



ESTHER GOULD'S BOOK REVIEW AND TRAVEL PAGE



NO WONDER!

"MOTHERS CRY"

By Helen Grace Carlisle
Harper and Brothers

Are you one of those who sit in the elevated or in a station waiting room and wonder about the dull or kindly, sad or stupid faces about you? Try to place thoughts behind those opaque eyes and background behind those nondescript figures? If you are, then it was for you that Helen Grace Carlisle wrote "Mothers Cry." It is as if you went up to one of those people, a woman with a face kindly and stupid and sad, and sat down beside her while she told you in detail the story of her life. If you wouldn't be interested in such a story don't try to read the book.

In this story Miss Carlisle shows many of the same qualities that she showed in her book of last summer "See How They Run." The same insight and freshness, the same ability to see into minds which work so differently from her own, and put their thought into their own speech. (The absence of quotation marks and

other punctuation, except periods, seems an economy in printing rather than at the expense of the reader.) The author has attained greater unity than in her earlier book by the use of one character as her medium instead of three.

Mary Knight is a cash girl in a department store keeping company with a salesman from the silk counter. She thinks herself the "happiest and luckiest girl in all the world." We long to suggest that she wait and see.

They marry and while their four children are still small the husband is killed. Then begins the terrible, gallant, yet almost futile struggle to bring up the children. Almost futile we say, because Mary allows one of her children, a born criminal type to spoil more or less completely all their lives. She is too dumb and too uneducated to know what to do with him or where to go for help. Therefore it is a tragedy, but Mary, in spite of her dumbness having some sensibility to life, feels in the end the reward of the "richness of experience."

ART OF JAPAN

No people has ever been as universally artistic as have the Japanese says Elie Faure in his "History of Art." He surprisingly compares them with the Greeks in the universality of their expression.

Nature has been their chief subject, since all but the military class have lived close to nature. They have stylized nature in a way in which no other people have done. Instead of representing it as it is, or instead of representing it subjectively as have the impressionists, they have taken its dominant characteristics and accentuated them, thus imposing a style on natural objects. For this reason, says Faure, Japanese art is "the most intellectual of our plastic languages." In portraiture this emphasis of the dominant characteristics has led them close to what we should consider caricature.

In a country where everything is so closely bound up with its art we should make some effort to understand that art. Nature is pictured in it, religion is held in the calm still figures of the Buddhas, the controlled emotion of the Japanese people is in its every line.

McHenry Man Candidate For Legislature From This District; Others

Supervisor Charles M. Palmer of McHenry county has announced his candidacy for the state house of representatives and became the first candidate to enter the field.

At the same time it was learned that Attorney William Carroll of Woodstock, who made the race last time and gathered a large vote due to his activity in business circles in McHenry county and American Legion activities through the district is to be a candidate.

Carroll's backers contend that Palmer is depending largely on the farm vote in Lake, McHenry and Boone counties and that this will not be sufficient to elect.

McHenry county is without representation in the assembly, Lake county has Lee McDonough of Waukegan and Richard J. Lyons of Mundelein, while Boone county has N. L. Jackson in the house. Ray Paddock of Wauconda is in the senate.

Specimen of Chocolate Tree in Field Museum

A specimen of the cocoa or chocolate tree, native to Central and South America, with the pods containing the seeds from which the chocolate is obtained, is a feature of the botanical exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History.

Lake County Pays Out Large Sum on School Bonds Interest, 1929

During 1928 Lake county paid \$162,212.17 in interest on bonded indebtedness and anticipation warrants for all school districts, according to the survey completed by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction.

The only counties paying out more were Cook with a total of \$1,014,075 in Chicago and \$718,983 outside of the city, and Dupage county with \$173,313.

The interest paid out by the county was as follows: On teacher's orders outstanding, \$15,374; on anticipation warrants, \$34,019; on bonds outstanding, \$112,818, and on interest paid out by the various school districts, \$162,212.

In the entire state the interest paid by the 102 counties amounted to \$4,580,325.50.

Numbers of Autos in Waukegan Increased

The number of automobiles in the city of Waukegan have increased nearly 500 during the past year in the opinion of Felix Druba, collector of licenses and fees, in a report today. He states that the number of automobiles and trucks in the city now total about \$6,000 against 5,500 of a year ago.

H. A. Doolittle Is Out As Sheriff Candidate

Deputy Sheriff H. A. Doolittle, father of the present sheriff, has formally opened his campaign. He will speak to his friends in Lake county through the advertising columns of the newspapers, he said, until he can adjust his time, now devoted to the business of the sheriff's office, so he can get away for more personal contacts. He has served very efficiently as deputy under his son, who has made a very good record in office, his friends declare.

Christmas Seal Fund Has Reached \$7,000

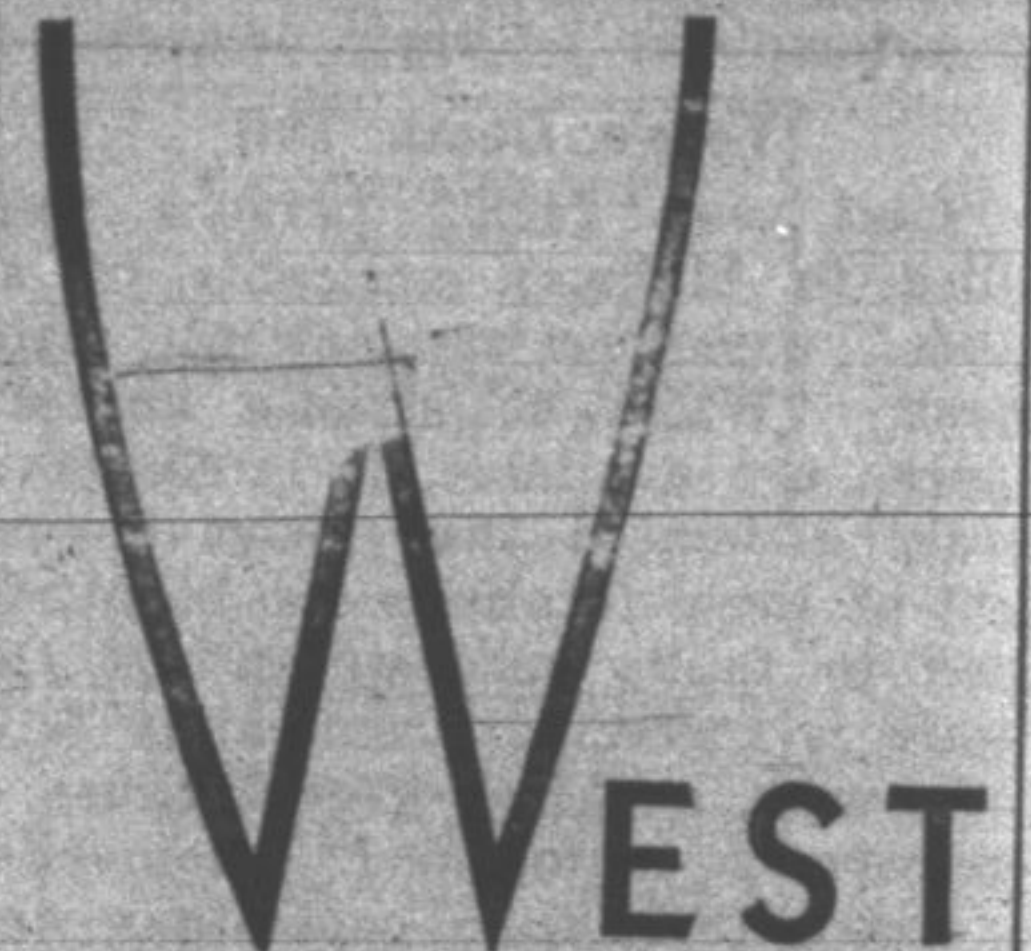
The Christmas Seal sale fund, sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis society, late last week passed the \$7,000 mark, according to Miss Theda Waterman, associate nurse.

The exact mark was \$7,026, or almost 800 short of the figure for the same period last year. The difference was ascribed to the fact that follow up cards had not been sent to those who failed to respond so far this year. The goal set was \$10,000.

Mother: Fighting again — don't you know that well-behaved children do not hit anyone.

Boy: Yes, I thought Jack was well-behaved and hit him—but he was ill-behaved.

RAYMOND-WHITCOMB



WEST INDIES CRUISES

Three Cruises on the 30,000-ton Holland America "Statendam"—largest and newest Caribbean cruise-ship for this Winter—bringing under Raymond-Whitcomb Charter, new luxuries to West Indies Cruises.

16-DAY CRUISE

Sailing on January 9 for Haiti, Jamaica, Panama, Havana and Nassau. \$200 up.

TWO 25-DAY CRUISES

Sailing January 29 and February 25 for Porto Rico, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, Havana and Nassau. \$300 up.

OTHER CRUISES—1929-1930

Round the World
North German Lloyd S.S. "Columbus"
January 21—106 days—\$2000 up

Winter Mediterranean
Cunard S.S. "Carinthia"—January 23

Round South America
Cunard S.S. "Samaria"—February 1

Spring Mediterranean
Cunard S.S. "Carinthia"—April 8

North Cape-Russia
S.S. "Carinthia"—June 24

Mexico-California
On the Land Cruise Train

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