

CLARENCEVILLE

Mrs. Fred Menke, Correspondent

About 15 mothers of the kindergarten and first grade children, met with the teachers, Miss Blakemore and Miss Carl, Tuesday morning. Miss Blanchard, the nurse, gave a talk to the mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor spent the holidays at Dexter, Mich.

Miss Winnie Blakemore spent the week end at her home in Flushing, Mich.

Miss B. Carl visited in Algonac.

The Tri-Township Community Association will hold a pedro party Thursday evening and a dance Friday evening at the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kaldor and family spent the week end with relatives in Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Earl of Base Line road spent Memorial Day with friends in Belding, Mich.

Harry White of South Bend, Ind., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William White.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehr visited relatives in Detroit, Monday.

Week end guests at the Walter Headerle home were Mrs. Headerle's brother, Clyde Leversse and family of Tendall, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Dewey of Saginaw.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who used to be at the head of his class along about graduation time?

Husbands Advised to

Kiss Hands of Wives

In the opinion of Charles J. Vopicki, former minister to Rumania, hand-kissing should begin at home. However, he thinks either the European custom of hand-kissing or the American custom of hand-shaking might be followed with equal propriety. He gives the following tip to husbands: "If any man when he leaves his home in the morning and when he returns in the evening would give his wife not only a kiss, but kiss her hand as well in a short time this courtesy done to his wife would be noticeable, and would be very well rewarded to the husband, as a woman appreciates courtesy and an expressed kindly feeling more than anything else. I believe it would be a good thing if we men would give it a thirty-day trial. In my opinion we would all find that this courtesy would be beneficial, not only to the men and their wives, but to the whole family as well."

Why He Was Tardy

The Beech Grove school, in order to decrease the number of cases of tardiness, is offering a no-foolball to the class that has the least number of cases of tardiness. Little Jack was late, and his teacher scolded him when he said that he did not get up in time. At noon dismissal Jack came to the teacher and whispered confidentially: "I didn't wish to say so before the kids, but the reason I was late was because my mother had to sew a patch on my pants before I could come to school!"—Indianapolis News.

What Miss Kate Could Do

By JANE OSBORN

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SATURDAY afternoon at Leonora Dred's house party turned out to be a dismal rainy. It was a chill, penetrating rain that made Leonora's suggestion that they should don rain-coats and go for a tramp meet with a chilly reception.

"Let's pretend that we haven't any of us a cent—nor any influential friends or anything and we've come here to get jobs," said big Roger. Then, the girls, "This is an employment bureau and each one of us has to write out his own qualifications. Personally if I found myself stranded in some strange place like Australia without a cent and no friends I don't know what I could do—unless maybe I could get a job as a furniture mover. But even then I'd probably smash the mirrors. Anyway, let's write out our qualifications."

"Don't let's write it out," suggested one of the girls. "Just let's say it. Roger, you take us one at a time and ask us—just as if we were lately landed in Australia and you were the employment agent. Start with Leonora."

After a little urging Leonora revealed that she was an expert dancer. She could even do exhibition dancing, and she could swim like a fish and drive a car and she had undoubted qualifications as an interior decorator. Maud of course could make a career for herself anywhere as a musician. Alice boasted of two university degrees and had specialized in biology so she could get a job in a university or a laboratory. Bob felt qualified to work as a garage mechanic. Fred modestly said he would be as well qualified to practice medicine in Australia as anywhere else. Bill Stebbins thought he would break into the financial game and be a millionaire in no time. Roger with her undoubted taste in dress and other accomplishments could get started as a dressmaker. Constance coyly revealed the fact that she could succeed professionally as a painter. Walter said he would try to get a job at all. He'd tramp some rich Australian girl and land soft. And Arnold assured the others that he could write as successfully in Australia as anywhere else.

"Never mind, Kate," said Leonora with a little patronage. "If we did go to Australia we wouldn't let you starve."

Meantime the rain had turned from a steady drizzle to a devastating down-pour. Leonora received a message and started at the slightest sound. Finally the telephone rang and after five minutes' conversation in the telephone booth in the hall Leonora came back with bewildered expression. "I'll have to tell you the truth," she said. "We'd had trouble in the kitchen and when the girls heard we were having this party they walked out. Left this morning. Mother telephoned at once to Benton where we got our maid and engaged two and after you'd got here she drove over to get them. And now she has telephoned to say she got there all right but that she couldn't get the girls and can't get back herself."

The rain had increased to such an alarming extent that there would be no hope of the arrival of the outside guests for the dance that night, still there were twelve people in the house and dinner had to be prepared and Leonora was frantic. It was not until Kate donned a smock and went to work that there was any real promise of any sort of dinner. Roger somewhere found an apron which he tied about his stalwart person and then, shoeing every one else out of the kitchen, said that dinner would be ready at seven and that he and Kate could work better alone.

Having nothing else to do the others dressed for dinner—which turned out to be most toothsome and well served. Even Leonora, forgetting that there are dishes to wash after every dinner, dooped the light-pink frock she had made especially for the occasion. So after dinner no one needed much urging to consent to leave the work to Kate and Roger.

The last dish and pan had been washed and Kate was scrubbing up the sink while Roger was laboriously drying the last napkin.

"You've been a trump," said Roger. "I'll be their turn tomorrow, though."

"But I've really enjoyed doing this—only it was rough on you, Roger. I'd really rather do it again tomorrow than to have those girls fussing around without getting anything done."

"Well, if you do it tomorrow, I'm going to help. I couldn't bear the thought of anyone else here with you, Kate—I wanted to tell you this afternoon when we were playing that stupid game. You are worth all the other girls put together, Kate. I want you to promise to marry me."

"But, Roger," said Kate holding her dripping hands away as he drew her to him, "wouldn't Leonora think it was funny? I mean I don't think she'd like it very much to think you'd proposed to me at her house party."

"Her house party, you call it, when you do all the work," said Roger, seizing Kate's water-soaked hands.

"BROADWAY" IN SEVENTH WEEK AT THE GARRICK THEATRE IN DETROIT

Jed Harris' production of "Broadway" by Philip Dunning and George Abbott, is now entering upon its seventh week at the Garrick Theatre, Detroit, thus duplicating the successes of the New York and London companies where it is the undenied reigning success. Visitors to Detroit, New York and London ask: "What is the best show in town?" invariably get the answer: "You must see 'Broadway.' Then comes the struggle to get tickets. The box offices are invariably sold out and it is a fact that the want ad columns have been used by intending patrons striving to get tickets and willing to pay almost any price for them. Mail orders, sent well in advance, offer the only safe means of securing the desired pastebards.

Naturally there is no end of the runs in sight in either New York or London and in response to requests from theatrical managers ad patrons all over the country Mr. Harris decided to organize other companies. The company now is exactly the same as in New York and the company is actually a more expensive cast than either of the other two. Wallace Ford plays the role of the "hooper." Evelyn Keller that of "Billie," and other well-known people are Robert Stran's, Grace Huff, Ann Winslow, Joseph King, Gustave Holland, Catherine Collins, Maudine Mayo, Allen Jenkins, Jay Wilson, Joseph Cranby, Lois Stoons, Nita McDonough, Edward Cian-

When Canada celebrates her 60th birthday on July 1, it is expected she will have lots of help from a number of the boys across the river.

nelli and Julia Knox. This world famous drama of the cabarets, with its intimate touches of back stage life that are played into a highly dramatic play of bootleggers and hijackers, has the extraordinary record of never receiving an adverse criticism on either side of the Atlantic.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the OAKLAND COUNTY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the Association in the Village of Birmingham, Michigan, on the 8th day of June, 1927, at Ten o'clock A. M.; Central Standard Time; Eleven o'clock A. M. Birmingham Time. Polls will be open one hour, for the election of Directors for the ensuing term, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

James W. Taylor, Sec'y. Oakland County Savings Ass'n.



Grain Beats Grass in Summer Feeding Test

On May 30, 1926, cow No. 65 on the Larro Research Farm had produced in 70 days 318 lbs. more milk than cow No. 86, which had freshened at the same time. Then No. 65 went on pasture, without grain, and No. 86 stayed on Larro. Seventy days later No. 86 had made up the 318 lbs. she was behind, and was 327 lbs. of milk ahead of her rival. From May 30, to August 10, No. 86 had gained 34 lbs. in weight, while No. 65 had lost 147 lbs. in weight, as well as production honors. Need we point out this more? Fred Larro with grass this summer! It pays.

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Wednesday, June 8
at 8:00 P. M.
Tri-Community Hall
CLARENCEVILLE
A Full Evening of Laughter—Don't Miss It!

DANCE!

AT
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Friday, June 3

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