

# Here And There with W. S.

**He Knows Wendell Willkie Department:** Mr. Leonard W. Nieter, at one time a successful newspaper man and now vice-president and treasurer of the John Gourley Lumber company here in town, knows Wendell Willkie — knows him personally!

Mr. Nieter was more than kind as he graciously told me what I wished to know about the Republican aspirant for the Presidency.

The following are Mr. Nieter's words which, it seems to your writer, depict the character of Wendell Willkie: "He is a brilliant man" . . . "Honesty is one of his salient traits" . . . "He is pleasantly forward, and he is an excellent lawyer" . . . "Sincerity is his guiding light" . . . Mr. Nieter added this climactic statement to his already glowing description of Mr. Willkie: "If you met him, you would immediately fall in love with him!"

We wish to thank Mr. Leonard Nieter for his enlightening sketch of Wendell Willkie.

**The Department of Random Thoughts:** Doesn't a picture hanging crookedly on a wall bother you? . . . Wish Little Orphan Annie would get out of trouble . . . Read Katherine Brush's latest book, "This Is on Me." It is a sort of thoughts-at-random - autobiography, cleverly written in THE NEW YORKER style . . . How do you suppose a man (Christopher Morely by name) ever wrote the awfully-popular-on-the-North Shore novel, KITTY FOYLE? . . . "A friend might well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature" . . . The tongue always exaggerates—even when it checks up on the teeth! . . . A lot more reading would be done if the particular book were a rental! . . . Mary Lou Harrison looks more vivacious than ever . . . Bob Walker—ought to have a starting position on the Washington and Lee eleven this year—is happy over his "little green

coupe" . . . Don Stein, more humorous than ever, was seen thrilling a group of young lads the other day. Don was telling the youngsters fantastic tales about his eagle hunting . . . Wonder how Kurt Boehm and Miss Betty Hobbs enjoy their early morning walks together on the beach . . . There certainly are a number of prosperous looking men seen every week day morning boarding the famous "8:09" train for Chicago . . . "Trees that grow the slowest, stand the strongest" . . . Frank Alexander always has his watch set back one hour—he claims he can not keep up with these varying time changes! . . . We earnestly wish that the Mansur family would again reside in Highland Park. Mort and Pete, the two popular sons, have been visiting here lately. Hope Pete recovers his one-time excellent health . . . Colleges begin soon . . . Enjoy Tommy Dorsey's Saturday afternoon show (WMAQ, 4-5 o'clock) . . . Wonder why Jimmy Dorsey's band doesn't gain more popularity? . . . If some musical organization would only recognize the unlimited talent possessed by Hugh Suttle. Wherever Hugh plays, compliments are always in order. We know that as soon as Hugh is discovered, success will be his . . . The Book Mart is a nice addition to Ravinia's shopping section . . . Understand that Mr. Pearl's new theatre will open around the middle of September . . . George's Hamburger Establishment may have to evacuate its present quarters. We feel certain that wherever the move might be, George will continue serving his delectable food . . . "He is good that does good for others" . . . I have enjoyed writing for you this Summer . . .

**The Most Beautiful Thought of the Week Department:** "Kind words are the music of the world." If Mr. Faber's sentiment be true, let our lives be a continual symphony, the theme being kindness—kindness always to our fellow men! . . .

—Whitt N. Schultz.

## First School Months Most Dangerous Of Year For Children

With schools throughout the country reopening at this season of the year the fact that more children between the ages of 5 and 14 were killed by motor vehicles in September or October of 1939 than in any other month of the school year assumes grim importance, warns the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

"We face the possibility that the same months of 1940 will show the same increase unless additional child safety precautions are taken," states Kenneth N. Beadle, director of the Bureau's education division. "A

large proportion of those child deaths are directly traceable to faulty, insufficient, or even a total lack of child training in the art of recognizing and avoiding traffic hazards.

### Summer Teachers' Courses

"In an effort to overcome this condition, an accident prevention program was carried last summer to 30,000 teachers in 20 states by the Education Division of the National Conservation Bureau, the Center for Safety Education at New York university, and over 70 colleges and universities. The results in safety education of the campaign of the summer just past far surpass those of previous years.

"Although the whole field of safety education was covered in these teacher courses, particular emphasis was laid on traffic hazards. Positive, not negative, methods of teaching safety were stressed. The teacher was shown that the best approach to the child is by appealing to the child's innate desire to excel, in contrast to the old method of terrifying him with a grim succession of 'Don'ts'. The child is taught that intelligent alertness, plus courtesy and consideration for the rights of others, are the most sensible of human attitudes. He is shown how to avoid accidents in much the same way that a football player is shown how to evade the opponents' interference."

### Rules for Child and Driver

For the child:

1. Always cross the street under the supervision of the officer or teacher if one is present; always observe the traffic lights; whether or not there is a traffic signal, always look both ways before crossing the street. The driver may not be on his job; you should be on yours.

2. Do not run into the street in pursuit of a ball or playmate without first making sure you will be able to return to the curb safely.

3. Do not annoy drivers by running alongside their cars or darting in and out of the street without warning. How would you like to have motorists make a game of trying to drive as close to you as possible without knocking you down?

For the motorist:

1. Beginning today, observe all SCHOOL signs. During the summer you may have acquired the habit of ignoring these signs; break it now.

2. Children especially young children, are liable to do the unexpected; they act first and think afterward. When you have to drive past a child playing near the street, slow down. He may dart out in front of your car.

3. Be especially observant of parked cars. In addition to the fact that a parked car is as much an obstruction to visibility as a blind corner, many children customarily play in and about parked cars.

## Mario Pagliai to Design Posters for Columbus Day Dance

Mario Pagliai, student at the Art Institute this summer, is designing the posters advertising the Columbus

Day dance to be given in the Labor temple by Highwood organizations October 12. A figure of "Miss Columbia" will be drawn on each of the display posters by Mario, who is a student at Highland Park high school.

Groups joining in sponsoring the dance, which will open at 8 o'clock, include Cuore Arte, Boosters, Italo-American Civic association, Italian Women's Prosperity club and Juniors, Modenese Mutual Aid and Marconi Mutual Aid societies.

A floor show is tentatively planned by the committee in charge. The name of the orchestra will be announced later.

## Simon Ruwitch Dies After Long Illness

Simon Ruwitch, 340 Moraine road, passed away Tuesday at his home following a year's illness.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence followed by services at Graceland chapel at 3:30.

Mr. Ruwitch is survived by his wife, Selma F., three sons, Joseph, Robert and Theodore, and one daughter, Elizabeth.

## Aged Cicero Man Dies at Daughter's Home In Highwood

Louis Magnusson, 78, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kjellquist, 48 Oak street, Highwood, passed away Monday at her home following a four day illness. He had made his home with his son, Henry O. Magnusson, 2707 S. 58th street, Cicero. Funeral services were held yesterday in Chicago with burial in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

## Services Held Here For Half Day Child Killed By Ambulance

Funeral services for Barbara Farmer, ten year old Half Day girl who was killed Thursday night by a CCC camp ambulance at the intersection of Milwaukee avenue and Route 22, Half Day, were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from Seguin and Logan funeral home, in this city, to the Half Day Congregational

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church, where Rev. H. F. Siemsen, pastor of the Bethany church, officiated. Interment was in Half Day cemetery.

Barbara, accompanied by a schoolmate, Doris Schroeder, had just visited the Half Day school to secure their book lists and other instructions preparatory to the opening of school. They were going east on the sidewalk adjacent to Half Day road, when the driver of an army ambulance lost control of the vehicle and struck them, killing the former child and seriously injuring the latter girl, whose condition is still critical.

Surviving Barbara are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer, two brothers, Richard and Leonard, and two sisters, Myrtle and Patty, and a host of other relatives and friends.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Put a few drops of lavender oil and Canada balsam on the back corners of bookshelves to prevent mold.

Hot water and yellow soap make one of the best cleansing agents for bronze, while lemon dipped in salt is good for cleaning copper.

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