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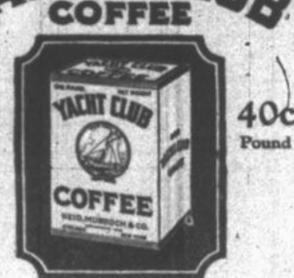
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BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS

Happenings of Interest Here and There About This Section Of The North Shore, County Seat

Lester Tiffany last week was

Miss Birdeila Flood, an employe

A dispatch from Washington shows three winning teams are now in ex- that allotments from current rivers ecution. None of these prizes are and harbors appropriations include monetary in value, being awarded \$30,000 for the Chicago river, amount as a true recognition of merit in the being transferred from the Wauke-

This idea of making milk the nation- Miss Candace Schofield, 84 years al drink is respectfully commended to old, died at her home, 219 Sherman place, death following a lingering illness brought on by paralysis. Miss

> Chiropractors of Lake county held a meeting in Waukegan last week at which they perfected an organization.

Thirty-four men and women took the oath of allegiance to the United States last week at the court house in one of the most impressive naturalization programs ever celebrated in Lake county.

Fred Beckert, who pleaded guilty to having burglarized the home o Clive Runnels of Lake Forest, was sentenced to serve from one to twenty years in the state peniten-

Sheriff Ed Ahlstrom and his deputies last week moved into their new quarters in the recently constructed addition of the court house.

Miss Anna Orristutz, 61 years old of Zion, died last week in Chicago, where she was visiting friends. She had lived most of her life in Zion.

Phone or write our city | SCORES MODERN WAY OF LIVING; REMEDY

Preacher Flays Machine-Like Existence; Too Little of Culture, He Says

Modern men are "caught in the cogs of a mighty engine that grinds life out of them for no national and justifiable end." declares Rev. R. J. Campbell, D. D., one of Englands best known religious publicists.

Modern industrial civilization, the whole is a bad thing, Rev. Campbell states, and declares that the time has come when it should be replaced by a "saner and more harmonious mode of regulating our common activities."

"We live too much by mechanism and too little by culture values," the doctor says. "We tend to think always in terms of the machine; it is ever in the foreground of our vision, and if we could manage to alter the peespective drastically we should be all the better for it.

"Our inventions and discoveries are nearly all in the direction of speeding up-but for what? We are disemboweling Nature as fast as we can, bue we grow no happier in the process; rather the contrary.

"One of the greatest anomalies of the age is that, with all our vastly accelerated methods of producing material wealth, we have not yet learned how to enjoy it. We toil harder than ever; the strain of living becomes more intense; its demands upon us grow rapidly greater, without any corresponding accession o general well-being.

"The thing is so foolish that we should have done with it if we were not so deeply immersed in it and so completely fashioned by it as to take it for granted.

"The remedy does not lie in the hands of any one man or any one government. It will involve an entire change of outlook on the part of civilized mankind; and this may come sooner than we dare hope.

"Some day we may realize that the scramble is not worth while, that our material gains are too dearly purchased, and that, without losing anything worth retaining, we can slow down and take more time to think about what man is than about what he has."

Elizabeth Silber Worth

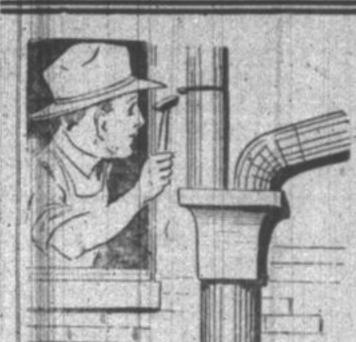
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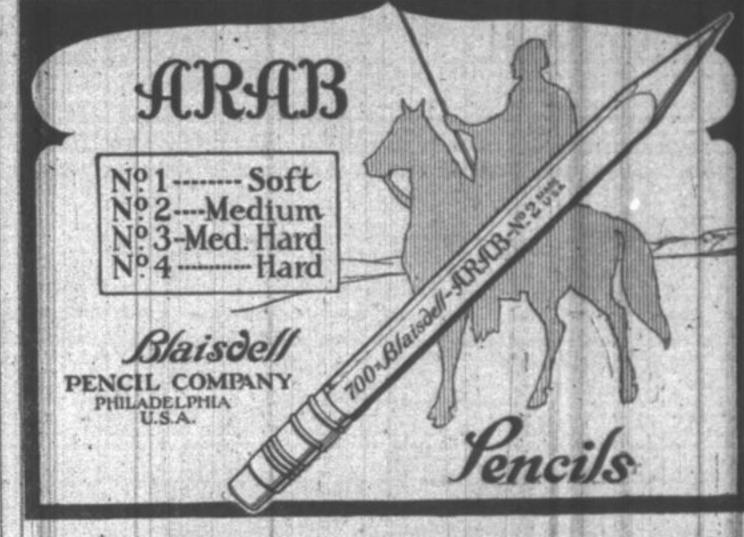
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