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HEAR PLAYWRIGHT READ MANUSCRIPTS

Threshold Players of Glencoe Entertained by Mrs. Carl Hugo Linn

The Threshold Players of Glencoe heard Mrs. Carl Hugo Linn of Wilmette, playwright, read two of her manuscripts, at their meeting last week at the home of Dorothy K. Ross, 1027 Meadow road. Mrs. Linn read a clever sketch showing how a wife can always get what she wants, if she goes about it in the right way. A longer play called "Nancy" was a good bit of writing, and gave it a true picture of the transformation brought into the lives of an old fashioned family by an unaffected, bubbling "city girl."

A sketch written by Mrs. Dorothy K. Ross was acted out before the club by Miss Theodosia Paynter, Miss Ruth V. Thomas, Norman Camp and Monte Paynter. It brought out remarkably well the age old question of whether husband and wives should each have a "night off." Mrs. Ross is to be congratulated upon her ability as a playwright.

W. Albert Kemp, president, announced the try-out of last night for the play "The Judsons Entertain," which is to be given December 9 and 10.

GOES TO MIAMI TO REBUILD APARTMENT

W. H. D'Arcy of Winnetka left last week for Miami, Fla., to rebuild the apartment building in which Paul Schroeder is interested and which was damaged by the recent storm. Mr. D'Arcy also took with him to Miami the balance of the fund which Wilmette friends have raised for George Rettke, a former Wilmette resident, who lost so heavily in the recent hurricane. A total of \$260 was raised by Mr. Rettke's friends for his assistance.

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GRADUATES OF 1926 WIDELY SCATTERED

Many of Last Year's Class of Deerfield High In College; Others Employed

Graduates of the class of 1926 at Deerfield-Shields high school are many of them attending college; others are employed and some are taking post-graduate work at Deerfield. The following account of their whereabouts and occupation from the high school paper is of interest:

Those attending colleges are: Maude Bakke, Carleton college; Harriette Beach, Oberlin; Harriet Beers, Northwestern university; George Benson, Princeton; Jack Benson, Harvard; Richard Branigar, Exeter; Ruth Burghart, St. Bary's of the Woods at South Bend; James Cain, Illinois.

Margaret Crawford, Maryville college, Maryville, Tennessee; Allen Edgarton, Wisconsin; Edgar Eisenstaedt, Swarthmore college; George Gabbert, Miami at Oxford, Ohio; Celso Gentilini, Illinois; Genevieve Geraghty, Illinois; Davis Greene, Grinnell; Effie Grimson, Evanston hospital; Nettie Grimson, Kindergarten college; Elva Jean Hall, Oberlin; Laird Hegglund, Illinois; Leona Helming, Illinois; Virginia Hood; Oxford college, Oxford, Ohio.

Elizabeth Jaeger, Northwestern; Louise Kendall, Northwestern; Lois Larson, Moser Business college; Thales Lenington, Michigan; Kathryn Mayer, Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Mississippi; Catherine Muller, Northwestern; Harry McClure, Northwestern; Jean McKenzie, National Kindergarten college; Horace Neill, Northwestern.

Jane Nordhus, Evanston hospital; Betty Phelps, Principia, St. Louis; Cecil Platt, Northwestern; Allen Porter, Wisconsin; Robert Seyfarth, Cornell; Samuel Smith, Northwestern; Carolyn Stieglitz, Chicago; Conrad Swan, Northwestern; Mary Trigg Waller, Wells college.

The occupations of the graduates are varied. John and Joe Boylan are working for the Public Service company. Eugene Carlson is working at

the Scranton Tea shop in Lake Bluff. Elna Clauson, Marion Dugan, Marlon Huntoon, Ivy Levett, and Margaret Liske have positions of different kinds in Lake Forest.

Newton Fischer, Alta Fulkerson, Arthur Gansberg, John Greulich, Vivian Haggie, Lloyd Laegeler, Harold Miller, Margaret Miller, Gertrude Penar, Madeline Rose, Walter Siegel, Mary Smigoski, Henry Struss, and Myra Thomas are doing work in different towns.

Those who returned to Deerfield are: Hans Bahr, Robert Beland, Lauralea Monahan, Francis Stipe, Ruth Walter, and Charles Worthington.

Marion Rosenstein is in Europe and will not return until about Christmas time. Richard Kress is at present touring the country.

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1926-1927

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RUTH BRETON, Violinist - - - - - December 4th
GIUOMAR NOVAES, Pianist - - - - - March 12th

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In the Lake Forest College Chapel at a quarter after eight o'clock.
Reserved season tickets \$8.00 - Single seats \$2.50 when available
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Facts Concerning Dry Cleaning

Before you start to do home dry cleaning, it would be well to give the matter a bit of thought.

Gasoline is a dry liquid, even though at first the statement may sound peculiar, for it contains no water. That is why cleaning with solvents became known as "dry cleaning."

Many dry liquids are capable of producing electric sparks when they are subjected to friction, such as flowing through a pipe (gasoline delivery wagons drag a chain on the ground to carry away any electric charges produced by the movement of the gasoline as the wagon jolts over the road).

The quick pulling apart of the surfaces of such a fabric as silk while it is being doused up and down in a vessel of gasoline or the rubbing together of say, woolen and silk materials while being cleansed will also cause frictional electricity to be formed, producing sparks. Friction of this kind can easily produce sparks one-quarter inch long, being equal to sparks caused by 5,000 volts.

The rubbing of the fur of a cat will form sparks. Woolen and worsted fibres were the "fur" of sheep, and mohair and alpaca fibres were the "fur" of different species of goats. Such fibres will not conduct frictional electricity away from the spot where it is formed, but will allow it to accumulate.

The producing of a spark, which will ignite gasoline fumes as readily as an open flame from a match, a light or a stove, cannot be prevented in the home, but if the surrounding atmosphere is sufficiently damp, as in commercial cleaning establishments, and if garments being cleaned are sufficiently damp, the spark will be dissipated—that is, scattered—and no explosion will result.

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SPECIAL OFFER

We handle over 85,000 Darwin tulips for Fall planting. Imported from Holland, they are here now and you can plant from now on up to the time the ground freezes. We have the best named varieties in red, yellow, light and deep pink and soft lavender, as low as 60 cents per dozen.

\$4.00 per hundred \$35.00 per thousand

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13 ctm. Bulbs 75c per dozen
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Extra Heavy Boston Ferns, \$1 and \$1.50 each

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