

### Creative Writers Will Hear Chicago Editor

Lee Lukes, editor of "Decade," Chicago's own little literary magazine to which such well-known writers as August Derleth and Louis Zara contribute, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the North Shore Creative Writers on Thursday, Mar. 25. As customary, anyone interested is invited to attend class preceding by paying the single admission. A hot drink is provided by the "Y" and class members bring their own sandwiches for the informal luncheon following.

Lee Lukes has been the editor of two other magazines and helped compile "The Verseland Anthology." Her magazine is hand set and hand bound; that is, she does the printing, so Miss Lukes is a craftsman as well as editor.

March 11 is a regular class session with Rowena Bennett reading the work she receives each time from class members. The plan of meeting every other week is proving successful and members are coming from as far as Chicago and Kenosha, Wis., as well as all North Shore towns. The group may be joined any time by interested listeners.

Mrs. Donald McGibeny of Lake Forest was elected co-chairman of the group to serve with Mrs. George K. Bowden at the Fourth Annual Writers' conference set for July 28 to 31 in Evanston. Plans are being made for a fund so that the group may sponsor a prize open to all writers at the Conference. A Deerfield company which cleans and mothproofs in homes will give a percentage of orders received from class contacts. Those interested in cooperating in this utilitarian plan can call Mrs. Mildred Haessler, treasurer of the class, or any member of the group. The fund started at the last meeting of class with a small check received by a member for an article appearing in March "Writers' Journal," a New York publication on the work of the Highland Park-Glencoe collaborators, Clara Spiegel and Jane Mayer, authors of "Instruct My Sorrows" and numerous stories.

### Restrictions Put On U. S. Currency In Mexico

United States currency, with the exception of two-dollar bills and coins, cannot be taken into Mexico as the result of co-operative steps taken by the government of the two countries, according to a bulletin from the Chicago Motor club.

The moves were taken to help prevent disposition within the Western Hemisphere of currency looted by the axis.

The Mexican government has issued an order which prohibits importation of any United States currency other than two-dollar bills and coins and has ordered that all money of this type now in Mexico must be turned into the Bank of Mexico and associated banks. This currency will not be released by the banks, but a refund in full peso value will be made to anyone who can prove that the money turned in was legitimately acquired and free of any association with the axis.

Persons failing to turn in United States currency will be treated as enemies of Mexico within the meaning of the law dealing with trading with the enemy and enemy property. Checks, drafts, traveler's checks, and other credit instruments will not be affected by the recent rulings.

In order to supplement the Mexican decrees, the United States has prohibited exportation of currency other than coins and two-dollar bills into Mexico and has ruled that such currency brought into this country must be surrendered to customs authorities and turned over to the Federal Reserve banks.

Anyone leaving the United States and passing through Mexico en route to another country will be allowed to carry U.S. currency, in any denomination, with a total value of 250 dollars.

What you will scarcely miss our soldiers die without. Give blood.



The critics went into ecstasies when they witnessed my first ballet—a very advanced creation in which I used nothing but young cows.

**Cows!**

Yes—it was the Dance of the Seven Veils. Unfortunately, the box office receipts were low and, after nine unsuccessful weeks, I was forced to eat the ballet.

—*CORVA TINS (NBC)*

Even on our honeymoon he made me carry the luggage.

He made you carry the luggage? Across the hotel lobby?

No, across the Mojave Desert. He said our honeymoon would last longer that way!

—*TOMMY RINGS AND BERRY LOU (NBC)*

Can you spare a dime for a poor man who can't see?

What do you mean, you can't see? You're looking at me out of one eye. All right then, give me a nickel.

—*KAZ SURIN HOON (CBS)*

Such an operation! Just think! There were six doctors poised over me with knives!

Oh, that's terrible!

That wasn't so bad, but one little guy at the end of the table had a fork and a napkin!

—*SPON CARRO SHOW (NBC)*

I want the world to know that I'm a man of regular habits.

Go on! I've got a snapshot of you waving at a strange dame on Hollywood Boulevard!

Well, that's one of my regular habits.

—*CORVA TINS (NBC)*

I spent such happy hours here when we were children. I remember how we used to run to the window each evening and press our noses against the glass and watch the men coming home from work.

That must have been fun.

Oh, it was. We enjoyed it almost as much as Daddy did.

—*BERRY AND ALLEN (CBS)*

My girl got married. Married?

Yeah, she's trying to make me jealous.

—*JACK BARRY SNOW (NBC)*

I just seen a man jump in your car and drive it away.

Did you get a look at the thief? No—but you don't have to worry, Daddy. I got his license number.

—*CORVA TINS (NBC)*

Well, what can I do for you?

I've come to make the last payment on the baby carriage that I bought here.

And how is the little baby coming along?

Oh, fine—he's getting married today!

—*CAN YOU TOP THIS? (NBC)*

My sister Beanie got strung by a bee once and it practically ruined her whole life.

Yes!

Yes. Her face got all swollen and she met a wonderful man and he was all ready to propose and then the swelling went down and her face returned to normal and he gave her up.

—*BERRY AND ALLEN (CBS)*

But legally you can't consider that an engagement—he can back out.

Oh yes, I can, I got witnesses—the ushers at the Bijou.

But the theatre's dark—how do they know it's you?

They hear the same slap every week!

—*DERRY'S (NBC)*

He's a jack of all trades and out of work in all of them.

—*KAZ SURIN HOON (CBS)*

We make a mistake in this country when we kid about English humor. You know that old saying, "He who laughs last is an Englishman." But we always forget there's five hours difference in time. . . . If you want to make an Englishman happy in his old age, tell him a joke when he's a baby.

—*CAN YOU TOP THIS? (NBC)*

### First Installment Of Income Tax Due March 15

Taxes due on a return filed for the calendar year 1942 may be paid in full at the time for the filing of the return on or before March 15, 1943.

The tax may, at the option of the taxpayer, be paid in four equal installments instead of in a single payment, in which case the first installment is to be paid on or before March 15, the second on or before June 15, the third on or before September 15, and the fourth on or before December 15, 1943.

If the taxpayer elects to pay his tax in four installments, each of the four installments must be equal in amount, but any installment may be paid, at the election of the taxpayer, prior to the time prescribed for its payment. If an installment is not paid in full on or before the date fixed for its payment, the whole amount of the tax remaining unpaid is required to be paid upon notice and demand from the collector.

The tax must be paid to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is required to be filed—that is, to the collector for the district in which is located the taxpayer's legal residence or principal place of business, or if he has no legal residence or principal place of business in the United States, then to the collector of international revenue at Baltimore, Maryland.

The tax due should be paid in cash at the collector's office, or by check or money payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue." In the case of payment in cash, the taxpayer should in every instance require and the collector should furnish a receipt. In the case of payments made by check or money order, however, the canceled check or the money order receipt is usually a sufficient receipt.

### Ideas Cannot Be Rationed

NO ONE need fear the lack implied by rationing unless he can be convinced that the wisdom and substance of his heavenly Father, divine Love, are running low. Can it be possible that God has not enough of good to go around? No, for as the father in Jesus' parable said to the elder son remaining at home (Luke 15:31), "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine," so our heavenly Father is reassuring us today: "All that I have is thine."

The Psalmist expressed confidence in the fact that "the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof" (Psalm 24:1). Jesus' thought and action expressed an unflinching sense of abundance in every situation. Obviously, he knew the source of supply was not matter but Spirit. Today "the earth is the Lord's," and His fulness has not changed. Frightened mortals, entertaining a finite concept of supply as material, may not comprehend the infinite abundance of Spirit; nevertheless, good is forever unlimited.

"Fear was the first manifestation of the error of material sense," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 532). War is unquestionably an error of material sense, a belief in more than one Mind. Is it not fear, then, that misleads mortals to expect a lack of necessities and proceeds to manifest this accepted sense of scarcity? True, some avenues of material supply are today so blocked as to cause a lack of certain commodities. Yet three ways out of the difficulty have already presented themselves: first, such rationing of these commodities as to ensure impartiality of supply and to prevent selfish hoarding; secondly, discovery and manufacture of acceptable substitutes; and lastly, awakening to the fact that many things once deemed essential are not actually needed. And what are these activities but evidences of wisdom, resourcefulness, and a revised outlook upon human need, unfolding to relieve the human extremity? Solving of the problem of insufficiency shows the equally practical solution for the related problem of transportation, through reliance upon divine guidance.

Belief in the possibility of lack engenders fear of it, which results in the experience of lack. Jesus always commanded the situation when insufficiency confronted him. His unwavering understanding of God's allness prevented his accepting lack as possible; hence he could neither fear nor experience it. In the presence of such understanding, evidence of lack faded from the experience of those about him, and in its place God's abundant provision appeared. When he was faced with apparent food shortage, he fed five thousand men, when only a few loaves and fishes were at hand, proving there was enough and to spare. When adequate transportation was needed, behold him walking on the water; and when the disciples received him into the ship (John 6:21), "immediately the ship was at the land whither they went." That he was utilizing an ever-operative divine law available to all was proved on another occasion, when Peter started to walk on the water. Jesus refused to recognize any phase of shortage, knowing that whatever the apparent need, the divine law is ceaselessly in operation, supplying unlimited abundance to man. Why, then, should we doubt that all our needs can be met today, not supernaturally, but through the divinely natural unfolding of the spiritual facts? . . .

Repeatedly the need is voiced for a supreme governing intelligence. The same God who was revealed to Moses, David, and countless others, is on the field today. Those who look to Him will receive His guidance. . . .

Let us therefore joyfully acknowledge that the overflowing abundance of ideas will continuously supply those who understandingly turn to God, not only with needful provisions, but with guidance in all their affairs. In this abundance is no fearful hoarding or fear of rationing, but conscious oneness with the fullness of impartial, ever-available divine Love. . . .

—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

### Gasoline Rationing Must Continue, Warns Ickes

THERE will be no relaxing of gasoline rationing restrictions for pleasure driving this year.

Indeed the increasing consumption of gasoline and fuel oil by the military and war industry is draining our petroleum reserves faster than we have been replacing them.

These and other enlightening facts about the oil situation are discussed by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Co-ordinator for National Defense, in the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

"I wish I could make a prediction with respect to gasoline that would be popular, but I cannot," writes Mr. Ickes.

Mr. Ickes gives a simple, lucid explanation of the oil problem and its importance to the United Nations in the current global conflict.

In commenting on any possible Nazi fuel shortage, Mr. Ickes says: "I am not depending upon the evaporation of the Nazi oil supply to end the war soon, and I wouldn't advise anyone else to do so."

He cautions Americans to expect a continued tightness in the gasoline situation.

"The East Coast will be called upon for more and more supplies for ourselves and for our Allies," says Mr. Ickes, "not only in North Africa, but wherever else they may be fighting like Titans against the Huns. And barring discoveries of important pools that have not yet been made, California is faced with the prospect of having to import oil in the not far distant future. This would institute a further drain upon our Eastern and mid-continent supplies."

"With the coming of warm weather, our primary duty will be to fill our storage tanks with fuel oil against the demands of next winter. This duty will be even more imperative than it was last summer. The use of gasoline save for the most essential purposes is out for some time to come!"

### Joseph B. Garnett To Address Elm Place PTA

The Elm Place P.T.A. will hear talks on Victory Gardens and the merchants' problems during the war at a meeting Friday evening, Mar. 19, at 7:45 o'clock.

Joseph B. Garnett will open the meeting with a short talk on "The Problems of the Merchant Due to the War." He will discuss ceiling prices and curtailing of deliveries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leech will speak on Victory Gardens. Mr. Leech will discuss the program of last year, including the mistakes and successes of the gardeners. He will trace the beginning of a Victory Garden, telling how to secure the plot to be used, planning the varieties of vegetables to be planted, the planting of seeds and transplanting of seedlings, weeding and cultivating. Questions will be answered at the close of the talk.

Canning the Victory Garden surplus will be the subject of Mrs. Leech's talk. She will discuss bacteriology of foods and certain scientific facts of sterilization necessary for successful canning and the common methods of canning, which include open kettle, boiling water bath, oven and pressure cooker.

### Twin Sister of Mrs. Becker Dies In California

Word has arrived from Mrs. William Becker of Highland Park, who has been in Glendale, Calif., visiting her twin sister, Mrs. Alice Buell Stoltz, that Mrs. Stoltz passed away on March 2.

Mrs. Stoltz had resided in California for the past four years. She lived in Chicago and Highland Park before moving west.

Christian Science services were held at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forrest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale.

### Service Men's Honor Roll To Be Erected In Highwood

Plans are being made for the erection of a service men's honor roll billboard in Highwood. Anyone who has a son, brother or friend in the armed forces is asked to call the Highwood City hall and leave his name with the city clerk.

### Lady Vikings To Hold Bingo Party

The Lady of Vikings will hold a bingo party at the Masonic temple Friday evening, Mar. 26, at 8 o'clock. A short business meeting will precede the party. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

### Mrs. Alan Kidd's Mother Is Dead

Mrs. Cornelia Springer Bradley, 71, of Wilmette, mother of Mrs. Alan R. Kidd of 2159 Lakeside place, died Tuesday, Mar. 2, in the Highland Park hospital after an illness of five weeks.

### Glencoe Man Seeks Entertainers For USO Clubs

For several months, Irwin L. Rosenberg of 124 Dell place, Glencoe, has been entertaining the boys at the Highland Park U.S.O. with the musical saw, and is now interested in building up an entertainment unit made up of North Shore talent to entertain at the various U.S.O. centers around the North Shore.

Mr. Rosenberg would like to organize a unit like the old-time vaudeville show, which would include singers, tap dancers, magicians, ventriloquists, etc. Those who are interested in joining such a group, in order to help build up the morale of our armed forces, may contact Mr. Rosenberg at his home, Glencoe 124.

### School Heads Address Rotary Meeting March 8

R. H. Price and Dr. Harold Spears, school superintendents, spoke at Monday's meeting of the Highland Park Rotary club. They led a discussion regarding post-war world problems.

Mrs. Bradley was the widow of Frank Bradley, former vice president of the Chicago Railway Supply company. Another daughter, Mrs. Nelson Wickes of Wilmette, also survives. Funeral services were held Thursday in Graceland cemetery chapel, Chicago.

### Donate Blood At Chicago Red Cross

The following persons from Highland Park gave their blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor service, 5 N. Wabash avenue, Chicago, during the past week:

Joel Starrels, 723 S. Sheridan road; Harry Anderson, 234 Central avenue; Adele M. Whitfield, 908 Marion avenue; Robert Bussard, 7 Beech lane; Charles T. Esdale, 159 Ravine drive; Maria Deixler, 248 Oakland avenue; Clarence Goelzer, 1233 S. St. Johns avenue; Kenneth Goldt, 1200 Burton avenue; Charline Thacker, 1848 Broadview, third time donor; Harold W. Copp, 1910 Flora avenue; Fred C. Minor, 1818 Nyoda place, third time donor; William Copp, 1910 Flora place; Edith G. Neisser, 237 Hazel avenue, fourth time donor; and Clara Spiegel, 2300 S. Green Bay road.

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