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ALL'S QUIET!

You've all heard or read that old expression, "all's quiet on the western front," and right here in Syracuse we have an atmosphere that is similar to the meaning that was intended by that old saying.

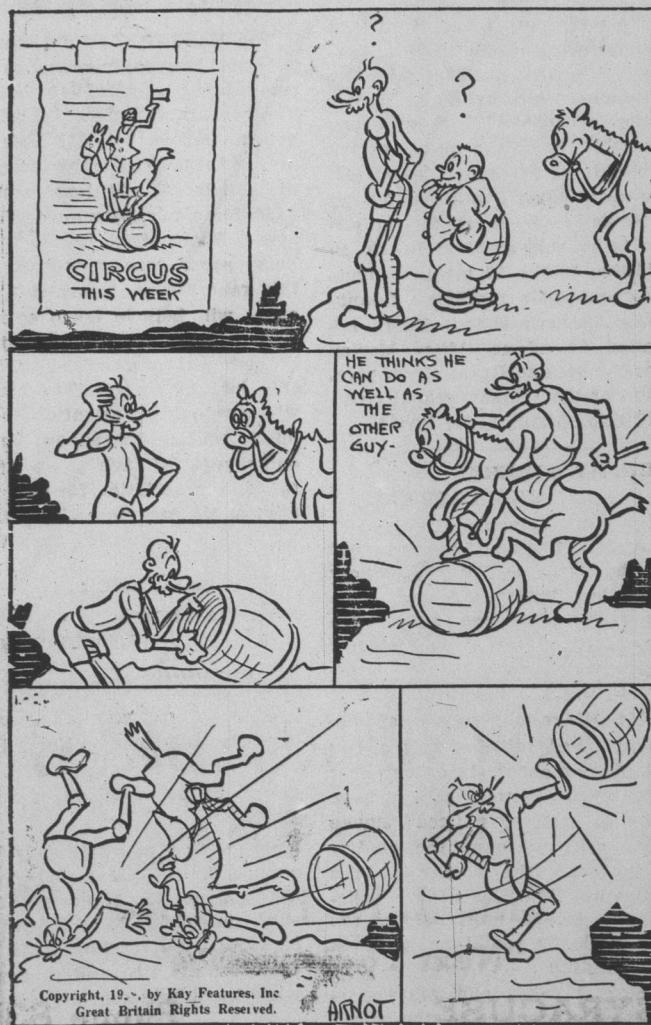
With the beginning of school, here as in every other town in the country, the streets seem to be much clearer and there is less noise and din since the children are busy with their school work.

We all have a feeling of peace when school starts, but we would give a good deal to have those kids creating a little excitement around town. It seems that during the summer there is always something happening, a couple of boys in a friendly scrap, a troupe of bicyclists threatening to run us off the sidewalk if we don't get out of their way, a "mother's son" and a "father's daughter" holding hands as they walk down the street, the mingled yells of enthusiasm and derision that accompany a ball game in some sandlot, or a thousand other events that go together to make every day one full and brimming over with life.

Then we are truly happy! But when school starts we seem to be lost; there is something missing somewhere; we begin to realize that we must settle down and prepare for the coming cold weather and the hardships that become our lot.

Yes! All's quiet, but we would rather have a little more activity even if we do have to bear a little aggravation.

DON KEY O. T. - - - By Arnot



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VITAL FACTS

Live Stock Marketing

"Refrigeration on Wheels"
Shifted Meat Packing from
Consuming to Producing
Centers.

In Colonial days, livestock was produced, slaughtered and consumed as a matter of course, all in the same limited area—on the Atlantic Coast. Following the Revolutionary War, however, the urge for more meat to feed the growing industrial East pushed livestock production westward farther and farther—until today the centers of cattle, hog and sheep production average well over 600 miles to the west of the center of human population, forcing livestock and its product to travel a long distance to market. Such a wide separation could not have occurred, of course, without the simultaneous development of adequate transportation facilities and the discovery of refrigeration (about 1857). It was refrigeration that developed "ice packing" or "summer packing"; commercial slaughter the year around; and storage for surplus supplies until needed.

It was, however, the invention of the refrigeration car (about 1880) that revolutionized livestock production and meat packing by making possible slaughter of livestock at points of production and shipment of meats instead of live animals to distant consuming centers. This was a boon to both producer and consumer. For the producer, it largely removed the necessity and hazard of shipping live animals hundreds of miles to distant markets of unknown price; for the consumer, it made fresh meat available every day in the year.

Modern times have vastly improved this "ice box" method of transportation. Today, streamlined railroad service rushes Corn Belt meats to Eastern markets in less than four days, where is formerly required more than six days. Today, efficient refrigerator cars make the trip with but one, or even no re-icing enroute, where formerly it was necessary every day during transit. Today, too, as a result of this expedited transportation service via the refrigerator car, western dressed meats, in the opinion of many epicureans, when delivered to the Eastern seaboard customer, are fresher and in finer condition than those of the local Eastern slaughterer of not so long ago.

It is difficult to imagine what the status of the livestock and meat packing industry would be today without these gigantic "ice boxes on wheels"—approximately 160,000 of them—speedily transporting fresh meats and other perishable food products from farm to market. It was this vast development of "refrigeration on wheels" that enabled packing plants to locate themselves in the interior near their source of livestock supply.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

How Women
in Their 40's
Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, heat, per, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.



DRIVE CAREFULLY

Safetygrams
BY
FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Accidents that were a direct result of such action.

Public opinion should rise against this type of driver until he realizes that courtesy is the keynote of conduct on our highways.

"It's smart to drive carefully."

Rudolph Turner, finding working out a fine on the streets a tough job because of the heat, asked the sheriff at Tell City, Ind., to lock him up, saying: "I'd rather lay out my fine."

Prisoners tearing down an old police station in Nashville were permitted to keep any articles found in the debris. One Negro found \$20 in an old envelope, then paid the remaining \$19.75 due on his fine, and gained his freedom.

STOP
Round Trip THIS WEEK-END
\$2.50 TO CHICAGO
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NOW'S THE TIME!



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