

Ahem...

Columnist Johnny Austin was dead right when, speaking of Leone Efrati, he said, "He'll shadow-box any time and any place." ... Pedestrians on North and North Central avenues in Highwood saw Efrati apparently doing setting up exercises en route uptown ... but they finally tagged the contortions as shadow boxing ... in the wee early hours of the morning ... Manager Nanni lives on North Central ... and the Boosters, they say, are boxer's backers ... for a consideration ... something like a ten per cent cut.

It may be as inconsequential as a split infinitive ... but Barst college is pronounced without the "t" on the end ... or so says Helen Ghibertini who is enrolled there as a freshman. And it shows to go you ... our statements ought to be as guarded as Devil's island ... cause Marion Gail is not at the University of Illinois ... though she had planned on it ... an appendectomy and complications have kept her in the hospital for a month.

Cliff and Bill Thomas, brothers who live on Green Bay road, work on rival Waukegan papers ... the former as engraver on The News-Sun and the latter as writer for The Post ... Bill is a former News-Sun and Chi American man himself.

Seen parked at a police station ... a jalopy in the American Legion motif ... inscribed "Prince Albert comes in a can too" ... Newsboys shouting war extras have a tough time these days ... their following seems to be chiefly canine barkers ... at their heels ... while householders ho-hum.

Lake Forest college has Louis Adamic on its forum platform ... together with other authors ... Fritz Kreisler, scheduled to appear October 7 in Highland Park, docked the other day in New York ... he'll have to do some tall hustling to make his local engagement, we hear.

Artist Nicholas Frigo is doing work for Montgomery Ward's downtown ... and Nello Ori is continuing at Lake Forest college ... bent still on a law career ... taking psych too ... Bruno Lunardi is going to architectural school at night these days.

Consumers' Union magazine can now afford to say "I told you so" ... The federal trade commission has filed a complaint against Good Housekeeping, called by Consumers' Union "proudest and most profitable runner in the Hearst stable of publications" ... charging Hearst Magazines, Inc., with "misleading and deceptive acts and practices in the issuance of guaranties, seals of approval, and the publication in its advertising pages of grossly exaggerated and false claims for products advertised therein" ... another step in the current legend of Hearst retrenchment ... the Journal-American consolidation in New York ... the sale of Hearst's warehouse of art treasures ... and the recent Herald-American combine.

Arlette Abell, model who haies

from Elgin, appeared Sunday in the Herald-American with goldish locks ... she had caven hair when last we saw her ... and her sister, Audrey, is as blonde as blonde can be.

We'd give some eye teeth for contributions to this column ... c'mon, give ... we reserve our gold teeth, however.

More Positions Are Available Through Government Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 23 if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than October 26 if received from Colorado and states westward.

Principal industry committee adviser, \$5,600 a year, senior industry committee adviser, \$4,600 a year, and industry committee adviser, \$3,800 a year, Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor. Except for the substitution of additional experience for college education, applicants for these positions must have completed a 4-year college course, and must have had certain highly responsible and successful experience in large industrial concerns, or in connection with labor problems, or as arbitrator of industrial disputes. For the principal and senior grades applicants must not have passed their fifty-fifth birthday, and for the full grade they must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Medical guard-attendant, \$1,620 a year, medical technical assistant, \$2,000 a year, U. S. Public Health Service. For medical guard-attendant applicants must have been graduated from a recognized nursing school, or must have been honorably discharged after 3 years of service from the Army or Navy Medical Corps. For medical technical assistant applicants must meet the requirements for guard-attendant and must have had training or experience in clinical laboratory technique, pharmacy, or X-ray laboratory technique. They must have reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case.

Full information may be obtained from Raymond F. Seiffert, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

County Council of Religious Education in Wauconda Oct. 14

The Wauconda Federated church will be host to teachers and workers from the Sunday schools and Protestant churches of Lake county, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, and Sunday evening, Oct. 15, when the Lake County Council of Religious Education will hold its sixty-ninth annual convention at Wauconda. The convention theme, as announced, is "Workmen Approved of God."

William C. Haltenhoff, of Lake Forest, president of the association, will preside at the afternoon session, which begins at 1:30 p.m. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Professor E. E. Donn, of Naperville, Ill., who heads the Department of Bible and Religious Education at North Central college, and who is well known in the field of religious education as a teacher and lecturer on Biblical topics, and on methods and materials of teaching in the church school. Professor Donn will speak on "The Development of Christian Personality," and will lead a round table discussion on teaching problems in Christian education. Dr. Louis W. Sherwin, D.D., Highland Park, will lead the opening devotional period, and Rev. R. C. Hallock, of Wauconda, will welcome the delegates.

A part of the Saturday afternoon session will be devoted to simultaneous discussions on practical Sunday school work—one group of teachers of children will take up the topic of the wise use of the Bible in the beginners, primary and junior grades, and will be led by Miss Irene Rockenbach, of Deerfield, secretary of the organization and a worker with children at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago; and another group of teachers and leaders of young people, led by Floyd Walton, superintendent of young people's work in the county, and a leader of young people in the Libertyville Methodist church, will discuss the activities of young people's organized classes, and the correlation of the work with young people in the Sunday school and the evening young people's society. A third group, in charge of Harry A. White, of Mundelein, superintendent of adult work in the county, and adult Bible class teacher in Mundelein Congregational church, will try to reach some conclusion on "The Position of the Adult Class in Civic Matters," and possibly form a plan by which the adult classes of the county may exert an influence for good in civic affairs of their respective communities.

The program on Sunday, Oct. 15, will be in charge of the county

young people's committee, Floyd Walton, chairman. The session begins at 7:30 p.m., and Rev. Paul Grimes, pastor of the West Ridge Community church, Chicago, will be

the speaker. Music will be furnished by Miss Ellen Harris, of Wauconda, and the young people of the Wauconda church will act as hosts in a social hour following the session.

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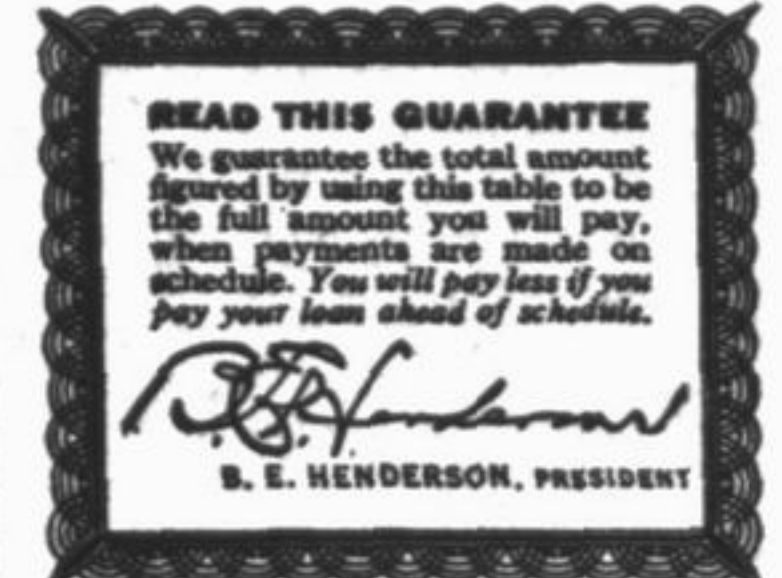
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