UNUSUAL STORIES By ANNA about USUAL PEOPLE TAMARRI

in her own words, "I do everything interesting thing in the world" as portant duties will also be taken but sweep out the studio."

plant with a friend.

household page of Prairie Farmer, confidence in the radio audience. and as radio grew, she was then on the ground floor for openings.

The mailman has brought two infinite variety, radio's live quality, more ambitious scale than any of fan letters to Mrs. Ray- The element of human interest in- its predecessors. mond L. Caris in ten years of radio vades the radio field too when fan token, attendance is expected to broadcasting, and two million fans letters bring strange requests and can't be wrong. Mrs. Caris, who presents, mostly from women writ- fall upon a Saturday, a Sunday, for six years, from 1928 to 1935, ers. At the time Mrs. Caris' two and Labor Day Monday, giving alhad charge of the Homemaker's boys, Crane and Barry, were born, most a three-day holiday for the hour, now is heard on the air over she received quilted baby books, crowds. WLS from 11 to 11:30 a.m. during bonnets, congratulatory cards and the Feature Foods all-women's letters, and even babies' hair and dell, commanding officer of Fort show. With Mrs. Helen Joyce, she photographs of other babies. It is Sheridan, as manager of the horse writes script and puts it on the air; no wonder she calls radio "the most show is Maj. Paul H. Morris. Im-

Mrs. Caris states. Originally from grand job because she can write and treasurer of the show. Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where she script at home, and, as the unrefriendly attitude is more important After that, it was gradual ad- than a pleasing voice. Both spon- large ring on the lake front will vancement. She edited the boys' sors and stations prefer a voice, or give the Fort Sheridan show adgirls' page and helped with the person, which automatically instills vantages to spectators and contes-

Since her programs are designed to appeal essentially to the home-Radio is the "Open, Sesame" to maker, it would appear that she getting in touch with people, fur- must be a homemaker herself, and thermore, she tells us, for everyone she is. For two and a half years is only too eager to talk to a radio she has been a resident of Highland Out Camp July 24 personage because of the glamor Park, her home at 2420 Valley road, that somehow surrounds radio, a house no inch of which she has Guest interviews furnish numerous not touched. Radio and home-makinteresting contacts that make for ing are one and the same for her.

The maximum weekly benefit

amount is \$16, the minimum is \$7.

individual workers, which are on

to Finance Highwood

A pair of revenue-raising measures and two resolutions providing

for the widening of city streets

were passed by the Highwood city

council at its first July meeting

A \$5 fee was the assessment set

by ordinance for all dances at which

orchestras play. Enactment of the

other ordinance licensed victrolas

Streets to be widened from pro-

cedes of motor fuel taxing are Rail-

way avenue from Prairie to High-

wood avenues and Highwood ave-

A good driver is particular about

the appearance of his car, and in

trying to keep it appearing well, he tries to keep it from being dam-

nue from Railway to High street.

at \$25 a year.

held last Friday in the city hall

**Street Improvement** 

**Motor Fuel Taxes** 

#### Thousands File Job office of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Compensation **Insurance Benefit** in Chicago, where they are examined Claims First 2 Days and either approved or denied. If approved, workers will receive their Unemployment Compensation first benefit check about July 25 or benefit claims were received from 26.

3, the first two days on which claims No one can draw benefits for more were accepted, Martin P. Durkin, than 16 weeks between now and director of labor announced today. March 31, 1939. The exact weekly Of these, 8,451 were filed in the amount, as well as the number of downstate areas, the balance, 11,weeks for which benefits are payable 502, being filed in offices located in will depend upon wage records of Chicago and suburbs.

19,953 jobless workers in Illinois on

Saturday, July 1 and Monday, July

Managers of local offices report file at the Chicago office. that all claims were taken without delay and despite the addition of new personnel, the work proceeded smoothly. Claims are filed by appointment only and schedules were maintained perfectly. Those appearing at the offices without appointments were given appointments for future dates.

Benefits under the Illinois Unempleyment Compensation Act are payable only to unemployed workers who earned \$225 or more on insured jobs during 1938. Insured jobs are those with firms that pay or should pay contributions to the Illinois Unemployment Trust Fund. As a rule these are shops, stores, mills, mines, factories, hotels and other places of business where there are at least eight persons working. Farm labor, government employment, domestic service and some other occupations are excluded entirely . . . those engaged in these occupations cannot qualify for bene-

After claims are filed at the local aged, and so learns not to damage offices, they are sent to the main others.

attended Iowa Wesleyan, she trans- hearsed program does not have to Lieut. Col. Jesse A. Ladd, Lieut. ferred to Northwestern university's follow script to the letter and ad- Col. John L. Homer, Lieut. Col. Medill School of Journalism. From mits ad libbing, she is not confined Charles B. Hazeltine, and Lieut. Col. there she went to Europe for study to studio hours. Script copy, how- George A. Pollin. and sight-seeing in preference to ever, is prepared two weeks in adfinishing her college career. Upon vance. So far as the actual broad- authorized by the American Horse her return she got a chance to or- casting is concerned, Mrs. Caris emganize the mail department of Prai- phasizes that, in order to get to rie Farmer, while touring the paper first base in radio, a spontaneous Sheridan.

### Fort Sheridan Horse Show to Be Staged for 3 Days: Sept. 2-4

Scheduled to run three days stead of the customary two, the an nual Fort Sheridan Horse Short will be staged Sept. 2, 3 and break all records, since the days set

Named by Brig. Gen. Karl Truesno two days are ever alike for her. over by Capt. Cary B. Hutchison, She got into radio on a "fluke," Mrs. Caris pronounces radio a who has been appointed as secretary

The executive committee includes

Proceeds of the show, which is Show association, will be devoted to the Associated Charities of Fort

Covered stands and an unusually

### Cardinals Hope for New Talent in Try-

In the fall of 1934 a shy, 18-yearold boy wolked into a Cardinal organization tryout camp at Greensboro, N.C .- a tryout camp identical in nature with the one the Cardinals will open at John W. Bailey Park here Monday, July 24.

watched the youngster go through Passes on Sunday four days their verdict was "He'll do. Sign him up." The next year found him playing at Martinsville, showing promise of becoming one of Funeral services were held Slaughter, the Red Bird's right 11.

And with the Cardinals, Slaughter is playing with other young men who got their start in baseball in a similar manner. In fact, every player on the present Cardinal squad except four was developed in the extensive St. Louis Cardinal farm club system.

In the camp at John W. Bailey Park the Cardinals are hoping to discover other young Slaughters, Medwicks, Deans and Pepper Martins and are extending an invitation to all young players of this section between the ages of 17 and 23 to attend the camp for tryouts under the watchful eyes of experienced baseball scouts.

To receive tryouts boys merely have to present themselves at John W. Bailey Park at 9 o'clock the morning of Monday, July 24, bringing their shoes, gloves and uniforms. The only requirements are that out-of-town boys finance their own trips to Battle Creek and living expenses while here. No fee is charged. Tryouts entail a stay in Battle Creek of three or four days for out-of-town boys. Players signed to contracts in the camp will be refunded their expenses incident to attending the camp.

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## Experienced Red Bird scouts Dwight Zimmerman at Hines Hospital

W.Va., and four years later he was Rice street, passed away on Sun- 11, and Hugh, age 5. playing with the St. Louis Cardin- day, July 9, at Hines Memorial als. He is a Cardinal regular now, hospital after an extended illness. the game's great stars. He is Enos Charleston, Ill., on Tuesday, July

Mr. Zimmerman was manager of the French, Shriner, Urner shoe store on Michigan avenue, Chicago He is survived by his wife, Barbara, a teacher in the Elm Place Mr. Dwight J. Zimmerman, 1821 school, and by two sons, Miles, age

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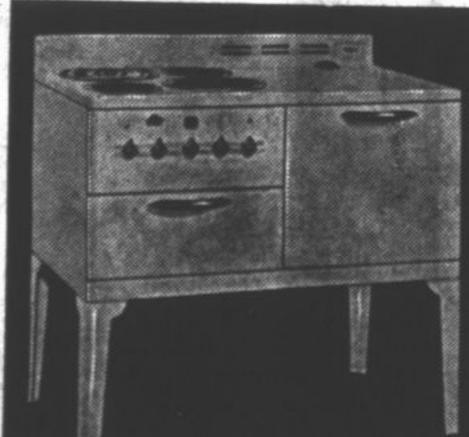
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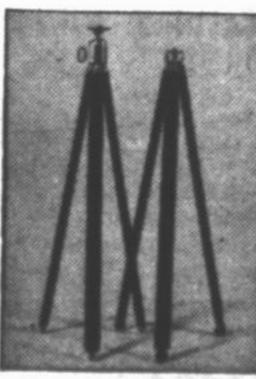
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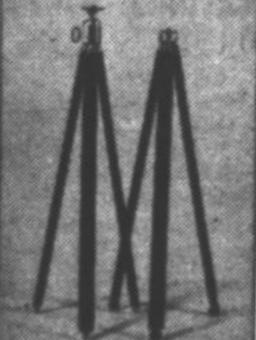
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