

**SAYS PAUL REVERE WAS SILVERSMITH**

LECTURER TELLS STORY

**Gives Interesting Facts About Famous Revolutionary Character in Talk at Art Institute**

In her lecture on "Precious Metals," given in Fullerton hall, Art Institute, Clara B. Wells, of the Kalo Shop, referred to the fact that Paul Revere, of the famous midnight ride, not only was a remarkably skilled craftsworker in the precious metals, but he made firearms and cannons for the government and was a dentist at the same time. One of the finest silver bowls made in America is the one now in the Boston Museum, fashioned by Paul Revere.

Not only was the famous rider a silversmith but his father and son also were accomplished workers in the precious metals. Mrs. Wells also revealed the interesting facts relating to the origin of our weight and measures. Wheat in primitive times was used as a medium of measure, but as it was not always available, wine was substituted and a goblet of wine, called a gill, was used, sixteen of them making one-half gallon.

The punch bowl originated in the Orient, the meaning of which was the number five—that is, punch was made of five things, liquor, sugar, lemon, spice and water. The tea caddy, originated from "cati" meaning one pound of tea. The "hall mark" on precious metals, plates, etc., originated in the Hall of Assay in London, where silver plate was taken to be tested and if it came up to a certain standard the "Hall mark" was stamped thereon.

**NORTHWESTERN WANTS NEW COLLEGE SONG**

Prizes Are Offered for Both Words and Music; Open to All Writers

It's a difficult task to write a modern song for a growing university, especially when a song-poem all set to special music is required, and the toughness of the assignment can be imagined when the prospective song writer must get up a soul-stirring battle-cry in which athletics may not be stressed. Yet, that is the job a special committee of the General Alumni association of Northwestern university is undertaking.

The committee wants nothing more nor less than a substitute for "Go-U-Northwestern" or "Rise Northwestern," both of which are called excellent university hymns, with a football flavor, but not exactly a regulation of simonpure university song-poem. The General Alumni association has just announced a prize of \$200 "for the best song-poem and a prize of \$300 for the best musical setting for such song-poem."

The official organ of the alumni association says: "It is the hope of the committee that many song-lyrics will be submitted, for out of a great number one may prove to be just suited to the purpose and suggest to a composer a musical setting of the first order. While it is hoped that some of the literati among alumni and friends of the university will submit songs, yet amateurs should not hesitate to compete. What is sought is a song not to be sunk by highbrows only, not to be sunk by highbrows only, hence will be given to a song that does not stress athletics. What is wanted is some good Alma Mater songs."

The committee consists of C. E. Lutton, chairman; Fred Lutton, Melvin Hayley, Leslie Gooder, J. W. Beattie and Glenn Bainum. No songs have so far been submitted, but the Alumni committee still has high hopes, as it requires time and skill to turn out a literary production that can easily be set to music and one that will beat "Go-U-Northwestern," the committee admits. Songs should be sent to the Alumni association office in the Ward Memorial building, McKinlock Campus, Chicago.

**BILL PROPOSED TO SHORTEN SESSIONS**

By a vote of 6 to 4, the Illinois House Committee on Efficiency and Economy voted out with favorable recommendation Representative Howard Castle's bill aimed to shorten the session and save money for the state.

The bill provides that members shall receive half of their pay at the opening of the session and the remainder at the close. Castle believes the bill would shorten the session by two months and save approximately \$90,000 to the state. The bill promises to be the subject of long discussion when it is reported to the house for action. Representatives Rena Elrod and Katherine Hancock Goode of Chicago; Lottie Holman O'Neil, Downers Grove; and Mary C. McAdams, Quincy, voted to send the bill toward passage.

**ON BUYING A HAT**  
Nowadays it is not how much, but how little, you can get on a hat. Line is the thing. In the street hat and in the business hat, trimness is absolutely essential. Even dress hats are usually very simple, depending on color and curve for their effect. American Magazine.

**DRIVE CAREFULLY IF CHILDREN ON STREETS**

Motorists Urged to Use Caution in Sections Where Young Folks Play

"Although children are being taught daily the dangers of playing in the streets, and although the safety work being carried on in the schools has had a powerful effect upon children, nevertheless spring weather is bringing an increasing number of youngsters on thoroughfares," reports the Chicago Motor club: "a situation which places a special responsibility on motorists to exercise extra precautions."

"In the interests of safety, every motorist should pledge himself to drive with care where children are playing," declared Charles M. Hayes, president of the club. "It is unfortunate that in many sections play space for children is inadequate and the youngsters flock to the street because they have no other place for outdoor activities."

"Streets in residential sections are seldom a place for fast driving and, because children use them for play, particularly at this time of the year, they call for especially careful driving."

"Driving with care means proceeding perhaps somewhat more slowly, being more alert and keenly alive to what is going on around one, turning corners slowly and always being ready to stop."

**GLENCOE VILLAGE MANAGER LEAVING**

Resignation Accepted by Board; Also Gives Him Leave of Absence and \$500

The village board of Glencoe received and accepted the resignation of village manager H. H. Sherer, last week.

The resolution accepting the resignation of village manager Sherer provides that he be given a leave of absence to June 1, 1927, with pay, and in addition thereto, \$500, which, it was explained is equivalent to substantially one month's salary, according to the Glencoe News.

These terms included a provision, also, that Mr. Sherer shall, within ten days relinquish all claims which he might have against the village and to surrender and cancel the five year contract which he holds with the village.

The former board, at its session on May 3, 1926, authorized the president of the village to enter into a contract with village manager Sherer for a five year period dating from October 1, 1926, at a salary of \$6,000 a year as village manager. It also provided that in the event the village manager, who holds the office of highway commissioner of New Trier township should be relieved of this office, then the village was to increase his salary to include the amount received by him as highway commissioner.

**MISSOURI REGULATES MOTOR BUS OPERATION**

A bill bringing motor vehicles operated for hire under state regulation has just been signed by the governor of Missouri. It requires owners to obtain certificates of convenience and necessity, maintain schedules, file indemnity bonds and comply with other requirements long imposed upon electric railway companies. Annual license fees ranging from \$40 a year for vehicles carrying seven passengers or less up to \$230, for vehicles carrying more than 24 passengers are charged.

Similar bills now are pending in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Texas, Nebraska and Florida.

**INGENUITY IN USE OF WASTE MATTER**

FACTOR IN U. S. BUSINESS

**Aids in Success of American Enterprise, Says Lumber Merchant in Article in Magazine**

Ingenuity in the utilization of waste products has been an enormous factor in American business success according to Joshua D. Loizeaux, owner of the largest lumber business in New Jersey, whose reminiscences of the past 50 years are published in the May American Magazine. He gives two significant illustrations from the lumber industry.

"I once bought a tract of timber in New Brunswick, where the lumberjacks found a quantity of rock maple too defective to market in the ordinary way, because of its heavy knots," he says. "I immediately set about finding some use for this maple. Finally I struck a man who was selling rock-maple shoe lasts in Massachusetts. A shoe last must be made of the hardest wood, and even then it is short-lived. If 16 shoes can be made on a single last it has served well. For ten years I sold rock maple lasts from my waste pile in New Brunswick."

"In New Jersey there used to be an abundant supply of black walnut, for which there was no very active market. After considerable study, I found that among Jewish shopkeepers in Europe there was a superstition that a one-piece black walnut counter meant good luck, and a merchant starting in business was willing to pay almost any price for it. So widespread was this market that I sold wholesale to Hamburg for many years at excellent prices."

**EUROPEAN GOODS ARE STILL POURING IN**

Despite Our Protective Tariff Their Competition in the U. S. Is Keen

In spite of our protective tariff law the chief danger to American industry continues to be the importation of cheaply made European goods according to Representative Frank Crowther of New York who writes convincingly in the subject in the current issue of the National Republic. In part Congressman Crowther says: "The bad spots in industry today are those that are handicapped by the importation of the cheaply produced European goods. We need a revision of the tariff laws right now and in spite of all the criticism that has been hurled at the Fordney-McCumber bill the fact is that the rates should very largely be revised upward and not downward."

"I am an old-fashioned protectionist who believes no rate is too high that takes care of an American industry and insures high wages to its employees. I am for raising still higher the American standard of living for that great multitude of workers that go to their tasks in the shops and in the fields, and in order that these conditions may prevail we must not only have a protective tariff but we must consistently endeavor at all times, when purchasing necessities or luxuries, to buy the things that are made in the United States."

"The Fordney-McCumber bill has been the greatest revenue provider that has ever been on the statute books. During 1926 it provided \$615,000,000 at the custom houses."

"These added receipts to the treasury have been an important factor in tax reduction."

**MEASURE TO RELIEVE VOTER OF REGISTERING**

Bill Offered in Legislature to Make It Unnecessary for Regular Resident

A bill, which, if passed by the Illinois legislature, will be widely applicable to the voters of the state is Representative David McCluggage's bill to relieve the voter of the duty of registering every two years if he has not changed his address. This makes registration perpetual, leaving it to the clerks who canvass the respective precincts to see that names of voters who do not change their places of residence are continued on the registers.

Representatives of the election commissions of Springfield, Peoria and East St. Louis presented their recommendations on this bill to the House Elections Committee. They approved the general principle of the McCluggage bill, but considered the latitude given too great, favoring rather the plan of complete registration every four years instead of every two years as at present.

Chairman Stanfield of the Committee on Elections announced a subcommittee composed of David McCluggage, Peoria, chairman; Henry Meister, Springfield; Peter Krump, Chicago; Charles Franz, Freeport, and Edward Petri, Belleville, to consider a bill providing for registration of voters every four years in cities which have adopted the election commission act.

**FASHION FAVORING BIG COLOR SPLASH**

Extraordinary Brightness of Approved Hues Strikingly Illustrated

Fashion this year dictates colors which should make the summer look like a poster. The extraordinary brightness of the approved hues is strikingly evidenced by the cover design of the May issue of the Woman's Home Companion, where the artist has used nothing but the shades prepared for him by the dictators of the new fashions. Faced with the trite subject of a liner steaming out of the harbor, he has so handled perspective, sky-line and even the ripples on the water as to catch and delight the eye of those who devote most of their time to fashion's foibles.

Every color in his picture is straight off the color card of new shades favored in the garment styles. Cool blues and greens, shimmering grays, softened reds and misty pinks are skillfully combined to make the liner a real and moving thing, and the background of skyscrapers, faithful and inspiring. And those very hues are the ones which the American lady will be wearing soon in frock and hat and coat.

**INDIAN ORIGINAL CONSERVATIONIST**

Milwaukee Lawyer of Aborigine Descent Says They Were Not Wasters

The modern day sportsmen could learn much from the Indian in matters concerning conservation, according to William Kershaw, prominent Milwaukee attorney and a full-blooded Menominee Indian, who spoke before the fifth annual national convention of the Isaac Walton League of America, held recently in Chicago.

The Indian was the original conservationist, Mr. Kershaw declared, in that he never hunted wild-life, except for food, and knew enough of nature's laws not to hurry fish or game during the breeding season. Asking the packed convention hall to carry home with them to their congressmen the plea that Indians be given the full rights of citizenship accorded other people. Mr. Kershaw cited many instances of poor judgment on the part of the Indian commission. Within 25 years, he said, the Indian could be educated to supervise his own problems, which now are tended by the commission. The American Indian recently was made a citizen, which, however, Mr. Kershaw added, was but a gesture, as citizens' rights have been denied him.

**HANDICAPPED BY A NAME**

The Sesqui-Centennial was a magnificent affair, but it will never be talked about—mostly because nobody except a Philadelphian knows how to pronounce it.—Woman's Home Companion.

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