

JUNIOR HIGH ISSUE UNDER FIRE

Fireman's Life Saved by Police

Village Police Use Inhalator to Revive Fire Fighter, Gassed

Robert Heaslett, member of the Grosse Pointe Village fire department, owes his life today to an inhalator purchased a few weeks ago by the village police department.

Heaslett was overcome by ammonia fumes while he and other firemen were answering a call to the home of Sherman Reekie, 16885 Village Lane.

A pipe leading from an artificial ice plant broke, and filled the house with fumes. Reekie called the fire department to have them shut off the machine.

Heaslett was overcome when he rushed into the basement. Lieutenant Charles Locke and Patrolmen Ed Trombley and John Rabaut responded with the inhalator, and by their prompt work revived Heaslett. Then he was taken to the hospital.

This is the second time the inhalator has been used by the police. The first occasion was immediately after it had been purchased when it was used to revive three men overcome by gas while they were at work in a main.

Eric Bohne, Nephew of Julius Nagel, Is Dead in Ann Arbor

Eric Bohne, 26 years old, and nephew of Julius Nagel, prominent Grosse Pointe hardware dealer residing at 402 St. Clair avenue, died December 31 in an Ann Arbor hospital following an illness of two months.

Mr. Bohne was a young man of pleasing personality, and made a host of friends during his residence of several years with his uncle in the village, who mourns his early death.

Cheveliers to Hold Dance Next Tuesday

The Cheveliers Club will hold its first informal dance at the new Vanity ballroom, Jefferson and Newport avenues, on Tuesday evening, January 7. Music will be by Hank's Harmony Boys.

Lionism, Pre-Eminent Through Service and Good Fellowship

By Melvin Jones (Secretary-General, International Association of Lions Clubs)

Continuous, aggressive, co-ordinated effort in community service and patriotism; driving home a positive message of national principle; championing all measures that have a forward and upward trend with men and things, thousands of law-abiding, liberty-loving, God-fearing, upstanding citizens are re-creating their vigorous nationality and their abiding faith in the power of good citizenship; teaching patriotism and respect for the law by force of example, stimulating the apathy and indifference of the civic sluggard and creating a sense of common interest, the International Association of Lions Clubs has come to stay!

It has already taken a definite and prominent place among America's and Canada's greatest civic institutions, making for the safety and permanence of these great nations. This is no idle boast! It is clearly and unmistakably evidenced by the many intense activities of our great number of clubs, and by the manner and extent in which they have attracted to their ranks representative men of worth and value in all communities.

Every Community Has It There is a force that lies in an individual, in a community, in a nation. It is a force that is challenged by conditions in every community. Every community has its inevitable problems. Usually they are civic, social, industrial

Lindbergh Here

The most famous man in the world was a visitor to Grosse Pointe last week.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife came here to be the guests of Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh at 508 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park.

The famous flyer and his bride left Valley Stream, N. Y., at 10:35 a. m. last Friday for an unannounced destination. Shortly after dark they landed at the Ford airport. Officials there did not know of their arrival until they saw Lindbergh's ship and made inquiries.

St. Ambrose Boys on Christmas Eve Sang Carols in the Park

One of the outstanding features of Christmas eve in 1929 in Grosse Pointe Park, was the carolling of five boys of St. Ambrose parish, namely: Henry Diebalt, John Albrecht, Rudolph Osterman, Francis Wilkowski and Donald Fox. The proceeds were handed over to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The boys wish to thank all who contributed to this fund. This will probably be a yearly event which will be anticipated by all.

V. V. V. Girls Win Another Game

The V. V. V. Girls basket ball team won a one-sided game from the Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian church Monday night. The local girls outplayed the visitors in all departments of the game.

The Grosse Pointe girls will play the Monroe Sports Girls next Monday night. The Monroe Sports defeated the V. V. V. Girls at the Armory by one point last December.

The V. V. V. Girls start in the Detroit Independent League, playing their first game Tuesday night at the Central M. E. church with the Wolverines.

Cheer Up Verses Random Rhymes

By ROBERT HENRY TODD (Copyright, 1930, Robert Henry Todd)
TIMES TRIBUTES
I'll put toll upon the minutes
As they hurry quickly by
And they'll give me of their treasures
Useful things that I espy.
Some must bring me Love and Friendship;
Others carry Words of Cheer;
And from many I'll take Courage,
That I boldly may meet Fear.
Then Ambition, Hope, Contentment,
Ere it passes, Time must pay,
With Success, the crowning tribute,
To the Taxer of the Day.

THE SINGER

my day,
And I've seen them grow quite haughty
at their sway;
I've seen the tears a'falling,
As the sweet songs were calling
To the troubled hearts to dream their cares away;
But the sweetest singer that I ever knew,
Who possessed a heart of gold, so kind, so true;
Was my dainty mother mine,
Oh, what singing's half so fine,
As the lullaby she sang to me and you.

Rock-a-by baby, on the tree-top,
When the wind blows the cradle will rock,
And down will come baby, cradle and all.

It's a very simple little thing, I know,
But it serves for me when'er I want to go
To the land of childhood's dreams;
With sweet memories it teems,
And I like it, and I'm old enough to know
I can see my mother bending over me
And she's crooning just as soft as soft can be.

'Tis the little lullaby,
Do you wonder that I cry?
I cry because she'll sing no more
I have heard most famous singers in for me.

School Children in Farms Praise Fluit, Dansbury for Party

More than 300 Grosse Pointe Farms children were back in school today after a long and enjoyable holiday season.

All of them were cherishing fond memories of the Christmas party given for them at the Kerby school on December 23 by Fire Chief Dansbury and Police Chief Fluit.

The party was from 2 until 6 p. m. Vaudeville talent was on the program and the Police Quartet journeyed all the way out from Detroit to sing for the children. Baskets of food and candy were distributed to the children by Dansbury and Fluit with the aid of their respective departments.

Grosse Pointe A. C. Defeats Alma College

The Alma College basket ball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Grosse Pointe A. C. in a close hard-fought contest at the Neighborhood Club last Monday night. The game was nip and tuck all the way and kept the rooters on their feet most of the time. Korneffel took the bench in the early part of the second half on personal fouls and Simmons, the tall center for Alma soon followed. Branch substituted Korneffel and Snowdown went in forward for Cranch. Gussin played an outstanding game at guard for the College boys.

The Grosse Pointe A. C. will play the St. Paul's M. E. of Highland Park next Monday night.

Lineup:
G. P. A. C. Alma College
Wurm, f. 3 2 8 Brown, f. 3 3 9
Crouch, f. c. 1 3 7 Sharp, f. 2 0 4
Korneffel, c. 2 3 7 Simmons, c. 3 2 8
Seiger, lg. 0 2 2 Albaugh, rg. 0 0 0
Kerusten, g. 0 2 2 Gussin, rg. 1 2 4
Snowdown, f. 1 0 2 Crawford, lg. 0 0 0
McDonald, f. 0 0 0

Referee: R. Kaulitz; umpire, G. E. Johnson. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

French Club Adopts Dolls from Abroad

As a method of learning French ways and methods of dress, the French Club of the Grosse Pointe High School will adopt some French dolls as soon as they arrive from abroad. The dolls were recently ordered by the club from France.

Members of the club will dress the dolls in costumes representing peasants of Alsace, Lorraine, Midi and other departments of France.

The club is also planning a play to be presented after the Christmas vacation. Officers are president, Ruth Robinson; vice-president, Elizabeth Moore; secretary, Marion Gitschlag; treasurer, Ione Hillis.

Principles of Lionism

Full and hearty co-operation with all other clubs in movements in the community which seek to promote any betterment, civic, industrial or educational, and any plans looking towards the elimination of class distinction.

Promotion of public health, hygiene and sanitation, especially among those who need instruction and guidance in the care and feeding of children.

Being an organization thoroughly loyal to our government, it is our special interest to advance education in the language, customs, ideals and government of our country, especially among adults of foreign birth.

Strict adherence to the highest code of ethics in all our business and social relations.

The highest asset of any nation being its people, one of the cardinal points of Lionism is the cultivation of a spirit of genuine brotherhood among men.

Criminals Only Sick?

Crime is a disease, and can be cured as easily as any other malady. In the view of Doctor Toulouse, a well-known surgeon of Paris. Study of the criminal will open roads to the doctor, who then will be able to apply his theory.

Platte's Salesroom Stormed by Hundreds to See New Ford Car

Hundreds of persons have visited the Peter J. Platte salesroom at 14801 East Jefferson avenue, to inspect the new Ford models now on exhibition there.

There has been a steady stream of visitors ever since the cars went on view Tuesday morning. A number of orders for the cars have been booked by Platte salesmen, too.

The main changes in the cars are in the bodies. Few mechanical changes have been made, but the new bodies are larger. Due to smaller wheels, the cars ride lower.

Brilliant new colors have been added so that the line is more attractive than ever before. There is no increase in prices, and the Platte agency is broadcasting the slogan "New beauty and the same excellent performance at the old price."

An Adventure With Les Renards

By ROBERT HENRY TODD (Copyright, 1930, Robert Henry Todd)

I am a mason contractor. One morning in July, 1904, I was sitting in my office looking over some letters, when the door opened and there entered a distinguished-looking man of foreign aspect.

"You are Mr. Morrison?" he asked. "Yes, that is my name," I answered. "Won't you sit down?"

"I am Monsieur Laplante of Leeston," he said, as he seated himself in the chair that I indicated. "It is about a small building I wish to have erected that I have come to see you. The cost does not matter, but the location of the building, which is to be underground, must be kept secret."

I told him I would respect his confidence, and that the work could be done as surreptitiously as he desired. We then completed the preliminary (Continued on Page Two)

Dance at St. Paul's

A mid-winter frolic will be held at St. Paul's Auditorium, 126 Grosse Pointe Boulevard from 9 p. m. until midnight on Friday, January 17. Lou O'Connor and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Library Heads Urge All to Take Stock of Mind's Resources

January 1, 1930 is on hand, as business men well know. Soon they will be taking stock, and there will be page-size advertisements in the newspapers announcing the January sales.

There are some thrifty souls that have learned a lesson from Business Budgets and keep a Personal Budget as well, so that they know just where they stand at the end of the year, so much to the good (or bad!), and ready to invest while the market is low.

For the business firm and the business man this library wishes to act as guide, philosopher and friend. It has on its shelves books on business management and accounting for the firm and on investment, banking and speculation for the man who, at the beginning of 1930, is taking stock and feels he needs practical information and assistance.

And what about taking stock of ourselves, be we rich man, poor man, business woman, housekeeper, or student. How about developing our mental resources? Maybe there's some subject we always wanted to read up on. Maybe we have a hobby we'd like to ride. Maybe we want to study for promotion in our factory or office. Good! Obey that impulse! Make it a New Year's Resolution! Come to the library and see what we can offer in your line. Our wares are various. Our combined resources are extensive. The library assistants at the Grosse Pointe and Montclair libraries will be glad to help you on your way to make good, so that at the close of 1930, in taking stock again of your mental resources, your assets will be far in excess of your liabilities, and you will be able to declare a dividend!

What the members hope to do is to come to terms with the property holders and then put through the bond issue which will cover the costs of the sites. The bond issue election will be held as a school district election. Voting will be at the high school instead of at the regular polling places throughout the district.

Since then, the board members have been endeavoring to come to terms with the property holders. What luck they have had is not known, as the members have been extremely secretive about the matter.

The next step was the appraisal of the land by unbiased experts. The property in question was appraised at slightly more than \$336,000.

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Lionism and Civilization

By Dr. C. C. Reid (Past President of Lions International)

In order for Civilization to be safe the people must have a large degree of liberty, high intelligence, and a keen sense of justice. The Lions slogan is "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety." This slogan, like the Golden Rule, must be interpreted into Life in all its ramifications to be fully appreciated.

Patriotism should bear fruit in one's life, and manifest itself. It has been suggested that every Lion carry out in his life the following sentiment, which might be taken as an oath:

"I will never bring disgrace upon my city, state or nation by any act of dishonesty, cowardice or weakness; nor fail to try to help those who are weak or in distress. I will fight for the ideals and institutions of my city and my country, both alone and in cooperation with others. I will reverse the flag, obey the laws, and do my best to inspire a like respect and obedience in others. I will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. It shall be my endeavor to transmit to posterity my city, state and nation better and more beautiful than they were transmitted to me."

For Orderly Procedure

The object of the law is that equality of opportunity according to varying abilities shall be maintained, and that disputes shall be settled by peaceful methods and justly, without resort to violence. Lionism is interested only in right laws being made; and when laws are made, in the obedience to these laws by all the people.

Lionism has no political leaning. It stands for no political party. As an organization it stands for no person's candidacy or ambition. Politically it stands for majority rule, and holds that those in official positions get all their power from the consent of the governed.

(Continued on Page Three)

School Board Meets Monday to Resume Junior High Debate

The proposal to purchase three sites for new junior high schools will again come before the board of education next Monday night when that body holds its first meeting this year.

The board has not met since December 16. It was believed that the entire school site proposal would be threshed out at that meeting. As a result, some 25 members of the Grosse Pointe Taxpayer's Association went to the meeting to discover what progress has been made towards the acquisition of the sites.

The appearance of so many taxpayers, apparently did not fit in with the board's plans, for the school site was discussed by them secretly in an executive session.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Fred Sutter, chairman of the board and the other members refused to state what had taken place.

It was thought that the negotiations which have been entered into in regard to purchasing the three sites would be made public at the meeting, and also that the date for an election on the bond issue necessary would be determined.

Neither of these came to pass, however, and it is not known whether they will be discussed at next Monday's meeting. The board, perhaps, will go into another executive session. If so, it will mark the third that has been held in the last few weeks.

The school project has dragged along for three months. Dr. Strayer's report, which recommended the purchase of three sites instead of two, was received by the board at that time and was adopted by the members.

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What the members hope to do is to come to terms with the property holders and then put through the bond issue which will cover the costs of the sites. The bond issue election will be held as a school district election. Voting will be at the high school instead of at the regular polling places throughout the district.

G. P. A. C. Basket Ball Schedule

St. Paul's M. E.—Monday, Jan. 7, here.
Finnish A. C.—Monday, Jan. 13, here.
City of Hamtramck—Monday, Jan. 20, here.
Zaglowicz Shores—Monday, Jan. 27, here.
Reo Flying Clouds—Monday, Feb. 3, here.
Berkley Merchants—Monday, Feb. 10, here.
Port Huron—Wednesday, Feb. 5, there.
Central M. E.—Monday, Feb. 17, here.
Port Huron—Monday, Feb. 24, here.

33 New Members Are Inducted in Hi-Y Club at High School

The following boys have been accepted into membership of the Hi-Y Club of the Grosse Pointe High School: William Morrison, Walter Denne Norman Finger, Joe Smith, Allan Kirchner, John Fraser, Karl Kamischke Nelson Merritt, Fred Knippenberg, Roger Bacon, Harry Stickle, Thomas Swelges, Albert Marshall, Robert Oldham, Thomas Boyd, Donald Nugent, Edward Koester, Frederick Critchfield, Thomas Parker, Robert Holma, William Smith, Ramon Perry, John Cameron, John Stevenson, Charles Amberg, William Munro, Julian Kinzie, Douglas MacLain, Paul Taube, Edwin Aiden, George Kelly, Richard Leslie and David Nicholson.

William Mann, teacher of mathematics, is the club adviser. The meetings are held during the regular club period each week.

Idols Must "Make Good"

A tribe which has been found in Morocco binds its idols with ropes and leaves the fetters on until a prayerful request is granted or the displeasure of the disappointed supplicant abates.

Judge Supports Henry B. Joy's Criticism of Prohibition Enforcement

Henry B. Joy's criticism of prohibition enforcement this week won the backing of Judge Edward B. Benscoe, of the Common Pleas Court.

Mr. Joy made his criticism in a letter to the Detroit Republican Club. He tendered his resignation as a member of the club in that letter, because he said he was disgusted with the "hypocrisy of governors of states and other officials" concerned with the prohibition laws.

Judge Benscoe is vice-president of the club. He expressed hearty accord with Mr. Joy's criticism of the dry laws, and announced he has sent a letter to Mr. Joy asking him to reconsider his resignation.

Federal court jurors, Judge Benscoe wrote, usually get the understanding that they will be discharged or punished if they bring in verdicts of acquittal. He said there is much to criticize in such a situation.

"Persons occupying positions of standing in a community or any official station must be careful in setting behavior examples, either expressed or implied," Judge Benscoe wrote. "People are too ready to accept such conduct as justification of some unlawful or improper conduct. No more can an organization, such as the Detroit Republican Club, sanction any disregard of law.

For Law Observance

"I am somewhat of a stickler about law observance and respect. It is my belief that we can best determine whether a law is good or bad by putting the law into strict effect. I am satisfied that there are thousands of persons, apparently supporting the Prohibition Law, who have never felt its teeth, because they have found means to secure such liquor as they consume.

"If some method should deprive these people of their liquor, they would be ardent advocates of your views. But whether they would be successful in changing the law would be another question, because if the law was put into more strict effect (and do not

understand that I mean in the manner that you have condemned, because I am just as strongly opposed to a law enforcing officer violating one law to enforce another, as I am to any law violation whatsoever) a different situation might be presented as to the conditions under prohibition.

"Many of the things you condemn are only incidental, and are not properly chargeable to the Prohibition Law, but rather are chargeable to the misplaced zeal, and the lack, in the public officials, of courage, or rather fear of the organized forces and the criticism that is sure to come from such strong organizations as are now behind the Prohibition Law, because it is well known that one cannot be elected to any public office, outside of the large cities and a few special elections, when opposed by the prohibition forces.

How to Propaganda

"Therefore, our officials heed the propaganda of the dries. But because some prosecuting attorney, to secure a conviction, is guilty of subornation of perjury, we do not condemn the laws punishing murder, burglary and other crimes.

"Much of your condemnation is of the means of enforcing the law, not of the evils of the law itself. I heartily agree with you, that any unjustified restriction of personal liberty is a dangerous step and should not be taken without great consideration of the consequences.

"We have gone a long way toward destroying personal freedom of action, and our present tendency to regulate and limit is destroying initiative and self reliance."

Judge Benscoe told Mr. Joy: "you must not condemn all who are in favor of prohibition." Many of the evils blamed on prohibition may have other sources, he said, adding, "we have not outlived the demoralization of the World War."

"I am heartily in accord with your criticism of the high imperialistic methods of enforcing the law and there is much room to criticize our Federal

courts, where the atmosphere is created that no person charged with a crime may be acquitted," Judge Benscoe continued.

Presumption of Guilt

"You will find that any Federal charge carries with it, not the accepted presumption of innocence until proven guilty, but rather that of guilty until proven innocent. Federal Court jurors, from some source or other, generally get the understanding that they will be discharged or punished if they acquit, and this applies to prohibition charges as well as others.

"Unfortunately the lawyers, who know these conditions best, dare not protest. I doubt whether our Federal judges are as severe on prohibition violators as on other wrongdoers, and it is not uncommon for some of them to show considerable understanding of the liquor situation.

"It is doubtful whether any intelligent, fair-minded citizen will disagree with you as to the right to work for a repeal or change of the law; certainly the Detroit Republican Club will be highly pleased to afford you every opportunity to express your views, and let me say that the club has gone on record as favoring a change of the Prohibition Law.

"But we cannot become an organization for or against Prohibition without destroying our organization as a purely Republican political club, whose membership is open to all kinds of Republicans, both wet and dry, or for the World Court or, against it, and for equally opposed views on other political issues."

Fools Hard to Teach

The fool, though he be associated with a wise man all his life, will percelve the truth as little as a spoon tastes the soup.—Buddha.

With a Bump

It makes no difference whether one follows the teachings of Einstein or of Newton; when the stock market breaks, a lot of people come down to earth.—Kalamazoo Gazette.



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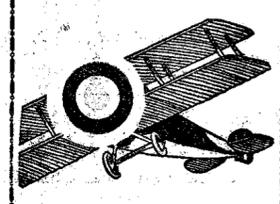
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Lionism, Pre-Eminent Through Service and Good Fellowship

(Continued from Page One) and commercial. Sometimes they are economic; in some cases racial. These are the things that constitute a challenge to the best that is in us and have set up the need of the Lions Clubs, aggregations of red-blooded men, keenly interested in the development of individual and public good.

Lionism has taken up the challenge on every hand! It has become a civic and business religion! Just as the community looks to the church to be its guide and inspiration in matters spiritual, so today the community is looking to the Lions Clubs for its civic and business ethics, for the basic principles of right action. It is our great pride that Lionism is responding unflinchingly. It is "hewing to the line" strong and true and, like a human being, its worth is measured by its usefulness! It is making cities better places in which to live; it is making its men better human beings by the fact of their usefulness.

Making the Nation Permanent
I have said that Lionism is making for our nation's permanence. Is there any other task more important than this? Is there any other task that could take up our time, to which we should give more freely of our time and our abilities than to such a task as this?

What is the thing that men, real men, have been trying to do throughout the centuries? It is not only to live their lives as they desired, but to live that their lives might be a benediction to their fellows. We have found that men cannot live their lives as they ought to live them except under some form of coordination. We are all agreed upon that. History has conclusively pointed it out in the record of mankind's struggle.

Lionism has sensed this great psychological law and provides a splendid vehicle through which man's highest purpose in his fellows can be worked out. It has a living, breathing sense of the fact that there is something running through the whole world which says that service to humanity, service to others is, in the end, the law of civilization. It runs through the warp and woof of human life like a golden thread. It is the great thing that has advanced the world. It was service that lifted our wonderful flags to the sky and only service will keep them there. Lionism has taken this thought and embodied in it all phases of its activities. It has written it across the sky of its existence. There it is, and there it will remain—Service, the hope of the world!

In reaching its place of pre-eminence, Lionism has also clearly demonstrated the significance of its name. Courage unparalleled and strength unsurpassed, combined with a vigorous determination to see the culmination of any right activity welded together with the diplomacy of a statesman is what our own Lions all aim to possess. It has taken all of that to bring about our present name and place, and in the fearlessness and vigor and activity of the Lion, we find characteristic examples that gives us inspiration for the future.

Running through and through Lionism like a living stream of red corpuscles is the ever present bond of good-fellowship.

Lionism unites its members in the bonds of friendship and mutual understanding. It warms the hearts of men and brings them into closer harmony; and when you have accomplished this you perhaps have accomplished about all there is in life.

Divine Law of Compensation
There is a divine law of compensation which governs everything in this world! You get out of anything only in such proportion as you put into it, whether time, money or energy. "Just to belong," as we read in "Confessions of a Wife," is not enough. You must put yourself in juxtaposition, en rapport, so that the spirit of goodfellowship, will flow into you and through you.

Goodfellowship is absolutely negative until you can complete the circuit. Is there a safer or a safer method of creating goodfellowship than getting together with your fellowmen once a week, putting your feet under the same table with real, red-blooded human beings and looking them squarely in the eye? There are times in the life of every man when he needs to forget his own trouble and think of the other fellow's. Attendance on club meetings provides just that surcease which busy men require to keep them physically fit, and mentally alert.

The moral of "Common Clay" is godfellowship—the thing that leavens the loaf of life. Without it life is little better than existence, a wearisome grind at which red-blooded men rebel. The secret which the Lions International is earnestly trying to disclose for the benefit of its members is

the method through which every man may develop that natural desire for companionship, acquaintance and mutual esteem which, after all, are as the flowers by the wayside.

Truly, there is nothing more desirable than fellow-ship. For the man with many friends the stream murmurs happiness, contentment, success. It broadens and deepens with the passage of time. It ripples, glistens in the sunlight, is emblematic of those responsive souls who, giving of their best, receive it back a thousand fold.

Prove Your Good Faith
There is no question that in the inflexible rule of meeting once each week with your fellows, where open minds and welcoming hands await you, you will find opportunity to promote personal acquaintance and self-respect and will enjoy a thousand ways of developing mutual interests.

"Prove good faith." You will learn of love and honor, human and business betterment, and above all else, will have proved to your own satisfaction the good faith and integrity of the man across the way, whose confidence it may not heretofore have been your privilege to share.

Goodfellowship! That is the idea. No matter what may come, nor how sorely business may press and try you; no matter if your personal inclination is to crawl into a corner and grouch about your troubles, make it a habit as fixed as the day to go to the weekly meeting and help make them what they should be. Look up, not down. See the better things of life; help your fellow man to this better view; let him help you; then shall your life know no shadows.

Novel Use of Fan Bans Heat Spells

Next to the hearth, the fan is the oldest instrument of comfort mankind has had, points out the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., and it remains today one of the most potent sources of heat relief available.

Only, instead of being an exquisite fabric worn as a personal adornment, or an elegantly decorated plume waved by a slave, or a "punkah" kept moving by a coolie on the veranda of an East Indian bungalow, the present-day fan used for cooling purposes is an efficient mechanical affair, run by electricity, and installed in the heating system.

Operated during a summer "hot spell," this type of air propeller keeps strong currents moving through all the rooms of the home. This air motion, according to the engineers of the Holland Institute, cools the bodies of the occupants by two methods.

First, moving air brushes off, so to speak, and conveys away from the body more heat than still or stagnant air can do. This process is known as convection, and it helps



Cooling Currents Make for Sleep.

materially to lower the body temperature during hot weather. Also, moving air has a greater capacity to evaporate perspiration from the skin. Evaporation causes coolness, so that the air motion increases the comfort effect by this means, too.

So, merely by installing the electrified propeller in a warm air circulating heating plant, and without the addition of expensive and complicated refrigerating or dehumidifying machinery, a distinct cooling effect is produced.

In winter, the function of the propeller is to distribute warm air from the heat generator in the basement rapidly throughout the home. Thus equipped, the home heating plant runs on the principle of a large volume of moderately warmed air moving at steady velocity rather than a small volume of superheated air reaching the rooms in a hot blast.

This makes for greater health and comfort, more uniform temperatures in each room, greater heating efficiency and ample heat in every room, no matter how far distant from the heat generator in the basement it may be.

Enlivens the Party

When we are entertaining friends on a sweltering summer evening, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., all we need do to get relief from the heat for the party is to turn on a switch in the kitchen, connected with the electrified air propeller in the most modern type of warm air circulating plant. This will immediately set in motion air currents through the rooms which will produce a comforting cooling effect equivalent to a temperature drop of several degrees.

"Coaxing" Geysers

The Geological survey states that sometimes soap is used as an expedient to hurry up the action of a geyser. The soap makes a film over the water and causes an accumulation of steam. When the steam accumulates to a certain point, it causes the eruption.

Mexican-National Sport

The bullfight season in Mexico begins at the end of November and lasts until Easter Sunday. Fights are held all over Mexico, but Mexico City is where the principal fights are held.

Duration of Twilight

Twilight ends when the sun is about 18 degrees below the horizon, consequently its duration varies with the latitude and the season, depending on the declination of the sun.

Many Kinds of Bananas

Although the common yellow banana and the reddish plantain are comparatively well known, there are many other varieties, the Philippine islands claiming more than 50 kinds.

Idea Not New One

Carpet sweepers of a crude pattern were made in England hundreds of years ago, but not until 1876 was this device seriously considered as a time-saving, labor-saving household article.

Just a Few Words of Appreciation

From localities where the purpose of service clubs is not clear in the public mind, there comes now and then a report that a local chamber of commerce is opposed to the organization of a Lions Club. Usually this opposition has its basis in the fear that the Lions Club might in some measure usurp the place of the Chamber of Commerce, lessen its influence, duplicate its efforts and prove a disturbing rather than a helpful influence.

For the reassurance of all such timid souls, herewith is presented the judgment of Harvey T. Hill, for years general secretary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, one of the most enterprising and successful organizations of business men in the country.

Few states are better supplied with either chambers of commerce or Lions Clubs than Illinois, and note what Mr. Hill says, from the depths of his experience:

"We have always appealed to them (the Lions) for campaign workers, and in no case have we ever failed in getting a hearty response."

By Harvey T. Hill, Past General Secretary, Illinois Chamber of Commerce.
Chambers of Commerce in Illinois are finding a valuable ally in the youngest of all the important service clubs, the Lions Club. In every city where the Lions have an organization the Chamber of Commerce has discovered that it has a strong and enthusiastic backing.

Official figures indicate that the International Association of Lions Clubs has more than 1,200 clubs with a total of 53,000 members. They are solidly bound together through their international headquarters in Chicago, and form a powerful influence for good.

I am told that it is the unwritten law that every Lions Club shall cooperate fully with the Chamber of Commerce in all that it undertakes. And I know from personal observation that in a recent issue of "The Lion" magazine no fewer than 25 clubs, in their reports, specifically mentioned aid to the Chamber of Commerce as one of their regular activities. This aid consisted in assisting a drive for funds, helping to bring in new members, putting over some community project, helping bring a new industry to the city or similar form of activity. Officers of Lions International have said that a Lions Club is really "a training school for the Chambers of Commerce."

There has never been brought to my attention a single instance where members of the Lions Clubs in Illinois cities have failed as individuals or as clubs to undertake any task which they might be asked to do by the Chamber of Commerce. Our organization is often called upon to assist local chambers of commerce in refinancing and membership campaigns. Every instance where there has been a Lions Club we have always appealed to them for campaign workers, and in no case have we ever failed in getting a hearty response.

There are now more than one hundred Lions Clubs in Illinois. Allowing for duplication in Chicago, this means that there is in at least seventy-five Illinois cities a unit of this live organization, capable, ready and willing to help the Chamber of Commerce. It would seem to me the part of wisdom for every Chamber to accept this offer, and welcome so useful an ally as the Lions Club.

An Adventure With Les Renards

(Continued from Page One) arrangements, and my visitor rose to go.

"When you come down tomorrow," he said, "you will find that my men have the excavation nearly all dug out. They will answer any questions you may have to ask. One of them will then conduct you to my house, which is near by, and there we can talk the matter over at length. I wish you good day, sir," and he bowed himself out.

At 10 o'clock the next morning I

took the train to Leeston, at which station—for Leeston could boast of only the one solitary building—I arrived after a five-hour's journey. In a little while a man with a horse and buggy came up the road.

"Are you Mr. Morrison?" he enquired.

I replied that I was.

"Monsieur Laplante told me to meet you and drive you over—"

"All right," I interrupted. I climbed into the buggy and we drove about three miles into the country. At last we came to a hall in which a tunnel had been burrowed. The driver pulled up his horse.

"This is the place," he said.

He whistled two or three times, and in answer to his whistling a big, blonde Swede came from the tunnel and walked over to the buggy. "Coom dis vav," he said.

I got down from the buggy, and together we went into the tunnel, where it was black as pitch. We had walked about three hundred yards when my companion suddenly turned and seized me by the throat. I am a strong man, and knowing that I was in danger, I fought desperately, but my strength was as a child's compared with that of the Swede. His murderous grip was squeezing the life out of me. I felt a stinging pain in my leg, and I realized that some deadly drug had been forced into my blood by means of a syringe. As this horrible thought flashed into my brain I became limp as a rag, and must have lost consciousness.

How long I remained in this inert condition I do not know. My first recollection is of smelling fresh, moist clay, and of feeling as though a horse were on top of me. Then I knew that someone, or something was scratching the earth from my face, and at this a blood-curdling thought entered my head. Was I dead and buried, and was this something tearing away the earth to—

I must have swooned, for the next thing I realized was that someone was pulling my arms and attempting to drag me into a sitting posture. I gripped the hands of my rescuer.

"Monsieur is all right," a soft voice (a woman's voice) asked.

I was about to answer to thank her—to ask where I was—what had happened—when I felt her small hand touch my lips, and I knew that I was not yet out of danger, that I must be silent. With her assistance I got to my feet. She seized me by the arm and led me—almost supported me, for I was very weak—along the dark, foul-smelling passage. At last we stepped out of the tunnel and the stars were above us. By the dim light I saw my companion. She was a small French woman, and had a large shawl thrown over her shoulders.

"You are in danger—supposed to be dead and buried," she panted, "and you must fly or they will kill you."

"Who will kill me?" I asked. "The big Swede?"

"Not he alone, but all of them. Les Renards. Don't you know? Are you not Monsieur Dacre?"

"Monsieur Dacre," I repeated. "Certainly not. My name is Morrison, and I am an American."

She came close to me and peered into my face.

"Ah, I see," she whispered. "They make a mistake. You are very like Monsieur Dacre, and they think you are he. They will not believe you. He is in America, and they think you are he. They will not believe you. He is in America, and they hate him. They will think it is a trick. Come."

She caught me by the arm and almost dragged me on. At last, when I was almost ready to drop from fatigue a tiny light loomed in the distance.

"That is Leeston Station," my companion said. "Go on and take the train far away from here. I must leave you. Good-bye, monsieur," and before I could express my thanks she was enveloped in the darkness.

Once more I stumbled on, and now I heard the rattle of a train. I was within two or three furlongs of the station when I heard the rush of feet behind me. As I turned two men seized me by the arms and a third stuffed a handkerchief into my mouth and gagged me. They bound me hand and foot and then I was picked up bodily and carried back the way I had come.

We had covered half the distance when the men left the road and carried me through a bush to a clearing. Here they set me down and went into a rude shanty. They had been gone only a few minutes when other men crept past me. After a little reconnoitering these last comers dashed into the hut. Pistol shots rang out; men cursed and women shrieked. Then all was quiet, and after a while men came trooping out. One of them stumbled over me.

"What's this?" he exclaimed, stooping over me. "Say, boys," he called, "here's a fellow trussed up."

Some of the men ran over to us. One of them took the gag from my mouth, and another released my arms and legs. Then they stood me on my feet and took me into the hut. For a moment I was blinded by the light.

"Why, it's Jim Morrison," exclaimed a voice that I knew could belong to only one man—Terry Carson of the Secret Service.

who had driven me to the tunnel. "Dead?" I asked, looking at Terry. "Sure," he said. "And a good ride, too. Sort of 'Black Hand' gentry. Call them 'Les Renards' in France. But what are you doing here, Jim?"

I told my story.

"Gee whizz!" Terry exclaimed, when I had finished. "That Monsieur Dacre, who looks like you, is the chap who told us about these fellows. He left this country for France last week, but we shall cable to the French authorities. We have the girl and another woman tied up in the room at the end there. One of these gentry was wanting to do for the girl when we rushed in. Guess they were mad at her helping you to get away. Come along and we shall interview our captives."

In a small room at the end of the shanty the French girl and a stout Swedish woman were sitting on a bench, crying. Between her sobs the Swedish woman told us that the dead Swede was her husband, and that Laplante was the girl's uncle. Monsieur Dacre, she said, had been treasurer of Les Renards. After a big haul had been made he took the money and decamped to America. At a meeting of the society the three dead men had been commissioned to follow Dacre to America, find him and mete out vengeance. A photograph of the absconder had been furnished for purposes of identification, and, oddly enough, Dacre was by occupation a mason contractor.

They traced the fugitive to Straymore, a little town ten miles north of Leeston, and from there to New York city. One day Laplante saw me on Broadway, and thinking I was Dacre he followed me to my office. You already know how he decoyed me to Leeston, and what happened there.

At my suggestion and also because he had no evidence against them, Terry released the women. Two weeks later

the Swedish woman left America for her own country, and I suspect that Terry helped to provide the necessary funds. As for the little French girl, she is now Mrs. James Morrison.

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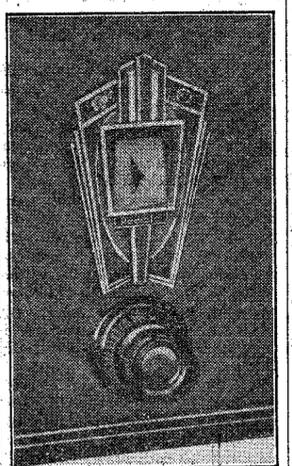
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NEW RADIO TRENDS STRESSED IN SHOWS

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The entire control mechanism of one modern radio receiver. Illuminated dial numbers show on the escutcheon window when the set is turned on.

Simplified tuning in some models exhibited takes the form of tuning and volume control from one combination knob. In others it is aided by a magnified tuning scale which throws illuminated numbers of a size which can be read easily upon a translucent composition window in the escutcheon.

OWNERS OF RADIO IN EVERY STATE An interesting insight into the widely distributed ownership of the radio industry in the United States is given by the summary and classification of the stock of the Radio Corporation of America, the largest radio organization in the world.

16 Celebrities Make Talking Film Debuts in Show at Colonial

Sixteen stage and screen celebrities make their talking picture debuts in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 100 per cent dialogue dramatic special, which opens at the Colonial theater, Woodward at Sibley, starting Sunday, Dec. 29.

Lionism and Civilization

Lionism believes in a society so constituted that everyone may adapt himself to the people of his choice for his associations. There should be no caste except that of merit and character.

Right of Every Child Lionism believes in the principles of free public schools, maintained by the states and encouraged by the nation.

Homing Instinct A black cat which accompanied a family from Annan to Stranraer, Scotland, disappeared the next morning, and 11 days later arrived at its old home.

Another If If men had to pay income tax on what they say they earn instead of their actual income, it wouldn't take long to pay off the national debt.

Keep Open Heart We should always keep a corner of our hearts open and free, that we may make room for the opinions of our friends.

Color Note Some people do not have to obey the injunction of that popular song about gazing at the world through rose-colored glasses.

Dancing Headlined on Hollywood's New Vaudeville Program

Marion Davies' first talking picture, "Marianne," which is in the form of a light opera with a delightful romance and lovely tunes, is the attraction on the Hollywood theater talking screen beginning Sunday and running four days, along with another big stage presentation featuring R K O vaudeville and Russ Morgan and his band.

Featuring the vaudeville presentation will be the Le Mays, foremost exponents of the Apache dance. The Le Mays come direct from Paris, where they are regarded as one of the leading dance organizations of that country.

The story of "Marianne" concerns a French peasant girl who falls in love with an American doughboy who is on his way home after the armistice.

"Phantom of the Opera," at Oriental

The greatest thriller ever shown on the screen, "The Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, with Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry in the leading featured roles, comes to the Oriental next Friday.

Woven into the gripping plot of the story which is laid in the Paris Opera House, are all of the important scenes of "Faust." These are represented in full realism, with color and music, given the first rendering of "Faust" in talking pictures.

Cheer Up Verses Random Rhymes

By ROBERT HENRY TODD (Copyright, 1939, Robert Henry Todd)

THE DAWN Awake with the morning, And glad is my heart, The darkness has vanished, With Failure I part.

THE DEW See, the earth is damp this morning, For the dew came in the night, And on ranch and grass, and stubble, Drops of moisture greet the sight;

THE KEY I have found the keys that open All the doors that bar the way To the Storehouse of Fulfillment, That mean dream of night and day, And the magic key that gives me Entry to the Room of Dreams

THE CALL O the dawn of morning, Bringing light and cheer, Driving off the darkness, With its hidden fear.

THE DISPENSATION To every man God grants, I think, Each day a new beginning, So that he may thus put away All thought of his past sinning.

YOUTH SAYS I'll pierce the light from the gleaming stars, I'll rob the sun of its rays; I'll steal the beauty from all the flowers;

THE PROMISED LAND Lift your eyes and gaze across The desert, where the wind-cloud scuds; 'Tis there the land of promise lies— The home of trees, and blooms, and buds.

THE AFTERGLOW The sun has vanished in the West, And the straggling bird has flown to its nest; The dogs bark and the cattle low, When the sky is red with the after-glow.

PLEASURE AND DUTY Pleasure bids us come and play Ere Age put up its bars; Duty urges us to work Till Death our labor mars.

THE SEA Upon the rock-ribbed coast the sea Its mighty breakers flings, And for the humans in its depths A dirge of joy it sings.

WILL-O'-TH-WISP Alluring light; illusive chase; A fleeting chimera; 'Tis here, 'tis there, 'tis gone, but where? This tiny enigma.

GROPING As one in darkness lost, Groppes hard to find the way.

THE STEPPING STONES

I am not harried by my lot; My toil is but a game That gives my opportunities, That may lead me on to fame.

THE CONQUEROR Be brave of heart, for common sense Must tell you that with confidence; All doubts will quickly fade away, And boldness claims success as pay.

INFATUATION Enthralled by thee alone, behold thy slave, Who sees not, hears not, feels not; thee I crave, My life thy presence; when gone thou art; Thy stars die; earth and sky are as the grave.

THE BOSS Joyously the morning sun Pierces thro' the lingering gloom, Throwing golden shafts of lights Thro' the panels into the room; Just his bossy way of saying— Come, my man, your game be playing.

THE MODEL The man whom I am pleased to meet, The one that I shall pattern by; Is he who smilingly declares— "I may not know, but I shall try."

George Bancroft's "Mighty" at Riviera

George Bancroft in his all-talking picture "The Mighty," with lovely Esther Ralston as his leading lady, is the feature film attraction at the Riviera theater this week.

Monk Watson, the popular master of ceremonies at the Riviera, and his Serenaders, heads the Public stage show "Riviera Revelries," which features several entertaining acts of comedy, singing, and dancing.

Symphony Concerts at Michigan Theater

The second concert of the eighth annual series of the Michigan Greater Symphony Orchestra's noonday concerts will be held this Sunday noon at 12:30 p. m., the auditorium of the Michigan theater, Detroit, under the direction of Eduard Werner.

These Sunday noon concerts were organized by Mr. Werner in 1922 at the Capitol, (now the Paramount theater). Since that time, during the four years at the Capitol and the past three at the Michigan, they have been among the most widely patronized musical events in the city.

A pretentious series has been arranged for this 1929-30 season, which began last Sunday. Many soloists will be brought in to take part, and an augmented symphony of 100 skilled musicians will render the programs under Mr. Werner's personal direction.

The concerts start at 12:30 p. m. The doors of the theater are opened Sundays at 10:45 a. m., for the showing of the feature picture, which will be this week, the Duncan Sisters in their color and musical screen success, "It's a Great Life." Patrons attending the concert will be able to see the stage and screen show in addition to the concert for the regular admission price.

Duncan Sisters on Michigan's Screen

The Duncan Sisters in their all-talking, singing, dancing picture "It's a Great Life," is the screen feature this week at the Michigan theater, Detroit.

On the stage Al Morey and his Synopators head the Public show "They're Off," which features George Dewey Washington, the famous baritone, Forsythe and Kelly, two harmony boys, Addie Seaman, and Eddie McKenna, two clever dancers; the Fred Evans Ensemble, a chorus of beautiful dancers; several entertaining acts of comedy, singing, and dancing.

Colman's new picture "Condemned" abounds with adventure and thrills. It is a story of romance growing between the mistreated wife of the warden of the prison on Devil's Island and the convict whose sympathy for her plight ripens into love.

Winnie Lightner in "Show of Shows"

Winnie Lightner, who won film stardom by her role in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," is one of the many stars in "The Show of Shows" which is now in its third week at the State theater, Detroit.

Miss Lightner is one of the many stars in "The Show of Shows." Other popular film and stage stars who entertain during the showing of the picture are John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Ted Lewis and his band, Monte Blue, Beatrice Lillie, Georges Carpentier, Frank Fay, Irene Bordoni, Richard Barthelmess, Betty Compson, Nick Lucas, and many others.

Ronald Colman Stars at United Artists

Ronald Colman, who recently scored a tremendous success in "Buildup Drummond," is at the United Artists theater, Detroit, in his new all-talking picture, "Condemned."

Colman's role is that of a dashing French thief sent to serve a term in the hideous prison which the French call "The Island of Living Death."

A famous author and a famous playwright are responsible for the story of "Condemned." Sidney Howard, Pulitzer Prize Winner with his play, "They Knew What They Wanted," adapted the story to the talking screen from "Condemned to Devil's Island," last year's best selling novel of life in the French penal colony by Blair Niles. Wesley Ruggles directed the picture.

Colman's new picture "Condemned" abounds with adventure and thrills. It is a story of romance growing between the mistreated wife of the warden of the prison on Devil's Island and the convict whose sympathy for her plight ripens into love.

JOB PRINTING advertisement for Grosse Pointe Printing Co. featuring an illustration of a printing press and various printed documents. Text includes: 'To us Printing is more than just putting words into type. It is the creation of a work of art, be it a simple little announcement or an elaborate booklet. Hence we take all the pride of an artist in his craft, in each job; and that is the secret of the superlative quality of the REVIEW'S Printing.' Address: 14935 Kercheval Ave. LEnox 1162

Messiah Lutheran to Hear Pastor in Four Sermons on "Bible"

Southeast corner of Lakewood and Kercheval Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

Beginning next Sunday, January 5, the pastor will preach a series of four sermons on "Great Men of the Bible." "The Magi" will be the subject for the sermon on the coming Sunday. Services will be held as follows: German service at 9 a. m., English service at 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

In the services of January 5, the statistical report covering the congregational work done in the year 1929 will be read. In the English service the installation of newly elected and re-elected members of the Vestry will take place.

The monthly Bible Hour arranged by the Young People's Society will be held next Sunday, at 5:15 p. m. "The Doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church" will be the topic for discussion.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Services at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Dickerson at Mack Ave., Rev. Calvin A. McRae, minister, for Sunday, January 5th, will be held as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Church service subject: "A Fresh Start."

7:30 p. m.—Church service. Subject: "The Gospel in One Great Verse." Dr. McRae will preach.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Everybody welcome.

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church

The pastor will preach both morning and evening Sunday, January 5th. In the morning his subject will be, "A Great Decision," and in the evening, "I am Resolved." The music will be as follows: in the morning, the anthem "In Thee I Put My Trust," sung by the quartet, and a solo, "A Prayer," sung by Mrs. McKee; in the evening, the anthem "Come Holy Spirit" sung by the quartet and a solo, "Not a Sparrow Falseth," sung by Miss Odien.

Faith Lutheran Church

Student Noble Livingston, a member of Faith Lutheran Church, will preach the sermon next Sunday morning. Mr. Livingston will graduate from the Theological Seminary of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, in May after ten years of study and preparation in this one institution.

The first Communion of the New Year will be celebrated on Sunday, January 12, at the morning service. The annual congregational banquet will take place on Wednesday, January 15. Morning worship will begin at the usual time next Sunday, 10:45. Sunday School and Bible classes start promptly at 9:15 a. m. Strangers and visitors are welcomed to these services.

Grosse Pointe Park Theatre

Charlevoix at Wayburn

FRIDAY, JAN. 3—100% All Talking Picture INA CLAIR (Mrs. John Gilbert) in "The Awful Truth"

On the Stage—Pete McCurdy and His Bon Ton Girls

SATURDAY, JAN. 4—DOUBLE FEATURE Feature No. 1—100% All Talking Picture VIRGINIA VALLI in "Mr. Antonio"

Feature No. 2—BOB STEELE in "The Invaders"

On the Stage—COUNTRY STORE NIGHT \$17.00 Cash—also 24 Grocery Prizes FREE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JAN. 5-6—100% All-Talking Picture The Big Parade of the Air "Flight"

JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES AND LILA LEE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7-8—100% All-Talking Picture TEXAS GUINAN in "Queen of the Night Clubs"

THURSDAY, JAN. 9—100% All Talking Picture MARIE PREVOST AND DOUGLAS McLEAN in "Divorce Made Easy"

Presbyterian Church Of The Covenant

Beginning Wednesday evening, January 8th, and continuing each Wednesday evening for ten weeks, a School of Religion will be held in Covenant. Classes will be conducted by the following:

Mrs. Walter L. Jenkins, Director of Religious Education at Covenant: "Principles of Teaching."

Miss Blanche Rhinehart, teacher of English literature in the Eastern high school: "Training in Worship and the Devotional Life."

Mrs. Hazel Leonard, Director of Religious Education for the Detroit Council of Churches: "Dramatization and Pageantry."

Mrs. Herbert Gordon, formerly a teacher in the Presbyterian Mission in Alaska: "Children's Story Hour."

The Rev. Thos. A. Greenwood: "The Christian Life in the Modern World."

The Rev. Alfred S. Nickless: "The Bible Through the Centuries."

Young People's Fellowship Hour at 6:30 p. m. Supper will be served each Wednesday evening at 6:15, preceding the classes. Dean, Mr. William Urquhart; Registrar, Mr. John Havens.

You are invited to these classes and also to worship with us each Sunday.

The Bible School has been reorganized under the efficient supervision of Mrs. W. L. Jenkins and new curriculum established, all of which will be set in motion next Sunday at 9:30. Every Department, from beginners to adults, will meet in its own assembly room for the worship period. There will be separate class rooms for all classes.

The sermon theme for next Sunday, January 5th, are as follows:

10:45 a. m.—"Exceeding Great and Precious Promises."

7:45 p. m.—"Speak! that they go Forward" (a sermon for the New Year).

Grosse Pointe Park Branch Library

Among the new books at the Library are the following:

Thomas: Woodfill of the regulars. The true story of the man whom General Pershing called "America's greatest soldier."

Gaspell: Fugitive's return. The story of a woman who, believing herself defeated by life, resolves to leave it. But a twist of circumstances changes her plans.

Scott: The mask. A criminal who wears evening clothes and a mask is the outstanding figure in this mystery story.

Edgar: In Princeton Town. The characters live the eventful life of the modern undergraduate to the last brimning moment.

Leonard: Loki. The life of Charles Proetus Steinmetz.

Luding: July '14. An honest attempt to deal with the absorbing question of who was really responsible for the World War.

Coolidge: My autobiography.

Hamsun: Chapter the last. The latest of the great Norwegian novelist's works to be translated into English.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

REV. A. V. ALLEN, Pastor "Christ Pre-eminent" is the subject of a communion meditation at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At this hour the church will have the joy of welcoming more than fifty new members into its fellowship. The Scripture verse from which this subject is taken, will be the motto-text given this

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large group of new members. The ordinance of Communion will be observed. We wish all of our members might be present. Friends are always welcome.

Everyone seeks for happiness. Lives are spent in its search. We are glad to make new beginnings if but happiness will reward us. The message of Sunday evening, then, should attract much interest. We know it will be helpful. "The Secret of a Happy New Year" is the subject. If its teaching is but practiced, the supreme requirement of happiness will be met and 1930 will be the most joyous year of our experience. A gospel message in a setting of gospel music is the program. Bring someone with you. The time is 7:30 o'clock. An organ recital precedes at 7:15.

Henpecked Man Calls for World's Sympathy

I often think of the last czar of Russia. He was the ruler of a great country, with royal blood in his veins, and the owner of possibly the world's greatest collection of crowns, jewels, vestments and the like. His subjects pretended to love him, and reverently called him the Little Father. At a frown from him, great hordes of men sprang to arms. . . . Yet one night some men took him into a dirty cellar and beat him to death, together with his wife and children. . . . I didn't know it for years, but I was always better off than the czar. . . . His main trouble was dreadfully commonplace; he was henpecked. So far as I am able to make out, from the records, his wife was one of those good women who, without the slightest evidence, believe in signs, omens, dreams, and find the truth shocking. . . . The rule is to laugh at a henpecked man. We should, instead, go to his rescue. I know henpecked men who are being as cruelly wronged as a man seized by bandits.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Airplane Plays Poor Second to the Birds

A group of French scientists have proved to their own complete satisfaction that wonderful as airplanes may be, they still come a long second to bird flights. A single swallow is three times as swift and economical a flyer as the very best pursuit plane in the French army. Three scientists, Huguenard, Magnan and Sainte-Lague, have used a new "machine gun" motion picture camera with a double objective to evolve a method for testing the "finesse" on real airplanes in actual flight and on birds in the air.

The camera gives simultaneously on the same strip of film clear images of a guldin mark on the ground, six feet from its lens and of an airplane flying away, as well as a clear image of a man placed 150 feet away. Using it, the scientists discovered that a good pursuit plane gave a "finesse" inferior to 6. The "finesse" of a swallow was found to be at least 19.

The Lions Spirit

I am a Lion because I believe: In the betterment of mankind—myself included.

In closer bonds of good fellowship. In co-operation and the advancement and development of all that is good in business and in civic, state and national life.

In greater efficiency through the exchange of ideas, methods and experience. In new friendships, new ideals, new opportunities, new responsibilities.

Early Use of Paper

Europe made paper in the Eleventh century, England in the Fourteenth century. The first paper made in the United States was by David Rittenhouse in 1800. The mill still stands in Fairmount park, Philadelphia.

MANY MORE PEOPLE DIE FROM HEATSTROKE THAN OF EXPOSURE TO THE COLD, INSTITUTE FINDS

Heating Plant Now Used to Circulate Cool Air in Homes in Summer.

Summer heat is from two and a half to five times as deadly to humans as winter cold. Yet, although 7 cents of every home building dollar is spent for heating equipment, the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., points out that home cooling plants are rare, although modern science has made them entirely practical.



According to the latest figures of the United States Public Health Service, 646 persons died from heatstroke and only 246 as a result of exposure to cold in one year. In the preceding summer and winter 1,365 were killed by heat and 230 by cold. The statistics do not account for the vast number of non-fatal heat prostrations.

But though the cooling of theaters, auditoriums, schools, hospitals, banks, factories, offices and other structures has become common practice, air-conditioning the home for comfort, health and efficiency is neglected except for heating during cold weather. This would not be the case, the Holland Institute of Thermology suggests, if the average home owner would just "take a tip" from a common experiment.

Moving Air Has Cooling Effect.

This experience occurs on hot "muggy" evenings when not a breath of wind is astir and there seems nothing to do but perspire and suffer. In desperation, we get into the family car, start off at about 25 miles an hour, and feel the air eddy past with a grateful coolness. Presently, the speedometer slides up to 40 miles. We stop, perspiring, forget the heat, become comfortable. After an hour or two we return home, refreshed and relaxed, ready for a sound sleep.

Think what this means. The air we rode through is of the same temperature as that of the air we found so insufferable before we started out—or virtually so. The relative humidity is the same, too. But riding through still air at 40 miles an hour is equivalent to sitting in moving air with a velocity of 3,320 feet a minute. This suggests that mere motion of the air may be used for cooling purposes. And that is exactly what has been discovered within recent years.

"Air motion makes any moderate condition feel cooler," states the technical guide book of the national society of air-conditioning engineers. And 12 years of research at the Pittsburgh laboratory of flat organization and the United States Bureau of Mines has made it possible to calculate exactly what cooling effect any velocity of air motion will have in any condition of temperature and humidity.

Equivalent to Temperature Drop.

The facts are made use of in all sorts of industrial air-conditioning problems. As a matter of fact, engineers know four ways to cool the air in buildings. The first is to take heat directly out of air by passing it through cold water or cold brine sprays, or over cold coils, or both. The second is to reduce the humidity

throughout the house in winter, why shouldn't it circulate cool air in summer? This has been brought about by the introduction into the vaporable heating plant of a propeller run by a small noiseless electric power unit.

Of course, its first effect is to move the air through the house at a much higher velocity than the unaided force of gravity will move it. Whereas the ordinary warm air heating system, operating under winter conditions, changes the air in each room from one-and-a-half to two times an hour, the propeller system, operating in summer, turns over the air from four to six times an hour. And this steady and moderately rapid motion of the air results in appreciable cooling during the summer.

Tests are cited by the Holland Institute of Thermology to show that this occurs on all floors of the home. Cooling breezes throughout house.

Even a considerable distance from the grille, the cooling effect of the air motion is distinctly noticeable. On this point, the language of the official test report is graphic:

"Propeller circulation produces a well defined cooling effect which is readily recognized by bodily sensations. This circulation results in cooling and increased comfort to the occupants of the house.

"The velocity of discharge from floor grilles as shown by the tests was sufficient to carry a good share of the cooled air all the way to the ceiling,



The Human Body as a Radiator in Summer.

against which it splashed. In the case of several grilles, the spread at the ceiling was noticeable for some feet. The air from wall and baseboard grilles was carried well across the room before the velocity was dissipated.

Here, then, is a practical application of air motion as a cooling method for the average home. When we are entertaining friends on a sweltering summer evening, all we need do is to turn on a switch in the kitchen and set a cooling breeze coursing through the house.

No Sleepless Nights.

When bedtime comes, we can be sure of getting to sleep easily and quickly, without tossing and sweating through half the night, because of the steady cooling currents that play over our beds. Grandmother and grandfather may sit in the air stream and so pass through the "hot spell" without those distressing attacks of heatstroke that make midsummer a dread period for old folks. And baby's cradle may be placed where the wind blows over it moderately, so that the little one, too, is free from summer illnesses due to heat.

And in contrast with elaborate evaporating and dehumidifying machinery, this summer-cooling-winter-heating plant is inexpensive, both in operating cost and in original cost of the equipment. On the first point, the engineering tests showed that the total cost of installing a large two-story dwelling by this method amounts to slightly less than a cent an hour.

Logically, we want to know what happens to the propeller system during winter. Well, one of the outstanding effects of the increased air velocity is that the house can be warmed up on cold winter mornings much more rapidly than with an ordinary heating plant.

Also, air circulation throughout the dwelling is improved. Instead of one-and-a-half or two air changes an hour, there are four from four to six when the propeller moves air through the system. This produces more uniform and consequently more healthy temperatures in the rooms.

Easier to Heat Home, Too.

Higher heating efficiency and considerable fuel economy result, for three reasons: First, no forcing of the heater is necessary during extremely cold weather. This practice is costly of fuel and burns out parts which are expensive to replace. Second, the temperature of the whole system is lowered, the air leaving the grilles at an average of 100 to 170 degrees in an ordinary warm air system, but only 140 to 150 in the propeller system. Third, heat loss from the heater and heat pipes into the basement is decreased by about half. And finally the propeller forces warm air to every room in the house, even those most remote from the central heating plant. It means an end to "that room that could never be kept warm."

TELL THE PEOPLE WHAT YOU HAVE— ADVERTISE IT IN THE REVIEW

Every Man Has a Responsibility

By Irving L. Camp

(President Lions International, 1927-28) Responsibility is one of the most powerful agents in the world in the development of either a man or an organization. Every man is in some measure responsible for his entire community, and every man, if he lives up to his duty as a citizen, will accept that obligation. Each of us is his brother's keeper, and we dare not evade the responsibility.

Are there, in a community, children who are hindered by blindness, by poverty, by preventable illness, by careless parents—by any combinations of circumstances—from getting a proper education? That concerns every man in the community.

Is there a source of possible contagion which imperils the health or even the lives of the people? The responsibility rests on the shoulders of every one.

Are there roads so poor that commerce and free communication are hindered? Is there a fire peril either in nearby forests or in the town? Is a public building in such a state of disrepair that lives are endangered? Are the minds of the people being poisoned against our government by the insidious propaganda of the alien-minded? Is there a colony of foreign-born untaught in the principles, the ideals and aspirations of our country? Are there blind in the community who have not been trained to be self-supporting? Are there children who through neglect are in danger of becoming blind? Are the teeth of the pupils in school neglected to the peril of their health?

Any or all of these conditions cry aloud to every citizen for action on his part, and if he is a good citizen he cannot refuse the responsibility.

In exactly the same degree every citizen is entitled to take pride in the accomplishments of his community in providing for the general welfare. Every step in the progress of education, of improved health, of the inculcation of patriotism, of stamping out poverty, ignorance, vice, crime, suffering, is cause for rejoicing on the part of every citizen.

It is the right and the duty of every man to take the largest possible part in all good works, and to lead others also to take their part. He owes this service to his community; he owes it to his children, and to their children down through the coming generations; he owes it to himself. All these demand that he give of his time and substance—of his very self—to upbuilding and safeguarding the community structure.

This is the purpose of every Lions Club. As briefly as it can be put into words, the object of Lionism is to build better citizens. And in bringing others to be better citizens, the Lion unconsciously makes of himself a better citizen than he was before. He multiplies his power for good; for a Lions Club brings together in one compact body the best minds and the most forceful characters of the community. It drills them in good works. It gives them the tremendous advantage of fellowship with every one of the 2,000 other Lions Clubs, makes them brothers of every one of the 75,000 other Lions, and endows them with the power and the prestige of Lions International.

The strength, the influence, the importance of the city of a Lions Club is by no means limited to the strength of its individual members. Each Lion has a wide circle of acquaintances, and an active club can quickly move the entire mass of the population when it is desirable. When a Lions Club undertakes any good work for the community it quickly finds itself backed and supported by every individual and every group.

The effect is cumulative on the club and on the member as well as on the community. And presently, as a result of his acceptance of what at the time may have seemed an unjust burden, every Lion finds himself more and more in demand when important things are to be done, and also finds himself increasingly able to do important things.

Fortunate indeed is the Lion who instantly accepts responsibility even when he might shift it; and doubly fortunate is the community which has a live organization of men who do not shun, but who welcome responsibility.

The Eight Points of Lions Code of Ethics

- 1. To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service.
2. To seek success and to demand all fair remuneration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self-respect lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part.
3. To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down another's; to be loyal to my clients or customers and true to myself.
4. Whenever a doubt arises as to the right or ethics of my position or action towards my fellow man, to resolve such doubt against myself.
5. To hold friendship as an end and not a means. To hold that true friendship exists not on account of

the service performed by one to another, but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.

6. Always to bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my nation, my state and my community, and to give them my unwavering loyalty in word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor and means.

7. To aid my fellow men by giving my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy.

8. To be careful with my criticisms and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy.

The Lions Club Colors; What They Symbolize

The colors of the Lions Club are purple and gold. Let all Lions honor the colors and make them stand for something noble in the world. Let them stand for loyalty to country, loyalty to friends, and loyalty to one's self, to one's own integrity of mind and heart. Let them stand for purity in life, for sincerity of purpose, for liberality in dealing, for generosity in mind, in heart and in purse toward our fellow man. Let purple and gold stand for co-operation and education, for enlightenment, for entertainment on a wholesale plane, for recreation for men who need the right kind. Purple stands for royalty, royalty in mind and heart, royalty in dealing with one's fellow man, royalty in motives, royalty in purpose and royalty in action. Gold stands for things that are precious. Gold as a symbol of Lionism means freedom from dress, freedom from things that contaminate. It stands for the highest and best in the world. Let us live up to our colors and show our colors by outward manifestations of life.

Basis of Lionism

Lions Clubs are non-political, non-sectarian organizations composed of representative business and professional men who feel an interest in the welfare and progress of their city and community.

Lionism promotes the principles of good government and good citizenship. Lionism takes an active interest in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of the community.

Lionism unites its members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding.

Lionism is designed to further education, enlarge social and civic opportunities, support the laws, direct public counsels and in every way make the lives of men better and happier.

Membership is acquired by invitation only, and none but men of honor and of the highest standing will be asked to affiliate with the club. Only one active member will be assigned to each classification.

Lions Club Objects

To create and foster a spirit of "generous consideration" among the peoples of the world through a study of the problems of international relationships from the standpoint of business and professional ethics.

To promote the theory and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship.

To take an active interest in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of the community.

To unite the members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding.

To provide a forum for the full and free discussion of all matters of public interest, partisan politics and sectarian religion alone excepted.

To encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in business and professions; provided that no club shall hold out as one of its objects financial benefits to its members.

Who Is a Lion?

He who achieves success, lives well, Laughs often, loves all human kind, Gains the respect of intelligent men And the love of little children. He fills the niche, does well his work, And makes God's world better than it was

By just ab righter flow'r, a perfect poem, A human soul awake to its own loveliness.

He feels the glow of beauty in all life, And never fails to voice his praise of it. He sees the best there is in fellow men, And gives to them the best there is in him.

His life is one vast inspiration. THAT MAN IS A LION.

LIONISM

- The Courage of a Lion. The Strength of a Lion. The Vigor of a Lion. The Activity of a Lion. The Fidelity of a Lion. The Happiness of a Lion. The Contentment of a Lion. The Patriotism of a Lion. The Loyalty of a Lion. The Fearlessness of a Lion. The Optimism of a Lion.