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Everybody wants the other fel-
low to obey the law. The same is
true with double parking of auto-
mobiles.

Little Miss Spring had to wear
her fur coat and galoshes, but she
got here and most everyone was
glad to extend her welcome. May
she bring joy to all.

"Our Country. In her inter-
course with other nations may
she always be right. But our
Country, right or wrong."

—Commodore Stephen Decatur.

We wish to call subscribers' at-
tention to the fact that when they
request a change in mailing ad-
dress, that the old address be given
with the new one. This will en-
able a quick dispatch of the change
and will avoid the possibility of
missing a copy of the paper.

Decatur is the shopping center
for hundreds of people today. They
came from far and near and found
stores loaded with good merchan-
dise, at the right price and pleasing
clerks to serve their wants. De-
spite the weather, Friday's shopping
crowd was large, the community
sale bringing a number of visitors
and buyers.

Local police officers stood out
in the snow and slush patrolling
traffic yesterday and making every
effort to keep Second street open
and with an eye to averting acci-
dents. They appreciate that it's an
accommodation to let a person
double-park his car and "run-in"
to buy something, but when one
does it, a dozen more try it and
what do you have. It's like trying
to round up a stampede.

Never lose faith in the people
of Decatur or despair of their mer-
cy and charity. The first day ap-
peal for funds for the Red Cross
to assist the flood sufferers
brought \$121 and officers of the
organization state contributions are
pouring in. It is a record of which
any community is proud and there
isn't a doubt but that this town
will contribute its full share to
those who need help.

Officers and committees of the
Adams County Rural Electrification
membership corporation will
soon make a canvass in the six
south townships of the county for
the purpose of acquiring members.
It is a good step. Every rural home
should be served with electricity.
With the facilities of the City
Light and Power plant, the com-
munity could be served economical-
ly, if the lines were constructed.

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come operative May 1 and employ-
ers of eight or more persons must
begin keeping records by April 1.
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ments, not to exceed \$15 a week,
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tribute to the fund and concerns
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now give attention to the task of
setting up the proper books. Af-
ter once established it will carry
along like any other part of the
business.

The Centennial Good-Will bond
barometer is climbing steadily and
before the day is over will have
reached a new high. The cam-
paign is progressing better than
any ever conducted and the offi-
cers of the Association have every
confidence that it will go over the
top. Decatur and Adams county
never has failed in a united com-
munity effort and the sentiment
which backs the Centennial obser-
vance will bring the present effort
to glorious heights.

The bank bandits are operating
again. A new gang of hoodlums
raided banks in Farmland and
Bloomingdale, the latter a suburb
of Indianapolis, where the cashier
and one of the robbers were killed.
State and local police depart-
ments should have only one way
to treat these fellows, if and when
the law catches up with them, as
it always does. Society in general
must be rid of the criminal and
the G-Men just about found the
right solution—get 'em on the
wing and ask questions afterward.

United States Senators Freder-
ick Van Nuys, Sherman Minton,
Congressman James Farley and
representatives from Ohio and
Michigan, are working together in
urging legislation in the interest
of the beet sugar grower. They
have taken the matter up with
Secretary Wallace, the proposed
legislation being submitted to him
by growers throughout the country.
Helping the farmer in any way,
with beets, corn or hogs, is one of
the surest means of bringing pros-
perity to the country and the na-
tional representatives know that
for a fact. The community appre-
ciates their efforts and interest.

Answers To Test
Questions
Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two

1. The average lifetime of the persons in a community; commonly estimated as one-third of a century.
2. Pegasus.
3. Yes.
4. Johnston McCullum.
5. Alaska.
6. Denmark.

7. A nickname for a newly appointed Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

8. Martinique.
9. Italy.
10. Sir Charles Wheatstone, in 1829.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should a young man rise when an elderly or a distinguished man enters the room?

A. Yes, it is the well-bred thing to do.

Q. Should the soup plates be set on the tablecloth when serving?

A. No; they should be set on the service plates.

Q. Do some people send engagement presents?

A. Yes, but it is not obligatory to do so, especially if one has received a wedding invitation and intends to send a gift.

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Cleaning Woodwork
Mix 1 cup of vinegar, 1 cup of kerosene, and 2 cups of warm water. This is excellent for washing enamelled or painted woodwork or furniture, going over a small portion at a time, then drying with a soft cloth. It will remove grease and dirt, leaving a nice glossy surface. Do not use on varnished surfaces.

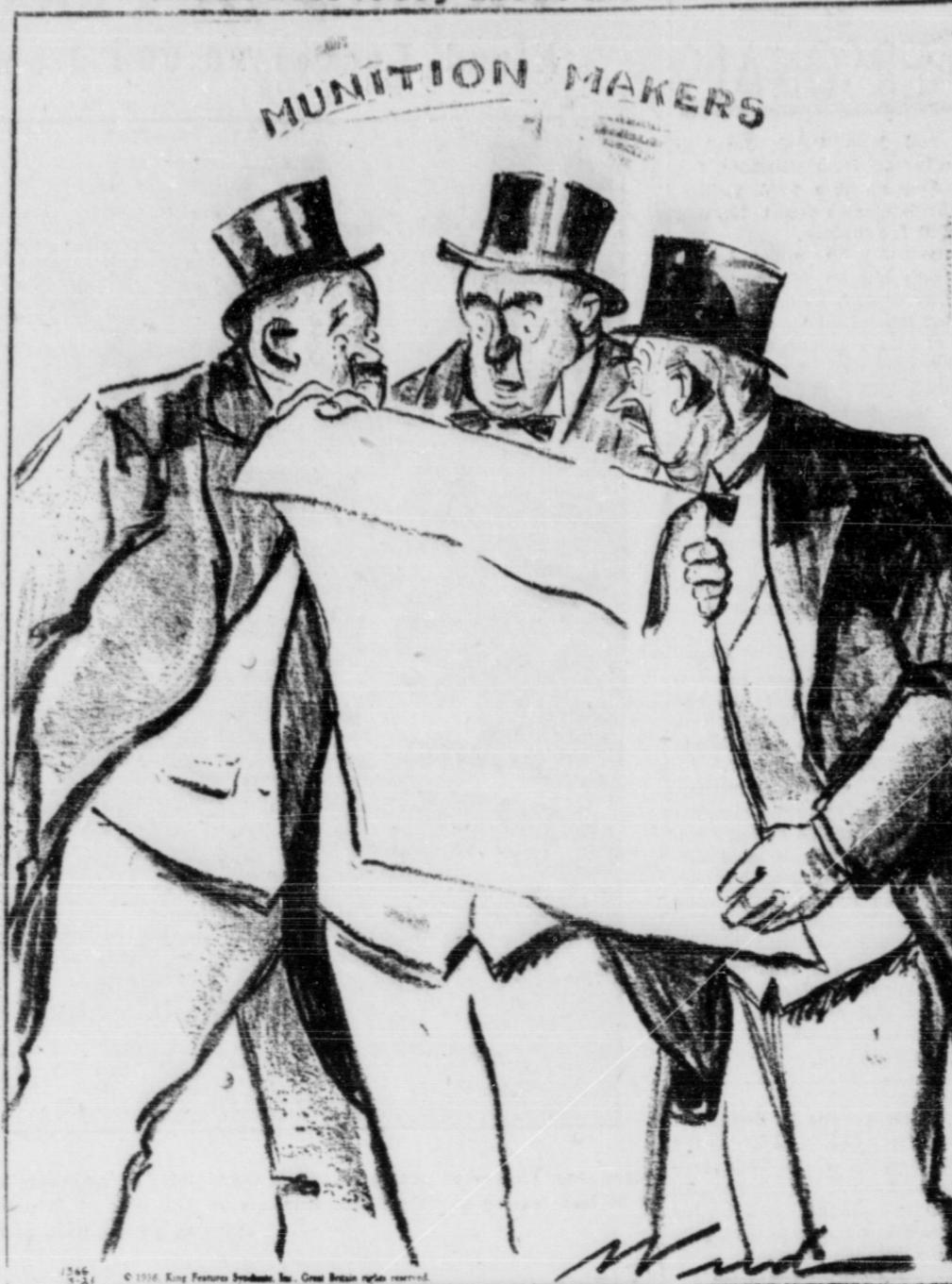
Care of Books
Books will be kept in better condition if a little powdered camphor is sprinkled over the shelves occasionally.

Washing Cut Glass
An excellent wash for cut glass is spirits of ammonia in hot water. Then polish with a chamois.

Sewing Center Scorned
Bluffton, N. D. —(UP)—A WPA sewing center project for unemployed women has been abandoned because no applications were received.

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"What does it say about the Rhineland?"



Where Are You Going To Get A New Body?

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY
From the Daily Democrat File

March 21—Carranza's soldiers defeat Villa's forces but the bad bandit escapes.

Miss Alta Teeple wins silver medal in the W. C. T. U. oratorical contest with Harvey Everett second.

John Parrish and W. F. Beery appointed by school board to take Decatur school census.

Albert Winans writes interesting letter from Gatun, Panama, where he is with the U. S. army.

Mrs. J. R. Knipe of Geneva elected president of Adams County W. C. T. U.

Log rolls from wagon and Isaac Nelson receives fractured leg.

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in anticipation of marrying his last six housekeepers.

Pet Squirrel Spoiled
Reserve, Kas. —(UP)—Members of the Miner family worked for weeks to tame a squirrel so it would come to their back porch for food. Now, when he isn't fed regularly by members of the family the squirrel chews the sheels off overshoes left on the back porch.

Adult Education Popular

Berkeley, Cal.—(UP)—A marked increase in adult educational enrollment is attributed by University of California authorities purely to improve economic conditions. Adult education began falling off in 1929 at the University, but has gained 33 per cent the past year.

Boys Injured by Pen
Lindsay, Ont.—(UP)—Playing with a pen may cost John Bell, 18, the sight of an eye. The nib of the pen pierced his eye in the class-room.

Centennial Good-Will Bond Barometer

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CONCRETE SETS
IN 20 MINUTES

New Haven, Conn.—(UP)—This era of speed and efficiency with economy has developed what scientists regard as the greatest forward step in road construction since the discovery of concrete more than 2,000 years ago.

The honors go to Karl P. Billner, a young Swedish engineer of New York, who has perfected a method of hardening concrete which, he says, will result in better, cheaper, more durable and non-skid highways which will dry out in 20 minutes as compared with the present 24 or more hours.

Billner calls his process the "vacuum compression method," and explained it as simply removing the excess water from the mixture by utilizing atmospheric pressure of 1,400 pounds per square foot by use of rubber or metal mats.

Weakened by Water

He conducted a demonstration before a representative gathering of scientists, road builders and professors at Yale University. Within 20 minutes after he had poured an eight-inch slab, the group walked and jumped on the

concrete without making an impression on its surface.

Another mixture, to which the vacuum method was not applied, took 24 hours to set and nearly a week to dry out.

Both mixtures were composed of one part of cement, two and one-half parts of sand and five parts of crushed rock.

Professor Theodore Crane, Yale department of architecture, said the treated concrete was from 50 to 60 per cent stronger, had no cracks and resulted in an appreciable production saving.

Crane explained that hydration cannot be achieved without water, and yet it is this very water that causes weakening, cracking and lack of desired strength in many concrete structures. All the water needed to carry out the process, Crane asserted, is three gallons of cement. But concrete can't be placed as dry as that as it lacks the plasticity necessary for working it, making it pack solidly into the forms, and smoothing it off.

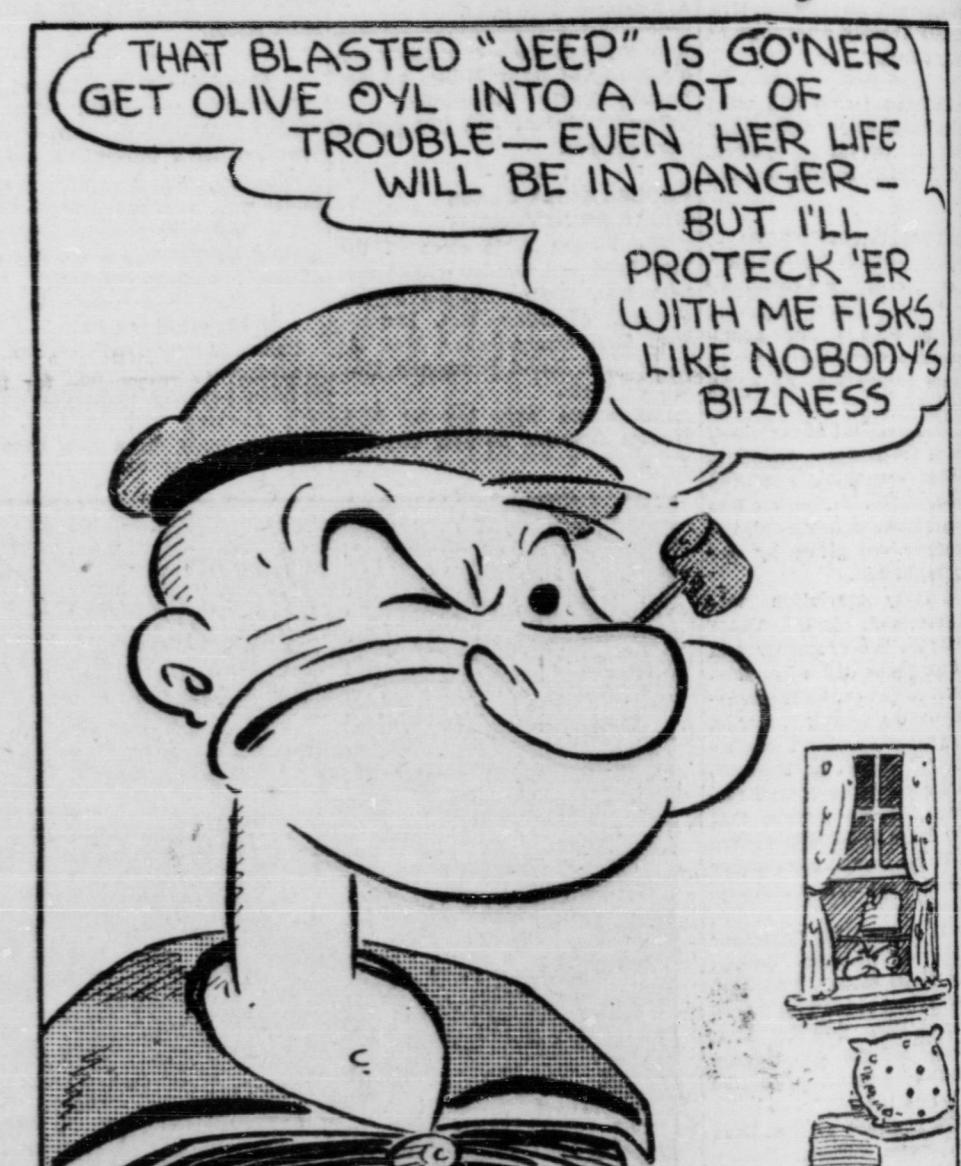
Swiss Cheese From Alaska

Homestead, Alaska.—(UP)—Alfred Kohler has begun the manufacture of Swiss cheese on a large scale, and plans to market the product in Seattle. His dairy is in the Kenai Peninsula agricultural center.

40-Year Record Set

Findlay, O.—(UP)—Sam C. never missed a day for 40 years in his restaurant, until he was taken ill in a friendly tussle with a patron.

You'll laugh! You'll howl!
Everyday!
Watch for
POPEYE and the JEEP



What is the Jeep? What strange mysterious trouble does it bode in wily old Mister Chizzelint's plot against Olive Oyl?

Beware, Olive! Danger is near. Yet be of good heart, for your dauntless protector, POPEYE, is doubling his mighty fists to thwart your murderous enemies.

E. C. Segar, creator of Thimble Theatre, starring Popeye, brings a stirring and mirthful original development into this famous strip with the introduction of Eugene the Jeep.

Follow the further adventures of Popeye and the Jeep on their arrival in

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