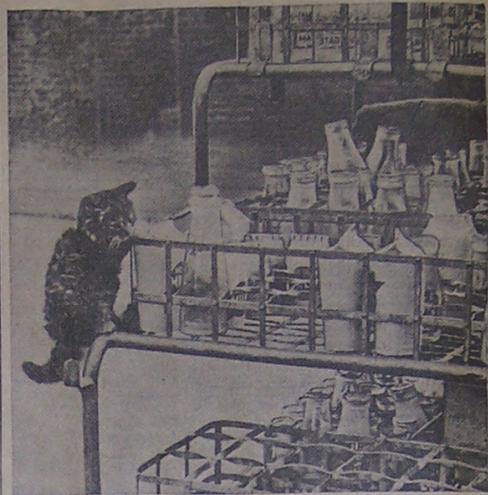
tion in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

Gives Birth to Fifth Caesarian Baby



The Barrett family shown at Mercy hospital, Chicago, where the fifth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Barrett recently by caesarian operation. Left to right are James Morgan, newest addition to the family; Mrs. Barrett; Maurice, the father; Alice, twelve; Theresa, eleven; Maurice, Jr., ten; and John, six. The extraordinary series of difficult births is believed to be close to a record.

How to Foil Feline Milk Thief



On seeing the milkman's barrow unattended in London, this little kitten climbed hopefully up to investigate and perhaps sample some milk. But alas, it hadn't reckoned with the sealed cartons.

COUNTY JUDGE



Miss Jessie Sumner of Watseka, Ill., daughter of a country banker, niece of a late county judge, who became Illinois' first county judge as a result of a special election called to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her uncle. She graduated from Smith college in 1920 and was the first woman permitted to study law at Oxford university.

They're Teaching 'Em Young in Nippon



Wearing cardboard shrapnel helmets and carrying toy guns, these Japanese children are being instructed in the rudiments of warfare as part of their childish play. When the real thing comes along and they are old enough to bear arms for their emperor, they won't be altogether raw material.

ARMY'S NEW COACH



Captain William H. (Bill) Wood, former Army backfield ace and a twelve letter athlete during his cadet career, who has been named head football coach at the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., to succeed Captain Garrison H. Davidson. Captain Wood graduated from the academy in 1925.

Quints Born to Zoo Lioness



A lioness in the St. Louis zoo is believed to have broken all records for her kind when she gave birth recently to five cubs. The mother is shown here with her young which have attracted national attention.

HARVARD SKIPPER



Bobby Green, who will captain the Harvard university football team in 1938, shown after his election at the Dillon house at Cambridge, Mass. He succeeds the famous Clint Frank as captain of the Crimson and is in his junior year.

Snow Army Goes on Maneuvers



A unit of New York's mechanized snow army is shown gobbling up a seven-foot drift at Lake Placid, where the new equipment was first tried. This machine, it is claimed, can move 21 cubic yards of snow in 35 seconds.

THE LANSING JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday By
THE LANSING PRINTING COMPANY
Lansing, Illinois Phone 152

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Entered as second class matter, April 16, 1932 at the postoffice at Lansing, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The copy 5 cents One Year \$2

ZONING

For many months now the Journal has urged some system of zoning for the village of Lansing. While the idea was ridiculed in certain quarters when first presented there now appears considerable sentiment in its favor. It has been chiefly a matter of folks becoming conscious of the need of planning and learning just what has been done and is being done in other communities.

With the idea of presenting all information relative to the subject to the citizens of the village the editors of the Journal have watched through the medium of many community newspapers throughout the country the sentiment elsewhere regards the benefits of zoning. Such information is passed on to the Journal readers. The following editorial is from a community newspaper in Massachusetts and gives a comprehensive history of the idea of zoning as well as what zoning is intended to accomplish. It is presented here in a sincere desire to be of service to the community.

Local residents who have shown some desire to learn more of the background, history and benefits of zoning will be interested in reading the following paragraphs taken from a recent monograph on "Rural Zoning," issued by the New England Regional Planning Commission in Boston.

"Zoning has been classically defined as 'the creation by law of districts in which regulations, differing in different districts, prohibit injurious or unsuitable structures and land.'

"In 1916, New York became the first city in America to promulgate a comprehensive urban zoning plan in a single ordinance. Previous to that time various attempts to regulate urban land-use had been made.

"As early as 1692, slaughter houses were restricted to certain localities in Boston, Charlestown and Salem; and in the eighteenth eighties, San Francisco and Modesto, California, had restricted to specified localities certain occupations whose activities were considered inimical to public morals, health or safety. In the nineties Boston tried, by the taking of easements above a certain building height, to preserve the amenities of Copley Square and environs of the State House. This procedure, however, was based on the principle of eminent domain, not on the police power, and compensation was necessarily paid. In 1904, Boston sought to limit the height of all buildings, but this time, legislation based on the police power was enacted and, therefore, no indemnity had to be paid to land owners. This legislation was attacked, the battle finally reaching the United States Supreme Court as the Welch versus Swazey case. The favorable decision of the court established one of the precedents from which future urban zoning ordinances received much judicial support.

"Since 1925, enabling acts have been passed by twenty-four states allowing all incorporated municipalities, by six states allowing all local governing bodies including counties, and by eight states including Connecticut, allowing all cities, villages, towns or townships to enact zoning ordinances. The remaining ten states permit specified cities or specified classes of cities to regulate development by zoning . . ."

"All zoning, whether rural or urban, is inspired and justified by the desire for the general welfare of the people. In the town, the general welfare is endangered when uncontrolled development permits dark and crowded living conditions, a scarcity of play areas, the destruction of home values through the invasion of factories and shops into residential areas, and by the exorbitant tax rate which is the inevitable result of such uneconomic disorder . . ."

"Common law protects the right of the owner to use his land as he judges fit, provided that use does not directly interfere with the rights of another. The simplicity of earlier times made restraints of the landowner's right unnecessary, but the complexity of modern civilization demands a new attitude toward the rights of others. His neighbors and fellow-taxpayers must now be considered, and it is their rights which zoning aims to protect. When private right conflicts with welfare, it is the right which must be curtailed. The courts have followed public opinion in its view of the increased importance of the general welfare and have sustained zoning in principle.

"All zoning has its legal basis in the police power, which is flexible and expansive in its scope, developing to meet changing conditions and needs. Traditionally, the police power was exercised to protect the health, safety and morals of the public; in short, the general welfare; being founded upon the maxim, 'Sic utre tuo ut alium non laedas,' (So use your own that you do not harm another).

"Of late, however, another concept has been added to the general welfare. The assumption, that the police power ex-

tends only to the health, safety and morals of the public, which was at one time quite general, is now out of date. The modern view is that the state may control the conduct of individuals by any regulation which, upon reasonable grounds, can be regarded as adapted to promoting the common welfare, convenience, and prosperity."—East Hampton News.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

(By O. Wulfling)

A Picture to See

We are living in a truly marvelous age. For time on end man has tried by means of words to convey his ideas to his fellows. But not until the coming of motion pictures was man able to paint exactly the picture he wished upon the mind of his companions.

Those who lived at the turn of the present century will remember the Dreyfus case which rocked the government of France and gained world wide publicity. Perhaps the case brings to their minds some idea of a great reform, a working out of justice. The idea will be vague to most because they obtained it from words only.

Today a motion picture has dramatized that case, has pictured the life of Emile Zola and principals of the Dreyfus case in such a manner that all people who see the picture will be inspired to a higher standard of thought and action.

Mark Twain said, "It takes five centuries to produce a Joan of Arc or a Zola." It seems that it has taken modern motion pictures to bring Zola and his ideals of truth and justice to the people. He championed democracy, freedom of speech and tolerance to the extent of risking his own wealth and personal safety in their behalf. More no man could do.

We in America should take cognizance of the Zola picture for the value it places upon the freedom we enjoy. It is hardly possible that his work could have been as effective, if permitted at all in other than a democracy where the people benefit by a free press.

"The life of Emile Zola" plays next week at the Paramount theater, we recommend your seeing it.

Waiting

I am ready for late winter—
Come what may!
I have left my starlit memories
Until a Summer's day
Shall loosen frozen rivers in the
mind.
I am patient in my waiting;
Silence will be grateful—kind.
I am ready for late winter—
Come what may!

Ken Hughes

In Passing

We wouldn't be a bit sarcastic, but we can't help wondering what happened to all the pep and go that the Lions basketball boys were supposed to have.

When we're working under pressure we can't help saying Amen! to O. O. McIntyre opinion that 'there is to much grammer anyway.'

Remember

With the coming of the new year some people's thoughts turn backward. Here are some of the offerings that were trotted into our office and dumped recently. Maybe there will be a lot folks remember the same things.

There was a time when the interest in the still pending Mandamus suit against the village was great enough to necessitate the use of the Coolidge gym for a village council meeting, and the place was packed.

And also there was a time when the village could have established a park district.

Another time, there was a good chance for a Community Hall. Some say there is still a chance.

Lansing—My Home Town

Yep! It's home all right. Same ol' familiar roamin' grounds; the clay hole, the ball parks, and Dockweillers. Kinda makes a fellow feel good all over. Ya came a strollin' into the post office and receive a "Hi there." Yer just bound to have a friendly chat every time ya walk to the Drug Store,—same way at church. Sure is uplifting and embracing to a fellow whose been away.

It ain't the looks of the town, nor the people as a whole; but it seems to be the everlasting friend-

liness and interest of every bloomin' soul. That's it; mutual friendliness and interest of every person you've ever known. And in a town like Lansing it seems as though ya know'em all. Well,

I'll be going away again, it seems, only to build up a craving to return and have a look around.—Dickie

HAPPY NEW YEAR

"Nothing new under the sun;"
That's what people say—
I guess they must forget about
NEW YEAR'S DAY!

Fan C. Smith
To all a HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Ours will be happier if you don't neglect to send in those peppy contributions. Prose or poetry.

BIG MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW AT PARTHENON FEATURING "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" — STARTS SUN. "PERFECT SPECIMEN"



Joan you've got something there! He's the world's most perfect man (and worth twenty million) as you'll find out when you see "The Perfect Specimen," Sunday at Parthenon and co-starring Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell.

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Under Pressure

SYNOPSIS

Joyce Sewell, on the eve of her twentieth birthday, rebels at her lot, dependent on her detested stepmother, Irma, and full of tragic memories of her mother's murder twelve years before and her father's death six months ago. Irma calls in Helm Braddock, an admirer, to help her persuade Joyce to marry rich, young Michael Kirkpatrick. Mike, sent to Joyce by Irma and Braddock, demands a showdown on his proposal and is rejected. Reading her father's papers, Joyce realizes that La Barranca, a Mexican hacienda which her father had owned, legally belongs to her. Later, she receives a letter enclosing a warrant on the United States Treasury for \$10,000 compensation for her mother's murder at La Barranca. She confers with Mr. Bradley, a banker and only remaining friend of her father's. She confides that she wants to make a secret journey to Mexico. Bradley arranges all details for her. She departs by plane undetected. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy in Mexico City, gives Joyce a chilly reception and she leaves her temper. She finds a Mexican woman lawyer, Margarita Fonseca, who takes her to General Onelia, right-hand man to the Mexican minister of war.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"What's it got to do with me?" "Exercise your memory, General," said Margarita. "Who confiscated La Barranca? Who holds it now?"

"Dorado!" he cried. "Exactly."

"What do you suggest?" "General Dorado says he merely seized abandoned property. His tenure is based on salvage. My suggestion is that you arrange to have him abandon the hacienda in his turn."

"Nothing easier. I'll have him shot the next time he shows his face in town. I've been wanting to do it for years."

"I'm afraid I've come at your sista hour. Naturally General Dorado must not be killed before the abandoned hacienda is definitely in possession of the rightful owner."

"Ah!" exclaimed Onelia. "If General Dorado, who now holds La Barranca, should be killed—even if he should die a natural death—his heirs would inherit. They would have as good a case as he has now and our work would be all to do over again."

"Who wants the place? Not I." Margarita looked at him steadfastly. "I want it, if you can see a picture if I hold it up before your eyes?" she inquired.

"Try me," said Onelia testily. "Here's the picture, General, and that you're not to appear in it at all goes without saying. Suppose some of your trustiest men attend to the eviction of Dorado without killing him—simply drive him and his following out and chase them into the hills. Simultaneously your men plant the girl and leave her. The incident gets in the papers, here and across the border. The girl is young, beautiful, has perfect title as titles go and the courage of a bobcat to back it with. Do you begin to see anything?"

"Of course I see her getting herself killed, and so do you."

"Probably; but that's a mere incident—perhaps a necessary incident. It doesn't occur to you you might also see the ambassador from a country we both heartily detest up to his neck in boiling water and one or two of our own cabinet officers hanging to their toppling perches with nails and teeth? I used to think you had the brains of a great minister of war, but I'm beginning to doubt it."

During her long speech Onelia had been advancing toward her with a catlike tread. Now he placed a blunt finger under her chin, tipped back her head and stood looking down into her unflinching eyes.

"You've started something," he rumbled, "and we two are going to finish it. If I betray you, you can always get me shot at the market price, but if you betray me I'll have you dragged by a frightened horse." He stepped back, shrugged his shoulders and sat down. "Call in the girl."

When Joyce entered nothing could have exceeded Margarita's compli-

By George Agnew Chamberlain

© George Agnew Chamberlain
WNU Service

cent air of accomplishment unless it was the General's urbanity.

"All you ask is to be put in possession of La Barranca. Is that correct?"

"Yes, General. I was happy there. I've never been happy since I left. The years of my childhood—"

"One moment, senorita. Our plan contemplates presenting you with the hacienda and nothing more. It is a dangerous plan—extremely dangerous to you, I mean. I don't exaggerate when I say the chances are ten to one you'll meet your mother's fate. The scheme is to filter a sufficient number of men within the walls of La Barranca, pick a quarrel at a given signal and then drive out General Dorado who now holds the property. It is essential that you be on the spot to take immediate possession—on the spot, mind you. Do you agree?"

"I do," said Joyce. "But this General Dorado—he won't be killed, will he?"

"No, child, certainly not; I'm glad to reassure you on that point," said Onelia unctuously. "The question now arises as to who shall be your personal escort."

He touched a bell and the door opened almost instantly. "Send Sergeant Buenaventura."

The soldier who presently entered the room immediately inspired Joyce with confidence. Loyalty was written in every line of his face.

"Sit down, Pancho," said Onelia; "this is a social gathering. Besides, you are now commencing a month's furlough on full pay, accompanied by a detail of eighteen men. Never by any chance are you to report to me what happens during your absence. It won't be necessary since I am about to tell you what you will do with every minute of your time."

He proceeded to give instructions so broad yet so complete to the last detail that Joyce was moved to admiration. "Understand, Pancho," he concluded, "the shot that kills General Dorado will surely kill you. Maim him if you like, but don't kill him."

"It is understood, mi General. When do you start?"

"Today, if you like," said Joyce. "If that's impossible, then tomorrow."

"It will take three days at least to place my men," he stated. "They must be sent singly and in advance."

"Attend to it at once," ordered Onelia. "As for you, hold yourself in readiness and see you have the sort of car which will attract least attention. You may go." As Sergeant Buenaventura left the room the general turned to Margarita.

"We have overlooked an important point," she said. "It is vital Dorado should be in residence; otherwise we would be committing a mere trespass."

"Couldn't I instruct Pancho to wait, in that case, until Dorado returned?"

"No; we've got to find out about Dorado and there's only one sure source of information."

"Where? Who?"

"Adan Arnaldo of El Tenebroso."

"Call that a source?" exploded Onelia. "Try to make it flow!"

"That's the trouble," said Margarita; "I couldn't do it alone, neither could you. But the two of us—in casual conversation?"

"What's El Tenebroso?" asked Joyce, intrigued by his manner.

"A resort, my dear," said Margarita. "A boite, what you would call a night club."

"Oh, please let me go too," begged Joyce.

It was odd the way their heads turned toward her as though moved by identical springs and equally strange that both faces should go through the same changes of ex-

pression. Their Latin eyes were seeing her at El Tenebroso. No girl of breeding could crash that door and keep her social standing, and whether anything happened to her or not had nothing to do with it. Of course Joyce was unaware of any such deadline, which only made it more amusing.

"It might not be a bad idea," remarked Margarita at last.

"Not at all a bad idea," agreed Onelia. "As a matter of fact, unless accompanied by both of you, I wouldn't consider for a moment going myself. I'll send my car to



Two Men Were Condescending to Park Their Guns With Their Hats.

pick you up. Shall we say at midnight?"

"Too early by at least an hour," said Margarita. "Make it one o'clock."

CHAPTER IV

El Tenebroso occupied a triangle at the intersection of a side street with the Calzada Manuel Villalongin. A string of private rooms comprised its longer flank but on the shorter side there was a respectable entrance leading directly to the restaurant and dance floor. The room was fan-shaped and fairly large. The orchestra was placed in the stem of the fan which put the master of ceremonies, the highly popular Adan Arnaldo, at a distinct advantage since he could watch the entire assemblage without having to worry about anything behind his back. The tables were in two banks, one at the level of the floor, the other raised and hugging the slant of the walls. The wide outer fringe of the fan was given over to stage entrance, hallway, cloak room, cooking and service departments.

General Onelia met Joyce and Margarita in the foyer. He was dressed in mufli and when Margarita, divesting herself of an ultralike overcoat, displayed a dark tailored suit, Joyce felt a qualm as to her own lovely semi-evening dress. But immediately her attention was seized by something else; at a murmured request from the check-room girl two men were condescending to park their guns with their hats. Margarita cast a hurried and curious glance at Joyce's face but found she need not worry—

Joyce was given a seat with her back to the wall. Sensing the concentrated stare upon her she was troubled and looked around anxiously. It must be her clothes. But to her relief she saw a few people on the dance floor in evening dress and then discovered a party of men against the opposite wall, all of whom were togged out in the full regalia of tails and white ties. She wondered about them, perceiving at

once they were onlookers rather than participants. Evidently they had come to watch the fun, perhaps in an effort to forget the boredom of some diplomatic function. At the thought she examined them more carefully and suddenly found herself gazing at long range into the eyes of Dirk Van Suttart. She looked away at once, making no sign of recognition, but not before she had caught the rapid change of expression in his face. In an instant it had passed from surprise to wonder and from wonder to dismay tinged with aversion. He was profoundly shocked.

A flush of anger stained her cheeks but at that moment Adan Arnaldo came to Onelia's table to do homage to authority. He was a handsome young man and lacked the sleek look which usually distinguishes the master of ceremonies of such a boule as El Tenebroso. His manner, as he greeted Margarita whom he knew, declared him a substantial partner as well. Acknowledging an introduction to Joyce, he took her hand but without removing his eyes from the general's face.

"Well, Adan," said the general, "I don't have to ask you how things are going. Jam-packed as usual."

"Not so bad," admitted Arnaldo.

"The genius of this place," remarked Margarita, "consists in its diversity. There's one clientele at midnight, another at two and a third at four in the morning."

"Yes," said Arnaldo, "and if we could close at one o'clock I'd be poorer but a lot happier." He glanced at Onelia. "It's a long time since you've honored me."

"Quite true, but I'm a busy man and I've taken to going to bed. I suppose the old habitudes are still on the job? I haven't seen Castellito, Diego Borda, Vasconcellos, General Dorado or Panchito Iroyo-gon since I came here last. That about covers the list, doesn't it?"

"General," said Arnaldo laughingly, "I compliment you on your memory."

"So? How could I forget any of that flock of flamingos?"

"No, no, not that," corrected Arnaldo. "You remembered not to mention a single one of the dead!"

Margarita laughed. "You're worried, Adan. Who's on the rampage nowadays? Are you expecting Dorado or is it only Castellito?" Arnaldo did not answer. "Tell me," she persisted, "who is the cause tonight of that little crease of worry on your brow?"

"General Onelia," said Arnaldo as he rose to resume his duties.

Onelia scowled at the ambiguous distinction. Compliment, insult, threat or warning—he could take his choice. He sat in a moody silence, paying no attention to his guests. Smoldering inside him was dull rage at Arnaldo. What had he meant? He knew of the long-standing Onelia-Dorado feud—ev-

erybody did. Had he guessed at once that he and Margarita were after information as to Dorado's whereabouts and plans? In spite of her hosts' neglect Joyce was not bored. She sipped her wine sparingly and let her eyes wander.

Abruptly she sensed Onelia had gone tense in every muscle and following the direction of his gaze she saw an individual in uniform, accompanied by two bodyguards, erupt from a slight commotion in the entrance hall on her left. Never before had she seen a visage so striking, so individual, so different from the ordinary conception of a human face. Jet-black hair, close-cropped, came down in a sharp peak to within an inch of heavy eyebrows and where cheekbones should have protruded there were indentations, causing the massive blue-black jaw, divided midway by the gash of full red lips, to appear to slant outward. Feeling her eyes upon him the man stopped, stared, smiled and saluted gaily. He was drunk and as he staggered toward the table hurriedly being placed for him at the edge of the dance floor, Arnaldo darted forward, apparently to greet him. But he took up his stand in a direct line between Onelia and the new arrival.

Joyce leaned toward Margarita. "Who is that man," she whispered, "the officer who just came in?"

"General Dorado," murmured Margarita almost inaudibly.

Arnaldo, chatting cheerfully with Dorado, took out a cigarette and tapped it on his wrist. At the third tap the orchestra began to pack up its instruments and one of the four tiers of lights went out. Adan did his best to hold the attention of the recent arrival but when a second bank of lights was extinguished Dorado awoke to realization of what was intended. An odd hush fell on the room, accompanied by an electric air of expectancy. It was real, something even the uninitiated could feel, and Joyce's knees began to tremble from excitement. Her evening bag slipped from her lap. She leaped over quickly to pick it up and to her consternation caught the glint of a service revolver clapped against Onelia's thigh. Her first impression was that it was quite still but as she rose she realized its muzzle had been moving slowly upward.

Then she heard Margarita whisper to him hoarsely: "Don't be a fool or you'll spoil everything. Leave it to Adan and nothing will happen—nothing!"

At that instant Dorado raised his own gun aloft, but did not fire, and crashed it on the table so violently that plates, knives and forks went flying. "Musical!" he roared. He pointed uncertainly at Joyce with a wagging forefinger, then waved it to include every woman in the room. "Musical!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Domestication of Horse Is Traced Back Additional Thousand Years to 3000 B. C.

The history of the domestication of the horse has recently been traced back an additional thousand years, says Field Museum News, Chicago. Previously it had been thought that the horse was introduced into Babylonia by the Kassites during the early portion of the second millennium B. C. However, the Early Dynastic I (circa 3000-2800 B. C.) tombs at Kish, excavated by the Field Museum-Oxford university joint expedition to Mesopotamia, yielded animal bones some of which have now been identified by Prof. Wolfgang Amshel, of the College of Agriculture, Vienna, as those of the domesticated horse (equus caballus). These horses were larger than the Arabian horse of today, standing 15 hands 3 inches at the withers.

These skeletal remains of horses were found hitched to chariots as the animals had fallen, after being slaughtered in the tombs of their masters to provide transportation in the afterworld. The bronze harness trappings and portions of the chariots were well preserved, and it is possible to reconstruct the pictures from scenes shown on seals and

plaques found at Kish and other sites.

Thus far, no Sumerian word for horse is recognizable, and it was thought that only the donkey was referred to in texts of this period. Now, with the realization that the horse was used at that time, it may be possible to identify some descriptive form of ass with the word for horse, as was done in Old Babylonia where the horse is known as the "ass from the mountains." The earliest Egyptian records show that the Hyksos (circa 1700 B. C.)—the "Shepherd Kings"—brought the horse into the Nile valley.

Witchball Used by Indians

If an Indian wanted to be rid of a person without resorting to murder, he had a witch doctor prepare an extra-special witchball which could be thrown at the undesirable person. While believing this was supposed to result in a fellow Indian's death, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the redskins were convinced this had no effect on white men and women because of the comparatively large amount of salt they consumed in their diet.

Two New Year's Organ Hunters

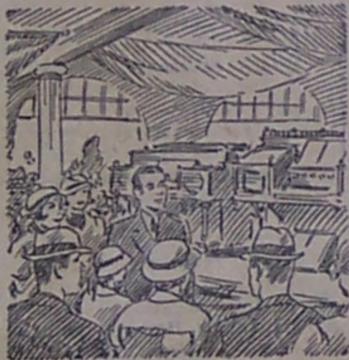


by LUELLA B. LYONS

ANN HUDSON hadn't recovered from the shock of the first Christmas present her husband, Phil, had given her, their first holiday together. Hadn't she always dreamed of receiving a nice car or a fur coat, or something equally as nice? But he had laid just a fifty-cent piece at her plate Christmas morning. That was all that he could afford just now, he said.

"Ann, dear, get on your wraps, dig out the fifty-cent piece and let's spend New Year's day by attending Hartman's farm sale just north of Morton City, today," he urged. "You know Frank Hartman had some grand antiques and maybe you can make that fifty cents pay interest by investing it." He loved to tease her.

Everyone in Fletcher and Putnam counties had had the same idea and by the time the Hudsons reached the Hartman farm Ann



Ann and Phil Attended Farm Sales Hunting Old Organs.

had quit being heartbroken and disappointed over her insignificant gift.

"There's one thing, they won't be able to give away here," a neighbor told Ann. "That's that pair of old reed organs over yonder. One belonged to Mrs. Hartman and the other to her Ma before her. No one will so much as carry an organ home these days!"

That set Ann wondering, but when Phil started the truck homeward,

Welcome, New Year

WELCOME to you, New Year, enter newborn king— Can you tell us something of the tidings that you bring? Do you carry happiness, Enough to last the year? Do you sing a song of joy To cast out doubt and fear? Perhaps a balm for heartaches, You bring along with you; Perhaps a key to friendships To buoy us all year through. We bid you welcome, New Year—our dreams we trust with you, Forgetting ills of all the past, we start the book anew.

W. P. R., in Kansas City Times



he was the one who was wondering. "You always know best, honey, but won't you let me in on the secret? Why did you purchase two organs at two bits each please?" hunters?" he giped back, with a "Just to tease, I'm not telling, but you must admit I got a lot of music for four bits, Phil."

Spring displaced the winter and along came the summer and with it a round of county and state fairs, exhibits and the like. And when the prize lists were being published, one item stood out like a sore thumb— "Extra classification—Antique reed organs—oldest and finest group display: First, second and third prizes, Mrs. Phil Hudson—\$30.00." That was a sample of the prizes Ann collected throughout that summer and she and Phil attended farm sales everywhere, hunting rare old reed organs which Ann tinkered with, polished, mended, played and finally exhibited, dates and all. She had started something, for others were delving into the organ collecting hobby.

New Year's morning rolled around again and Phil found a tiny envelope at his plate. "Just a little gift and a little interest on that four-bit investment you financed last year. Let's hunt up a farm sale to celebrate the day, too, Phil. What say?" "Sure, but it's 82 miles away so we'd better get going. What's 82 miles in the lives of two organ hunters?" he giped back, with a big smile on his face.

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DORIS DENE'S COLUMN

Fickle Maidens Are Long Way From Being in Love!

DEAR DORIS DENE: I am eighteen and have been seeing one particular boy regularly. He is quiet, steady and very serious. He is also jealous of me so that I have given up all other fellows to please him. He has no car and we do not go out very often. I could easily have a lot of dates and could get around more than I do. I did care for this boy but am frankly getting tired of him now that I see him so much. Shall I be true to him and refuse to go out with others—or shall I break off?—A. G.

ANSWER—Obviously you aren't being true to the steady serious youth who is plodding along determined on marriage. Already you've made one or two plans for the future which would shock and grieve the steady admirer if he could read your mind.

So why not come right out with the truth and get it over? The chances are that you don't want to part with an absolutely sure thing in favor of free-lance philandering. But unfortunately you can't have your freedom and hold on to a possessive, serious-minded suitor, too. You must make your choice—and under the circumstances, the only fair decision is to tell your admirer the straight plain truth.

When a maiden's fancy begins turning to thoughts of popularity with swains who own cars and go places and do things—then she is a long way from being in love and the sooner she advertises the fact, the more merciful she'll be to the unfortunates who really love her.

DEAR MISS DENE: What should I do? We have all the makings of a happy home. We two are fundamentally congenial, although opposite in temperament. We have two delightful children and a nice home we worked for. The bugaboo is friendly drinking. Only a wife who has known the anguish of waiting until daybreak for the husband who went out on some small errand at 7 p. m. can understand what I have gone through. The excuse he gives is always lame and unconvincing. He simply can't keep away from his friends and his drinking. It isn't fair. There are many times when I have needed him when the children were sick but always friends and liquor have won.—G. A. M.

ANSWER—No habit is more insidious nor more capable of lasting harmful effect on any home life than the cheerful little business of friendly drinking. Simply because it all seems so harmless and cosy and natural, it is allowed to get by where other more spectacular sins are condemned.

Actually the pangs of anxiety a woman suffers over the constant semi-inebriation of her weak, good-natured irresponsible husband are as great as those she endures over a major catastrophe. And it is the height of cruelty for her husband to go on pursuing his carefree way at the expense of a woman's intense suffering and fear.

Some women have given their whoopee-making mates a free evening a week in which to take care of their sprees. It has often happened that the man who enjoys his stolen liberty finds freedom dull when it is eagerly offered him. Many a wife has written to tell me that her lenience has proved a more effective means of curbing uncontrolled drinking than any punishment ever devised.

There is always the possibility that the easy-going social drinker doesn't realize how important his vice is to his domestic happiness.

Perhaps if his wife demonstrated this to him by clearing out for a while and going home to mother with the children—the amiable drinker might take life more seriously—and might cease to include his favorite sport in the class of harmless amusements.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

THE best motion picture of years, according to the figures on the cash registers, is "Nothing Sacred." This mad and merry story through which Carole Lombard and Fredric March scramble draws such crowds to theaters wherever it plays that engagements are being extended even in smaller towns where two-day showings are the usual rule. In big cities, it looks as if "Nothing Sacred" had settled down to spend the whole winter.

Carole plays the role of a village beauty who comes into national prominence when a doctor says that she has radium poisoning and will live but briefly. They soon find that he was mistaken, but in the meantime a metropolitan newspaper has assigned one of their reporters, Fredric March, to fill her last days with enough excitement to act as a circulation builder for the paper. Hilariously the picture pokes fun at newspapers, doctors, night clubs, publicity seekers, and the gullible public.



Fredric March

New combinations of stars have proven so popular at the box office that Hollywood producers are vying with each other thinking up extravagant star-studded casts for their new pictures. Columbia is going to have Grace Moore share top billing with Edith Fellowes, whose singing in "Little Miss Roughneck" is a thrilling surprise. Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray are going to be teamed in "Harmony for Three." Jack Benny is going to abandon musicals for once to appear opposite glamor-girl Franciska Gaal in "Never Say Die."

Leopold Stokowski is slated to receive various honorary awards for advancing the cause of classical music on the screen in "One Hundred Men and a Girl." But Stokowski believes that Mickey Mouse can do even more to popularize great music. He has offered to arrange and direct the score of "Sorcerer's Apprentice" for Mickey. Don't be surprised if it is advertised as "One Hundred Men and a Mouse."

Bette Davis is going to school two hours a day to learn just the right Southern accent for "Jezebel" and Professor Dalton Reymond, formerly of Louisiana State university reports that she is progressing wonderfully. Incidentally, one of the very small roles in this picture is played by Henry O'Neill who knew Bette Davis and Henry Fonda, co-stars, nine years ago when they were all with the Cape Cod Playhouse. O'Neill was the star then. Fonda painted scenery and Bette was an usher.



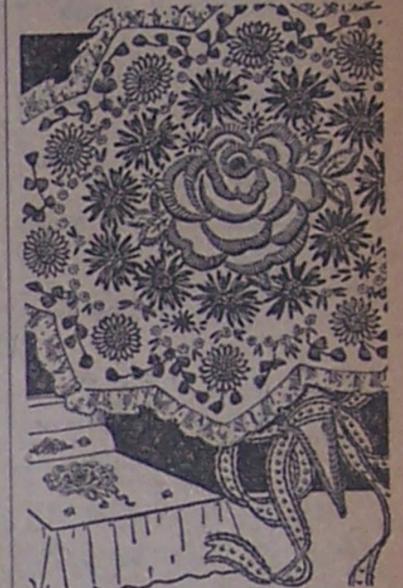
Bette Davis

ODDS AND ENDS—"Three on a Match," the picture that launched Joan Blondell, Bette Davis and Ann Dvorak toward stardom will be re-made featuring Warner Brothers' newest discoveries, Lana Turner, Gloria Dickson and Mary Maguire. The bearded outlaws in "Robin Hood" had to clank tankards of root beer instead of the ale the script called for, because Bidwell Park, where the scenes were filmed, was endowed by a prohibitionist!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Sure to Delight in Colors Bright

Add an old-fashioned bouquet of dainty roses, cornflowers, daisies, fern, and forget-me-nots to your bedspread and preserve the glory of Summer time throughout the year! A lace frill—actual lace, gathered a bit—trims your color-



ful bouquet. Easy to do, the charming result is well worth the brief time spent on a bit of simple embroidery. Begin on it right away! In pattern 5906 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 16 1/4 by 21 1/2 inches; one motif 5 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches; four motifs 3 by 3 inches; a color chart; material requirements; 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. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

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

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion —Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER —for a few weeks only

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

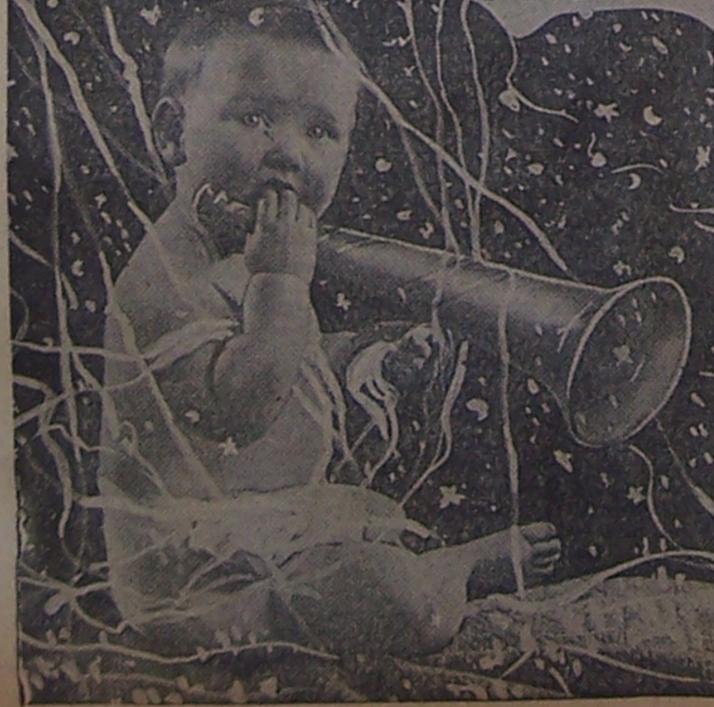
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SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Ready for the NEW YEAR



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Church News

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.

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.

Munster Christian Ref. Church
Rev. Monsma, Pastor

Friday evening Old Year Service will be held in both Holland and English language at 7:30.
Saturday morning at 9 o'clock New Year service in both languages.

Sunday:
English service at 9 a. m.
Holland service at 2 p. m.
There will be no evening service.
Monday evening the Young Men's and the Young Ladies' Societies meet at 7:30.
Tuesday evening catechism classes, Junior at 7 and senior at 7:45.
Choral Society rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.
Sunday school teachers meeting Friday evening at 7:30 and meeting of the Men's Society at 8 o'clock.

St. Anne's Catholic Church
Father Burke, Pastor

New Year Mass will be held Saturday morning at 3 o'clock and again at 10 o'clock.
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.
There are to be no catechism classes New Years afternoon.

Christian Reformed Church
Rev. C. DeLeeuw, Pastor

Friday evening Old Year service at 7:30.
Sunday:
Morning service at 9:00.
Sunday School at 10:30.
Afternoon service at 2:00.
Junior Choral Society at 3:30.
Sunday evening service at 7:30.
Monday evening there will be a meeting of the consistory at 7:30.
The Junior Boy's and Junior Girl's societies will meet also on Monday evening at 7:30.
Tuesday evening bible classes, junior at 7, intermediate at 7:45 and senior at 8:30.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 the school board meets.
Thursday evening the senior young men's society meets at 7:30.
Sunday school teachers meeting Friday evening at 7:00.
Choral society practices Friday evening at 7:45.
Saturday morning bible classes at 9:00.

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

Old Year service Friday evening at 7:30.
New Year service 9:30 a. m. in Holland language.
Sunday morning service at 9:30.
Afternoon service at 2.
Sunday school at 3:30.
Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.
The pastor's topic for the morning service is to be, "Action Not Prayer," and for the afternoon service, "Working Together."
The regular meeting of the consistory will be held Monday evening at 7:30.
Catechism classes Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the students of the 7th and 8th grades.
Bible class for the young people on Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Sunday school teachers meeting Friday evening at 7:30.
Catechism classes for children Saturday morning 10:30.

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

Sylvester Eve services in English at 7:30. Holy communion will be given in this service.
New Year's day services in German at 9:30 a. m. and in English at 10:45.

Sunday; German service at 9:30 a. m. and English service at 10:45.
Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Men's club meets.
Senior bible class Tuesday evening at 7:45.
Regular choir at 7 and senior choir at 8 p. m. Friday.
Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Thursday evening at 7:30.
Junior choir at 7 and senior choir at 8 p. m. Friday.

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

There will be service in German New Year's Eve at 7:30. "Time and Treasure," is to be the pastor's sermon subject with text from John 2:17.

New Year's Day the services will be in English at 10 a. m. the sermon subject will be "The Lord Provides" with text from Jer 5:7.

Sunday the German service will be at 9 a. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English service at 11 a. m.
"The Mystery of Godliness," is to be the sermon topic Sunday, text from John 1: 1014.
Bible class Monday evening at 7:30.

Ladies' Aid meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.
Sunday school teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.



Do you believe in New Year's resolutions? Whether you do or not, you love life, and because of that you should resolve not only to keep that life but also to protect the lives of others.

Therefore why not make a good New Year's resolution for 1938 and live up to it? Here are just a few suggestions:

1. I will be a safe pedestrian.
2. I will be a safe driver by exercising care and by protecting the rights of others.
3. I will not take foolish chances.
4. I will help others to drive and walk safely.

While there could be many more resolutions added to these, they will be enough if they are faithfully carried out.

Make your New Year's resolutions now to see 1938 through safely.

Kind hearts are here; yet would the tenderest ones
Have limits to its mercy; God has none. — A. S. Procter.

Captain: "Have you cleaned the deck and polished the brasses?"
Sailor: "Yes, sir, and I've swept the horizon with my telescope." — Pearson's.

GET AHEAD FASTER
New Royal will help! Faster, easier than writing by hand. Anyone can use it! Handsome. Sturdy. See it at...
VINCENY YOURSELF! Costs only few cents a day.

LOWEST MONTHLY TERMS

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL

PHONE 682

Dick Hoyt
THE TYPEWRITER MAN
5319 HOHMAN AVE.

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE LICENSE FEE ON MOTOR VEHICLES OWNED BY PERSONS, FIRMS, CORPORATIONS OR ASSOCIATIONS RESIDENT WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF LANSING, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Lansing, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the annual license fee to be paid to the Village Clerk by the owners of any motor vehicle, resident within the Village of Lansing, shall be Three Dollars (\$3.00) per year, provided, however, if the motor vehicle was purchased or lawfully acquired by the applicant after July 1st of any current year, the license fee to be paid for the balance of such year shall be a sum equal to one-half of the license fee hereinbefore specified. All such licenses for the full year shall be paid on or before the first day of the year for which such license is issued, and all such license issued for a half year shall be purchased on or before the first day of July for the half year for which such license is issued. In the event any owner of a motor vehicle resident within this Village shall be more than thirty (30) days and less than sixty (60) days delinquent in making such payment, he shall pay a penalty for such delinquency, (\$1.00) for such delinquency, and in the event any such owner shall be more than sixty (60) days delinquent in making the payment as hereinbefore provided, he shall pay the sum of Two Dollars (\$2.00) as a penalty for such delinquency, which penalties shall be in addition to the regular fees charged for such license.

SECTION 2. One Dollar (\$1.00) of the fee collected on each license prior to July 1st of each year, and fifty cents (.50c) of the fee collected on each license issued after July 1st of each year, shall be placed in a special fund to provide for street lights within the limits of the Village.

SECTION 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be in full and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed and deposited in the office of the Village Clerk this 21st day of December, A. D. 1937.

(Signed) HENRY BOENDER, Village Clerk, Village of Lansing, Cook County, Illinois.

Approved by the President of the Village of Lansing this 21st day of December, A. D. 1937.

(Signed) JOHN SCHURINGA, Village President, Village of Lansing, Cook County, Illinois.

This ordinance was duly published according to law on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1937.

(Signed) HENRY BOENDER, Village Clerk, Village of Lansing, Cook County, Illinois.

Good Thoughts For Good People

I should say sincerity, a deep, great sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic. — Carlyle.

A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise, shall give him no peace. — Emerson.

Let us, then, be what we are, and speak what we think, and in all things keep ourselves loyal to truth. — Longfellow.

Be wise and use thy wisdom well; Who wisdom speaks must live it, too. — Bonar.

There is need for sincerity,—that honest, straightforward, faithful, veracious, candid quality of thought,—everywhere in life. It is needed in home and market—in all the dealings which mankind have with one another. — Christian Science Sentinel.

This I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment; That ye may approve things that are excellent; that ye may be sincere and without offence till the day of Christ. — Philippians 1.

The combined Mississippi-Missouri river, 4,221 miles in length, is the longest stream in the world.

There were a total of 431 special classes or schools for handicapped children in Illinois during the school year 1936-1937.



C. M. PAYNE
"S'Matter Pop,"
Creator of the Popular Comic Strip,

What we do upon some great occasion will probably depend on what we already are; and what we are will be the result of previous years of self-discipline. — H. P. Liddon.

Telephone: Harvey 161

DR. C. D. DURSEMA
DENTIST

15806 So. Park Avenue
South Holland, Illinois

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

TELEPHONE RATE ADJUSTMENTS will go into effect in Illinois IN JANUARY

THERE has been a readjustment of various telephone charges throughout the state of Illinois which, it has been estimated, will save the public about \$2,600,000 a year.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company is arranging to notify all subscribers about the changes. Details of the new rates also are on file in every Bell Telephone Business Office in the state.

During the last few years, our business has improved. However, there have also been large and unavoidable increases in expenses, due chiefly to new taxes and higher payrolls, representing principally wage increases.

Nevertheless, the Company is putting the new rates into effect in January, in the hope that our business will continue to improve, and that increased use of telephone facilities will offset, partially at least, the immediate losses in revenue caused by the lower rates.

Some of the new rate classifications will offer definite service improvements to customers, as well as savings. It is hoped that these will make telephone service of even greater value to the people of Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Your LAUNDRY

Phone Lansing
264

For Quality Laundry Work
UP-TO-DATE WAY

Insure Quality And Satisfaction

For Real Value Try Our ECONOMY SERVICE

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

Social Events

CLASS PARTY AT BORGMAN HOME

Eleven girls of the Sunday school class of Mr. Ray Borgman enjoyed a Christmas party at the Borgman home Tuesday evening. Those present were, Jennie Bouwman, Marjory Bultema, Margaret Carlson, Ruth Carlson, Eva Homans, Irene Homans, Jane Homans, Marion Jansen, Agnes Koenes, Lorraine Tanis and Annabelle Kooy. This class is called the Christian Corner Climbers, C. C. C. Class officers were elected at the party. Those chosen to serve for the coming year were, Marion Jansen, president; Margaret Carlson, vice-president; Ruth Carlson, secretary, and Lorraine Tanis, treasurer. Games were enjoyed after the business and the lunch served by Mrs. Borgman was a delightful climax for a pleasant evening.

PARTY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. Monsma was hostess to the girls of her Sunday school class at a party at her home Tuesday evening. Some jolly games had been arranged and were enjoyed by the following class members: Evelyn Jongasma, Tena VanderWal, Nellie Zeldenrust, Jeanette and Anna Klooster, Jeanette Hoekstra, Sadie Ritsema, Jennie Scholten, Johanna Koenes, Dorothy Fenema, Edith Tremens and Geraldine Monsma. Refreshments and decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season.

CHRISTMAS DINNER PARTY

Christmas day the following persons enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. G. Fiene, Sr.: Mr. and Mrs. P. Passage, of Michigan City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rauch from Roseland; Mr. and Mrs. G. Fiene, Jr., from Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. Papke, of Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. Heimann. Leona Heimann returned to the sanitarium Thursday. Her health has been reported very much improved.

BRIDGE CLUB AT VAN LANINGHAMS

Mrs. E. Van Laningham of Torrence avenue entertained the women of her bridge club Tuesday. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostess who decorated the luncheon table prettily with Christmas motifs. Mrs. C. Rex, Mrs. E. VanPelt, Mrs. H. Bertram, Mrs. Harder of Munster, Mrs. Jewett of Munster, Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. Zahrt of Hammond, enjoyed the afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Van Laningham received first prize, Mrs. Bertram second.

MRS. BERTRAM ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Howard Bertram of Community street entertained the Oak Glen Bridge club at 1 o'clock lunch Dec. 29. After a delicious luncheon on tables seasonally decorated the following persons enjoyed a game of bridge; Mrs. VanLaningham, Mrs. G. Bock, Mrs. F. Brinkman, Mrs. F. DeJung, Mrs. E. Krejci, Mrs. G. Schultz and Mrs. E. VanPelt. Mrs. Bock won first prize, Mrs. Krejci second.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT VIERK HOME

Miss Elinor Vierk of Ada street gave a Christmas party for the following friends at her home Tuesday evening: Gertrude Streufert, Helen Lange, Norma Sass, Lorraine Frank, Edwin Schultdt, Lewis Labahn, Arthur Schultz, Emil Schultzt and Arthur Dickleman. A variety of games were played at which Norma Sass and Lewis Labahn won high honors. The hostess served a delightful luncheon on a table appropriately decorated in seasonal colors.

MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Len VanderAa of Chicago Road at Thornton Junction was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by her sisters, Mrs. Gerald Clark and Mrs. Cor. DeYoung. There were about fifty guests present and the guest of honor received many attractive gifts. Mrs. VanderAa was the former Miss Coda Holleman. The wedding was Dec. 18.

PARTY AT ZYBELL HOME

Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Schoon of De Motte, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Tanis of Munster, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jabaay and family of Munster and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingma and family attended a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zybelle of Wildwood avenue. The guests enjoyed the evening in typical Christmas style, with a large tree and the exchanging of presents.

WALTHER LEAGUE PARTY

The Walther League of St. John's Lutheran church, held their annual Christmas party Dec. 26 in the school basement on Wentworth avenue. The sixty guests who enjoyed the evening playing group games and exchanging gifts owed their evening of fun to the efficient management of the entertainment committee and the executive board: A. Schultz, W. Gleim L. Wilmes, L. Frank, E. Griese, S. Schultz, D. Dickleman, G. Streufert, E. Vierk and R. Hecht.

SURPRISE FOR GRACE LARSON

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Grace Larson Dec. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hland. After the birthday dinner the guests caroled at neighboring homes. Other games such as "pick up sticks" and "alley oop" were enjoyed by the following persons: Arthur and Harry Larson, John Breidenbach, Bob Ward, Chester Buffington, Naomi Frevert, Mary Gaitner, Charlene Wright, Grace Larson and Mary Frapcis Hland.

PROGRESSIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wollenberg, Mrs. R. Wollenberg, Mrs. L. Lorenz and children, Basil and Jean, Alice Schreiber, all of Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiese attended a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger of Wentworth avenue. After dinner the group, including Mrs. Jaeger and children, Mark and June, went to the home of Mrs. Wollenberg where many amusing and useful gifts were exchanged, after which a lovely buffet luncheon was served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR P. VAN WEELDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Weelden entertained the following guests at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being Mr. Van Weelden's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Van Weelden, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Van Weelden and daughter, Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vander Linden. A very attractive lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas gift exchange party was enjoyed by the girls of the Sunday school class of Mrs. John Fieldhouse at her home Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Violet Wiersma, Vern Kraay, Beatrice Katz, Helen and Henrietta Veldkamp, Anna VanKrimpen, Clara Jongkryg, Dorothy Wiersma, Nellie DeVries and Joanna Van Weelden. Five of the girls assisted the hostess with serving a nice luncheon.

LAVERNE BUSACK ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busack announced the engagement of their daughter, LaVerne to Mr. Harold Barkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Barkow at a party at their home Tuesday night, Dec. 28. The affair was also in honor of the birthday of the prospective groom. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Barkow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. John Wernicke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eckstein, Lucille Busac, Miss Viola Barkow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz, Earl Mueller, Ellen Mueller. No date for the wedding has been named.

ENGAGEMENT OF MARY SMITH ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Mary Smith to Mr. Andrew (Tim) Witvoet was announced by Miss Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, at a party at their home Christmas. No date has been set for the wedding.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR THEO. HOEKSTRAS

The Theodore Hoekstras were most pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening when all of the children and their families came in bringing a lovely gift and all the necessary service for a fine party. The affair had been planned as a complete surprise for both Mr. and Mrs. Hoekstra and the surprise was a grand success. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoekstra, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoekstra, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoekstra, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoekstra, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boomsma, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeVries, William DeJong and Tony Hoekstra. There were nineteen grandchildren of the Hoekstras present also. Party refreshments with all the season's trimmings were prepared and served by the ladies of the visiting group while Mrs. Hoekstra was persuaded to remain in the parlor as a guest of honor. The evening proved to be a most enjoyable one for all.

PARTY AT THE FRED LORENZ HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz, celebrated Christmas Day by entertaining the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Horgeshimer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lorenz and family, Mrs. Bertha Boldman of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helms and son Morris of Dolton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Helms and daughter Sylvia.

MRS. JONES ENTERTAINS

Mrs. George Jones very delightfully entertained the "Carollinde Club" Tuesday at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at her home on Community street. The table was beautifully decorated in keeping with the season and Christmas cheer was evident throughout the home. Miss Eileen Keane of Hammond was a guest. Members of the club are: Mrs. John Keane, Mrs. Roy Mowery, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Fred Linderman, Mrs. Jos. Kowalski, Mrs. Ray Stellings, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Jones. The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Linderman and Mrs. Grant. Mrs. Jones is entertaining the "500" Club this afternoon. A 1:00 o'clock luncheon will be served to the following members: Mrs. E. Berwanger, Mrs. H. Bertram, Mrs. Anthony Koselke, Mrs. Richard Wright, Mrs. Gus Koschwick of Lansing, Mrs. P. Humphrey of Calumet City and Mrs. Art Anderson of Hammond.



Mrs. William Dykstra was the former Ruth Bultema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bultema of Burnham avenue. She and Mr. Dykstra were united in marriage on the evening of Nov. 25 at the Bultema home. They are now residing in the Cora O'Dell home on Ridge Road.

In Kansas wheat has been cut in the field, ground into flour, and made into biscuits all in 12 minutes.

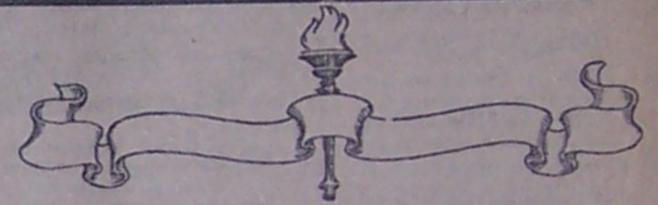
have you met—
THE WIMPUS FAMILY?

The hilarious yet delightfully human adventures of an American family.

Never a Dull Moment in the Lives of These Real Kids

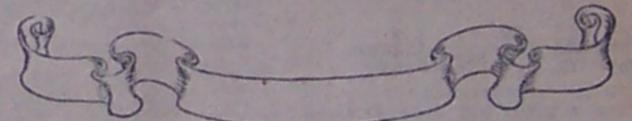
Make the acquaintance of Pop Wimpus and his hard-to-handle but lovable sons in this comic strip which appears regularly in this newspaper.

S'Matter Pop



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

De Young Funeral Home
PHONE HARVEY 37 SOUTH HOLLAND



THE LANSING JOURNAL
wishes you
A Prosperous New Year

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

ANY QUESTION ANSWERED FREE. Send question and 3c stamp and receive free personal gift. Positively no obligation. A. Faber, 56 W. Washington St., Chicago.

AGENTS

Big profits; men, women, show hosiery, ties, handkerchiefs; beautiful line, free selling plan. Preferred Mill Products Co., Dept. 4, 160 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

USED BUILDING MATERIAL

USED AND NEW STEEL BEAMS, ANGLES, BARS, RODS, STEEL SASH AND DOORS - ALL SIZES CLONICK STEEL COMPANY 1475 S. State St. Chicago, Illinois

HOTELS

THIS WINTER Come to ★

Hotel MAJESTIC ★ and BATHS ★

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL ★ PARK, ARKANSAS ★

Bathe, relax, rest and play in Uncle Sam's oldest National Park. ★

Write for descriptive literature ★

Credit Advertising

Advertising created a demand for ready-made house dresses and that made mass production possible. Today you buy a ready-made house dress for less than your mother paid for the material from which to make a dress, and the production of these dresses provide jobs for many thousands of people.

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.)

WNU-A 52-37



ma! I got my name in the paper!

Only Newspapers bring the news of vital interest to you. Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news! It isn't by accident that this paper prints so many stories which vitally interest you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

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

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

You Must Have Glamorous Blouse

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE is a disposition among designers this season to create "above-the-table" effects, as they please to term it, and this is where the blouse of gleaming lame weave plays a stellar role. Your jacket or caped suit or your fur coat may be as conservative as you may insist but when it comes to the blouse underneath witness a blaze of glory when it is revealed. For a fact, the smartest dress-up blouses are just like that, this season.

What's more, though it's hard to believe, notwithstanding its unmistakable luxury appeal, when it comes right down to figuring it out a blouse of gorgeous sparkling metal cloth is a perfectly safe and sane adventure in economy. How so? Well, it dresses you up at a moment's notice and accommodatingly conceals itself under a friendly jacket when you do not want to be too dressed up. And if you are in the "make your own" class, all that's needed is a yard or so of handsome fabric, a simple pattern and a determination to do and dare in order to acquire as elegant a blouse as dreams may picture.

Not that the ready-made blouse is prohibitive in price, on the contrary it's surprising what lovely models are to be had these days at comparatively little cost. For formal wear silk lame is favored not only for its smartness but because the silk core reduces tarnishing hazards. As to the newer styling the blouses that look festive with much glamour and glitter feature the same corseted waist, high bust line, draped bodice and close fitting neck seen in the smartest dresses.

Many silk blouses completing formal afternoon suits show sleeve interest concentrated on top. Pin tucking, shirring, cutout or contrasting encrustations of mat on brilliant or vice versa are used as trimming for otherwise simple blouses.

To the right in the picture we show a turquoise silk lame blouse with an artfully gathered bodice and flange points at the neck which makes it a 1937 model. This attractive style is also adapted to large sizes in which the corset effect is modified. The points of the collar may be turned down for the shorter neck.

The blouse to the left is the last word in modish detail. Firstly, it plays up glitter and glamour to a finish. Secondly, it carries the message of stripes, and the matter of stripes in elegant fabrics, especially in luxurious lames, is very important this season. In this instance the material is black and silver lame. Then too this blouse proclaims the very advance and widely heralded high surplice model which is fashioned along the new molded

line. And please to take note of the cunning hat and whimsical veil. Yes indeed, this ensemble is a perfect criterion of what to wear when you go stepping during the mid-winter social whirl.

If not a blouse of glittering lame then choose a shirtmaker cocktail dress of silver weave like the one pictured in the center background. This type is a perennial favorite, and somehow they look prettier than ever this season. See the clever little pocket with the decorative monogram embroidered in green silk. No lame shirtmaker dress can afford to be without a cunning pocket like this, to our way of thinking. And the adorable hat with its devastating veil done with the usual Lilly Dace artistry, what more could a debutante desire?

© Western Newspaper Union

VERSATILE PUMPS HIGHLIGHT FASHION

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Pumps in every imaginable interpretation are conspicuously in the foreground now and will be even more so in the spring showings. There is a new seamless kind that spells comfort itself at the same time that it makes the foot look small because of its glove-like fit.

The open-throat pumps are hailed with delight as they do away with the cut-in discomfort across the instep. Other pumps are sandalized attractively while others are fashioned along d'orsay lines. For the many who love pumps but do not have pump feet there are soft steps styled in fascinating variety.

FASHION NOTES

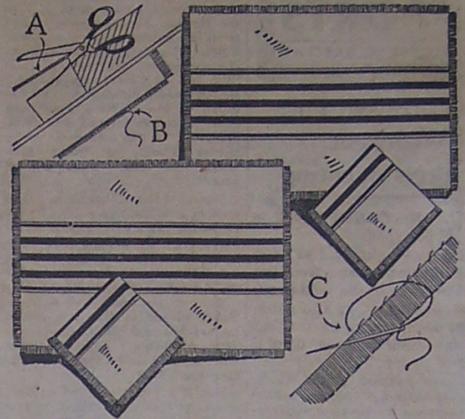
Cross-over to underarm surplice blouse is late mode. Decollete in brassiere treatments is favored for evening.

Sheer stockings are the rage these days regardless of the weather. Calot and three-quarter coats of colorful suede delight the younger set.

Ombre-shaded hosiery proves that the fashion world continues to clamor for novelties.

Knitted and crocheted hats are being shown to match sweaters of new sports costumes. Necklines are being dressed up with lacy collars or ruching in the mid-winter collections.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Make Luncheon Sets of Striped Material.

THE napkins and mats are fringed and then whipped to keep them from raveling and to strengthen the edge. This is a very quick and easy finish to use for linens of the coarser weaves and is in harmony with peasant dishes and provincial furniture.

In cutting the material for the mats and napkins it is best to pull a thread to guide you so that the edges will be perfectly straight and fringe easily. Cut right along the little opening made in the material by drawing the thread as shown at A. Plan the size of the

mats and napkins so that the material will cut to good advantage and the stripes will arrange themselves in a pleasing way through the center of each piece. Napkins for this purpose may be as small as nine inches square. Mats are usually about eleven by eighteen inches.

Full out the threads to make the fringe at the edge as I have shown here at B. From a half to three-quarters of an inch is a good depth for the fringe. Save the threads you pull out and use them for whipping the edge as I have shown here at C.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

A Great Purpose

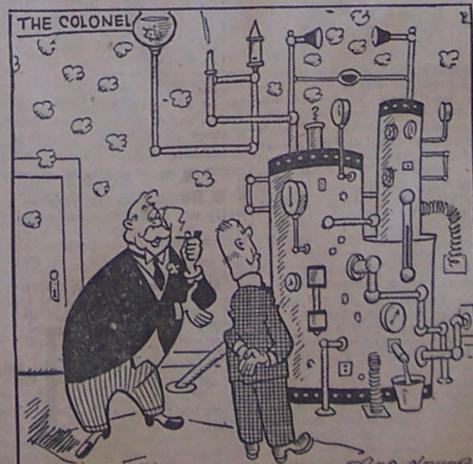
There are no arts, no gymnastics, no cosmetics which can contribute a little so much to the dignity, the strength, the ennobling of a man's looks as a great purpose, a high determination, a noble principle, an unquenchable enthusiasm. The soul that is full of pure and generous affections fashions the features into its own angelic likeness, as the rose by inherent impulse grows in grace and blossoms into loveliness.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



Copyright by Fred Neher. "I'd like to take out a patent on it, but I'll be darned if I know what it is."

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

De Correvont Put in Tough Spot by Press Agenting

BILL De CORREVONT is on the spot.

Bill, as you know, has been headline news throughout the sports pages of the land in recent months at an age when most lads would be thrilled to see their names in the school paper.

As star halfback of the Austin high school team of Chicago, national champions by virtue of their recent victory over Jackson, Tenn., he has been the most publicized prep gridiron star since Red Grange.

Nearly every large university and college in the country hopes Bill De



Bill De Correvont

Correvont will enter its classic gates next autumn. But when he does go to college, he'll have to live up to all his advance press-agenting—or else. That's why he's on the spot.

Here are a few reasons why most coaches would give their right eye to have Bill on their squad:

He scored 210 points for Austin during the 1937 football season.

He was the key factor in enabling his team to pile up 364 points.

Drew Crowd of 110,000

He drew more than 110,000 people into Soldier Field, Chicago, to a single game. This was the largest crowd that ever saw a football game anywhere in this country. It was bigger than the one that watched the Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1927. It exceeded by a wide margin the crowds at the Army and Navy game or the all-star games.

He is a phantom-like runner, a rifle passer, a star kicker, a resourceful tackler and a sure-fire pass receiver.

He is a star student. When he graduates in February, at the age of nineteen, he will have a four-year average of 88 in all his studies.

In addition to his football prowess, Bill is quite a baseball player. He can round the bases in 13.6 seconds and has had a batting average for the past four years of .400.

Thousands of high school athletes throughout the country would probably like to change places with Bill. But if they knew what he's going to be up against, maybe they'd change their minds. Bill has a tough assignment. He will be a marked man. Like Jim Thorpe, Walter Eckersall and Red Grange, he will have to be a whirlwind to make good.

Knows How to Take It

But Bill has demonstrated that he knows how to take it, and so his spot may not be so tough after all. Every time he played last fall, they expected more of him than the time before. And on every occasion he came through.

The biggest test was the game that decided the championship of Chicago. It was played in Soldier Field between Austin, representing the public high schools, and St. Leo, representing the parochial schools.

Well, Austin won, 26 to 0. Bill was the hero. He made three touchdowns, playing throughout with a painfully bruised knee. He got

loose for long runs, threw passes, received them, backed up plays, tackled and blocked.

He was happy after that game, all right. Only one thing bothered him. His mother had to watch the game from behind a pillar high in the stands. She had been invited to sit in a box as the guest of Mayor Kelly. When she got to the stadium, she approached the reserved gate. "I'm Bill De Correvont's mother," she announced diffidently, "and I'm to sit in the mayor's box." An usher looked at her and was unimpressed. "I don't care if you're Shirley Temple or Queen Elizabeth," he said. "Seats are all gone."

Somehow she managed to get in another gate and was swirled by the crowd high up into the stands. Eventually she was pushed behind a pillar. Only by craning her neck could she see her son occasionally as he galloped off to a long run.

The next test came with Jackson, Tenn., played at Memphis, which the coaches said, settled the national championship. Against a strong and rugged team he scored the winning touchdown.

Now Bill is receiving feelers from scores of colleges, chances to talk on the radio, go to Hollywood and what not. You can envy Bill De Correvont or not as you please. Remember he's on the spot but remember, also, that he knows how to take it when the going is tough.

Maxie Is Ageless at 32

TUNING up for his forthcoming heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis, Max Schmeling gave Harry Thomas an artistic licking and demonstrated that he'll be just as hard for Joe as he was before. He knocked the hard-swinging Thomas down seven times and was awarded the decision in the eighth round.

It can't be denied that Thomas was subnormal competition. He is one of those free swingers who starts a haymaker from the floor and finishes it six inches from his opponent's jaw. But he'd never been knocked out before. Max showed that his right is still lethal despite the long 18-month layoff since he stopped Louis in the summer of 1936.



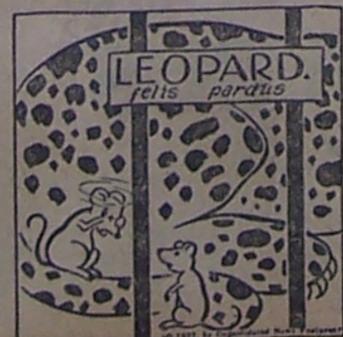
Max Schmeling

Max seems ageless. At thirty-two, his legs and body are smooth and rippling and as tidy looking as ever. This continued brilliance is a testimonial to his training methods. Like most foreign fighters of recent years, he stresses roadwork and other outdoor conditioning more than gymnasium work. Moreover, he smartly conserves his energy during a fight. By wasting few punches, making every one count to the utmost, he fights less in fifteen rounds than the average batter does in six.

Golf Dream Comes True

When Johnny Revolta won the Miami Open golf championship recently, and incidentally drew down a check for \$2,500, he satisfied a

ANIMAL CRACKERS
By WARREN GOODRICH
© Bell Syndicate.



"I keep getting spots before my eyes."
WNU Service.

six-year ambition. Back in 1932, Revolta, unheralded in a field of the nation's best money players, finished second.

He has won many a tournament since, including the 1935 P. G. A. championship, but none gave him greater satisfaction than the 20-foot putt he made on the seventy-second green to give him first place and a total score of 282.

Incidentally, Ralph Guldahl, who won the Biltmore Open last year and went on to become National Open champion, finished far down the list at 292 and collected only \$75. And Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion, collected just \$25 with a 296.

Gomez Best Moundsman

Vernon ("El Goofy") Gomez, as classy a lefty as ever climbed the hill, turned in a mighty sweet job in leading the American league pitchers in games won (21) and at the same time, kept opponents to an average of 2.33 runs per game, to top the tossers in that respect. Gomez' mark of 194 strikeouts was another "best."



Lefty Gomez

Charles Ruffing, a teammate, was the only other 20-game winner. Monty Stratton of the White Sox was second in point of effectiveness, with 2.40 runs per game.

One of the high spots of the season was White Sox pitcher Bill Dietrich's no-hit game. The cast-of-righthander whom Manager Jimmy Dykes had faith in, reached the pinnacle of fame on June 1 last season when he set the Browns down with nary a hit or a run. Next best showing from local fans' point of view was Johnny Allen of Cleveland. Johnny, a "Temperamental Tillie" when on the pitching mound, turned in 15 wins in a row and was in the shadow of the hall of fame when Southpaw Jake Wade opposed him the last day of the season and beat him, 1-0.

However, Allen's won and lost percentage set a new record in that respect, the final average being .938, besting Bob Grove's record of .886 made while with the A's in 1930.

Bob Feller, the Cleveland hurler who two years ago came out of Van Meter, Iowa, to make good in a big league in a big way, continued his reputation as a strikeout king, piling up 150 whiffs in 149 innings. Gomez' strikeout record was accomplished in 278 innings of toil. Feller fanned 16 Boston batters on August 25 last year.

Here and There—

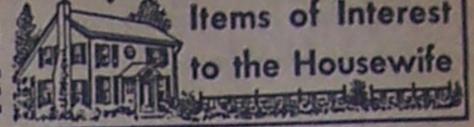
Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, is managing a boxer during the off season. . . . His protegee, Junior Munsell, scored a two-round knockout in Dallas, Texas, the other night. . . . Walter Hagen, Jr., will be a candidate for the Notre Dame golf team next spring. . . . Michigan State's football teams under Charles Bachman have won 32 games, lost 7, and tied 4. . . . Bill Stewart, manager of the Blackhawks, dealt out 35 penalties in one game when he was an official in the Canadian-American league.

Barnet David Rasofsky changed his name to Barney Ross while competing as an amateur boxer so his mother wouldn't know he was fighting. . . . Alf Bauman, who as a tackle at Austin high school helped to clear the path for Bill De Correvont's runs, ate four steaks, four pie a la modes, and drank five bottles of milk at a University of Chicago banquet.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Cuckoo Nery Bird

Nerviest of the birds at birth is the cuckoo, says the Standard American Encyclopedia. The mother cuckoo builds no nest of her own, but deposits her egg in the nest of the hedge sparrow, water wagtail or a similar bird. When the egg is hatched, the young cuckoo unceremoniously pushes out of the nest the actual offspring of the foster parent bird.

AROUND the HOUSE



Items of Interest to the Housewife

Removing Ink From Carpet.—Carpets stained with ink should be treated at once with salt. After removing the soiled salt, rub with a cut lemon and finally sponge with warm water.

Save Chicken Fat.—Chicken fat may be used as a butter substitute in cooking. Consequently, it is a good plan to save the fat from boiled, stewed or fried chicken.

Egg Celery Sandwich.—Chop hard-cooked eggs up fine and season them with salt and pepper. Add half as much finely chopped celery and enough mayonnaise to make the mixture easy to spread.

For Fried Eggs.—Add eggs to fat which is hot enough to cause them to set within a few seconds, but not hot enough to brown or toughen them. The top of the egg may be cooked by dipping a little hot fat over the egg or by covering the utensil. The addition of a small amount of water to the hot fat, and covering the pan immediately, creates steam which aids in cooking the eggs.

Polishing Furniture.—That foggy appearance on highly polished furniture can be removed by sponging with a cloth dipped in a solution of one quart clear water and two tablespoons of vinegar, wiping dry with another cloth and rubbing.

Washing Window Shades.—Soiled window shades may be washed by spreading each shade on a flat surface and then rubbing it with a clean cloth or sponge and soapsuds.

Saving Leather Chair.—The comfortable old leather chair that was sent to the attic years ago because the leather had finally

Insures Quality

Advertising insures higher standards and better quality of merchandise for the consumer. The manufacturer or the merchant cannot afford to sacrifice their reputations by promoting sub-standard or fake merchandise.

CATCHING COLD?

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

helps prevent many colds

CAUGHT A COLD?

VICKS VAPORUB

helps end a cold quicker

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
(Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

THE IRONY OF IT

Who is so hardened by his task of daily existence that he is calloused toward the spirit of Christmas? It is during this season that one generally thinks less of himself and more of his fellowmen. Nevertheless, during December of last year, in the state of Illinois alone, more than 10 fatalities and 130 personal injuries were the daily human toll paid to man's greatest modern blessing, the motor vehicle. Approximately 300 cars were battered in the crashes causing, in addition to the human suffering and mental anguish to countless persons, damage amounting to thousands of dollars—dollars that might have brought Yuletide happiness.

We pride ourselves on being a peaceful civilized nation and we hate war, but our motor vehicles are as deadly as the insurgents' bullets and the invaders' bombs. War brings sudden death to the masses and then ceases, while day after day motor vehicles claim only a few victims but without end, and both are barbaric, with no respect for color or creed, man or woman, and youth or age.

In Illinois alone Christmas eve and Christmas day brought death to 57 persons in 1936.

During December 1936 there were 1,736 accidents reported to the Illinois Division of Highways in which 314 persons were killed and 2,396 injured. It may be that not one of the drivers involved actually meant to harm his victims, but their conduct, attitudes, or habits were so wanton that malice in many cases must be implied. The accompanying table lists the outstanding causes of motor vehicle accidents that reflect upon the driver. Suffice to say that less than half of the drivers responsible for these violations that resulted in collisions escaped uninjured, and two of every three persons either killed or injured were innocent drivers, passengers or pedestrians.

"Every movement to cut wages or to prevent wages going up is a blow at the market by which industry must live"—Henry Ford.

"The United States is a big country and it needs a leader with whom to work out its destiny."—James A. Farley.

Outstanding Causes of Selected 1936 Accidents That Reflected Upon the Driver

Accidents Killed	Accidents Killed
Too fast for condition of road or traffic	205
Inattention	162
Reckless driving	160
Had been drinking	153
Failed to stop for stop sign	102
Failed to grant right-of-way	153
Over the center line	124

There is a time and place for drinking but nothing is more obnoxious and antisocial than the drunken driver. He proclaims himself the best! Also, there is he who indulges occasionally, and he who has had only a few drinks, but who likewise boast of their driving ability under these conditions. The drinking drivers encourage young drivers to drink; they force the cautious drivers to yield the right of way and they kill and injure innocent people and make others suffer.

Of the total number of accidents and deaths reported during December 1936, 67.6 percent and 63.7 percent respectively occurred in cities. Apparently it was the hustling of shoppers that was responsible for the greatest number of collisions. Yuletide interests occupied the minds of both drivers and pedestrians at the price of their better judgment.

As a rule pedestrians fail to exert the amount of care that is normally expected of them. They are too willing to blame the drivers although the reports show that in 68.8 percent of the accidents they were at fault. In December 1936 there were 158 pedestrians who died after being struck by a motor vehicle, 55 percent of the victims were between 25 and 64 years of age and 34 percent were pedestrians over 65; combined, the two age groups constituted 80 percent of the total. All should have known the dangers of traffic; all should have been aware of their ability to dodge traffic. The pedestrian who has been drinking is as obnoxious to traffic as is the drinking driver; in this type of accident, the pedestrian suffers physically, the innocent driver, mentally.

Again this Christmas season and into the year 1938 there is no assurance that the same record will not be equalled or repeated. Many of the same individuals who were

involved in accidents last year who through their conscious recklessness killed people are still permitted to drive; all the mentally incompetent and physically unfit who escaped collision have not been ruled off the road; and the undesirable attitudes and habits of many of the drivers have not been changed.

BIRTHDAYS

- Louis Davidson, Nov. 28.
- Betty Genovese, Nov. 27.
- Phyllis Evanson, Dec. 6.
- Donald Breidenbach, Dec. 12.
- Betty June Alsip, Dec. 13.
- Mrs. Fred Price, Dec. 23.
- Mrs. Oscar Alsip, Dec. 28.
- Alice Barbara Heathcote, Dec. 4.
- Niel Vroom, Dec. 5.
- Theresa Sikema, Dec. 2.
- Donald Sikema, Dec. 2.
- William Barkdoll, Dec. 6.
- Mrs. Gerrit Ellens, Dec. 3.
- Miss Jane Murray—Dec. 9.
- Margaret Ann Grimler—Dec. 8.
- Warren Margison—Dec. 11.
- Mrs. Raymond Ruff—Dec. 3.
- Mrs. George Lorenz—Dec. 14.
- Donald Koehn—Dec. 11.
- Lola Mae and Lois Fae Lorenz—Dec. 10.
- Rose Hoekstra—Dec. 10.
- Shirley Hoekstra—Dec. 15.
- Laura Zaltenrust—Dec. 15.
- William Barkdoll—Dec. 6.
- Mrs. George Dockweiler—Dec. 21.
- Clarence Lehmer—Dec. 1.
- Mrs. Lee Blanck—Nov. 25.
- Dorothy Jean Donovan—Dec. 8.
- Clyde Hand—Dec. 21.
- Robert Crawford, Sr.—Dec. 10.
- Donald Breidenbach—Dec. 12—age 5.
- Mrs. C. V. Barton—Dec. 27.
- Alice VanDerAa—Dec. 3—age 12 years.
- O. J. Peterson—Dec. 10.
- Mrs. Harry Oppenhaus—Dec. 4.
- Clarence Dockweiler—Dec. 5.
- Oliver J. Peterson, December 9.
- Mrs. Gustav Bock, December 25.
- Mrs. Robert Janich, December 13.
- Hazel Schroeder, December 17 one year old.
- Fred Weaver, December 13.
- Mrs. Fred Lorenz, December 20.
- Mrs. Evelyn Wiers, Dec. 28.
- Mr. Ralph Bultema, Dec. 27.
- Mr. Richard Vroom, Dec. 30.
- Mrs. Kate Van Weelden, Dec. 26.
- Chara Jean Koehn, 5 yrs., Dec. 21.
- Anna Swartz—Dec. 10.

- Peter Van Weelden, Dec. 26.
- Vaughn Mack—Dec. 10.
- Mrs. Valma Mack—Dec. 12.
- Mr. Peter Mack—Dec. 21.
- Janice Wulfing, Dec. 24.

Wedding Anniversaries

- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overmeyer—Dec. 25.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Fossett—Dec. 8.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Murray—Dec. 31.
- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson—Dec. 30.
- Mr. and Mrs. Delphus Latulipe—Dec. 10.

NYA BROADCASTS

Juvenile delinquency in Illinois is being attacked from the air. In an effort to keep youths "off the streets," while at the same time providing them with worthwhile leisure-time activities, State Director William J. Campbell of the National Youth Administration for Illinois, has inaugurated an extensive radio campaign reaching to every corner of the state. The new radio effort, it was announced, already provides four distinct types of broadcasts, each of which is calculated to attract the attention and hold the interest of youth.

Half a dozen downstate cities, including Rockford, Joliet, Decatur, Springfield, Champaign and Harrisburg, already have cooperated in the campaign by providing or scheduling radio outlets for the programs, while in Chicago WGN, WLS, WCFL and WGES broadcast the NYA programs weekly. In addition to providing entertainment and educational opportunities for thousands of youths, the radio activities give unparalleled opportunity to scores of young men and girls interested in radio announcing, dramatics or music as a life vocation. A staff of expert producers and directors are maintained by NYA for their instruction. These include such well-known radio names as Alboin Ross, the producer, and C. Florence Mead and Lillian Gordon, outstanding stage and radio directors.

The four types of programs include "Big City Parade," a dramatization of actual problems of youth reacted from true-to-life court trials and incidents; "The Book Shelf Spotlight," a vivid dramatization of fascinating liter-

ary masterpieces of the past; "Youth Round the World," a dramatized program dealing with current world news of youth, and "Over the Back Fence," an informal discussion of everyday social and economic problems, with interpolations by outstanding lecturers.

Downstate Illinois radio stations cooperating in the program include WROK, Rockford; WCLS, Joliet; WJBL, Decatur; WILL, Champaign; WCBS, Springfield, and WEBQ, Harrisburg.

"The Salvation Army was never in a more flourishing and happier condition than it is today."—Evangeline Booth.

This is the gospel of labor, Ring it, ye bells of the kirk; The Lord of Love comes down from above To live with the men who work.—Henry VanDyke.

There has been an overdose of politics heaped on American business.



One Dog Tells Another

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

The Lansing Journal
Phone Lansing 152

HAPPY NEW YEAR
HOEKSTRA'S
Grocery & Market
and Employees

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD



ROYAL GORGE SURPASSED-
THE 1200-FOOT CANYON OF THE NEW RIVER, WEST VIRGINIA, IS FOUND TO SURPASS THE DEPTH OF THE FAMOUS ROYAL GORGE IN COLORADO.



BROADCASTING DIRECTIONS
RADIO STUDIO WORKERS HAVE DEVELOPED A SIGN LANGUAGE OF FINGER AND ARM GESTURES TO DIRECT PERFORMERS.



DOG INSURANCE -
INSURANCE EXPERTS FIND BULL DOGS AND SAINT BERNARDS ARE POOR INSURANCE RISKS, WHILE TERRIERS AND HUNTING DOGS ARE GOOD RISKS.

WNU Service.

The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

©-WNU



I WANT TO DO A BIT OF SHOPPING TOMORROW— COULD YOU?—

VERY SORRY, BUT I'M VERY SHORT THIS WEEK

WELL, HOW ABOUT A CHECK—YOU GOT PLENTY OF CHECKS IN THE BOOK

OKEH—I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CHECK OUT

—YES INDEED— WE'LL CASH THIS FOR YOU—IF YOU'LL JUST ENDORSE IT—

I heartily endorse this check Fanny Featherhead

NO CHANCE



Miss Antique—I'd just like to see any man kiss me!
Miss Caustic—What a hopeless ambition.

Fair Notice

A lady leaving home for a shopping expedition in town locked everything up, and for the grocer's, butcher's, and milkman's benefit, wrote on a card, "All out. Don't leave anything."

On her return home late that night she found her house ransacked and all her choicest possessions gone. To the card on the door was added: "Thanks, we haven't left much."

Expert

"Now, son," said father, kindly. "I never smoked when I was your age and I do hope you'll be able to say that to your son when you're grown up."

"I will, papa," said sonny. "Only not with such a straight face as you do."

Before the Battle

Catty Guest—Pardon me, but I noticed at the dinner that your husband smacks his lips quite loudly when he eats. Believe me, that's one thing my husband doesn't do.

Catty Hostess—No, I suppose not, dearie. I've tasted your cooking.

No Sale

"Before we married," she sighed, "you use to call me Long Distance just to hear my voice."

"Well," retorted the husband, "now you won't let me get far enough away to use Long Distance!"—Telephone Topics.

Domestic Economics

Teacher—If your father earned \$40 a week and gave your mother three-fourths, what would she have?
Tommy (definitely)—Heart failure.—Stray Stories Magazine.

HIS TROUBLE

A certain visitor from overseas was being shown round a little English village. He saw the church and the village shop and the school and all the rest of it, and to finish with he was taken to the local carpenter's shop, where he watched the carpenter at work.

"A most extraordinary man, that," said the host. "He's deaf and dumb, yet he turns out the best work of any carpenter I know."

A moment later the carpenter was seen running all over his shop looking for something which he appeared to have lost.

"What's the matter with him?" asked the visitor.

"Oh," explained his host, "he's hit his thumb with the hammer and he can't find his pencil and pad."—London Answers Magazine.

Hard Luck

"Why are you crying, little girl?"
"Cause my brother has holidays and I don't."

"Well, why don't you have holidays?"

"Cause I don't go to school yet."—The Moravian.

Fancy

Employer—What do you mean by telling me that you had had seven years' experience in a bank when you never had a job before?

Youth—Well, you advertised for a man with imagination.

Accounted For

Passenger—I didn't sleep a wink, the way this train jerks. Is the engineer crazy?

Porter—No, boss, he's jest teachin' his wife to drive.

FOILED AGAIN



Mr. Mouse—For the love of Mike! When I set out on a voyage on this cake of floating soap I didn't figure on it dissolving!

SUCH IS LIFE

by Charles Hughes

WORDS OF WISDOM



LOOK, THIS SAYS PLAIN ORDINARY MUD IS GREAT FOR THE COMPLEXION

MUD IS BEAUTIFIER

MEANING YOU DONT WANT TO WASH?



WHY, JUNIOR, THAT'S OLD—EVERY BODY KNOWS MUD IS A GREAT BEAUTIFIER

WELL, IT NEVER DID MUCH FOR THE MUD TURTLE

FAMILY AFFAIR



Big Sister—I wish you wouldn't butt in when Henry's here, you know how anxious I am to marry him.

Little Sister—That's what I told him.

Hard to Please

Danny, age six, came in from school anxious to tell mother the events of the day.

"You know, Mother, I didn't care much for the girl my teacher gave me for a partner today. I mean, I just didn't like her face. Now it probably looked good to her, but it just didn't look good to me. You know, it just wasn't made the way I like faces to be made."—Indianapolis News.

Always

"Sam, are you ever fired with enthusiasm?"
"Yessah! From every job I tackles."

Charge It

Little Patty's doll needed a new dress, so she went to a nearby store where she purchased some red calico. Upon receiving her merchandise, she inquired the cost. The salesman, chuckling, replied, "Just one kiss."

Patty picked up her package in a business-like way and said, "Granny will pay you the next time she comes to town."

Parts Needed

"Do you carry spare parts?"
"Yes, sir. You want a new steering wheel?"

"No, I need everything else new—the steering wheel is the only thing left."—Polite Humour, London.

RIGHT SIGNAL, NOW



Mother—Yes, the boy's on the wrong track; but what we're to do to get him off I don't know.

Father—Make use of the switch, of course.

HOT BUSINESS



"He says he has a very warm regard for you as a business friend."
"Must have; I got burnt on his last scheme."

Quite Simple

Among the guests at a reception was a distinguished man of letters. He was grave and somewhat taciturn. One of the ladies present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party.
"Yes," replied the hostess with a bright smile. "You see, he can't talk anything but sense."

Imitation

"Your wife shortens her hair."
"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton.
"And smokes."
"Yes."
"And uses Anglo-Saxon interjections."
"Yes. I make no protest. In all these things she is only imitating me."

Local and Personal

Dorothy Keessen and Beulla Recker enjoyed Sunday dinner with Beatrice Blom of Roy St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and family and Mrs. Milton Schultz enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. S. Schultz of Madison St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howmiller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Terp of Chicago Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fuhrgrat of Randolph, N. Y., and Mrs. E. Klawitter of Great Falls, N. Y., and Miss Linaea Swanson of Jamestown, N. Y., arrived Dec. 23 to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. Dockweiler of Sherman street.

Mrs. G. Dockweiler of Sherman street celebrated her birthday with a group of friends Dec. 21. Mrs. Dockweiler received many lovely gifts from the following persons: Mr. J. Dockweiler and daughter, Wilma, Mrs. Anna Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Koehn and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howmiller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of 75th and Prairie streets, Chicago, Dec. 28.

The M. J. Hilland family and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hilland motored to Rochester, Ind., for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Treharne of Harvey enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thaldorf and family enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. Eby of Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Overpeck of Joliet spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCloskey on Boylston street.

Wilma Rottler has returned home for the holidays. She will be here until New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rasmussen of Kankakee, Mr. L. Rasmussen of Chicago, Leona Rizo of Calumet City and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rasmussen and family of Chicago avenue enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ball of Garfield street, Hammond. After dinner the entire group attended a show in Hammond.

Bob Ward and Chet Buffington enjoyed the Shrine circus which was held in the International Amphitheater in Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. M. Schultz visited Mrs. L. Barkow of near Harvey Christmas day.

Mr. Ralph Mason, formerly of Lansing, now residing in Calumet City, visited friends in Lansing, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Wiese of Randolph street visited Mrs. Mueller of Whiting, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderlinden of Oak Glen visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanderlinden of Wentworth avenue, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin of Oakwood avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molsberger of VanBuren street, Hammond, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooper of Ridge Road were entertained Christmas night by Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper of Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roe entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Wittfee of Hammond and Mrs. Lorenz of near Vincennes, Ind., at dinner Christmas day.

Mrs. G. Cooper of Ridge Road will attend her all American club in Hammond Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. W. Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zybell and son Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kingma, Christmas day.

Mrs. I. Greeg and Mr. E. Early spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. Greeg of Wildwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vander Lucht and son Robert from Della, Ind., and Bertha DeLeeuw, who is studying nursing at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago, spent the Christmas holidays with Rev. and Mrs. DeLeeuw of Wentworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frank enjoyed the company of the following persons at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoertz and daughter Ruth Marie, from Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mielke and Fred Jr., of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peters of Maywood, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schultz.

Juanita Crain from Harvey was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson this past week-end.

Clarence Vanderlinden, who is teaching at Frankfort, Mich., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderlinden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyons of Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. G. Armantrout spent all Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor of Crown Point.

Mr. H. Keessen, Dorothy and John had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuringa of School street.

Mrs. Sophie Schultz, Mrs. Charles Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schultz enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Lowell.

Mr. Herman Wott spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. M. Taajen of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartzog and family enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bellfuss of Chicago.

Dorothy and Olga Deakun of Calumet City visited Jean Henderson of Oakwood avenue Monday.

Mrs. Serena O'Conner and family of Ridgewood avenue spent Sunday through Tuesday visiting relatives in Attica, Ind. On the way to Attica the O'Connors also visited friends and relatives in Danville, Ill., Vetersburg and Covington, Ind.

The Adult Bible class of the Methodist church of Chicago avenue will hold a class party in the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A group from the Pine St. Presbyterian church in Hammond will furnish the entertainment. The public is invited; refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaluf and son Jacob and Anton Reuman left last week for Florida.

Mrs. Martin Bultge entertained a group of young people at her home on Ridge Road Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Petermella Hook and Miss Gladys Kooy, both of whom are visiting here during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoekstra and children and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vroom and children visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Hoekstra of Roseland.

Ray Znaaj, who is a junior at Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keister Dec. 30 and 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lorenz had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. August Koelling and two children of Crete, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piagze and children of Homewood and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ball of Orland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Horgheshimer of Hammond spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horgheshimer. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horgheshimer of Gary visited in the same home on Monday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zentz Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. S. DREWINSKI, Mr. and Mrs. DORSEY, Mr. and Mrs. FREDIANE, Mrs. J. RUSHIN, Mrs. ESTELLE BETUSTAK and daughter Leona, and Joe RUSHIN, Little Joe, Gvolingo of Calumet City, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Zentz, is staying for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barth Sr., Miss Harriett and Steve Soback were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer and son Bobby visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Monday.

Little Glenna Lee Langley celebrated her sixth birthday Wednesday by having some of her friends in. She was very proud to show them her new baby sister who has been named Patricia Marie.

Mrs. Mary Hildebrandt entertained the following guests on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Small, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson and Mrs. Lipke, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Sr., of Oak Glen and William Schroeder of Adell, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bock and family of Hammond spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bognstra and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Tantis spent Christmas with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew and family of Roy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickman and daughter Patricia of Crown Point were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hickman of Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holdt and family and Mrs. Rikka Becker were Sunday visitors at the Gustav Bock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bettenhausen of Harvey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hoggatt and family Sunday.

There will be a phoebic and bunco party at St. Ann's church basement Thursday night, January 6 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hays and three children spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Hays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Herman of Hammond.

Misses Elizabeth and Marie Koefelka of Chicago spent the week-end with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Koefelka.

H. L. Jarvis will leave Friday for Detroit where he will visit his mother, M. H. Margarette Jarvis, who is ill. He will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Damer and daughter, Betty Lou of near Ellyon and Mrs. M. Romer of Harvey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willoughby.

Irwin and Donald Zentz are in Chicago this week visiting their Uncle Theodore Millar and family.

Mrs. William Zonker is still confined to her bed with a heart ailment. She has been ill since Thanksgiving.

Miss Helen Swiderski, teacher at the Indiana avenue school, is spending Christmas vacation at her home in Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willoughby were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Staleup of Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and children of Blue Island visited the Willoughbys Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer, Sr., Miss Erma and Helen Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maurer and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maurer and daughter, Arlene, all of Dolton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cross of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer and family on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metter of Hobart, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyderman of Benton Harbor, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cross, Mr. and Mrs. H. Golot, and Mr. and Mrs. William Levy all of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blanck Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorsey and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zentz of 183rd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wellman left Friday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Wellman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyle of Terre Haute, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Boyll returned with them on Sunday for a visit here with the Wellmans and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cender and son Daunie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merzer, all of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Isaacson and son Charles were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Hildebrandt of Torrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Jr., and daughter Hazel were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janich.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Donovan and children returned from St. Louis Monday after spending Christmas with Mrs. Donovan's mother, Mrs. Sarah Losh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bales and daughter, Charlene, Mr. Omer Bales of Hammond, Mrs. Worley Jones of Royal Center, Ind., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heckman. Mrs. Jones, mother of Mrs. Heckman is remaining for a week. Mr. Heckman who is working at Pekin, Ill., spent Christmas with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleist of E. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoe-Boland of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone.

The Sunday school class of Miss Ruth VanWeelden was entertained at the home of Miss May Kooy Wednesday evening, Dec. 22. Grab bag gifts were exchanged.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bultema is seriously ill in St. Margaret's hospital.

Mr. William Van Weelden is able to be about on crutches now after being confined to his bed for several weeks with a fractured hip as the result of a fall while working on a ladder.

Miss Nellie Borgman is recovering from a slight illness that kept her indoors over the week-end.

Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fieldhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Al VanKley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Borgman.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vroom were Miss Winnie Schaap, Miss Anna Schaap, Harry VanDrunen and Robert VanDrunen.

The Al Bultema family of Burnham avenue were Tuesday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harm Bultema.

Christmas day guests of the Gerald Wright family were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sell and John English of Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Steinbach and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbach of Crown Point, were visitors at the same home.

Mrs. O. D. Klein of Roy street, Miss Jean Klein and Miss Agnes Sass of Hammond attended the opening performance of Helen Egan in Victoria Regina at the Erlanger theatre in Chicago Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenstern and son of Zeeland, Mich., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoekstra of Ridge Road.

Christmas dinner guests of the Ed Van Laningham family were Mr. and Mrs. Dave White of Blue Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and daughter of Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wulfin and Harold Uptegrove of Gary were Monday evening dinner guests of the Wulfin family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sedentopf of Hammond and Mr. Uptegrove were Christmas day visitors at the Wulfings.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Indiana avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Mr. and Mrs. August Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dockweiler and family, Mrs. Minnie Peters, Mrs. Emma Lorenz and son Earl.

Mrs. Ben Wolf and Miss Gertrude Steinbach of Chicago were Thursday visitors at the Gerald Wright home.

The Catholic Lady's club will hold a phoebic and bunco party Thursday evening, Jan. 6, in St. Ann's church basement at 8:30 p. m. for the public.

Rev. and Mrs. Monsma entertained the church board members and their wives at their home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strubble and his sister, Mrs. G. Nash, were called to Galesburg, Ill., Sunday by the death of a relative. They are expected home the latter part of the week.

Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Erfert, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. William Erfert, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erfert and family and Mr. Walter Erfert.

The Nelson Longs of Warsaw, Ind., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Long of Indiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kleist, Olga Roland and Arnold Kleist of Chicago and Miss Hazel Fisher of Hammond were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bock and family of Hammond and Jake Hoeksema of Hammond were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bock on Christmas.

Mrs. Leona Helman, who is a patient at the Crown Point sanatorium, is spending the holidays with her husband and father at their home on Thornton road.

Mrs. Christ Miller was the Christmas dinner guests of her daughter, Mrs. Van Osten of Roseland. Sunday she went to Chicago to spend the day with another daughter, Mrs. Lange.

Funeral services were held Dec. 28 for the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Hammond. The services were held in the Oaxmann funeral home and the burial took place at the Oak Glen cemetery. The child has been suffering since August from a strange disease at first believed to be infantile paralysis, later diagnosed as skin tumors by attending physicians. Mrs. Brown is the former Theresa Oehlke, sister of Mrs. Frank Brinkman of Oak Glen.

Mrs. Augusta Magdanz, Fred Magdanz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klapprodt were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kosek.

Mrs. Albert Kosek visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Knickerbocker at her home in Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scarif and daughter Emelone of Chicago were luncheon guests of the Fred Weaver family Wednesday. Betty Jane returned home with them to spend the week.

Mrs. Arthur Kraay has been quite ill at her home this week but is reported as feeling much better.

Win an income for life! Enter the American Weekly Reader Test Contest and win one of the prizes. Complete details on page 2 of the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

FOR SALE: Used Maytag washer, also used Taylor washers. Come in any Wednesday afternoon for free demonstration of Maytag Ironer, Lansing Frigid-Aire Store, 3319 182nd street.

FOR SALE: Full size iron bed, coil springs, excellent condition. Five dollars. 17909 Ridgewood avenue, Lansing.

FOR SALE: About 2 ton timothy hay. Inquire Christ Miller, Glenwood-Lansing road.

WANTED TO BUY: About 6 ton haled oat or wheat straw. George Tantis, 3/4 mile west of Torrence on 182nd street.

COAL: Ill. mine run, \$4.50; egg, \$5.50; lump, \$6. Ind. mine run, \$5; egg, \$6; Brazil Block, \$6.55. Phone Ham'd 6269 or 3220.

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