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Comedy of married life

"THE FIRST YEAR"

Other Wright Player Units
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jestic, Jackson; Capitol, Lan-
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"You can't go WRONG on a
WRIGHT Show"

Character Built in First Seven Years

A normal boy will never become
a thief if he learns to respect prop-
erty rights before he is seven years
old.

The first thing he learns is re-
spect for others, often by being
worsted in a fight. It is early im-
pressed upon him by his contacts
what belongs to him and what to
others.

He has his own pencil, his own
book, his own toys and he recognizes
the same right in others. It should
be impressed upon him—"you are
as good as I am," rather than "I am
as good as you are." In group-teach-
ing he registers a respect for prop-
erty rights and if this is done before
he is seven years old he will never
be a thief, assuming that he is nor-
mal.

The herd instinct shows itself at
the earliest dawn of intelligence.
The infant wants company, and un-
less trained to it, he cries when left
alone. As the months multiply and
his life becomes more complex he
demands companionship. — Dr.
Charles Gilmore Kerley, in Mc-
Call's Magazine.

Rev. R. N. Holsapple, state pro-
hibition leader, says the time has
come when patrons of bootleggers
should be ostracized. Better watch
out, parson, or a lot of our best
folks won't be on speaking terms
with each other.

Industries Must Have Oil for Lubrication

The United States is now con-
suming 70 per cent of all the oil
produced in the world, according
to the American Review of Re-
views, while the total production,
since petroleum began to be mined,
is 9,000,000,000 barrels in the United
States. No less than 3,000,000-
000 barrels have been taken out of
the ground in the last five years.
This rapidity of increase in con-
sumption must be taken with the
figures of the proven reserve to ap-
preciate the gravity of the situation.

To keep up our machines and
engines at all, clearly requires the
constant discovery of new fields. It
is true these always have been dis-
covered, but it is also true that
each year there are fewer of them
left to be discovered than there were
the year before. The Petroleum in-
stitute's committee estimated that
possibly 25,000,000,000 barrels of
oil might be produced by working
to greater depths, and with artificial
pressure, the sands where wells have
stopped flowing. The President's
commission cuts this estimate in half.

We could do without oil as a fuel,
because we have other things to
burn, but we could not do without
oil as a lubricant—the wheels of in-
dustry would stop—and we could
scarcely keep up our present indus-
trial civilization without gasoline
for automotive engines.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Lom-
bard and daughter Dorothea of
Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Travis Sunday afternoon.

Paul, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. P. Edwards, of Hugo avenue,
is ill with the flu.

James Palmer is ill at the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Palmer.

Jack Weltzer is very ill at his
home.

Mrs. Louis Esch is very poorly.
The Base Line Social Club met
with Mrs. John Wagner February
2 and will meet with Mrs. Earl
Ransier February 9.

Mesdames French, Travis and
Ransier attended the pedro party
held at Mrs. Billing's home, Mid-
dle Belt road, Thursday.

Mrs. George Kuntz, who has
been visiting in Wisconsin and
Illinois, with her daughters, for
some time has returned to Clare-
ncville to the home of her
daughter, Mrs. C. H. Witte.

Mrs. Chauncey Gould attended
the funeral of her aunt in De-
troit on Wednesday.

Mrs. Pine of Middle Belt road
spent Wednesday afternoon at
Mrs. C. H. Witte of Dresden
Boulevard.

Mrs. Raymond Perry of Detroit
called on her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Palmer, Friday.

Anonymous

The class in third-grade language
was learning as many new words as
possible each week. The teacher
requested that each pupil find a new
word, learn to spell it and use it in
a sentence.

One day little Mary made an en-
thusiastic contribution.

"My word," she proclaimed with
much pride, "is anonymous, a-n-o-n-y-m-o-u-s. It means 'with-
out a name.' My sentence is: 'The
new baby at our house has been
anonymous for almost a month.'"

Money is valuable for the sole
reason that so few people have
any.

Pumicite Found in Kansas

A large deposit of pumicite, oth-
erwise known as volcanic ash, has
recently been discovered in Mc-
Pherson county, Kansas. Pumicite
is used as an abrasive in soaps and
polishes, and lately has found a
field of usefulness in concrete work.
The importance of the find can be
appreciated when it is learned that,
in spite of its increased employ-
ment in various domestic industries,
there are few large deposits of the
substance in the United States.—
Rock Products.

Angora Bans Noise

Noises deemed uncivilized are
now taboo in Angora, the new Tur-
key's mushroom capital. Recent
edicts of the prefect put a stop to
the immemorial custom of advertis-
ing for lost articles by means of a
public crier, and also forbid shop-
herds, cowherds and gatherers from
uttering their usual cries as they
drive their flocks and herds through
the city streets at dawn and even-
ing.

Train "Christened"

Ships have been formally christ-
ened for many centuries, but it is
something new to christen trains in
a formal ceremony. The other day
a new fast train on the Boston &
Maine railroad was named the "Fly-
ing Yankee" with all the ceremony
with which shippards are familiar.
A young woman broke a flask of wa-
ter over the locomotive as the wheels
began to turn.

Lions Raised for Sale

The only lion farm in the world
has been established in southern
California. It covers 200 acres of
land and is surrounded by a high
fence which acts as a confine for
74 beasts. A likely cub is worth
\$250, and a full grown lion is val-
ued at \$20,000 or \$30,000, so that it
is readily seen that the business is
very promising.

Advertise it in The Enterprise.

COMMISSIONERS

PROCEEDINGS

Meeting of the Commissioners of
the City of Farmington, January
31, 1927.

Called to order by Mayor Butter-
field at 7:45 p. m.

Commissioners present: Gilde-
meister, Hogle, Johnson, Hatton,
Russell and Cook.

The following bills were read:
Pittsburgh Meter Co. \$36.40
Pioneer Chemical Co. \$26.56
Farmington Lumber and Coal

Co. \$385.20
Olin Russell \$14.09

G. H. Riddle \$40.00
Mary Kennedy \$45.00

Kenneth Lord \$1.00
Detroit Edison Co. \$500.47

Kenneth Gravel Products \$10.50

Moved by Hatton, supported by
Russell that bills be paid as read.
Carried.

N. H. Power presented a report
of the Committee that interviewed
Attorney General Potter at Lan-
sing in regard to the joint use of
the Town Hall by the City and
Township in holding elections.
The attorney general promised a
report in a few days.

Resolution regarding the unsafe
condition of Grand River avenue
east of the city was introduced by
Commissioner Russell who moved
its adoption. Carried. A commit-
tee to take action in the matter
was appointed consisting of May-
or Butterfield, Commissioners
Russell and Hatton.

Commissioner Hatton made a
report upon the purchase of a
new fire siren. The old one is en-
tirely worn out. The new one
will be ordered at once.

Adjourned.

N. H. POWER,

City Clerk.

What has become of the old
fashioned traveling salesman who
always took his best customer out
for a drink?

An Illinois railroad passenger
shot at a trainman who awakened
him from slumber at his destina-
tion. Probably thought he was in
Chicago.

STATE

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NEXT WEEK—THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

Marcelen Day in "The Boy Friend"

AND KEITH VODVIL

THAT'LL BE ALL RIGHT



"Well young man I don't mind
you calling on my daughter, but
remember I put the lights out at
10:30."

"Oh, that's all right, sir! I won't
be round till eleven o'clock."

Labor and the Radio

To a certain extent organized
labor has used the radio to spread
its message. Various local unions
have supplied labor speakers for ra-
dio stations. The Chicago Federa-
tion of Labor has established a ra-
dio broadcasting station. The At-
lantic City convention of the A. F.
of L. recommended that the exec-
utive council investigate the feasi-
bility of broadcasting labor's message
by radio under the direction of or-
ganized labor.

Music for Catalina Island

A beautiful set of tubular chimes
has been built in a tower on the
side of a mountain on Catalina
island, off the coast of San Diego.

They are played from an electric
keyboard several hundred feet
away, and the operator has a tele-
phone apparatus which transmits
the tones back to him as soon as he
presses the keys, so that he does not
have to wait for the sound to reach
him through the air.

Mexican Currency

During the revolutions in Mexico
within the last 12 years there have
been more than 200 different kinds
of fiat money issued and not a sin-
gle bank was open anywhere in the
whole republic when the wars ended.
Since peace has been restored, how-
ever, banks have blossomed rapidly,
and it is not uncommon for a local
bank to open with capital of \$100,-
000 to \$200,000.

Gideons' Good Work

So widespread has become the
work of the Gideons, the organiza-
tion of Christian traveling men, that
during the relatively few years they
have been organized they have
placed 614,164 Bibles in hotels
throughout the United States. Al-
though the Bibles have been ordered
at different times they are all sim-
ilar in printing and binding.

Jew Claims Distinction

Dr. J. Teitel, president of the
Russian Jews in Germany, has the
distinction of having been the only
Jew to hold a post of judge in Rus-
sia under the czar's regime. Doctor
Teitel has done much relief work
among the Jews in that country as
well as in Germany.



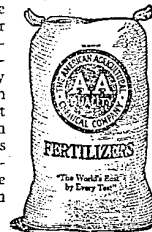
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