

Last Cub Meeting Well Attended by Parents

The final training meeting for parents of prospective Cubs was held Wednesday night at the Farmington High School Auditorium. A large number of parents were in attendance.

Mr. Friend of Clinton Valley Council was the instructor, assisted by a "Cub Family," Mr. T. Ziehm, a Cub master, Mrs. Ziehm, a Den mother, and their son Dick, who is a Cub.

A number of scouts from the Farmington Troop were present in an adjoining room, receiving instructions from Scoutmaster Neill for "Den Mothers" and "Den Dads" in the Den meetings.

In a short time now the final details will be completed and Cubing will practically take its proper place in the activities of the community.

LOW COST QUALITY PRINTING

— THE — FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

DANCE!

ODDEFELLOWS HALL, 8 Mile and Grand River

Friday, February 2

SIX PIECE COWBOY ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by 9th and 10th Grades of Clarenceville School

Admission 30c — Adults 40c — Couples 75c

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FRANK READE, JR. DREAMED HIM—AND THEY CAME TRUE! The impossible "fantastic" inventions of Luis Senarens, the American Jules Verne, devised by his dreamer hero, in years ago, have become the tanks, airplanes, submarines, robots, and even flying cars.

South Pole cruiser of 6000 tons, an article points out in the American Weekly, the great magazine, with the February 4 issue of The Detroit Times.

WILL GIVE AWAY PUPPIES—Cross between Police and Shepard, so anyone giving them good home. Three months old, 2115 Waldron, Clarenceville.

COAL ON CREDIT—Three to twelve months to pay. No down payment for 45 days. Call Redford 250-W. 18951 Wadsworth Avenue, near Grand River, Detroit Coal Company.

FOR RENT—Five room upper floor with garage, \$30.00. 3311 Oakfield, 15-14

FOR SALE—Baled hay, Ed Baker, 2505 Haggerty Highway, between 12 and 13 Mile Roads. 15-14

WANTED TO RENT—Garage in Farmington. Call Precise Tool & Manufacturing Co. 15-14

DANCING SCHOOL—Dancing taught by appointment by the Dancing Dailies, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy, ballroom and tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone 35-J. 45-16c

FOR RENT—Two nice sleeping rooms, 42312 Farmington Road, Phone 47. 15-13p

A REAL BUY! \$25.00 — \$20.00 Down. New bedrooms, fine rooms, insulated, with 1 1/2 acre of ground. This home is complete. You will not be disappointed when you see it. 3340 Karl at Farmington Road. 15-13p

LOST—Black and yellow angora cat, child's pet. Reward. Return to Mrs. Harry Tagel, phone 337. 15-13p

WANTED—Used electric refrigerators, running or not. Hedberg's. 12-14p

FOR SALE—Eggs, fresh, wholesale or retail. Poultry, live or dead. 31263 Farmington Cut-off. Call Farmington 853-R. 14-16c

WANTED—Day work at home. Clean, general housework. 25c an hour or \$2.00 per day. Miss Esther Lawrence. Call Farmington 690-R. 15-13p

AS YOU WERE

By THAYER WALDO

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

SHE sat slumped down in the thickly upholstered chair, receiver to her ear. One hand covered the telephone's mouth piece and her fingers drummed lightly on the metal.

Before her stood a seamy-faced man with pendulous jaws, gesticulating, his voice a vehement hoarse whisper:

"Don't be a little fool, Letty; tell him yes. Then he'll be everything for you—salary and stories and casts."

Her narrowed hazel eyes gazed at him for a full second with unbreakable disgust. Then she took her hand from the instrument and spoke flatly:

"Thank you, Mr. Bernstein, but I'm afraid I really can't manage it this week-end. So sorry."

With meticulous care she placed the earpiece on its hook and stood up.

"The man was speaking again, in a louder, nagging whine.

"That's it—throw away every chance to get yourself in right with these big people. How do you think you're going to land the things you want, acting like a snippish old maid?"

Letty Claire faced him.

Her fists were clenched, her whole body rigid with a fury she barely kept under control.

"Oh, you vile, horrible man!" she spat. "To think that my own father should stand here and beg me to indulge in a cheap and tawdry affair just to gain more money or curry someone's favor!"

Instantly his manner became conciliatory.

"Now baby, don't talk like that. You know daddy's only trying to look out for your interests. A clever girl like you wouldn't have to do that."

"Hokey!" The word fairly dripped acid scorn.

"You and that brother of mine are just a couple of drunken, greedy parasites who'd sell me if you could, body and soul, to the highest bidder. Oh, don't imagine I'm only finding this out now. I've been waiting for months to yell it at you both."

He put out a hand in a hesitating soothing gesture.

"I know, little lamb," he croaked, "you've worked hard hard lately and your nerves are all upset. What you need is a nice little vacation; that's why I thought you'd like to go on Mr. Bernstein's yacht."

Letty Claire's anger mounted to crescendo.

"I don't want to go to those sniveling lies!" she raged. "Sure my nerves are shot, but work didn't do it. No, you and Bill and the rest of the rotten Hollywood people who are always after me would drive a story crazy. Peace and comfort and decency are just things I read about in books."

In desperation he tried a deeply wounded pose, mumbling sorrowfully:

"So this is your gratitude for all I've done."

"I would, I'd never been born!" she wailed, heedless of him. "Or anyone, not what I am. I wish—"

her tone became almost tremulous with longing—"that I'd been born somewhere out in the country, away from everything, perhaps on a farm."

The rancor had ebbed; dreamily, she seemed oblivious to all save some vision her far-away gaze encountered.

"Yes, that's it! Just to be quiet and happy on a little ranch, with cows and chickens for company and green fields all around you. Oh, that's how I want to live; why did it have to be this mess?"

For a moment then she stood silent, still looking up.

Old Man Claire watched her in a futile way.

Suddenly a buzzer sounded somewhere in the home.

She stirred and glanced around.

"Just the doorbells, dearie," her father hastily reassured; "Marie'll take care of it."

She nodded a vague conflict was in her manner. Again the buzz.

"Maybe she's out; I'll answer it."

"No! You look like a tramp in that old bathrobe. I'll go myself."

With a sigh she crossed the room and flung open the front door.

The stout stood a thin young woman in a neat dress, her hair pulled back and stockings that bunched over her shoe tops.

Either hand held a market basket; the other a small package.

"Good morning, ma'am," she started to sing-song; "would you like some milk?"

The words trailed off and her eyes went roguely.

"Oh, land sakes! I mean—gee, you! Letty Claire, ain't that Gosh!"

In spite of herself, Letty smiled.

"Why, yes, I am. Was there something you wished?"

"Well, I don't know—I only wanted to ask the milk boy to buy some stuff, but—golly, I'm sure glad you came. Only now I see—I mean,

you don't want to bother with this, do you?"

Looking at the girl's austered face, Letty felt an impulse of kindness.

"I think so," she answered, "but tell me now how did you happen to be selling it?"

"Oh, me and the old man has a ranch out by San Berdo. We raises truck and keeps chickens, but you can't get nothin' for nothin' for 'em at the market these days. 'Pest din' 'em around, though, we manages to clear 'bout four bits a day—'

'nough to eat two meals on."

Miss Claire, you look even surlier than in the kitchen."

A sensation of rude disillusionment possessed the star. She murmured some stereotyped reply, adding:

"Just a minute—I'll get my purse."

Going towards the bedroom, she thought in an abstracted fashion of a number of things: Happiness in the country; the way I was meant to live; fifty doorbells for fifty cents a day.

She found a five dollar bill and returned.

"Here," she said, tendering it; "I'll take all you have."

"Gosh, that's swell of you. But I'll have to go fetch change from pappy."

"Please don't," Letty said. "I'd like you to keep that for showing me—that is, for being so sweet in what you said about me."

Stuttering embarrassed thanks, the girl relinquished her goodly booty.

Letty took the baskets and walked slowly to the kitchen with them. There, she stood a brief while, fingering the limp and dingy produce. At last she laughed, just once, and abruptly turned away.

From a cupboard over the sink she took a half-empty bottle of port wine and poured herself a tumblerful.

When the glass held no more, Letty Claire left the kitchen and went again to the front room. No one else was there now. Drapping into the chair beside the phone, she picked it up and dialed. Response came quick, and in a voice all mockingly saccharine, Letty cooed:

"Hello, Benny-boy, is that perfect, ducky invitation for the week-end by any chance still open?"

Detroit Woman Relates

Uncle Tom's Real Story

For the first time since the real "Uncle Tom" of Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic traveled the mystic "underground railroad" to safety in Canada, the story has been told here of what happened to him in Europe.

It is told by a little, white-haired woman who prefers to remain anonymous, but whose story has been told here of what happened to him in Europe.

"Uncle Tom's real name was Josiah Henson," she relates. "That is known, but I don't believe many know that Uncle Tom spent his days in grandfather's barn in Cambridge, Mass. My grandfather was Charles Morse, the brother of Samuel F. B. Morse."

"Grandfather was not at a 'station' on the underground railroad, but he was sympathetic regarding the escape of slaves from the owners. Officers were so close by Uncle Tom's tent when he reached Boston that he couldn't be taken to the regular 'station,' so grandfather hid him in our barn. I believe it is still standing. I sold the property only about four years ago."

"Uncle Tom stayed in the hay mow all day, and each night grandfather brought him into the house to eat and wash up."

He talked a lot about his plantation home and spoke often of the "little Eva" whose real name was "Missie Mary."

He stayed in our barn 10 days, and then went on to Dresden, Ont., where he became a minister and where he is now buried.

"That must have been around 1840 or 1849."

"In February, 1861, grandfather received a picture of Uncle Tom from 'Rev. Josiah Henson from wife,' and presented by 'Uncle Tom,' February, 1861."

"That picture is one of three which now becomes a part of the rare book collection at the Library of Congress through the interest of V. Alta Parma, the director, who unveiled the story."

There is also a picture of Charles Morse and his home."

When the donor of these pictures was a little girl her family visited in the home of Mr. Stowe with whom they had kept up a friendship through their common interest in Henson's story."

Texas' Big Thicket

The Big Thicket in Texas is located in the eastern part of Folk county in southeastern Texas. There is a small town called Thicket in the heart of the area in the northwest of the neighboring county of Hardin. The area in question is densely wooded with pine, oak, ash, elm and other hardwood species. The added presence of vines makes it a jungle. The area was originally set aside in 1893 by Sam Houston as a preserve for the Alibates and Couchatis, two southeastern tribes which emigrated to Texas after their forcible removal from Alabama and Mississippi. The Big Thicket is the only Indian reservation in Texas.

George Newlin to Head State Guernsey Group

George Newlin, manager of the Sorenson farms, will head the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' association for the coming year, following his election this week.

The association held its meeting in conjunction with the 25th annual farmers' week celebration, now in progress at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Church To Hold Father-And-Son Banquet Feb. 6

The Father and Son Banquet of the Salem Evangelical church is planned for Tuesday evening, February 6, at six thirty, in the church dining room.

Supper, O. E. Dunkel will be toastmaster, and a number of interesting features have been planned. Dr. Erickson of Redford will be guest speaker. In addition a Detroit musician, Allen P. "Chief" Peacock, will give demonstrations of his "magic." Group singing will be enjoyed throughout the program.

Tickets may be obtained at Fred L. Cook & Co. or from any of the Brotherhood members.

WALLED LAKE CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY

The first production of the St. Williams Dramatic Club of Wall Lake will be staged in the Wall Lake High School auditorium Saturday evening, February 3, at eight o'clock, and Sunday afternoon, February 4, at three o'clock. The play is entitled, "A Southern Cinderella" and is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Krasak. Ticket reservations may be obtained by calling Pat Chapman, Commerce 144, or Wall Lake 23.

Send in your news items

GEORGE NEWLIN, MANAGER OF THE SORENSON FARMS, WILL HEAD THE MICHIGAN GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION FOR THE COMING YEAR, FOLLOWING HIS ELECTION THIS WEEK.

THE ASSOCIATION HELD ITS MEETING IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE 25TH ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK CELEBRATION, NOW IN PROGRESS AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING.

THE FATHER AND SON BANQUET OF THE SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH IS PLANNED FOR TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, AT SIX THIRTY, IN THE CHURCH DINING ROOM.

SUPPER, O. E. DUNKEL WILL BE TOASTMASTER, AND A NUMBER OF INTERESTING FEATURES HAVE BEEN PLANNED. DR. ERICKSON OF REDFORD WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER. IN ADDITION A DETROIT MUSICIAN, ALLEN P. "CHIEF" PEACOCK, WILL GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS OF HIS "MAGIC." GROUP SINGING WILL BE ENJOYED THROUGHOUT THE PROGRAM.

TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED AT FRED L. COOK & CO. OR FROM ANY OF THE BROTHERHOOD MEMBERS.

THE FIRST PRODUCTION OF THE ST. WILLIAMS DRAMATIC CLUB OF WALLED LAKE WILL BE STAGED IN THE WALLED LAKE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 4, AT THREE O'CLOCK. THE PLAY IS ENTITLED, "A SOUTHERN CINDERELLA" AND IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MISS ELIZABETH KRASAK. TICKET RESERVATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING PAT CHAPMAN, COMMERCE 144, OR WALLED LAKE 23.

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