

WHITING NEWS NOTES

STAR THEATRE TONIGHT
Hert Lyell in SHERLOCK BROWN,
Sunshine comedy and Movie Chat.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF EAST CHICAGO.
Brown's Hall, 612 Chicago ave.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Thomas Alva Stubbins, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H. P. Ivey, Pastor.

Special music morning and evening
by chorus choir, Mr. George Callier, director.

The music appreciation class of the
Whiting high school heard the
Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Irene Deering of 541 New
York avenue and Mr. George New.

At the same time the little
Miss Mary Grogan who underwent
an operation at the Lakeside hospital.

Mrs. William Brainer of East Side
visited with Whiting people Wednesday.

Stray Cameron of 11th street,
who has been on the sick list is able
to be out again.

Mrs. Charles Patten entertained
at her home on Cleveland avenue.

Handsome Christmas Gift is a
Colt's .45 Smith & Wesson .38 S&W
pistol on easy
payments by Sam Aronberg, 502
19th street, open evenings, 12-4-6.

WANTED—Girl for housework, mid-
dle aged woman to assist with
cooking, 401 11th street, phone
Whiting 123-31.

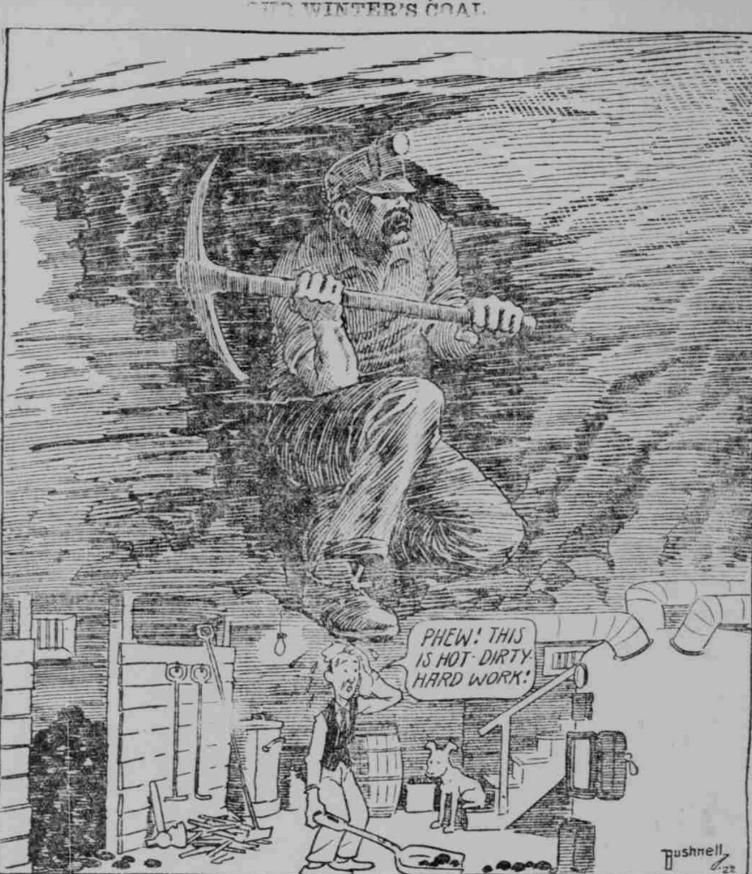
BOB SALES—Modern 6 room new
brick veneer residence on Davis
avenue Modern 6 room new brick
bungalow on Stanton avenue, terms.
Tel. 142-B Whiting. 12-4-6

Anyone wanting roomers or board
ers will be assisted in securing the
same by calling Standard Oil Com-
pany Employment Bureau, phone
123-46.

You will be surprised to see how
quickly your savings grow. In a
few months you will realize how
much you have helped yourself.
Whiting Savings and Loan Associa-
tion. 12-3-6

Gift
Headquarters
Small deposit will hold
any purchase for
Christmas delivery.

C. J. Lesser
145 State St.



several friends at a one o'clock
luncheon and bridge at her home on
Sheridan avenue Wednesday after-
noon.

The Victoria which was raffled off
by the L. O. O. M. lodge at their
dance which was given at the com-
munity center Thursday evening.

The Home Economic Section of the
Portnightly Club will meet in the
Domestic Science room of the
high school Tuesday afternoon at 2
p. m.

The Plymouth Aid Society of the
Congregational Church will meet at
the home of Mrs. Walter Schrage
on Sheridan avenue Wednesday
evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Mary N. Studebaker will en-
tertain the Tri Kappa Sorority at
her home on 11th street on Monday
evening. The Province
Officer who was to have been pre-
sent at this meeting will not be pre-
sent.

Mrs. Osborn and son Meredith of
Benton Harbor, Michigan, were the
guests of her sister Mrs. Frank
Allison of Sheridan avenue and Mrs.
Walter Ginter of Laporte avenue,
for a few days.

Mrs. Paul Scholz of Fischrupp av-
enue was in Chicago on business on
Thursday.

Miss Florence Moore has been con-
fined to her home on Cleveland ave-
nue for the past week with illness.

Mrs. William Shade of Laporte av-
enue most delightfully entertained
the Gopher Bunco Club at
her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hamlin and Mrs.
W. Reed of Sheridan avenue visited
in Hammond Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Ely of Schrage av-
enue who has been confined to her
home with illness for the past week
is able to be up and around.

Edward, the little son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Canner of 11th street,
who is on the sick list and under the
care of Dr. Lister is improving.

The quilt that was raffled off at
the Sacred Heart hall was won by
Mrs. Emil Kellman of Cleveland
avenue. The center piece which
was donated by Mrs. Frank Barr,
was won by Casper Matson. Mrs.
Jos. Scher of Sheridan avenue won
the table cover and buffet scarf.

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enue was hostess to the Ladies Bible
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Over
67
Years
of
Success
FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE
For Coughs and Colds

ROBERTSDALE
FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
OF ROBERTSDALE
H. C. Powell, pastor.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President
American Society for Thrift.

THRIFT of effort is person
efficiency, which depends
largely on one's willingness to
concentrate on one thing at a
time.

Carelessness in the per-
formance of a
duty no matter
how trivial
may be seen
constitutes one
of the worst
drawbacks to
personal suc-
cess.

An old ad-
age tells us
that anything worth
doing is worth doing well. There
is no place in our progressive
American life today for the slip-
shod, careless person. Those who
merely shuffle along, dodging es-
sential details, are out of place in
our current life.

Opportunities to broaden and
advance come only to those who
have their ability, step by step
and are willing to take infinite
pains with each thing they do.

Learn how to do well one thing
at a time. This involves not only
the feat of accomplishing the
difficult undertaking, but it is a
question in accuracy as well.

The mistake often is made of
trying to do too much or of en-
deavoring to advance too rapidly.
As a result no forward steps are
taken, time and energy are used
in trying to correct mistakes made
under pressure of undue haste,
and a general condition of in-
efficiency results.

Study concentration. It is
thrill of energy which is just as
necessary to our welfare as thrift
of money.

He was not loved. Friends say
that bullet wounds received in the
European war had unbalanced his
mind.

MAD BARON WHO
WAS EXECUTED
"COMES BACK"

By Thomas Meloy
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Thrilling
stories of experiences during a
year's stay in famine-ridden Smy-
rna that read like pages from the
history of the darkest ages were
told by Miss Helen Craig, pretty
Whiting girl and relief worker, fol-
lowing her return here recently.

Month after month, while terror
played in the upper land; a hurried
rescue on a United States destroyer,
while death-dealing attacks and
massacres raged in Smyrna; a
trip across Europe, the sight of
the Statue of Liberty in New York
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ern California—such is her story,
stripped of its interesting side-
lights.

Miss Craig said she had been in
Smyrna but a short time when the
"great outbreak" came—the Turk's
White soldiers also shrink at the
mention of his name. His discipli-
nary was fearful, and he meted out
punishments without mercy even
to the slightest offenders.

One of his favorite methods was
to compel the soldier to remove
his breeches and sit upon a cake
of ice for hours at a time, depending
upon the seriousness of his alleged
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ber of men on the roof of his house
during a severe storm and to force
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WOMAN'S PLACE
NOT IN THE RING

So Billie Dove Concludes After
Dout With Young Brother



DISILLUSIONED
Billie Dove, talented player, thought
it would be great fun to box with her
little brother. It was great fun—
but not for Billie.

Billie Dove, talented player, who
portrays the leading feminine role
in the Irvin V. Wilst production for
Metro of "All the Brothers
Were Valiant," has learned that
woman's place is not in the ring—
at least, not in the prize ring.

Miss Dove learned this after
satisfying an ambition to put on
the boxing gloves with her younger
brother. The youngster planted
one on Miss Dove's eye and cried
out: "That was a slip, I didn't
mean it, Billie—honest."

The wedding ring is well enough
for women, but the prize ring—
"better," is Miss Dove's last word
on the subject. From now on, she
will be content with watching the
fight scenes in "All the Brothers
Were Valiant," which is being pic-
tured from Ben Ames Williams'
powerful sea story of the same
name.

The first woman's club in the
United States was founded in Boston
by Anne Hutchinson in 1638.

WESTERN GIRL TELLS
OF SMYRNA TRAGEDY

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"STILL" UNEARTHED
50 FT. UNDERGROUND

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9.—The "un-
earthed" of a giant whiskey dis-
tillery, fifty feet below the surface
of the ground, accessible only
through a well by a rope ladder, on
a farm near here broke all records
for the unusual in the annals of the
whiskey squad of the county police.

The discovery was brought about
when the owner of the farm re-
ported the top of the old well shaft
to the police. It was carefully ex-
amined and began an investigation.
They lowered themselves by the rope
ladder and discovered a tunnel in
the side of the well about fifty
feet below the surface. Through
this they went and suddenly
dropped into the underground
room.

The room was about fourteen
feet square, in which was installed
a sixty-gallon still from which a
big run had just been made. Six
hundred gallons of beer, ferment-
ing and in preparation for another
run, also was there.

A pipe from the still was extend-
ed underground to a point under
the farmhouse, where it was con-
nected with the chimney, letting
the smoke out of this orderly pas-
sage.

The discovery of the under-
ground distillery was accompanied
by the arrest of W. C. Whitner,
owner of the farm, and C. J. Camp,
said to be an employe of Whitner.

The Pope's daily average of let-
ters is 32,000, and these are dealt
with by twenty-five secretaries.

objection to the teaching of Chris-
tianity, and the seemingly never-
ending siege that followed.

Just when hope of rescue for
several hundred Americans seemed
farthest away there came the rescue
ship, according to Miss Craig.
The refugees were taken to Athens
and later wended their way across
Europe to France and then to
America.

Private Brand
Full Quart
Brick 50¢

All Hydrox
Agencies

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—a syrup for coughs & colds

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INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—(By I.
N. S.)—Although the coming session
of the Indiana general assembly,
held known as the Seventy-third,
realized, according to Charles
Kettlerborough, director of the
Indiana legislative reference bureau
is only the seventy-second.

EVANSVILLE, Dec. 9.—(I. N. S.)—
George Ershing, after thirty years
work for the C. and E. I. rail-
road, was preparing to move to
the new home with his family
which had been built, with his
savings, for Christmas. He
suddenly died recently in
Evansville while under a cut of care
awaiting them.

New Method Of
Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad infor-
ms that the American method
of producing a slim, trim figure
meeting with astonishing success.
This system, which has made a
wonderful impression over the
entire world, is the Marmola Prescription
Tablet method of reducing fat.
It is safe to say that we have never
before for this purpose in this coun-
try. Anything that will reduce
excess flesh steadily and easily with-
out injury to the stomach, the caus-
ing of wrinkles, the help of ex-
isting or dieting, or interfere with
important and useful addition to a
lifestyle's necessities. Just such
a method of reducing fat is the
use of these pleasant harmless
economical little fat reducers.
They are economical because Marmola
Prescription Tablets (made in accor-
dance with the famous Marmola
Prescription) can be obtained of a
druggist the world over or from
Marmola Company, 4612 Wood-
ward Ave., Detroit, Mich. For each
case, which is a decided economi-
cal price, considering the num-
ber of tablets each case contains. They
are harmless.—adv.



PLANTATION
A delightful combination of strawberry Ice
Cream filled with little chocolate seeds. Hydrox
Guernsey Ice Cream, of course, and pure because
carbonated.
Try this Private Brand Brick this week. We are
sure you will like it.

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The Tragedy of a Giftless Christmas
Need Never Enter Your Home

On this Christmas Day of 1922, perhaps, it
would be difficult for you to envision a Christmas in
future years when the grim spectre of poverty would
still the merry voices of your children, when their
stockings would be empty and the Christmas tree
only a memory of other days.

But in thousands of once prosperous homes re-
verses have brought about just that change.

Perhaps the father's health has failed, and his
salary has ceased; perhaps he has come to old age
without a competence.

Perhaps his life has ended and the estate which
he thought was ample has been dissipated by un-
wise investments, extravagance or incompetent
advice.

Then his family comes to that tragic Christmas
Day, when they find that a "sorrow's crown of sor-
rows" is remembering happier days.

Yet this need never happen in your home.

Life insurance can be taken today to provide
whatever may happen to your other investments—a
regular monthly income when you are too old
to work, the continuance of your salary if you are
no longer physically able to work, a steady monthly
check for your loved ones, if death has taken you
from earthly labors.

What more magnificent gift could you make to
your wife and children than to present them on this
Christmas Day with an Income Insurance Policy
that would be a living testimonial throughout the
years of your desire that they should never know
the doubly keen tragedy of poverty on this supreme
holiday of peace and love and remembrance, or
any other day?

WHITING INSURANCE
AGENTS ASSOCIATION
American Trust & Savings Bank. Bank of Whiting.
Citizens' Company. Central State Bank.
T. B. Cerajewski. First Trust & Savings Bank.
Waldo B. Jennings. Casper Matson.
R. S. Springgate. Charles S. Perel.
Russell F. Smith. Chas. D. Gainer.