there is any beginning enlargement

of the heart or any change in its position. The electrocardiograph is not a certain means of diagnosis, although it is frequently helpful

in showing some disturbance of the action of the heart.

Of great significance, particu-

larly so far as the parents can be

helpful, is the detection of what

ar called growing pains. Grewing

general discomforts that occur

chiefly in the legs and in the arms

and sometimes in the joints. They

affect also the muscles of the

body. Growing pains are an in-

dication of the necessity for a very

careful examination of rheumatic

conditions. Quite frequently these

pains are found in children who

are not rheumatic in any way, but

their presence is a warring signal

Of special importance are pains

in the abdomen which cannot be

definitely associated with any dis-

turbance of digestion. In such a

case an exceedingly careful study

of the heart should be made in

order to find out whether there is

any beginning disturbance. This is

of the greatest importance because

today the primary hope of arrest-

ing the progress of this serious dis-

order is early and complete rest in

bed with the constant attention of

a physician who will attempt to

control the symptoms as they de-

Barbs

The trouble with the cinema, says

G. K. Chesterton, is that you can't

throw a brick at an actor on the

screen. You can throw one at an

actor on the stage, but that's not the trouble with the drama.

There's one thing you've got to

say about the English gold crisis and Gandhi's visit. They've taken

William Castle, Jr., under-sec-

retary of state, suggests that we

laugh ourselves out of the depres-

sion. He means grin and bear it,

Gerard Swope's plan, you might

Mussolini off the front page.

which should not be neglected.

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Borah a Lonely Eagle of the Rockies

Los Angeles, Cal., Room 1015 New Orpheum Bldg., 846 S. Broadway.

Sen. W. E. Borah of Idaho is known to fame as the Lone Eagle. He is a lonely eagle. He demanded recognition of the Soviet of Stalin by the Hoover administration. Moratt road, hove into town and decided to take up quarters in the historic Waldorf. Looking over the His petition was tossed into the waste basket. Just the cluded a private ballroom, a drawing other day he demanded that Pres. Hoover should call a room and any number of bedrooms. conference of nations to restore silver to its proper place. Yet he used the quarters only a couple of times a year, when he came to New York for directors' by the chief magistrate. His conference was fruitful in meetings. another direction. Sen. Borah is a pro. He emerged place are colorful with tales of from the White House and let it be known that the president had not made a new departure and that he would spending spurts. There was, for instand like a stone wall against the repeal of the 18th stance, the picturesque Henry Tabor, whose daughter became known amendment or the modification of the Volstead act.

Sen. Borah declares that the demonetization of silver ruined the human family by flattening out their pocketbooks and paralyzing all industries. How could this have been possible? In the campaign of 1928 Sen. you'll find a telephonic gadget that Borah made many speeches in Texas. He begged of the checking out of several thousand Texans to cast their ballots for Hoover and Curtis and people. the republican party in order that the high tide of prosperity should roll on forever and he promised that in the important new building has its quota event of a republican victory the country would prosper as of folk who want to be the first to never before and all the people would be richer and hap-register and the first to use the pier than ever before. Silver was demonetized away elevator and the first to ride in the back in 1873. Now why blame the economic crash of room-and all that! 1929 on something that happened in 1873. Borah is a can go back home and tell the folks man of noble impulses and eloquent voice work. travels alone and he never deserts the republican band A gent from Grand Rapids. Mich. wagon in campaign years.

Football Pessimists

Opening of the football season brings to mind again collector's item. one of the most curious features of the autumn sport—the fact that football coaches are the world's most confirmed pessimists.

In other sports it is considered proper to look for victory now and then. A baseball team's manager will announce, on the eve of battle, that he confidently ex- a "guest" when you register at the pects his players to knock the spots off the opposition. A prize fighter will tell all and sundry that he will hammer

But football? The coach's voice gets sad when you ask him for a prediction. He tells you of injuries, of poor the first official "patron" was the material, of all sorts of bad omens, and leaves you feeling that his team will be lucky if it avoids complete annihila-

What is there about football that causes that, any- likely to occupy it-had one oc-

Piping Texas Gas to Minnesota

Now the gentlemen who know a good thing are piping natural gas to far away Minnesota. A 1600 mile pipeline from Amarillo to Albert Lea is nearing completion. It has been under construction for three years. What will happen to Texas and Texans when their natural gas supply has been exhausted by the consumers of the outside world? Will they substitute lignite or Pennsylvania anthracite?

Sitting on the Top of the World

Gov. Bill Murray is not the only rooster on the Oklahoma barnyard fence. There are two rookies from Oklahoma who made it possible for the Cardinals to knock out of the picture the braves from the Quaker city of Philadelphia. Incidentally one or two rookies from Texas crowed lustily at the proper time and made baseball his- ain't no other way that pays.

—William Harper just before being hanged. tory. There is a great Southwest.

Letter

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

NEW YORK-Manhattan's lastest three-ring circus is the new Waldorf_Astoria Hotel, a dizzy panorama of wonders which now joins the list of what-to-see in New York.

Like the big-top shows, the new hostelry has its freaks and its spectacular stellar attractions; it has bizarre innovations and acres of luxthat costs \$125 a day and there are ritzy clubs whose bookings of special quarters make one pender the question of the much discussed depression, Although I'm inclined to be bored by statistics, it is somewhat surprising to learn that 1200 lobsters are gobbled up in a single half hour; that 1500 waiters are standing about waiting; and that somebody's private railroad train is parking down where the basement ought to be. When it came to luxuries, the old

Waldorf was not exartly a slourh. The old-timers recall the time when David Moffatt, the multi-millionaire westerner whose name decorates the Moffatt road, hove into town and

daddy had been so lucky at hitting "pay dirt."

Well, that's all past tense now. In the new hostelry, for instance

by name of A. E. Kusterer, sent his luggage to the hotel a week before it was officially ready for occupancy kept the room for a night and then took the train back home. He carried an autographed receipt by way of a Oh yes, and there's a thirteenth

floor. But no numeral "13" is allowed to appear on the panels. Thus, for instance, the numbers skip from 612 to 614-just to keep the superstitious happy.
And, lest I forget—you are not

You're a "patron." Something like 500 people made all sorts of offers to be the first "patron." And to avoid the embarrassment of seeming to show favoritism chairman of the hotel board, Char-

That section reserved for dogdom -and only the swankiest purps are cupant on the opening day.

Quotations

The majority of good leaders have -Aldous Huxley.

With reduction of income has gence and better health

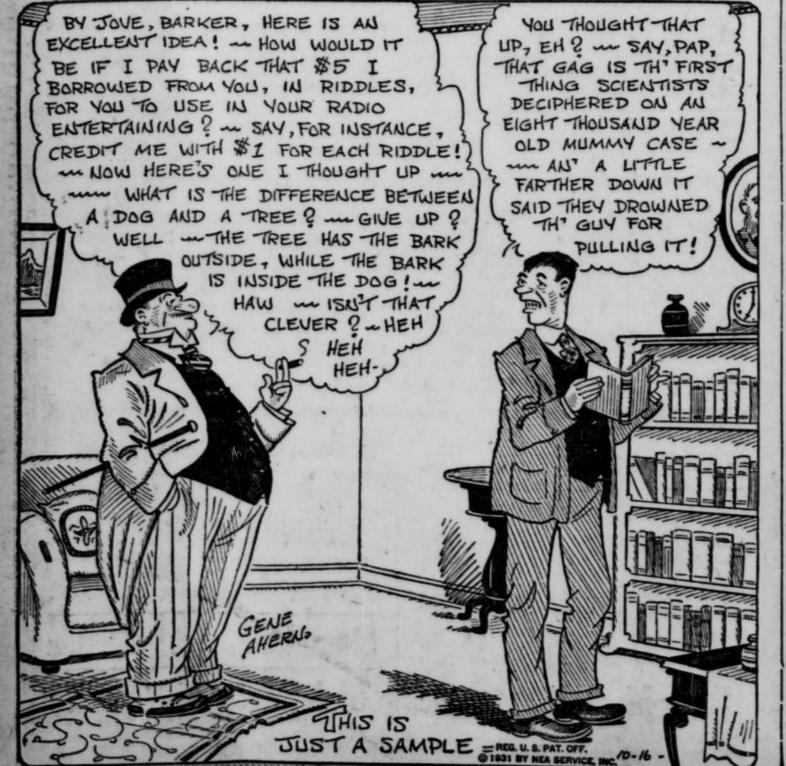
-Dr. Preston R. Hubell I dont't like to read books; they

-Henry Ford. Gandhi dares to apply the Sermon

on the Mount in politics. -Sherwood Eddy.

You folks "go straight." There

Our Boarding House By Ahem



Elmer Twitchell Explains All. "Tammany Hall is undergoing a sensational investigation in New York. The inquiry has been fea-tured by the questioning of polit-ical leaders who have banked large sums of money on small salaries. One leader, who had banked hundreds of thousands, said he got it all out of 'a little tin box at home. Another said he borrowed it from many people whose names he couldn't recall in order to support twenty-seven members of his family."-Ed Note.)

Q .- Mr. Twitchell, the records show that you put into various banks ten million dollars and thirty-six cents between Candelmas Day and yesterday's sunset. Do you dispute the figure? A .- I don't remember the thirtysix cents, but the ten million do

lars sounds familiar. Q.-What is your occupation? A .- I am an inspector of fire hydrants at \$3 a day. Q.-Where did you get the ten million dollars?

A .- Out of a tin box. Q.—How big was this tin box?

A.—Adult size, vanilla flavor on

Q.-The day after the Fourth of July you put \$367,879.10 in the bank. Where did you get it? A .- Some of it out of the tin box, some out of an old cider barrel, in which a rich uncle had died, and the rest of it from the fiftyseven Twitchells.

Q.-Who are the fifty-seven Twitchells? A .- Reading from left to right or lengthwise? Q.-It makes no difference.

A .- They are all dependent relatires, Heaven forbid! Q.—Did you keep money any-where else than in a tin box?

A.—Yes. For years I kept a big balance under the beard of a man in a blue suit. Q.-Who was he? A .- I dunno. I never asked him.

Q.-Did you deposit large sums anywhere else? A .- From 1904 to 1923 I kept a large checking account in the right

shoe of a barber who had a sister named Aspinwall. Q.—What was the barber's name? A .- He never would tell me. We went by numbers.

Q.-Just explain this? A.-Well, he didn't want to tell me who he was and as I had never seen him before I suggested that he wear a sweater with a big white number on it. This number was to correspond with a name to be given me by a stranger who would tap me on the left shoulder under a full moon and give the password known only to two people

Q.-Who were those two people? A.—They refused to say. Q.-Mr. Twitchell, what became of that man under whose beard you deposited so much money. A .- I don't know. He disappear-

ed, but I have the beard. Q.-Where? A .- On a shelf at home. Q.-Do you still keep large suns of money under it?

Q.-Don't you think it a curious custom to leave money around the house under the beards of men who have disappeared? A .- Not at all. I make a practice of collecting the beards of men who have disappeared and using them

for banks. Q.—Where do you get these huge sums that you so bank? A.-Huh?

Q.-I say, where do you get the money you put under beards? A.-Who, me? Q.-Yes, you. A.-Most of it comes from rich

uncles who die young. -What are their names? A .- I never heard. (At this point Mr. Twitchell was

The girls have one big advantage in those new Eugenie hats: 9 you never can tell by looking at them these nights whether they are going to the whoopee party or coming BACK!

Once more the doughnut is taking its place in the sun, dragging the cruller with it. Are you doing your bit? Are you doughnut conscious? If not, why not?

AHOY! Joe First reports seeing a sign on a store: "We are sale-ing through the depression.'

Albie Booth, Yale football star, is to marry immediately after graduation. This shows that he can be tackled.

Milkman won a race at one of the big tracks the other day. On a cuppy track, probably.

Elmer Twitchell says that he approves of President Hoover's Big Banking Pool, but that before he dives into it he wents to know which is the shallow end.

Daily Health Talk

There is no cause of death more serious for a child than rheumatic heart disease. In the children that it does not kill it produces often complete crippling of the heart with long periods of invalidism. The condition is difficult to diagnose early, and its control, once established, taxes the scientific knowledge and ability of the best of

Recently a group of Minneapolis physicians surveyed the records of 809 children between five and 10 years of age who were studied at one clinic in that city because they had signs and symptoms indicating heart disease and rheumatic manifestations. Children were studied by all of the scientific means we now have available, including the taking of the complete record of the child's condition from birth, a record of its fever, an examination of the chest by the usual listening and percussing or thumping methods, the use of the electrocardio-

graph and of the X-ray. It is not possible in this form of heart disease to depend on the presence of a murmur as a certain

Out Our Way By Williams



been shown that murmurs may and goes and which is not definite- disease. occur in hearts for all sorts of ly present is frequently confusing The X-ray shows whether or not say, is a capital idea.

diagnostic sign, because it has now reasons. A murmur which comes and not indicative of some definite

trying to find out what's what."

"Look at that mob. Unless we

never happened. The crook that

pulled this was smart. I'll say he

for him. Nobody even heard the

shots, except Miss Harkness here.

they were when they did hear 'em.

could have pulled the trick, and hid

the gun. And how are we gonna

"But how about the jewels?"

"We'll find 'em," the officer said

gloomily. "We got to. That's

every damn thing we've got to go

on. But it's going to take time,

find out who did it?"

"Any one of them smart kids

Old MRS. JUPITER, wife of the turer, gives an engagement din-

ner and dance for her secretary and protege, MARY HARKNESS, who is to marry DIRK RUY-THER, son of a blue-blooded Mary receives a telephone call from her scapegrace brother, ED-DIE, saying he is in trouble and must see her. The house is strictmust see her. The house is strictly guarded against "gate-crashers" because Mrs. Jupiter is wearing the famous Jupiter rubles.

Mary arranges for Eddie to be admitted secretly. When she goes upstairs to meet him she finds Mrs. Jupiter robbed and murdered in her room. Running to find her flance, she finds him in the garden with CORNELIA TABOR, his childhood sweetheart.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III TARY was too surprised to move

for an instant. What could be the matter with Cornelia, that she should behave like that? At Mary's call, Dirk wheeled about so abruptly that the clinging

girl toppled and almost fell. "Come quick, Dirk! Something terriole has happened!" Without a backward look, Dirk came running

and took the steps to her side in a single bound. "What's wrong? You look scared

to death, honey," he asked worriedly. The terror in her eyes stabbed him with concern. His arm went about her protectingly. They drew away, out of Cornelia's hearing and lowered their voices some-

Mary poured out her story in an excited jumble, almost crying with the joy of relief. "Do you think it's anything to do

with Eddie?" she asked anxiously. Dirk laughed and patted her shoulder. In spite of herself, Mary telt reassured.

"That kid? Why, you're all mixed up. This is something else. That kid wouldn't hurt a fly!" He pressed her hand comfortingly and they started for the house. Dirk called sharply, "Coming,

Connie?" Cornelia, still standing where he had left her, moved forward convulsively at his command.

They had reached the loggia when Teddy Doulton lumbered toward them out of the darkness, cursing earnestly, and seized upon them as an audience for his griefs. "Damned idiot!" he exclaimed fervently, rubbing his drooping shoulder. "Rau into me down in

the bushes and knocked the breath out of me. And not a word to excuse it-not a word!" They did not listen. "Have you seen Mr. Jupiter?" Mary paused to

"Have I seen him? No. Ask me if I've seen Jack Dempsey. Yes! | And that was pitlably little and Who was the fool, anyhow? Whad. of no practical use. daya ask such people for?"

side of the house.

"You know what-" said to Mary in a low voice as they that he was mad enough to kill." entered the house, "till we see "It didn't remind you of any what's what. No use mixing him voice you'd ever heard before?"

might have a bad time."

THE ballroom was deserted now, except for the musicians, who were packing up their instruments. The subdued babble from the dining room indicated that supper was kind enough to explain to them Dirk said stiffy, "for your thinking still going on.

world. The Jupiter mansion no ler-do you trust him?" longer belonged to its owner, in "Absolutely!" It was a relief to thought, but it was not a love tryst. effect, but to Inspector Kane, and be on safe ground. the men who came with him from | The inspector sighed.



"What's wrong? You look scared to death, honey," Dirk said.

"Well, I do, too. I think he's on

"You were-alone, up there?"

feet. He drew a deep breath.

said angrily.

one."

"She certainly was alone," he

Mary was hiding something, he

glowering Dirk firmly, "stranger

county police headquarters. The cream of Southampton's younger the level when he says he kept set found themselves herded into everybody out that hadn't been inthe ballroom for questioning along vited. He had a real argument with a frightened huddle of ser- with one man, he says-nearly vants. It was hours before the threw him out. But Lord, there ment intently. "No, I'm positive questioning, the running up and are a dozen loop-holes. Nobody | there wasn't a Lorimor in the lot." downstairs, the choking breath of checked on the cars that came and flashlight powder, the hurrying to went, and there were plenty of

clear away. Search of the grounds doors opening onto the loggia, had failed to show any evidence of "were open when I came in. What his coming or going; both the man- do we know about those black horn- Mary declined. ner of his entrance and of his exit they gleaned from what they could overhear. Whoever the intruder off guard by this confidential mo- any awkwardness he had caused. dence of any sort.

"I can't," Mary was forced to ad. Jupiter was," Mary faltered. "Somehis answer. It was all meaningless earnest urging to recall the man's gone to her room to rest." chatter anyway-he was drunk voice she had heard in the murenough to have collided with the dered woman's room. "It wasn't a voice exactly-it was just a growl, Mary wondered fearfully. What did "That fool I just met. Listen!" a-ah, I can't explain it. It was he know? he called, plaintively, after them. just a sound anyone might have But his question had had a difmade in his throat if he were ferent meaning, she soon saw from "Keep still about Eddie," Dirk angry. You'd say if you heard it its effect on Dirk. He turned first about Bessie. What had Bessie

up in it unless we have to. He "Why, no!" She was obviously startled.

> THE inspector frowned thought- two witnesses would be better than "What I am getting at," he was

both, in a lowered tone, "is the pos- of such a thing." It was all at once a topsy-turvy sibility of an inside job. The but- The detective was not riled. just stuffed it, and scanned it.



waiting for them to turn up."

HE looked like a man in the last sistants, the way he pricked up his impression of alertness that his easy-going air belied. For all his conversational attitude toward Dirk and Mary, he had not let them go

yet-officially. Detective Byrne came straight to Kane and reported that every car the grounds, with no results.

"Any of them Lorimors?" Kane

windows open. Those doors over The murderer, it seemed, had got there," he indicated the French He got up off the gilt chair he had tooters? Not a thing." He shook Mary shook her head. "

was, he had done a clean-cut job of ment, he succeeded, for she changed When the rush for wraps and it. As the checking of evidence color when he asked abruptly: homeward-bound motors had went on, it began to appear that no "What were you doing upstairs, cleared the room, all that remained one except Mary had direct evi- Miss Harkness? When you heard were the group of officers, Mary and the sounds you speak of, and the Dirk, the housekeeper, Mrs. Warren, and, busily speeding the part-

"I-went up to see how Mrs. ing guests, Spence. Once Inspector Kane asked in a "Who?" They could not wait for mit, in reply to Inspector Kane's one told me she was tired and had low voice, "Where's the old man? Up there?" pointing to the ceiling. Byrne nodded. "Let him stay."

The servants, those who re-"Why, yes." What did he mean, mained, were released and sent off to bed. The sight of their scurrying backs momentarily counfounded Mary. She had forgotten all

red, then white, and jumped to his told, if anything? As if he read her thought, Inspector Kane turned to one of his men, whose job had been quizzing

the servants. "All right, all right," the officer "They don't know nothing," was returned, pacifically. "We've got to think of everything, you know. And the other's disgusted report "They're like a lot of sheep."

"Get 'em all? Sure you didn't "I see no reason nor excuse," miss anybody?" he asked sharply. The detective retrieved a list from his hip pocket, where he had "Two," he said. "A maid named Bessie and a chauffeur. Nobody

"Listen, buddy." he told the knows where they've gone." (To Be Continued)