

Will Hear Second Lecture of Series

Mrs. Ethel Brazelton of Chicago, under the auspices of the Woman's Association of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, will give the second lecture in the Book Review Series at the church, Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Miss Brazelton will review "One Red Rose Forever" by Mildred Jordan for the first half of the program. The second half will be taken up with a current events topic and discussion, led by Mrs. Brazelton. Tickets for the remaining series or single tickets can be secured at the church.



DAHL'S Auto Reconstruction Co. Auto Repainting Cold Frame & Axel Straightening Body & Fender Repairing SPRING SERVICE STATION WELDING AND SOLDERING 322 N. First St. Phone 77

COMMUNITY CENTER

Thursday, November 6— 2:00 Bridge Class; Mrs. Miner 7:00 Chess Club 7:00 Craft Guild, Shop work Friday, November 7— 7:00 Community Center Boys Club 8:00 Community Orchestra Saturday, November 8— 9:00 Arts & Crafts Class 10:00 Game Room open for play 2:00 Game Room open for play Monday, November 10— 9:30 Girl Scout leaders training 7:00 Table Tennis Club Tuesday, November 11— 9:00 Girl Scout leaders training 4:00 Airplane Model Class 7:00 Craft Guild, Shop Work 8:00 North Shore Stamp Club 8:00 H. P. Civic Chorus Wednesday, November 12— 8:00 H. P. Camera Club Thursday, November 13— 2:00 Bridge Class; Mrs. Miner 7:00 Chess Club 7:00 Craft Guild 8:00 Com. Center Volunteers Meeting.

Quality Cleaners

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Highwood Locals

The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church, Highwood, will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ida Lundgren and Mrs. Gus Lundgren.

This evening the 1941 confirmation class of the church will hold a reunion at the Open House at 5:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served and a short business meeting will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cameron, 315 Prairie avenue, quietly observed their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary Thursday. No celebration of the occasion took place owing to the ill health of Mrs. Cameron. They are the parents of the following children: Mrs. Annie Sullivan, Chicago; Mrs. Betty Rich, Lake Forest; Mildred at home; Eugene, Northbrook; Benjamin, Maywood; Clyde, Highwood and Joseph and Will, Highland Park. Mr. Cameron is a retired gateman of the North Shore Line.

Dale and Conrad Rizzola, 329 Palmer Avenue, entertained guests at a hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rizzola. Guests were James Colo, Robert Phillips, Jack Canter, Billie Altman, Joan Matthiesen, Gerald Mordini, Roger Vignocchi and Robert Bellei.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Illustrated section titled 'THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE' with various facts and images. Facts include: 'MANY OF AMERICA'S NEW ROADS ARE MADE PARTLY OF COTTON, SPECIALLY WOVEN COTTON MESH IS USED TO REINFORCE THE ASPHALT', 'AMERICAN RAILROADS USE 1,285,898 MILES OF TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH WIRES IN THEIR OPERATIONS—ENOUGH TO REACH MORE THAN 51 TIMES AROUND THE WORLD AT THE EQUATOR', 'A NEW KIND OF LABORATORY THAT WILL CREATE THUNDER STORMS IS BEING BUILT TO TEST THE "STORM-RESISTANCE" OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DESIGNED FOR USE OUT OF DOORS', 'A RAG IS CALLED A "COLON" WHEN CARRIED BY UNARMED TROOPS, A "SEMI-COLON" WHEN CARRIED BY ARMED UNITS, WHILE ON SHIP IT'S AN "ENSHEN"', 'A SEMINOLE INDIAN WOMAN PUTS ON A NEW NECKLACE AT EACH IMPORTANT EVENT IN HER LIFE. (SOME WEAR TWO-SCORE OR MORE AT A TIME)', 'I GOTTA STOP BEING SO IMPROVING! —OR GET A NEW NECK.' 'A SEMINOLE INDIAN WOMAN PUTS ON A NEW NECKLACE AT EACH IMPORTANT EVENT IN HER LIFE. (SOME WEAR TWO-SCORE OR MORE AT A TIME)'.



Man About Town:

New British! Lord Louis Mountbatten, the ex-Captain of the Illustrious, will soon be making frost page news again, but that's a naval secret. He was telling us about the sinking of the Hood by the Bismarck and the way the Bismarck was chased, trapped and destroyed. Mountbatten suggested that the complete exciting sea saga be given to the newspapers—to cheer lovers of freedom.

"Heavens, no!" ejaculated the Admiral. "No more publicity. The incident has had too much of a press as it is!"

Observation: Eddy Duchin says he's surprised that none of the isolationist editors headlined it this way: "American Destroyer Rams Nazi Torpedo!"

We've Met Her: A lovely blonde walked into a night spot, nose in air. Someone cracked: "She's sure putting on the dog since she's been to the Coast." "You mean," Dick Todd elaborated, "she's gone Hollywood!"

I Don't Believe It: Rosemary Lane met a panhandler who asked for a nickel feracuppacawfee and her name and address!

"Why my name and address?" "Oh, don't get me wrong," he replied, "I want my secretary to drop you a note of thanks."

By Way of Report: Most papers missed this bit at the Bluff-Browne trial, where testimony about thousand dollar bills is being tossed about like confetti. Judge John C. Knox, who has a sensayuma, was questioning Nick Schenck of MGM, who was having trouble remembering his annual income.

"Well, just try to give it to us approximately, within \$75,000," said Hizzoner, whose record is the best on the federal bench, whose decisions involve billions and whose salary is \$10,000 a year.

Idiom's Delight: Seymour Berkson of Int'l News contributed this one to the book of anecdotes called "The Best I Know." An American Reporter was summoned to the office of the Moscow censor, who angrily objected to this dispatch: "The American Ambassador stood within a stone's throw of Stalin . . ."

"What do you mean by this outrageous insult?" thundered the censor. "You know perfectly well that he didn't throw a stone at Mr. Stalin!"

The reporter finally explained it was an American idiom.

"So?" said the dope. "In that case we change it anyway. Make it: 'The American Ambassador stood near Stalin. He threw NO stones!'"

Uncommon Sense: Conrad Thibault tells of the three appeasers who were crossing the Arabian Desert. "Look," said one, "there's an ostrich with its head in the sand. Isn't it a silly bird?" The ostrich jerked back its beak and intoned: "When I have my head in the sand I have enough sense to keep my mouth shut!"

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

Typewriter Bibbons: Nicholas Murray Butler: Many people's tombstones should read: "Died at 80, buried at 60" . . . Ambrose Bierce's definition of ambition: An overmastering desire to be vilified by enemies while living and made ridiculous by friends when dead . . . Anon: Lions of society are tigers for publicity . . . Elsie McCormick: People who live in pleasant places always act as if the weather was their own personal achievement . . . Geo. B. Shaw's definition of a pessimist: A man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself, and hates them for it . . . Wm. Lyon Phelps: This is the final test of a gentleman: his respect for those who can be of no possible service to him . . . PM: He enjoys diving into a good book and pulling a paragraph over his head.

The Story Tellers: The title of Nina Wilcox Putnam's Your Life piece is: "I Was Too Fat to Love." That's a variation of the true confession theme. There the confessor is usually too fat-headed . . . Ex-Warden Lawes in Click writes of J. Well, the "con" man, who used to wear a beard to appear dignified and who claimed he could only see a person who was crooked in his heart . . . The grid experts who invade the mags at this time of the year remind you of most military experts. Their pieces may make sense, but not many make them interesting.

Manhattan Murals: The boothback who massages your shoes with a rag bearing the likeness of Hitler . . . The sign on the old fiver parked on 8th Avenue: "Don't laugh—this one's paid for!" . . . The downtown luncheonette with the nifty name: "The Club Sandwich" . . . The restaurant on Route 22 called "Never Inn."

B'way Byron's Definition of Carry-in: The Torch No. 38523: When You Throw Your Heart at Her Feet—and It Doesn't Even Trip Her.

Mrs. W. E. Coke of Ft. Jackson, S. C. is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. England. Mrs. B. Rail is visiting relatives in Nebraska. The Lady Vikings will give a party at the Masonic Temple November 15.

To Our Readers:

We appreciate the opportunity we have in bringing Wilson's Weekly Recipes to you. The author of these recipes is George Rector, world famous food expert. You can readily understand why we believe our readers find this weekly message one of the most useful spots in the PRESS. Fresh food ideas are of real use in every kitchen, and we believe Mr. Rector and his sponsors, Wilson & Co., are to be congratulated on rendering this weekly service to the home. THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS.

WILSON'S Weekly RECIPES

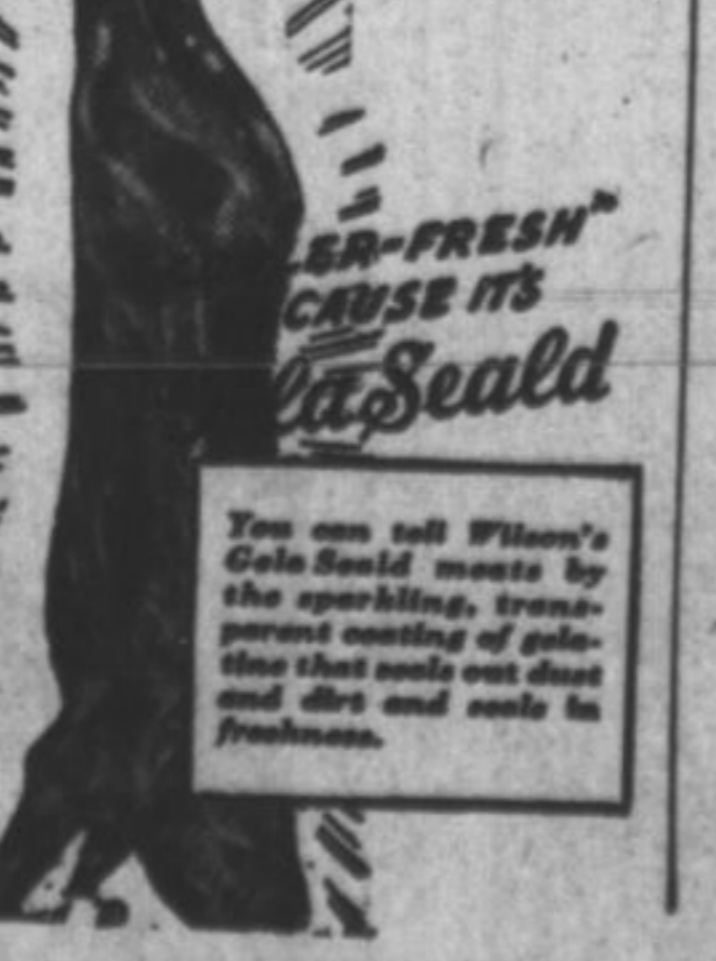


EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Just about the greatest thing that could happen to fresh meats has happened. You can now buy fresh beef, lamb and veal that have been delivered to your dealer positively and immaculately protected against dust and evaporation of precious meat juices. This is fresh meat that is fresh—as juicy and flavorful in its fresh goodness as garden-fresh vegetables.

Here's How It's Done: Wilson & Co. takes these fine meats from their giant refrigerated coolers at the peak of their freshness, seals in all this fresh goodness with a thin film of sparkling, edible gelatine . . . and rushes the meat back to the coolers completely protected against dust, dirt and evaporation. No human hands touch the surface of this fresh meat until your dealer cuts it.

To get these wonderful new meats, just ask your dealer for Wilson's Gela Seald fresh meats. Only Wilson & Co. makes Gela Seald—"Cooler-Fresh" Beef, Lamb and Veal.

George Rector Food Consultant Wilson & Co.



The Wilson label protects your table

HOW TO COOK THESE NEW MEATS

Gela Seald fresh Beef, Lamb and Veal should be cooked just as you always cook fresh meats. Do not remove the gelatine film. It keeps the juices in and adds to the richness of the gravy. It is a pure meat gelatine; as pure as the gelatine you use in your own salads and desserts.

Broiling and frying. I have always found it preferable to broil quality meat, rather than pan-fry it. And, since Gela Seald meats are extra fine quality, I suggest that whenever possible you broil Gela Seald steaks, chops and patties.



The Extras You Get in Gela Seald Meats

You recall the wonderful tenderness, juiciness and fresh flavor of crisp, young peas, picked right from the vine and popped into boiling water.

Well, there's just that much difference between ordinary meats and Wilson's Gela Seald "Cooler-Fresh" meats. In Gela Seald meats you can really taste the original freshness, delicate flavors and rich juiciness.

Juicy Meat Leaves

You'll doubly enjoy the meat leaves, meat balls and broiled hamburgers you make from Gela Seald meats. For you know they are made from choice, juicy, super-fresh and clean beef, lamb and veal.

Since this great revolutionary discovery has made it possible for you to get meats so fresh and clean, my advice to you is that always, when buying fresh meats, you ask your dealer for Wilson's Gela Seald . . . the "Cooler-Fresh" meats.

See you next week. G. R.

Well Balanced



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HEAT for LESS with WAUKEGAN COKE

RECOMMENDED AND SOLD BY HIGHLAND PARK FUEL CO. MENONI & MOCOGNI MERCER LUMBER COMPANIES—DEERFIELD PAUL BORCHARDT FRANK SILJESTROM Ask your dealer for FREE Heating Service

Oh--wun--fo--wer--siks siks--too--oh--sev--ven fi--yiv--ate--ni--yen--oh fo--wer--th--r--ee--ate--wun

Try pronouncing the odd little syllables printed above. You will find they sound (and unmistakably) like well-known numbers you use every day.



fi-yiv (5) . . . siks (6) . . . sev-ven (7) . . . ate (8) . . . ni-yen (9). Illinois Bell telephone operators are trained to speak this way because this is the best way to identify numbers with the least chance of error.

Now, these words didn't just happen! They are the results of careful speech tests, made to find the simplest and surest sounds for the numerals 0 to 9. Here they are in order: oh (0) . . . wun (1) . . . too (2) . . . th-r-ee (3) . . . fo-er (4) . . .

Your telephone company aims to give you the finest possible service at the lowest possible cost . . . even now when it is busier than ever keeping up with the unusual demands.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY Tune in "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" every Monday, 2 P.M., WMAQ