

Pay Tribute to Ellen M. Guiney

When Jesse L. Smith brought the keen-eyed, eager, charming and capable school principal from Charleston, Ill., in 1903, to teach in his newly acquired grammar school at Elm Place, she already had had an interesting and varied career. At sixteen she began to teach in a little country school, then in a private school, and later in the Charleston public schools. She had been postmistress of Charleston for several years, and for four years assistant state printer's expert in the state capital at Springfield. She was back in Charleston as principal of a grade school when Mr. Smith persuaded her to come to Highland Park.

She is known as an astronomer, but she had wide interests, and had taught all subjects and in all grades. An unusually keen mind, coupled with a warm affection for, and a sympathy with children made her an effective and inspiring teacher. Quite early in her service here, she began to broaden her curriculum, and wise Mr. Smith gave her full scope in her chosen field of geography and its allied sciences. Her earlier pupils, having immeasurably less opportunity to extend their interests, than did her pupils of later years, were delighted and led her on into the study of shells and rocks and earth and finally into astronomy. For many years, however, she taught both geology and astronomy as part of her geography work, along with other subjects.

To those of us who have known both Miss Guiney and Mr. Smith, it is hard to remember one without the other. Both were travelers and research students. Both studied at universities and alike they took courses which enriched them and their pupils, but which did not bring recognition in the form of degrees. Both held to high ideals of scholarship and moral standards. Both seemed to feel that an education was a continuous adventure, a joyous journey into the infinite, and each was an ardent student to the end of life. Both found nobility in truth and kindness and both saw beauty in the simple and the commonplace, and had the gift of imparting this insight to others.

Miss Guiney was an idealist both for herself and her pupils. The she

held to high standards of scholarship, she was broad of comprehension, and quick to recognize gifts of whatever value. Her relation with children was a peculiar one. Discipline to most teachers presupposes a complete knowledge of pupils' faults, so that they may be corrected and the child taught to be good. She seemed rather to be unconscious of their faults, and they in turn seemed to be, unconsciously, perhaps, trying to live up to her standards.

She was a stimulating thinker and had a rich mine of accurate and pertinent information to draw from. She was an insatiate reader and read in all fields. She was simple in her tastes, modest in her needs, and happy in her books and her friends. She kept a strong intellectual light burning in a changing and none too comprehending world. Decreasing physical energy in her later years made her seem to be less in contact with current living, but to those privileged to associate with her at all closely, she revealed an amazingly youthful glow of interest in everything around her.

She loved Highland Park's children and any news of or from any of her old pupils was eagerly and sympathetically welcomed. Her love for teaching and for Elm Place was truly a holy thing, and because of it she gave of her energy long after she had very little to spare.

It is hard to think of Elm Place without her and her grace and dignity. She was very happy over the children's gift of a telescope, and the building of the little observatory was the pride of her later years. But, infinitely more than that, she prided herself on the many beautiful student contacts which she had had along the years, and on the rich rewards in mental stimulation which she had been privileged to share.

—Bertha Cramer.

Highwood Legion Plans For Carnival

The Highwood sewer project on Western avenue from Prairie avenue to Euclid avenue, which hung fire for many months awaiting the arrival of funds to complete the job is progressing rapidly. Work will be completed within a few weeks. About sixty unemployed from Highwood have been employed on the project.

LIBRARY

Outstanding Current Event Magazine articles:

"Big Navy" in Fortune.

Until recently U. S. citizens considered their navy a glamorous extravaganza. They are now beginning to regard it as a \$550,000,000-a-year necessity.

"We Lose the Next War," by Elmer Davis in Harpers.

How can the United States best keep out of war—by a policy of isolation or of "co-operation?" Mr. Davis studies the possible results of each policy with impressive thoroughness and votes for isolation.

"Cotton and the Unions," by Herman Wolf in Survey Graphic.

A first hand report on the CIO campaign in Dixie—the methods and strategy of the unions and of employers, and the outcome to date, told in terms of the industry and the South.

"Japan's Puppets in China," by Andrew W. Caniff in Asia.

The "petty bureaucrats and discredited opportunists of the most unscrupulous kind," who staff the provisional government of North China, are cautiously analyzed and stripped nude of their trappings to show up the real significance of the Japanese controlled regime.

"Ethiopia Now," by Ernest Wise in Harpers.

The Italians conquered Ethiopia—and what have they got out of it? Here is an illuminating report from the first motor-tourist permitted to enter the colony. Cost of upkeep, huge; returns, still very small.

"What It Costs to Be a Frenchman," by George Rehm in Forum.

Here is a graphic picture of the day-to-day living conditions that are behind the press dispatches of the unrest, dissension, and disturbed sense of insecurity among the French.

Books on current events:

"When Labor Organizes," by Robert R. Brooks.

Here is a graphic picture of the ally has happened when workers have organized—the story of how and why men and women are signed up by unions, of what industry has done to stop the organization, and of what the unions can come to mean to their members.

"Plot and Counterplot in Central Europe," by M. W. Fodor.

John Gunther says of Mr. Fodor, "He has the most comprehensive knowledge of Central Europe of any journalist I know. The fate of all of us may be decided in some Yugoslav village or Hungarian coffee-shop. Fodor tells us why and how. His book deserves wide reading and close attention."

"Europe Today," by Sherwood Eddy.

A direct simple summary of the Europe of 1937—of divided Spain, of Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia, the Scandinavian countries, and the broad panorama of Europe as a whole under the shadow of War.

Historic Hall on L. F. Campus Will Be Repaired Soon

College hall, historic old residence and recitation hall at Lake Forest college, is to be renovated this summer at an expense of approximately \$15,000, President Herbert McComb Moore announced recently.

Contracts have been awarded to J. T. Carp, Inc., Chicago, and to Kordick Electric Co., Winnetka. Work will be started about June 15, immediately after commencement, and will be completed by the middle of August.

Reconstruction will include fire-proofing, steel and cement stairways and a new main entrance. Last year the college spent \$20,000 enlarging its library.

College hall is the oldest building on the campus. When the college was reopened after the Civil war in 1876, the old Lake Forest hotel was used. In 1877 this building was destroyed by fire and the following year College hall was erected. The bricks were made from clay dug from the old "gym pond," now a hockey field, and burned in a kiln on the site of the present gymnasium.

In 1878 the whole college was housed in College hall. The chapel was at one end of the first floor, the library at the other, and the president's office opposite the main entrance. On the ground and third floors were the science laboratories and recitation rooms. Quarters for the men students were in the fourth and fifth stories. Women lived at Ferry hall, which at that time was also administered by the university, as well as Lake Forest academy.

College hall still houses laboratories and recitation rooms, but the physical equipment of the college now includes some 25 other buildings and the number of students has increased from 14 to 360.

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Charles E. Mason Becomes Member Of Local Lodge

At a meeting of the Royal Arcanum held Monday evening, three candidates were initiated into the order. The work which was impressively put on by the Elgin degree team, was witnessed by eighty-five members.

States Attorney Charles E. Mason of Waukegan was granted the privilege of being initiated at the Highland Park lodge and was one of the three candidates initiated.

Surprised but Resigned
This bit came out of Highland Park office: A toll operator on that

force became a little excited the other day and instead of using the regular collect call phrase, "Will you accept the charge, please?" said, "I have a collect call from Mr. Jones; did you expect the charge?" To which the amused gentleman replied: "Well, no I didn't expect it, operator, but I guess I'll take it."

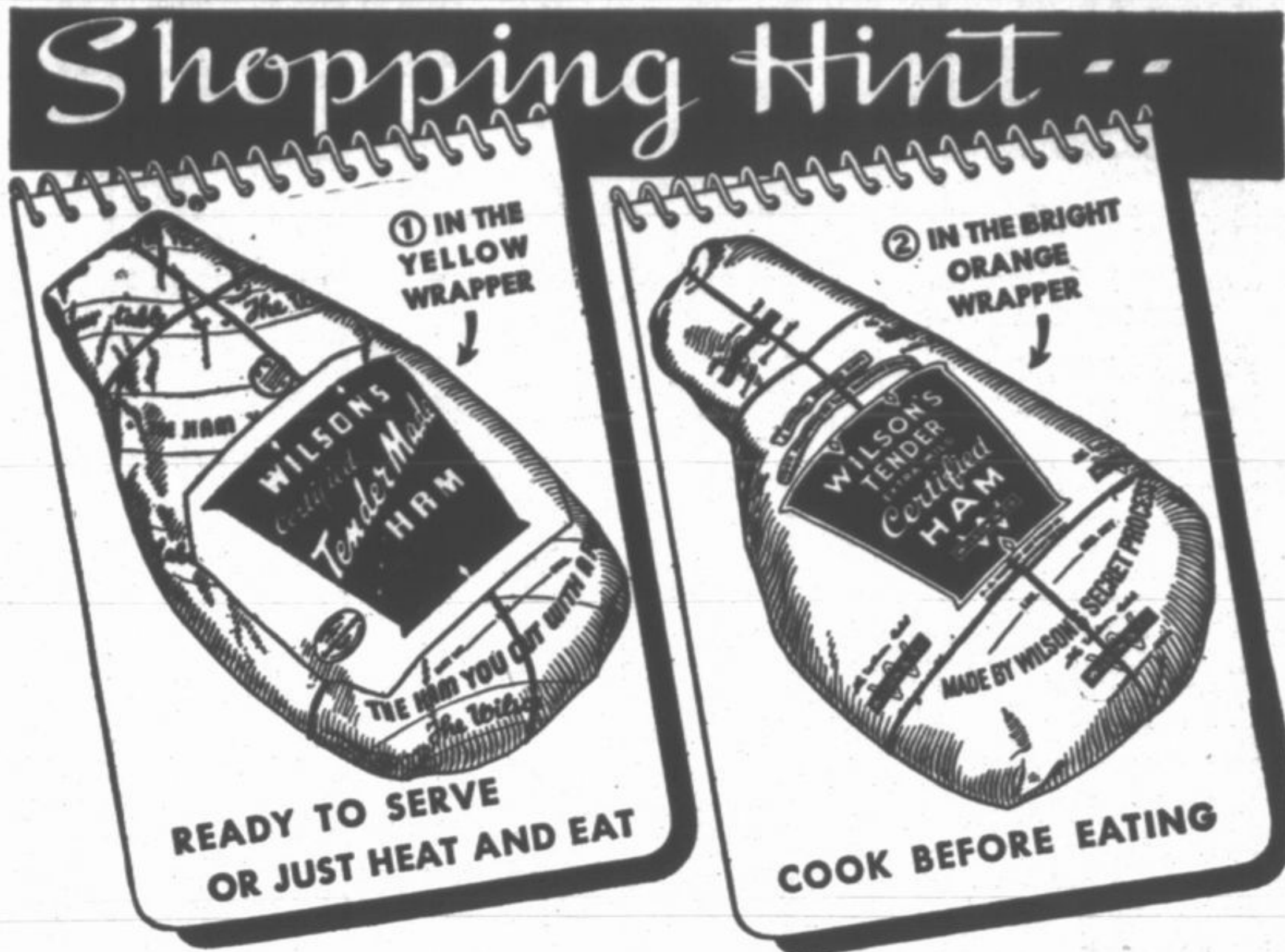
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VOCATIONAL TALK TO BE GIVEN BY MRS. ISABELLE SIMONS

"Women in Professions" will be the topic of Mrs. Isabelle Simons, attorney, in the last vocational talk to junior and senior girls this morning in the English club room.

Mrs. Simons is a very prominent woman in her profession, in the League of Women Voters, and many other activities in this locality.

The talk will touch on the status of women in the profession of law, medicine, teaching, and nursing.



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Republican Primaries Tuesday, April 12, 1938

"Nothing, SAID THE SQUIRRELS, ever tasted quite as good as this!"



Just why squirrels should want to eat the lead sheathing from telephone cable is a difficult question. But their sharp little teeth made holes which let in moisture and put a lot of telephones out of commission. The problem was finally put up to the Bell Telephone Laboratories. (That's one of the advantages you see, of having a universal telephone system back of you . . . you can quickly get expert assistance on almost anything that comes up.)

The job proved a lot harder than you might think, but the engineers finally solved it, and telephone service was protected from one more possible source of trouble. "Squirrel-proofing" is a small matter, of course . . . but it's just an interesting little example of the extreme care taken to make your telephone service dependable at all times. Anything which might conceivably interfere with your service is under constant vigilance.

It is the aim of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company to furnish you the finest telephone service in the world, at the lowest possible cost consistent with financial safety. We are aided in this effort by the fact that we are a local organization, geared to local conditions, yet backed by the resources and experience of a nation-wide telephone system.

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