

Christmas Candle Glows Welcome at USO-SA

The huge Christmas candle, really an artistic accumulation of wax from the hundreds of candles which have greeted the holiday season for 10 years, is again adding its welcome to the visitors at the unit. . . . Our thanks to Mrs. Mortimer Marter, Highland Park, for the 25-pound box of hard candy which is fast disappearing at the club. . . . Also to Mrs. David Anderson, the Bjorklund sisters, the Misses Ethel Larson, Dora Krueger and Mrs. Mildred Weaver for recent treats to eat and palate. . . . oh, yes, and of course to the eye, also. . . . Etude for the musical is now in the magazine rack. . . . Hobby shop or menagerie? Have a look downstairs. . . . If you'd like that pencil, pen or leather case initialed in gold, stop at our stamping bench — no charge. . . . A furniture-maker is in our midst. Pfc. Raymond Loehnis has outfitted his youngster with solid maple chairs — upholstered seats, too — no foolin'. . . . We have all the makings for Christmas wrapping at our fingers' ends. You're welcome. . . .

"Christmas Gifts for Yanks Who Gave"

About 30% of our hospitalized GI Joes and GI Janes have no relatives within a 200-mile radius of their base, according to Edward Clamage, Illinois chairman of the Legion committee conducting the above named campaign in which the big servicemen's organization is seeking to make sure that each of the 18,000 men and women veterans in Illinois hospitals will receive at least one suitable Christmas box. It is for the folks at home to see that these homesick veterans of World Wars I and II are remembered during the holidays. Local legions and auxiliaries are acting as collecting agencies. Gifts should range from \$1 to \$5. No candy or razor blades. Approximately 100 of the incapacitated are women.

OX AS A WATCH DOG

An Illinois ox in the early days of settlement achieved a considerable local reputation as a watch dog. According to an account of the times, the animal developed an almost uncanny sense of the presence of Indians. It would roar and run even before they could be seen approaching.

In view of this peculiarity, its owner, a Bureau county pioneer, used it to aid the slumbers of his family and himself. At night, he put a bell around the neck of the ox and tethered the animal near the house, confident that if Indians came near, the animal would be aware and by jumping to its feet sound the alarm.—The Contact.

North Shore Naturalists To Hear Dr. Herskovits

The members of the North Shore Naturalists invite the residents of the North Shore to their next meeting, which is to be held Monday evening, Dec. 11, at 7:30, at Northwestern, Scott Hall Hardy lounge. Dr. Melville Herskovits, of the anthropology department at the university, will give an interesting discussion on races.

A table will be reserved at Scott hall cafeteria for members. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

N. S. Sunday Eve. Club To Hear Singapore Joe

At the North Shore Sunday Evening club next Sunday, Dec. 10, "Singapore Joe," will speak on "Seething India," illustrating his talk with moving pictures. Last year, Mr. Fisher spoke to the Sunday Evening club on "The Pacific Aflame." This meeting, like that of Burton Holmes, will be held in the New Trier high school auditorium.

Fourteen trips around the globe made countless friends for "Singapore Joe" among the great and near-great; his business brought him more friends. He owned a chain of movie theatres in the Orient.

Joe Fisher was executive manager of Fisher, Ltd., which dealt in rubber, tin, live animals. His last shipment of elephants went to the MOM studios in Hollywood. But that business is gone now, wiped out by the war.

Born in Capetown, he fell into motion pictures naturally. His father, operating the biggest movie chain in the Union of South Africa, was dazzling the natives with two reels as far back as the turn of the century.

The eyes of this country are turned tragically towards India. What is the truth of the problems of India? Why is it that the British government has not been able to accede to Gandhi's requests for independence? Joe Fisher has known Gandhi for many years and brings us a clear picture.

Jeep Hula

Somewhere in the Pacific—(Delayed)—Even the hula, famed dance of the South Seas, has been given an added kick by the coming of the Marines to this Pacific island. The traditional hula tells a local legend or love story of significant hand gestures above weaving hips. Marines often have to be reminded that the hands, not the hips, tell the story.

But a new dance has been invented here. Its meaning is perfectly plain even to the Marines. Called the "jeep hula," it tells the story of a native girl who bummed a ride in a jeep, ending its Polynesian chant with a strident whistle, a loud "Going my way?" and a gesture of thumb-over shoulder common to hitch hikers all over the world.

Take a Trip To the Moon

The moon being so definitely associated with romance, a special invitation has been issued to newlyweds, about-to-be's, and others on the verge of or in the preliminary stages of consideration of such a step, to take a "trip to the moon" with Paul G. Dallwig, layman lecturer at the Chicago Natural History museum. This imaginary journey will be conducted Sunday, afternoon, Dec. 10, at 8, from inside the north entrance of the museum. Mr. Dallwig will describe and illustrate many of the remarkable, and in some cases, amusing phenomena that would befall any human beings from the earth, who managed to reach the lunar satellite. He will also lecture on comets, meteors, and meteorites.

Ex Libris... By William Sharp

CHIPS, MOST DECORATED U.S. WAR DOG, *CLEARED AN ENEMY PILL-BOX ALONE...



NOT ONE MARINE WAS KILLED IN SOUSANVILLE IN A PATROL LEI BY A DOG!

THE RUSSIANS HAVE EVEN TRAINED DOGS TO DESTROY TANKS.

DOGS AT WAR by Clayton & Going

DOGS AT WAR

Down the pages of history, along with those of their human comrades, will march the names of Sandy, Caesar, Duke, Andy, Chips, Rover and the other canine heroes who have bled, and sometimes died with their Yankee comrades — in the jungles of the Pacific and in rugged European warfare.

Selected for physique and temperament, these dogs are trained to the nth degree to fill the place in warfare for which they are best fitted. Sentinels, messengers, scouts, mine-detectors, paraps— they have done all that could be expected of them — and often more.

The noisier the sentry dog, the better. The silent, savage type, all bite and no bark, becomes a good scout. The keen nose of the mine-detector can search out mines impossible to detect with human agencies.

America is not the only country employing canine warriors. The French, English, Russians, Japs and Germans have them, also. The Yanks went to great length to

make a captured Nip dog forget his Japanese and learn English.

The most cold-blooded use of dogs has been employed by the Russians. A dog trained to find a piece of meat hanging underneath a truck would be sent in pursuit of a German tank. To the back of the dog was strapped a high explosive. Result, one less tank — one less dog.

Each branch of the service has its preferences among canines. For the marines it is Doberman and German shepherd. The army and coast guard choose German shepherds and collies. But for the most part dogs are selected with respect to size, temperament and alertness.

The dog of war is not trained for a pet. Take the case of Chips, for instance. He did splendid work in Sicily, at one time flushing four Germans from their pill-box, pursuing them straight to the Yankee lines. Then, with fine impartiality, the shaggy warrior proceeded to bite the grateful and admiring hand of General Eisenhower.

LESSON IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "The show was much better than what I expected." Omit "what."

Do not say, "I shall tend to this account at once." Say, "I shall attend."

Do not say, "The rain had hardly stopped until we started out again." Say, "The rain had hardly stopped 'when' we started out again."

Do not say, "We drove way out into the country." Say, "We drove 'away' out into the country."

Do not say, "This is a case where diplomacy is needed." Say, "This is a case 'in which' diplomacy is needed."

Do not say, "I shall not go without I have permission." Say, "Unless I have permission."

Words Often Mispronounced

Homage. Pronounce hom-ij, o as in it, accent on first syllable.

Colander. Pronounce ku-lan-der, u as in up, a as in an, unstressed, accent on first syllable.

Pecan. Pronounce pe-kan, e as in me, unstressed, a as in can; accent on last syllable.

Picayune. Pronounce pik-a-yoon, i as in it, a as in ask, unstressed; oo as in moon, accent last syllable.

Depths. Pronounce the the, not depts.

Resuscitate. Pronounce re-sus-i-tat, e as in me, u as in us, i as in it, a as in ate, accent second syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Eczema: observe the 'ez, and pronounce ek-ze-ma, with accent on first syllable. Professor: one f, two s's. Xylophone: xy, though pronounced zi. Exemplary: ary, not ery. Maze: (confusion of thought); maize (Indian corn). Memorandum (singular): memoranda (plural).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vo-

YWCA CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 7—

10 a.m. Red Cross.

1 p.m. Creative Writers. Poetry.

6 p.m. Friendship club Christmas dinner and party.

Saturday, Dec. 9—

9 p.m. Open square dance for all Highland Park friends, put on by the Saturday Evening club.

Monday, Dec. 11—

7:45 p.m. Pi Delta practice.

Tuesday, Dec. 12—

10 a.m. Board of directors' meeting.

8 p.m. Mothers club Christmas party with special music and entertainment.

Wednesday, Dec. 13—

6:30 p.m. Pi Delta dinner and Christmas party.

Thursday, Dec. 14—

10 a.m. Red Cross.

1 p.m. Last meeting of the Creative Writers for the fall term. Plans for the next term will be discussed.

cabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

CAVIL: to make frivolous objections or criticisms. "There is always a disposition, also to cavil at the conduct of those in authority."—Irving.

ALLITERATION: repetition of the same letter or sound at the beginning of words succeeding each other as "In the summer season when soft was the sun."

MISNOMER: an erroneous naming of any person or thing. "Many of the changes, by a great misnomer, called 'parliamentary reforms'."

RECRUDESCENCE: the state of breaking out again after temporary abatement. "A recrudescence of barbarism brought poverty to the nation."

OBVIOUSLY: plainly; clearly. "His statements are obviously true."

ROSEATE: tinged with rose color. "The roseate glow of fame inspired him." (Pronounce ro-ze-at, o as in no, e as in me, a as in ate. Accent first syllable.)

Wilmette Rotary Club Helpful in USO Work

The Wilmette Rotary club ranks high among the loyal group of volunteer workers at the Highland Park USO. The second Tuesday of each month, this organization sponsors a dancing party at the USO club in Highland Park. The service men and women, as well as the USO staff greatly appreciate the work that Mr. A. W. Jensen and his committee are doing to make these Tuesday evenings successful.

Friday, Dec. 8—

Wives' club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 at the USO. From 8 to 11 p.m. there will be a dancing party sponsored by the Jewish Welfare board. An out going unit will be special guests. During the band intermission, there will be a variety show. Mrs. Wyle and her committee will serve refreshments.

Tuesday, Dec. 12—

Dancing party sponsored by the Wilmette Rotary. An out going unit will be special guests. Service men and GSO hostesses will dance to the music of the 740th MP band. During the band intermission there will be entertainment.

WHITE PLUM PUDDING

- 2 eggs
- 2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup suet
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup white raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped candied orange peel
- 1/2 cup sliced lemon peel
- 1/2 cup sliced candied citron
- 1 cup chopped blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Beat eggs and add sugar, beating until fluffy. Add suet and bread crumbs. Mix to smooth batter. Add flavoring extracts. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add raisins, orange peel, lemon peel, citron and almonds. Add alternately with milk and lemon juice to egg mixture. Pour into five 1-pint greased containers, or in well-floured pudding bags. Steam small puddings 2 hours, larger ones 3 hours. Serve with sauce. Yield, five 1/2-lb. puddings.

N.B. This makes a nice holiday gift.

First Shade Trees Planted at Vaughan

Planting of the first shade trees now under way at Vaughan General hospital has been made possible by gifts amounting to \$23,000 given by individuals and organizations through the Red Cross camp and hospital committee in charge of landscaping at the high military hospital at Hines.

Some 90 individuals, organizations and firms gave this amount, which is about one-third of the total needed for landscaping the 72 acres which surround Vaughan.

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, a member of the committee believes "it is up to citizens and organizations of Chicago and vicinity to provide these extra comforts for the returning service men who will make Vaughan General hospital their temporary home for an indefinite time."

The entire landscaping project will cost \$64,000.

THEY DO THEIR BIT

A man and his wife from Hickory Point township walked into the Macon County Triple A office the second morning of the bond drive and bought \$5,000 worth of bonds, 1/9th of the total bond quota for their township. They said they had no relatives in the armed forces but they felt they owed it to the boys to support them all they could.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By ROBERTA LEE

1. When making calls, where should cards be left?
2. What is the correct way to eat fruits, such as apples and peaches?
3. In what person should answers to formal invitations be written, first or third?
4. What characteristics does a person have to possess in order to be called "a good mixer"?
5. Is it necessary that a man remove his glove to shake hands with a woman?
6. Would it be appropriate to have a buffet luncheon following an afternoon wedding?
7. When the guest of honor at a luncheon is seated at the right of the hostess, who should be seated on the other side of the guest?
8. Is the art of correct speech and intelligent conversation necessary to hold a good place in society?
9. What is the proper way for a girl's calling cards to be engraved?
10. When taking a girl to a public restaurant for dinner, would it be all right for a man to suggest certain dishes to her?
11. Is it necessary to tip a stranger who returns some article dropped on the street or in a shop?
12. Would it show good manners for a girl to decline to dance with a man, then accept the same dance with another man?

Answers

If a servant opens the door, he will usually have in his hand a card tray upon which the caller places his card. In case the guest is received by a member of the family, the caller places the cards on a table in the hall or drawing room. 2. Peel the apple or peach with a small silver fruit knife, cut it into quarters, and then convey to the mouth with the fingers. 3. In the third person. 4. He must have a pleasing manner of saying nice things about others, with undue flattery. He should mention the good points about a person, overlook faults, and not speak ill of anyone. 5. Yes, if her hands are gloved, it is not necessary. 6. Yes, allowing the guests to serve themselves. 7. The most intimate friend of the hostess, or someone who is helpful in entertaining the guests. 8. Yes. 9. Miss Mary Jane Brown. 10. Yes, if she is uncertain about what she should order or doesn't seem able to make up her mind. Some girls are timid about ordering. 11. This would depend upon the value of the article and the person who returns it. 12. No; it is rude to do so, and is a sure way to become unpopular.

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