

What Girls Say It Means to Be a Girl Reserve, by a Member

One might just as well ask the meaning of the golden bittersweet on a hillside in October as to ask the meaning of Girl Reserves. The bittersweet can be dissected: its parts can be labeled accurately; and all sorts of information concerning it can be accumulated. But still one does not know the meaning of the golden bittersweet in October. Its true significance lies in the feeling it awakens in the person who beholds it, a splash of color and the glories of autumn.

And so it is of Girl Reserves. It is easy to explain to people that the true triangle within the circle is the particular symbol of the Girl Reserve movement, and that the three sides of the triangle represent body, mind and spirit. It is easy to explain that the Girl Reserves code embodies those ideals of service and love and right living that help a girl make her life a worth-while one. It is easy to tell of good times—of meetings and suppers and hikes, of summer at camp and winter in club work.

Yet the deeper meaning of Girl Reserves is there too. It is something more difficult to see. It is bigger something, made up of all these things, surrounding and underlying them all. The meaning of Girl Reserve lies in this bigger thing, which takes root in a girl's heart and grows into what is called "the Girl Reserve spirit," which makes her "look up and love and

laugh and lift."—(By an American high school Girl Reserve.)

French Classes at Woman's Club Each Tuesday at 9 A. M.

The French classes are being held every Tuesday morning at the Highland Park Woman's club. At 9 o'clock, M. Jean meets with the advanced class, at 10 o'clock with the intermediate class and at 11 o'clock with the beginners class. Mrs. Florence Thomas Dingle, chairman of the Home and Education department, reports that these classes are very well attended and again reminds the club members and their friends that all three classes are open to the public upon payment of a small fee.

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will give the second of her lectures on Thursday, Oct. 22, when she speaks on "Fiction of This Year." These lectures are every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and the chairman, Mrs. Everett L. Easton, announces that these lectures are open to the public.

The Most Recent Solution

A Mount Vernon dentist tells the Lawrence County Record that the only thing left to do with this country is to try and get the Indians drunk again and give it back to them.—Kansas City Times.

The more we read about him the more we are convinced that Governor Huey Long's first name ought to be "Hooley."



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Your Radio
Beginning October 17 a weekly program of radio addresses on present day economics and psychology is to be sponsored by the National Advisory council on radio in education. These will be broadcast through the courtesy of National Broadcasting Co. from 8:30 to 9:00 Eastern Standard Time each Saturday evening; every broadcast being divided into two 15-minute periods so that an address on each subject may be presented every week.

The first 10 lectures on economics will deal with the causes of the economic depression and possible ways out. Later subjects will cover such subjects as unemployment insurance, national economic planning and other modern economic problems.

To encourage reading and discussion of the subjects presented in the broadcasts, a listeners' notebook, or study manual, is being prepared to accompany the psychology series. This is obtainable from the University of Chicago Press at not more than a nominal fee per copy.

Book Week

The new fall books for boys and girls are now under consideration by the members of the library staff in order that the best may be on exhibit for book week which begins on November 16. Plans are under way for this annual celebration of good books for children, and announcements will appear later.

A Book Symposium

A book symposium is scheduled after the informal dinner of the Illinois Library association meeting in the Pere Marquette hotel, Peoria, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. The following dessert will entice any alert librarian to attend: Borie—Poems for Peter; Hall—The Aristocratic journey; Millis—The Martial Spirit; Rothenstein—Men and Memories; Rugg—Culture and Education in America; Russell—Achievement of happiness.

The Caliph of Bagdad

One of his cherished treasures was a dictionary, which he studied from cover to cover. It was the foundation of his later style. . . . Obvious is the delight of the boy in his riotous use of words, culled from the study of his constant companion, Webster's dictionary.—From R. W. Davis and A. B. Maurice's "The Caliph of Bagdad: The Life of O. Henry.

Among the Newest Books

- The Waves, by Virginia Woolf.
- Mountain Homespun, by F. L. Goodrich.
- American Beauty, by Edna Ferber.
- Strict Joy, by James Stephens.
- Easter Island, by R. J. Casey.
- Modern Civilization on Trail, by C. D. Burns.

A History of Travel in America

"We are scarcely human beings any more—merely spectators of a drama of development which has no visible end, and whose actors make up the plot as they go along." —

Seymour Dunbar, A History of Travel in America.

Presenting County Libraries

"Presenting county libraries attractively to those who would benefit most" is the address of Sarah B. Askew, secretary of the New Jersey Library Commission, Thursday evening, October 22 at the annual conference dinner of the Illinois Library association. Home bureaus, women's clubs, and associations throughout the state are co-operating with librarians to promote the extension of library facilities to every hamlet and farm.

Wage Scale Law Is Held Invalid; Lake Co. Roads Affected

The prevailing wage scale law, which had been holding up highway and public buildings construction, was on Tuesday declared unconstitutional by the supreme court in session in Springfield.

The action will permit work to proceed on \$50,000,000 in public construction projects as soon as the work can be advertised for bids under the old law.

Where bids have been advertised but not let, it will be necessary to readvertise. In cases in which contractors have signed contracts but have not completed much of the work, it will be necessary to advertise the work under a new contract the state highway department has informed highway executives.

The Diamond Lake-Half Day project, which had been advertised, but on which R. M. Lobdell, county highway engineer, cancelled the letting, could be legally let immediately, but the move would not be economical, Mr. Lobdell pointed out.

He explained that it would be November 1 before the work could be begun, and that the contractor would insist on a safety factor arrangement to guarantee him from loss through bad weather halting work, or that bids would be too high if such protection were not given.

The contract will be let in the spring, when weather conditions are favorable to economical work, he said.

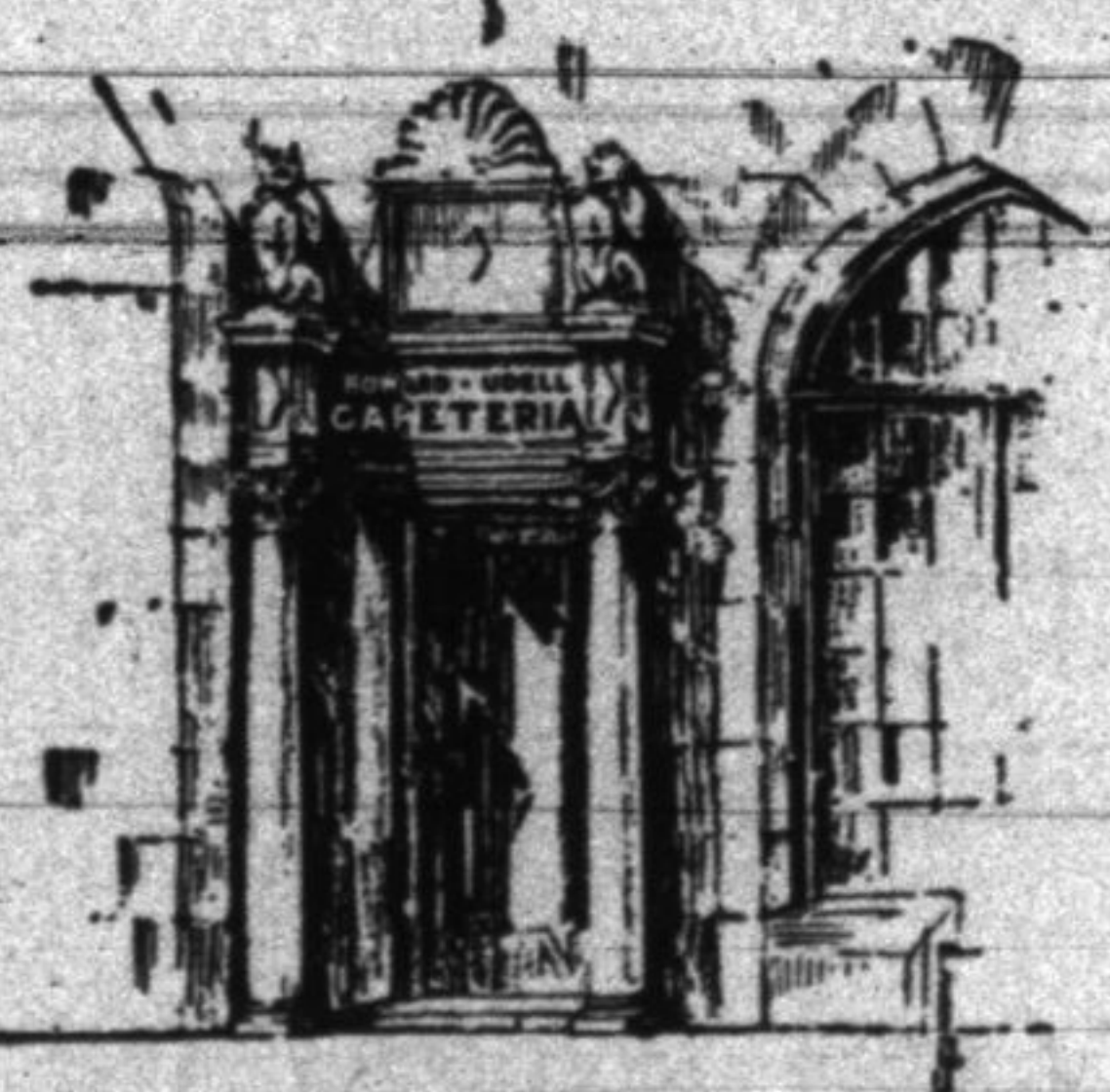
SIR THOMAS

Torn from his wonted moorings,
Out on an open sea,
Alone on a phantom Shamrock,
He rides serene and free.

Brave, kindly gentle, loving soul,
He can but win the fairest goal,
And where he homes, in time and space,
'Twere heaven for me to reach that place.

—J. H. Ostrander.
Chicago.

The farmer may be the "orphan child of American politics" as Governor Pinchot says, but during the campaign at least, every politician of Governor Pinchot's type seems to want to adopt the orphan.



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