

# SQUAWKS

By Viola Brothers Shore

## FOR THE GOOSE—

ALWAYS talk to one friend about another as if you knew the other one was listening in.

It's a wise woman that knows the difference between poise and pushin' herself down people's throats.

No matter how well you get along with your hired girl, don't pay her till her month is up.

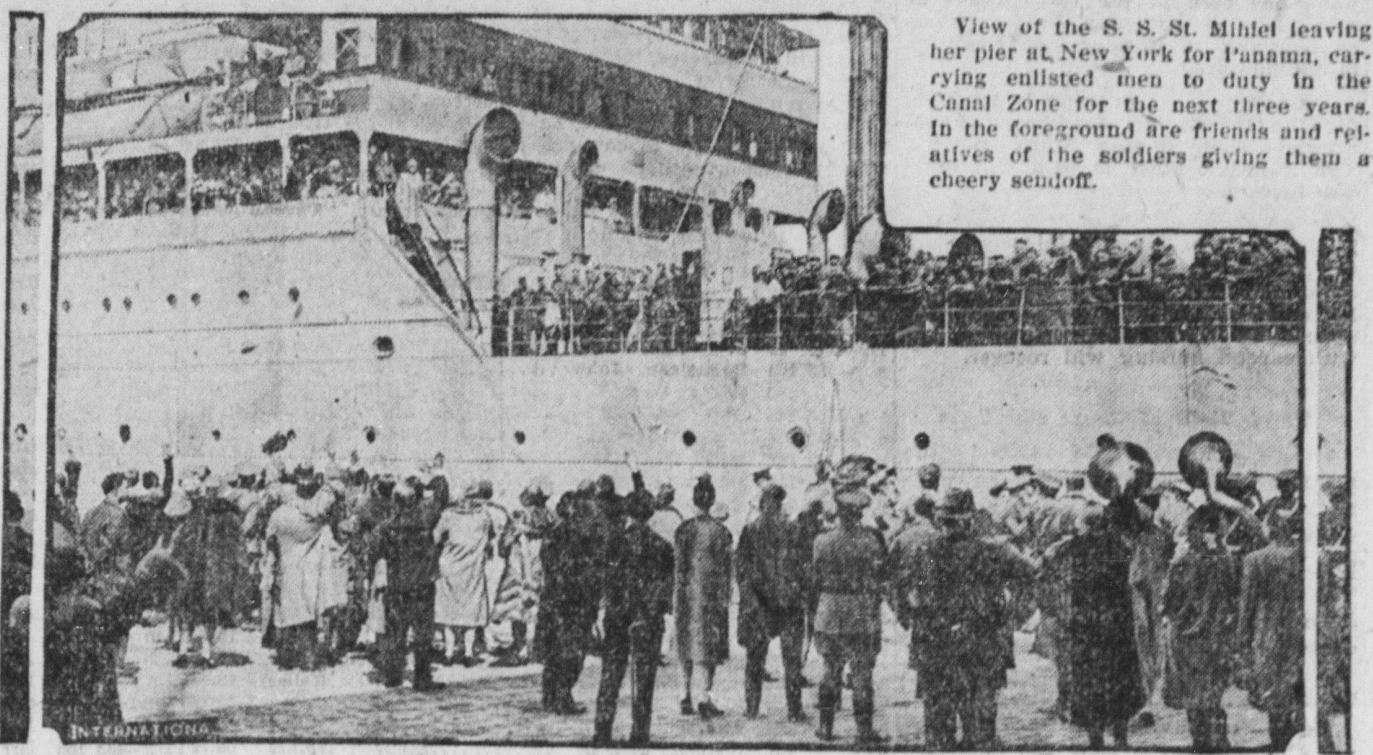
## FOR THE GANDER—

A lotta guys would like to make a noise like a big drum without standin' for what the big drum goes through.

It's a short argument between a starvin' man and a pawn broker.

Words'll help you to judge a man's breedin' but not his nature. (Copyright.)

# Soldiers Leaving for Duty in Canal Zone



View of the S. S. St. Michel leaving her pier at New York for Panama, carrying enlisted men to duty in the Canal Zone for the next three years. In the foreground are friends and relatives of the soldiers giving them a cheery sendoff.

# Men Who Are Men Together

By Douglas Malloch

MEN on thrones and Men in ditches, Men in robes and Men in britches, Rich and poor and Which and whether, Men, we all are Men together.

Men on thrones will Tire of ruling, Wise men weary Of their schooling, Men who do not Share life's weather Men who are not Men together.

Men on thrones must Love their brothers, Men with wealth must Share with others; All God cares, I Think, is whether Men like us are Men together.

Men on thrones will Find more pleasure, Men who dig will Find more treasure, Men not marked by Fez or feather Men who just are Men together. (© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

# CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 160 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-door work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—MRS. HATTIE V. EASTLE, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.



TELL YOUR FRIENDS What You Know about BELL-ANS for Indigestion



HEADACHES What comfort to know you can get quick grateful relief from splitting, throbbing or dull headaches without resorting to deadening dope and harmful drugs—Salicon as pure and free from injurious ingredients as the water you drink, stops suffering usually with the very first dose. NO BAD AFTER-EFFECTS. At your druggist in 25 and 50c sizes.

Salicon Does Not Affect the Heart Does Not Upset the Stomach Banish Constipation by Vegetable Method

Wright's INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS INDIGESTION RELIEVED... QUICKLY Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative

Bilious? KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT EVERY MORNING AND NIGHT TAKE Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE... Dr. Thacher's Vegetable Syrup

For Barbed Wire Cuts Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

KREMOLA Skin bleach. Wonderful and sure. For best use one complete box of Kremola.

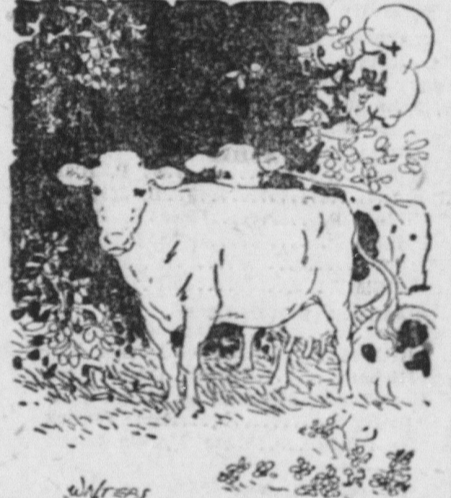
# Children's Story About Cows

MY NAME is Mooly Cow and I have no horns. Moo, moo, moo, I have no horns," repeated Mrs. Mooly Cow.

"Moo, moo, moo," said Mrs. Black Poll Cow. "I haven't any horns, either."

"The same is true of me," said Mrs. Red Poll Cow, "and what is more, none of our little ones have horns, as they follow our example."

"We don't mind it because other



"We Don't Mind It Because Other Cows Like Horns."

rows like horns. It's just not our way."

"Why talk of horns and whether you have them or not," said Miss Jersey Cow. "The important subject to be talked about is that of milk."

"Milk is important," said Madame Jersey Cow. "Oh yes, there is nothing so important except perhaps cows themselves and good food for them to eat."

"Well," said Miss Jersey, "I do give

milk. There is no mistake about that.

"Now the Guernsey Cows give good rich milk, too. They are much the same as we are. They belong to the same great family."

"Ah, yes," said Miss Guernsey, "that is true."

"The Jersey and the Guernsey give the rich milk. Now the Holstein ladies say that they prefer quantity to quality."

"True," said Madame Holstein. "I would rather give a lot of milk than a small amount of very rich milk such as the members of your family do."

"It is nice, of course, to give rich milk, but I think it is nicer to give lots of milk. Now, the way we do

means that many, many more people can have milk than if we did as you all do."

"You are not so generous as we are. That is simply a family way of yours. But when you do give, you give handsomely. That is the way of the Jersey and Guernsey families."

"Now I hold the world's record for the amount of milk given—for the greatest amount of milk ever given. I do not mean that I, myself, hold this great record, but the Holstein family holds it."

"A Holstein cow has been known to give one hundred pounds of milk a day!"

"There is nothing selfish about that. Nothing small or stingy."

"Ah, yes, our family holds the world's record for generosity in milk giving."

"Well," said Miss Guernsey, "we're good-sized cows and we think that some cows should not think only of quantity but should think of richness and such important things."

"We're rather rich looking ourselves, splendid looking we've been told, and we want to give the kind of milk that is like ourselves."

## The "Boudoir"

By Jean Newton

FOR the lover of words, one who likes to delve into their history for the colorful and picturesque stories that they frequently have, to reveal there is a "find" in the word "boudoir" which we have appropriated from the French for the name of a woman's bedroom.

Derived from the French "boudoir" meaning "to pout," the boudoir was originally a "pouting place!"

In the strict sense of the word today, the boudoir indicates a lady's private room. But it is from the circumstance, no doubt, that the ladies of former generations in France chose their bedroom as the refuge for their tears that the two came to be regarded as synonymous.

(Copyright.)

# Where You Find the "Reds"

By JOHN BLAKE

ALL Reds are not Communist organizations.

You will find a few of them in almost any place where there are many employees.

They are not as sincere as the political Reds, many of whom are convinced that they alone have the solution of world peace and world happiness.

They are just discontented, trouble making people.

Another name for them is office politicians.

People of this kind cannot affect one way or another those who are determined to get along by the only way possible for them to get along, by working hard, and giving value received for their wages.

These constitute the great majority, for the special abilities which enable the lazy person to shoot ahead are not widely distributed.

The office Red picks on the hard worker, and points out to him the injustices of life, and the unfairness of many employers and bosses.

He has no trouble doing this, for unfairness and injustice are very common, and it is unfortunately true that merit alone does not always mean success.

But persevering, determined people do succeed in spite of injustice, if they have average native ability, combined with the habit of industry.

The trouble-making Red can do a great deal of harm in any organization.

He is usually a person of little ability himself, although I have known some of them who were highly intelligent.

"Sometimes we've been fed up and given some of the Jersey milk to make us fat," said one of the Holsteins, "for we are fed well when we're out prize winning; or are hoping to be prize-winning cows."

"We're fed well all the time, of course, too."

"I do believe that we hold the butterfat record, for we've given eight pounds of butter a day—apiece."

"Ah, they have a silo on the farm. How pleasant it is to lazily chew and watch the work for our food."

"But we do our work." The Holstein family wore spotted black-and-white coats and Miss Jersey wore a lovely fawn-colored costume.

But they talked no more now for awhile as it was milking time, and they all went and lined up so as to be all ready.

They all felt quite satisfied with what they could do and in the talk they had had.

(Copyright.)

## A Good Talk

There are always two to a talk, giving and taking, comparing experience, and according conclusions. Talk is fluid, tentative, continually "in further search and progress"; while written words remain fixed.

Good talk most commonly arises among friends. Talk is, indeed, both the scene and instrument of friendship.—Robert Louis Stevenson, in "Essays."

His whole purpose seems to be to make trouble, for when one of his co-workers gets discharged, he some times slides into the job himself.

Always he is abused and misunderstood, if you will believe him.

He had a better job before he had this one, and will have a better one by and by.

And if every man in the office would insist on his rights—well, everything would be straightened out, and everybody would be happy.

This kind of Red is not the union worker, who depends on his organization to see that he gets what is due him.

He is the independent outsider, who would make as much trouble in a union as he did in a factory if he could get into one.

You will find him among day in



"It must have been comforting to bald-headed men," says Filippant Felice, "back in the good old days when people might have thought the Indians did it."

borers, and in every rank in industry

I once knew one who was a vice president of a trust company and who nearly wrecked the organization by stirring up a row among the other vice presidents.

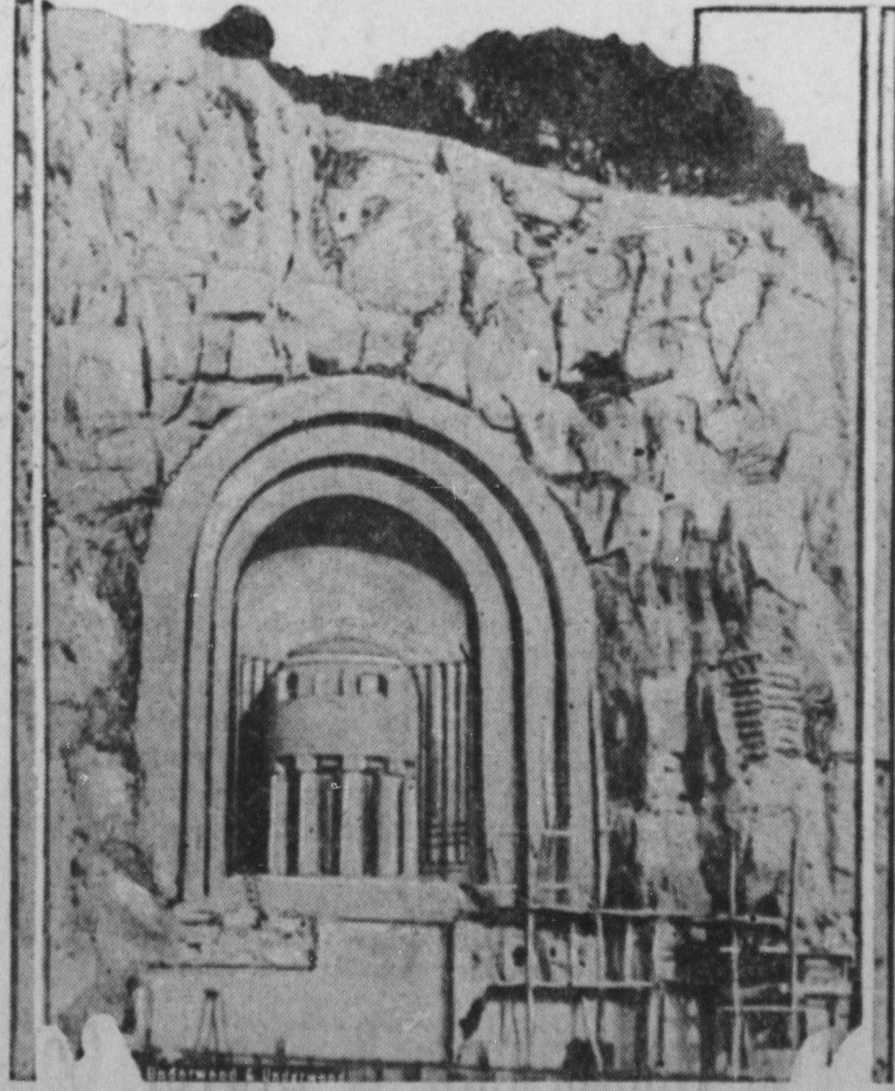
You will find them in armies and on shipboard, where they are called sea lawyers.

But you will never find one who is honest or sincere or anything but a trouble maker.

And I have never yet found one who got himself anything by spreading his propaganda of discontent, or who did not, in his old age have to depend for support on the very people whom he had done his best to render unhappy, and to fill with disappointment.

(Copyright.)

# War Monument Is Dedicated



This is the monument, carved from the living rock, which the city of Nice, France, has just dedicated to its war dead. It is the work of Alfred Jannlatte.

# OUR UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES

By F. A. WALKER

TO THOSE inconstant, visionless beings who move in ruts and travel in circles, and who affirm that the youth of today lacks the opportunities enjoyed by his forebears, the steadfast men and women who are making their mark take exception.

The know from their own experiences, from observation of new contrivances and inventions in the field of industry, in the sciences and in the arts, that the world has just begun to crack the outside shell that holds her hidden treasures.

By making the best of his opportunity, Edison creates new opportunities and in them discovers what he seeks.

The Rockefeller Institute continues its researches day after day; the riders of chariots that soar above the clouds swifter than eagles, keep continuously their quest of laws governing gravitation, atmospheric shoals and currents, that they may find the undiscovered.

One idea suggests another and forges the next link for something better.

Robert Fulton's crudely constructed steamboat developed the locomotive. Benjamin Franklin, with his kite and key, was first to show men that deadly lightning might be harnessed to do their bidding.

Skeptical souls jeered Alexander Graham Bell when he first announced that he could talk over little strands of wire to cities miles away. In his self-made opportunity he found fortune and fame.

If you have an original thought, put forth your arms and embrace it, for in it may be YOUR opportunity.

Keep your eyes open and your mind alert. Heed not the sneers of doubting Thomases.

On your deck, in your home, beside you every hour in the things that your hands touch in performing your task or turning diversion, there may be great possibilities of improvement.

The course to pursue is the one in which clear thinking and faith take you, for without these two helpful

friends, nothing worth while can be accomplished.

Opportunities are all around you, waiting to be recognized.

They are yours to receive or reject, ever ready with the smile of approbation or the frown of disapproval.

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# THIS AND THAT

By Nellie Maxwell

HERE are a few choice good things which will be enjoyed occasionally on the menu:

Jellied Ham. Take one pound of thinly sliced boiled ham, a four-pound shank of veal, one-fourth cupful each of diced celery and minced onion, one bay leaf, one-eighth teaspoonful of thyme, eight peppercorns and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Wash the veal shank and place in a kettle with the vegetables and seasonings and pour over two quarts of boiling water. Simmer slowly until the meat falls from the bones. Remove the meat, strain the stock and add salt and cayenne. Put a little of the stock into a cold wet pan and boil without stirring for ten minutes then strain again. On a layer of the stock that is cooled add sliced ham

and the minced veal, add more stock and reheat with the ham and veal. Cover with stock and let stand five hours before removing from the pan.

Blackstone Dressing. Mix four tablespoonfuls each of mayonnaise and whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls each of tomato catsup and chili sauce and vinegar. Roquefort may be added if desired.

Sauce Finiste. Brown three tablespoonfuls of butter then add one-half teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and three-fourths of a cupful of steved and strained tomatoes.

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