

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES MAY BE STARTED HERE

Adult education classes will be started in Farmington if there is sufficient interest, according to Superintendent Cyril E. Dunckel. A number of persons have inquired about the possibility of beginning such classes, said Dunckel, and arrangements can be made to undertake a variety of different courses.

"Those taking the courses could arrange to earn advance credits in connection with the University of Michigan," said Dunckel. "The classes are held in Farmington by experienced WPA directors, working on the University."

Must Meet Requirements

"Advance credits may be earned in such courses as English, languages, mathematics, political science, history, journalism, and science. There are also courses in various vocational fields. Those working for credit must meet the entrance requirements of the University, however."

For those who do not wish to work for credits, small discussion groups may be organized, either presided over by a director, or with a director.

All adults who are interested in either the educational or recreational classes are invited to leave their names at Superintendent Dunckel's office, in the high school building.

NOTED WOMAN AUTHORITY TO GIVE LECTURE

Andra Littlejohn, leader of the Australian Women's Movement, who was awarded the King's Jubilee Medal in 1935, and the King's Coronation Medal in 1937 for her work in behalf of women, will be the Detroit Town Hall speaker in the Fisher Theater next Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 11 a.m. "Do Women Count in World Affairs?" will be her subject.

Miss Littlejohn comes direct from several months in the turbe-

lent Balkan states where she has been studying conditions. Her study of the condition of women in many countries has taken her during the past few years to Russia, Turkey, Palestine, Spain, Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

For years closely associated with the Women's Movement, she was president of the United Association of Women of New South Wales, and more recently liaison officer in London between the Federation of Women Voters of Australia and the British Commonwealth League which exists to secure equality of liberties, status, and opportunities between men and women.

COUNTY RED CROSS REPORTS ON ROLL CALL

Reports already received from the Red Cross Roll Call in the county which preceded the Postone Roll Call show increased membership in those organizations which have already made final reports, according to Mrs. H. H. Robinson, Chairman of County Roll Call.

Berkeley—Mrs. H. H. Robinson, Mrs. Rock Fleisch, Board Members and Mrs. Harry Harry, Roll Call Chairman, on 24 members—\$325.81.

Hazel Park—Rev. Paul W. Czarnanski, Board Member and Rev. T. Earl Carlson, Roll Call Chairman—223 members—\$316.00.

Southfield—Mrs. Jean McDonald, Board Member and Roll Call Chairman, 15 members—\$456.22.

Various sections of Waterford township are enrolling members in conjunction with the Pontiac Roll Call. Enrollment is directed by the following Chairmen: Lake Angelus and Silver Lake—Mrs. Robert McMullin; Drayton Plains, Mrs. Charles Nolton; Waterford, Mrs. Joseph Hellman; Maleday Lake, Mrs. H. G. Cleeter; Pontiac Lake, Webster Club, Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh, President; Huron Club, Mrs. Donaldson; South Civic Club, Mrs. Louis Perrin, President; Elizabeth Lake, Mrs. L. C. Sheffield and Mrs. Robert Taft.

THIEVES' REWARD

By THAYER WALDO
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE door opened and the girl came in, bringing a breath of five o'clock Fifth Avenue into the barred waiting room. Her supercilious smile was as rich and cold as the saucy snarl to stop the brown curis foul, covering her fine eyes.

Jane Selby moved a little on the bench and nudged Luella.

"Must be the big shot's daughter, or something," she whispered. "Yeah," her companion agreed with a sly smile: "yeah—something."

The newcomer went to the small barred window.

A weary, indifferent face appeared beyond the grating.

"Pahden," she said, voice warm and slow; "this is her voice and of Mistub George Sims, the casting director."

A monosyllable of affirmation.

"Well, I have an introduction to Miss George Jeff Harris of New York. You would be so kind as to take it in?"

From her purse of soft alligator skin she produced an envelope. The clerk accepted it, said: "Have a seat," and disappeared.

"Mighosh!" murmured Jane. "She ain't after a job, will all that swank, to take a job, but y' notice she won't go herself by sitting down here with us common folks."

They regarded the girl, scornfully and amazinly in their eyes.

Suddenly the door at her left opened and a bald man wearing glasses stepped out. In his hand was an open letter.

"Aha!—you're Miss Beth Addison?" he asked, smiling and, at her nod, "Any relation to the famous Addisons of New Orleans?"

"Cub'n Paul Danfo'nd' Addison," she replied, showing beautiful teeth, "was my mother's fathuh."

The director beamed.

"Well, well, this is indeed a pleasure. Please come in."

He followed and the door closed after him. Luella turned to Jane with a curling lip.

"Oh, dash!—Majah Backache was man ninth cousin's stepbrotha," she mimicked savagely. The other girl gave a short laugh and said:

"Yeah—ain't that just too sweet? Because she belongs to some high-hat bunch with more dough than they could throw away. Sims, talk all over her. But when we sit out every day for a week, practically starvin', be don't even see it."

Sincerely,

Mary K. Doe, Secy.

Players' Assistance League.

steps. Only a handful of people were on board. Jane chose an iso-lead seat, pushed Luella into it, and gave her a glimpse of the alligator skin. The other girl's eyes grew frighteningly wide.

"I don't care!" Jane defied. "She had it comin' to her—she's a worse than I am!"

For ten minutes then they rode in silence.

Finally, as fear and tension ebbed, Jane's curiosity awoke.

She brought the bag out, turned it over, pinched the middle tentatively.

"Gee, kid!" Luella ventured; "if her ticket's in there we won't dare use it now."

"I know; but anyhow, she ain't got it?" Lifting the purse, Jane said with a try at bravado: "Well—let's see what we win!"

There were nineteen dollars and some change in the money compartment, but no ticket. A folded envelope just under it bore the typi-

ng: Miss Beth Addison

Hotel Christie-Pala

"There!" Jane snapped. "She can stay at a joint like that, but she has to steal our work!"

The flap was open.

She drew out a single-page letter and unfolded it. Luella brought her head close to Jane's, and together they read:

My dear Miss Addison:

Please excuse me for writing to you on behalf of ourself and myself, to express again our deep gratitude for the splendid, unselfish help you have given us. Your efforts, with the use of your name and influence, have already created employment for several of our most deserving girls.

I have at hand the note in which you signed your intention to do for us.

Wednesday, November 27, at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Fred Kendall, Superintendent of the Detroit Hebrew Christian Mission, will conduct a one-week Bible Conference at the Baptist Church, beginning Monday evening, November 27, at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Kendall's topics will be:

Monday, "Abraham's God and Mine."

Tuesday, "What is God Trying to do with the Jews Today?"

Wednesday, "The River of God."

Thursday, "How to Fish For Men."

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The public is cordially invited to attend. Bring your Bible with you.

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