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JUDGE DEFENDS YOUTH; CENSURES PARENTS FOR

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY Pointing an accusing finger at "oldsters" in fixing the responsibility for juvenile delinquency, Judge Ernest L. Reeker, of Madison, Nebraska, champions "youngsters" in his current Rotarian magazine article, and suggests that in a majority of cases a warrant should be issued for parents who would place unqualified blame on their children when they get into trouble.

"When people ask me, 'Judge, what's wrong with the young people of today?' my answer is always the same: 'There's nothing wrong with the young folks—the trouble is with their elders'," he asserts. For 15 years he has been a juvenile judge, he tells Rotarian readers, and has handled 1,560 cases. "In my treatment of juvenile delinquents, I have found that nine times out of ten a warrant should be issued for the parents of the child, charging them contributing to the delinquency of a minor, instead of permitting them to throw all the blame on their offspring."

He declares that he is "sick and tired of having 'holier-than-thou' prosecuting attorneys, rough-and-ready police officers, and hair-splitting judges continue to produce criminals" by sending youngsters to institutions through a lack of understanding. Of the 1,560 boys and girls with whom Judge Reeker has dealt, only 50 have been sent to correctional institutions; of these only six continued in a life of crime. He has little use for reform schools since he discovered that officials of one of them took more interest in a prize dairy herd and bull than in the youths committed to their custody. "The bull had better quarters and better care and its diet was more closely watched than were those of the 300 boys in the institution," he charges.

Parental neglect accounts for its share of youthful criminals, but "society itself has a pretty rotten record," Judge Reeker declares. Juvenile courts themselves need cleaning up, lawyers and judges must be trained to investigate backgrounds of children in trouble, and the conditions spawning crime must be eliminated, he reasons.

He concludes by saying he'd like to issue a bench warrant for every citizen, and sentence each to "leave nothing undone that a people might do to make certain that the children of today do not populate the prisons of tomorrow."-From The Rotarian Magazine.



a student of Lincoln. He has slides and film recording views of historical sites and objects connected with the life of the Civil War president. in the drama surrounding the assas- cried over his johnny cake as a rehe is morbid, he says.

In the spring of last year, Mr. with meaning and reverence. Mason, accompanied by Mrs. Mason, location of the Ford theatre and where Lincoln died. traced the route which the wounded bidden to photograph the spot.



you to play - you may phone your reservation. Take the family to

HIGHLAND **Ten Pin Bowling Alley** 139 N. Second Street

Charles Mason, state's attorney, is | thirty years to understand the Get- announce the marriage of their tysburg address. He recalls the day daughter Helen Louise to Charles he recited it as his piece at the Harmon of Los Angeles, ,Calif. regular Friday program on the which took place Feb. 23. Hinesville school platform decked with corn stalks and pumpkins. Particularly is Mr. Mason interested When he stumbled of the stage he sination of Lincoln, but not because sult of his stage fright. Today he speaks the same piece beautifully,

Relices the Masons brought back toured the East, and in the course with them from their trip include of their journey they visited the a piece of the wallpaper in the room

John Wilkes Booth took in his flight upon to present his hobby and show from justice. The attorney has one his films to audiences and he is picture of the grave of the assassin, always glad to oblige. He lists Linsomething rarely seen as it is for- coln's four great characteristics as patience humorous philosophy, hon-Mr. Mason says it has taken him esty, and simple faith. Mr. Mason holds in profound respect the seven books which influenced Abe Lincoln's life, notably the Bible, the Constitution of the United States, "Robinson Crusoe" and "Aesop's

Speaking of "Abe Lincoln in Illi nois," the Pulitzer prize play now starring Raymond Massey in Chicago, Mr. Mason termed the drama "great", in itself a milestone in preserving Lincoln lore.

The Mason home is on Grand avenue in Waukegan.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Mrs. Euler

Mrs. John Euhler, 224 Sheridan avenue, Highwood, died Sunday morning at her home. Coronary thrombosis was the cause of her death. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Fort Sheridan chapel, with burial in Fort Sheridan cemetery.



at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press

TWENTY YEARS' AGO

Feb. 26, 1920 Fire completely destroyed the home of Mrs. James Sweeney at Highwood early Sunday morning-Dale Sweetland head of an old well e s t a b l i s h e d drug business here, passed away Sunday morning following a six months illness - Edward Therrien of Highland Park visited Virgil Selig of Deerfield over the week-end-D. N. Lidgerwood of Deerfield seriously injured his arm while trying to crank the motor of the Standard Oil company's truck, last week-Leo Duffy died February 19th in a sanitorium at Phoeniz, Ariz.-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chandler are here for a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Chandler of S. Sheridan road -John Peters has returned to Highland Park from Norfolk, Va., after serving four years in the navy.

> TEN YEARS AGO Feb. 27, 1930

Funeral services for Leander Leroy Winters whose death occured Monday at Winter Park, Fla., will the opening of the Ina Cortil shop casion. at 39 N. Sheridan road-Mr. Albert Larson celebrated his 50th birthday with a party Saturday evening -Mary Rhinehart entertained twenty of her little friends most charmingly last Friday afternoon in commemoration of her 7th birthday -Mr. and Mrs. R. Meyer of Deerfield entertained Sunday evening at their home on Deerfield Ave.-Mrs. Agnes Duffy was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a number of friends who came to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary-A son was born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vetter of McDaniels Ave.—Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ingalls

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" Leading Chicago Play Hit

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," featuring Clifton Webb in the role supposed to be Alexander Woollcott, the famous wit, lecturer and Frequently Mr. Mason is called radio celebrity, is still the outstanding laugh hit in Chicago. In the past ten weeks it has played to approximately 100,000 persons, an attendance representing the capacity limits of the Harris theatre where it is expected to remain for weeks

> No play in recent years has attained wider popularity than "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the pair of wits responsible for the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," and produced by Sam H. Harris, it became a hit of such magnitude in New York that a Chicago company had to be organized to satisfy the clamor to see it in the Middle West. This company, headed by the gifted Clifton Webb, duplicated the Manhattan triumph and only a week or so ago still another company was sent to the Pacific Coast with Alexander Woollcott in the part originally written for and

about himself. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been hailed by critics as the funniest play in years and the fact that audiences are swarming to see it is proof that they are right. Sheridan Whiteside, a world-famous lecturer, slips on a piece of ice and is confined to a small middle-western househoud with an injured hip. Despite his injury he carries on his multitudinous duties even though he turns everything and everyone in the house upside down. Famous friends phone him from as far off as Egypt; Hollywood celebrities, such as Noel Coward, Harpo Marx and others, dash in to see him between trains; while old cronies like Admiral Byrd, William Beebe and the Khedive of Egypt send him gifts of live penquins, an octopus and a golden mummy case to while away his hours' There is a splendid love story that holds the play together, but it is the laughter aroused from curtain to curtain that makes "The Man Who Came to Dinner" the "must" play of the year.

Will Erect Super-Service Station on Tillman's Property

Standard Oil company of Indiana has acquired the Tillman property at the morthwest corner of Green Bay road and Central avenue, where it is understood that a super service station will be erected on the site by the company, which now operates a filling station at this lo-

The Tillmans have owned this property for the past fifty years or

Edward J. Barrett Is Candidate For **State Auditor Job**

Edward J. Barrett, State Auditor, today issued the following state-

"I have filed my petition as a candidate to succeed myself as Auditor of Public Accounts. My name will appear on the ballot. The primary law was passed with the sole purpose of abolishing bossism. Therefore, no clique of self-appointed bosses can keep me from running for the office which I have filled for more than seven years.

"I have conducted this office to the entire satisfaction of the people of the state. They alone should decide whether or not they want me to continue.

"I was the first Democrat to be elected to state office in seventeen years. When I was chosen by the people of the state, not the bosses. as State Treasurer in 1930, the Nudelman-Schwartz-Arvey clique never been heard of and I am sure that the Democratic voters of III- party in honor of his second birthinois will repudiate the attempt of day this afternoon. Incidentally, this trio of tiny dictators to tell Lawrence is related to the Sinnotts, them who shall or who shall not run who are also celebrating today. for public office."

Will Celebrate For **First Time in Four** Years Today, Feb. 29

Those whose birthdays or anniversaries fall today (Thursday) Feb. be held today in Trinity Episcopal 29, will have the first opportunity church-Announcement is made of in four years to celebrate the oc-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinnott of 595 Homewood avenue, altho married 32 years ago today, will celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary. The Sinnotts are old residents of Highland Park, Mrs. Sinnott having come direct from her home in Ireland to this community 52 years ago May

Mr. Sinnott, a former employee of the Illinois Central railroad, was retired July 1937 on pension after

Helping to celebrate their versary will be their daughters, Mrs. Mario J. Marchi and her hus and Mrs. Thomas P. Clark and husband and four children, Catherine Thomas, Marion, and Baby Mary Lucille, and Mrs. Sinnott's sister

Mrs. George Smith. Dan Vetter, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter of McDaniels avenue, will celebrate his third birthday today.

Little Shirley Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bock of 4174 McDaniels avenue, who was born four years ago this February 29. will have her first birthday party today. But in spite of the fact that she hasn't had a birthday since she was born, she has gotten along pretty well, for her father's birthday is March 1st and she always celebrates with him.

Young Lawrence Rouse, son of the Charles Rouse's of Waukegan, who was born eight years ago today when his parents were residents of the Udell building, will entertain the youngsters in his neighborhood at a

College Drama Club **Members Present Play** At Bethany, Sunday

A group of four students from the dramatic club of North Central col lege at Naperville will prese "Upon This Rock" at the Bethany Evangelical church next Sunda evening at 7:45. The play presents various problems that confront a young minister in his work. It is a fascinating story and will be of great interest to all who are present.

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