

COMMENT—AND DISCOMMENT

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The average reporter is a hard-working youth who is of considerably less importance than his best girl believes. The glory he receives is largely outside the office. Outside he can work his imagination for all it's worth. He can tell his best girl anything—but inside the office he speaks when he's spoken to, and comes when he's called. Of course,

after the paper is put to bed, he can spread his feet on the desk and smoke cigarettes and make a pretty picture when a stranger enters. But glory won't buy ham sandwiches.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boag.
The E. S. P. club met with Mrs. Ernest Becker in town Wednesday

afternoon. A very enjoyable time was had and a dainty luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Timmons the seventeenth of March.

A few of the neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kibbie Saturday evening by going in and spending the evening playing cards. A dainty luncheon was served and a pleasant evening was had.

Mr. Kennedy is the owner of a new Dodge car.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeShazo and family expect to leave Sunday night for Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman's daughter from Belgrade came Tuesday morning.

Mr. Dempsey is moving this week to the place where he expects to live the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Keegan spent a few days at their ranch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brittan are moving to the Wambaugh place this

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doag and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. DeShazo.

Old Man Young employed a new printer the other day and after the bargain was made the printer proceeded to state that he wouldn't wash the forms, wouldn't sweep out, wouldn't work but six hours a day, wouldn't feed a press, wouldn't

stand profanity and expected to have at least two boys to wait on him. "That's all right," said Young, "I only hire a printer to look at and you are too darned ugly, get to out of here."—Harvard Courier.

One reason so many of us are loaded up with fool notions is because we'd rather believe anything as it is told us than to investigate and find out the truth.—Harvard Courier.



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