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HIGHLAND PARK 374 Central Avenue H. P. 3380

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Frederick Moore Next Speaker on Lecture Series Apr. 19

The sixth and last of the series of lectures sponsored by the Sisterhood of the North Shore Congregation Israel will take place on Wednesday evening, April 19, 1933, at the Tem-



FREDERICK MOORE

ple, Lincoln and Vernon Avenues, Glencoe, at 8 p.m. Frederick Moore, journalist, diplomat, author and lecturer will speak on "Personal Adventures in Foreign Affairs." This lecture was originally scheduled for March 28, but due to the fact that Mr. Moore was asked to travel thru the United States with Mr. Matsukoka, chief Japanese delegate to the Geneva conference, from March 23rd to April 13th, it was necessary to postpone his appearance until April 19th. Mr. Moore was born in New Orleans and began his newspaper career, as correspondent in Washington when Theodore Roosevelt was president. It is said that Frederick Moore, for many years associated pressman in Pekin, and who later organized the foreign service for the New York Times in the Orient is the one man who can tell us about China in such a way that we will understand to some extent "what the shooting is all about." From 1921-1924 he served as adviser to the Japanese government and was a member of the Japanese delegation to the Washington Conference in 1921. He has traveled extensively in China and knows practically all the Chinese leaders. He speaks with authority on matters concerning the Orient. He has a natural gift for accurate observation and statement, which has qualified him to a remarkable degree to describe to his countrymen the present political and social conditions in Asia.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Simon Ruwitch, 340 Moraine Road, Highland Park, or from the Temple office.

Oak Terrace School Operetta Will Be on Friday Night, April 21

The girls and boys of the eighth grade of the Oak Terrace School of Highwood are hard at work on the operetta, "Ask the Professor," to be presented in the auditorium Friday evening, April 21, under the direction of Miss Blanche Thompson, music director.

The story of the operetta takes place on the campus of a fashionable school on commencement day. The plot centers around Maryida, whose mother does laundry work to keep her two children in school. Wealthy school friends under the pretext of a rich aunt, offer to send Maryida to school for the following year. Contrary to her brother's wishes, Maryida gracefully accepts the offer, eager to show Professor Breakeasy, a profound believer in heredity, that she is no ignoramus. Maryida surprises everyone with her splendid work and is crowned Queen at the next commencement of the school.

School life, filled with gay commencement festivities, balls and romance, is skillfully woven into the plot. Specialties, such as gypsy, barn, garland and tap dances combine in adding to the celebration.

Special scenery and elaborate costumes have been created to add to the attractiveness of the performance.

Hold Institute April 20

The Lake County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold an institute on Thursday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First United Evangelical Church Green Bay Road and Laurel Avenue. Miss Hood will talk on law enforcement. There will be several other good speakers. Everybody interested is welcome.

Hacksaw blades, found outside the wall of a Western jail, were evidently the property of some discouraged taxpayer trying to cut his way into a refuge.—Detroit News.

If you have any knocking to do in your home town, get a hammer and nails, and start something constructive.—Florida Times-Union.

Eddie Cantor and Safety

When a nationally-known comedian devotes a considerable part of his weekly entertainment program to "putting across" a message of vital importance to every listener he is to be commended and his words are deserving of everyone's thoughtful consideration.

Vant & Selig, the Dearfield Aetna-izers, were so impressed with Eddie Cantor's recent broadcast in which he stressed the importance of highway safety that they obtained permission to give it still further publicity. Here it is:

Wallington: Eddie, this is a friend of mine, George Dickson. Cantor: Glad to meet you, Mr. Dickson. Is there anything I can do for you?

Dickson: I'm in a little jam, Mr. Cantor. I just got a ticket for speeding and I thought you might help me get off easy. You see it's my third ticket and I may have my license revoked and I thought—with your connections—you could—

Cantor: Listen, my good man, I can't get anybody off for speeding, and even if I could, I wouldn't. I'm sorry to tell you this, but even though you're Jimmy's friend, as far as I'm concerned, speeding is just as serious a crime as attempted assault. What if you hit a pedestrian?

Dickson: Mr. Cantor, some of those guys walk along as if they owned the street.

Cantor: Yes—and some of you guys drive along as if you owned the cars.

Dickson: I'm a pretty careful driver. I only had one accident. I once hit into a pole.

Cantor: Well, it wasn't the pole's fault, because I know that a telegraph pole never hits a motor car except in self defense.

Dickson: Sometimes you can't help it, Mr. Cantor, you've got to make time.

Cantor: I know—the way some motorists rush through traffic you'd think they were late for their accident. You look to be about thirty-five years old and you've got about thirty-five more years to live—that's about seventeen million minutes more—now you're willing to risk those seventeen million minutes speeding around a curve or beating a red light to gain one minute. How would you like to invest seventeen million dollars to make one dollar?

Dickson: Mr. Cantor, everybody speeds—only I had the hard luck to be caught.

Cantor: You're wrong. Automobile accidents have become such a serious factor in this country that it has stopped being a personal matter of you or me. Did you know that every minute in the day two people are injured by automobiles and every eighteen minutes somebody gets killed by a car. These are statistics, my dear man. And you can't blame the weather, because 85 per cent of accidents happen on nice clear days. And you can't blame the automobile, because 96 per cent of accidents happen with cars in perfect condition. Every automobile company has engineers sitting up nights working out new safety devices. They give you wonderful brakes. Why don't you give the pedestrian a break?

Dickson: Well, sometimes it's the other driver's fault. Cantor: That's true. The worst accidents happen on Sunday when the family is out for a good time and backseat drivers put in their work. I once saw a fellow turn his head from the wheel, look at his wife in the backseat and say, "Aw, shut up. I know what I'm doing and don't you forget it." And only one minute afterward, St. Peter handed him a flute with six holes and told him to move over into the tenor section.

Dickson: For that matter, Mr. Cantor, women are worse drivers than men.

Cantor: That's what everybody thinks—but how would you like to know that twenty-five per cent of the drivers in this country, are women, and they cause only eight per cent of the accidents. The other ninety-two per cent are caused by men.

Dickson: I didn't know that. It just shows you — one half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

Cantor: You know why? Because one half rides in automobiles and the other half is afraid to come out! You have no idea how reckless people have become. I once saw two cars hit into each other because they aimed for the same pedestrian. And I've seen a motorist race with a train in order to pass the train at a crossing. It would have been a fine thing if he beat the train, or the train beat him—but unfortunately it was a tie.

Dickson: But what can you do about it? Cantor: I'll tell you what you can do. Protect yourself against colds in winter, sweat the flies in the summer, stop, look and listen at grade crossings, don't start the kitchen range with the kerosene can, keep your nose out of other people's business and maybe you'll live to be run over by a drunken joy rider.

Dickson: Still, Mr. Cantor, people like to have fun when they go out driving and they're only human, and . . . Cantor: Listen, I once drove through a town where they had a very beautiful and human sign for motorists. It said, "Please Drive Slowly . . . We Love Our Children." That affected me more than all the fines, threats and regulations I ever saw. Drive Slowly . . . "We Love Our Children." There had been a tragedy on that very spot where the sign stood. A little girl had gone out to play. She never left the sidewalk. Suddenly, the mother, who was preparing dinner in the kitchen, heard a shrill, piercing cry that cut her through the heart. She ran into the street. There was a crowd hurrying toward a car that had swung onto the sidewalk. The mother became frantic, a sudden fear seized her as she pushed her way through the crowd. There on the ground before her lay the crushed, lifeless form of her little girl. The driver of the car was unhurt. He had been driving for pleasure. But I am sure he can never sit behind a wheel again without seeing that dear little girl laughing and playing before him.

Dickson: Mr. Cantor, I — er — I want to thank you for what you've said to me. I'm going to court tomorrow and even if my license is revoked, I'll be satisfied.

Cantor: I think it's time for all of us to start thinking a little about others. We don't have to cut out

our comforts or our pleasures, but just moderate them. That motorist, —he could have had just as nice a drive with the speedometer registering thirty miles an hour as fifty. So, whenever in the future you put your foot on the gas, remember that sign "Drive Slowly . . . We Love Our Children."

Many Attend O. E. S. Birthday Party About two hundred members and friends attended the birthday party of Campbell chapter last Wednesday evening in Masonic hall. The program which consisted of a radio broadcast, the past matrons and patrons being the "stars" of the evening, was very cleverly presented. Much credit is due the past officers, who were headed by Mrs. Hugo Schneider, for the evening's success.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 19. Following the meeting there will be cards for members of the Eastern Star. Fritz Bahr is donating the prizes for the evening.

Ping Pong Club To Sponsor Championship The Highland Park Ping Pong championship will be played the last Saturday of this month. Arrangements are being made by the local club.

Watch later editions of the Highland Park Press for further details.

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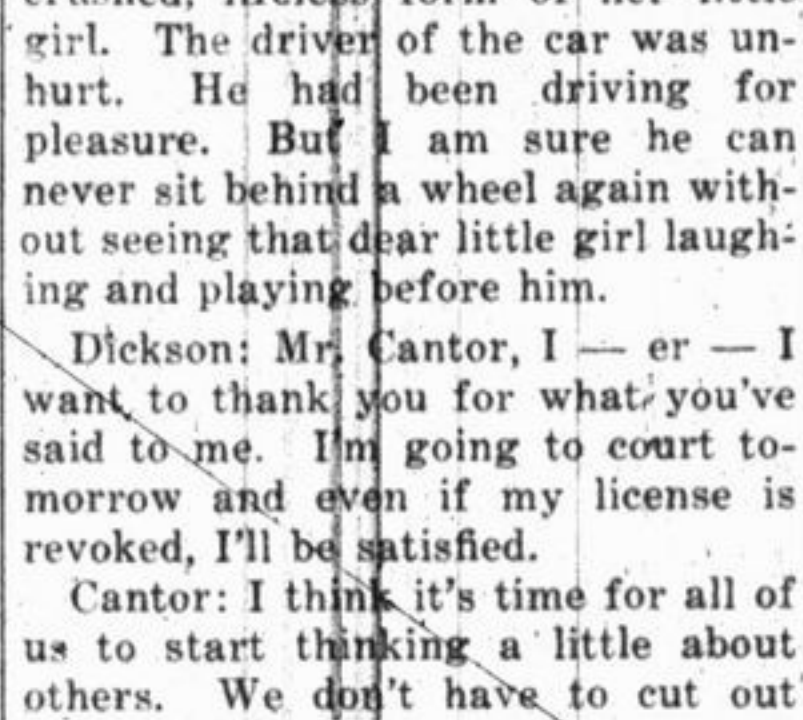
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