

at Russell Street Monday evening to celebrate the birthday of their daughter.

Miss Ruth Pyle, 637 Grove avenue, gave a week with her grand-son, J. Pyle, at Galien, Mich.

The Musical society of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mattison, 540 S. Cook street, Friday afternoon, March 1.

Miss Evelyn DeBomb, who is a student at the Fine Arts Conservatory of Music, Chicago, took part in a performance at the Buckingham theatre, Chicago, Wednesday evening.

A Statue

"The statue of a great man," said Mr. H. H. the sage of Chinatown, "should be like our reputations, which, by depicting magnificence and personal resemblance, puts an end to all blame; even that of criticism." Washington Star.

Think It Over

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.

The Catlow Theatre

1 Shows 7:00-9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

EDDIE QUILLAN in

The Big Shot

ALSO

CHIC SALE in

"EX-ROOSTER"

NEWS, CARTOON, TRAVEL

Admission, 15c-40c

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

Another Great Program of

VODVIL

4 Acts of Loop Hits

ON THE SCREEN

A Mystery to hold you spell-bound

WALTER OLAND in

Charlie Chan's

Chance

ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Show Continuous

Mat.: 2:30 to 6:30—10c-35c

Eve.: 25c-50c

MON., TUES.,

FEB. 29 & MAR. 1

Marion Marsh

UNDER 18

TRAVEL, NEWS & COMEDY

Admission, 15c-40c

WED., THURS., FRI.,

MAR. 2, 3 & 4

Crashing Thru to

New Triumphs

HELL BEERY

CLARK GABLE

HELL DIVERS

No Thrill to Equal It!

Admission, 15c-40c

ELECTRICAL

and Radio

Work

INSTALLATION OR

REPAIRING

on absolutely anything

that uses electricity.

Best service and best

work at the lowest price.

No charge for radio

service calls.

LIGHTING

FIXTURES

I.W. Lageschulte

211 W. Station St.

OR

Phone 96-J

Gable and Beery in 'Hell Divers' Head Screen Bill

Catlow Management Arranges for Vandeville as Regu- lar Sunday Feature

Hell Divers, which

is the first

starring Eddie

Quillan, will

be the first

feature of the

new management

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Funeral Services for George Kelsey Monday Afternoon

Continued from page 1

never to his son Supervisor Harold D. Kelsey. He moved then to Crystal Lake but returned to Kelsey's former locality after six years. With the exception of these few years, his life was passed in the neighborhood of his birthplace. He was an industrious farmer and a generous man highly regarded by his friends and neighbors. He never aspired to public office and was not a member of any clubs or lodges. His greatest pride of accomplishment was in the founding of the George Kelsey subdivision along the banks of the Fox river. This subdivision under the management of H. D. Kelsey has become one of the successful residential developments in southwestern Lake county.

Mr. Kelsey was married at the age of 22 to Ellen Powers, the daughter of a Civil War veteran. Had he lived until April, they would have spent 45 years of married life together. In addition to Mrs. Kelsey and the son, H. D., he is survived by two daughters, Mildred Ann Kelsey, who lives at home, and Mrs. Eugene Kelsey, Lippold of Crystal Lake. One son, Simon E., died about 16 years ago at the age of 23. There remain also, one brother, Frank Kelsey of Cuba township; two sisters, Mrs. Welthea Abbott and Mrs. Amy Rowson, both of Cary; two grandchildren, Roland Jack and Phyllis Jean, who are the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kelsey; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Church of Christ, Scientist

Holds Bi-Centennial Service

A special service was held February 22 by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, as a part of the nation-wide celebration of the George Washington Bi-Centennial.

The service included an address on George Washington read by the first reader, in part as follows:

"Among all men who have attained to an equal degree of prominence, George Washington is one of the greatest. His life and his public and private lives are conspicuous for the presence of right and the absence of wrong. Unquestionably, Washington was a man of good character and of good intelligence. The famous hatchet and cherry tree story attached to his boyhood was a fiction invented by his biographers. But there is dependable evidence that the companion of his youth regarded Washington as having, as one of them has recorded, 'an extraordinary and exalted character.'"

Village Ticket in Field for Lake Zurich Election

One candidate for clerk and three for trustees were nominated at a Lake Zurich caucus held in the village hall Saturday evening.

The village ticket included the following names: Paul Prishin for clerk, Henry Schaefer, Ferguson Harkness and William T. White for trustees. March 15 will be the last date for filing their petitions.

The names of William Tonne, Mr. Schaefer, and Mr. Harkness will expire.

White House Table

The china and silver used in the White House are supplied by the government. In some administrations sets have been supplemented, in others entire new sets are ordered. The choice rests with the wife of the President.

Small but Mighty

Manhattan island has an aggregate area of 21.9 square miles. Its greatest length is about 13½ miles, its greatest breadth about 2½ miles.

Lake Veterans Would Be Paid Two Million From Adjusted Compensation

The bill authorizing the payment of adjusted service compensation to lake veterans, which will receive \$2,150,372, was introduced in the House Thursday.

The bill provides that the compensation be paid to the veterans in the form of a lump sum or in the form of a monthly annuity.

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How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Forfeit Ties Barrington for First Place

Libertyville Is Handed Defeat by Bensenville Five

Branches Must Win From Palatine and Wauconda for Title

By a sudden victory in a virtual tie for first place, the Bensenville five handed Libertyville a defeat which will keep them from winning the title.

The Bensenville five, who were defeated by Libertyville in the first round of the tournament, won the title by defeating Libertyville in the final round. The Bensenville five, who were defeated by Libertyville in the first round of the tournament, won the title by defeating Libertyville in the final round.

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Barrington G. A. A. Holds Color Team and Inter-Class Basketball Tournaments

The team of which Ole Olsen is captain won the G. A. A. color team basketball tournament which was completed Tuesday after school. The team, captained by Harry Terry, placed second, and LaFayette Bueche and Eddie Mae Hatchison (third and fourth, respectively).

The semi-finals of the class tournament was played Wednesday after school. The freshmen won from the seniors 7 to 6 and the juniors defeated the sophomores by a 10 to 5 score.

On Friday the class finals will be staged. The mothers of the girls have been invited by the G. A. A. as well as the students of the high school.

Saturday, Feb. 27, some of the G. A. A. will participate with Elgin girls at Elgin in a practice basketball game and archery tournament.

The Board of the Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Association was in session Friday night and Saturday at LaSalle hotel, Chicago. Mrs. Schutt, a member of the board, was in attendance.

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Medusa's Head

Continued from page 2

has superb health, nature is of her side. Why a white wig? "She is forty-six years old," said Schaffner quietly. "It is no use. The game is played."

"A-a-a!" Motherwell whistled slowly. "The deuce, you say? He slipped his coffee."

"That—that makes a difference, doesn't it?" he said.

"It makes such a difference, Mr. Wells," Schaffner returned slowly, marking each word on the palm of his left hand with the fingers of his right, "that Mr. Crandall White will never lay eyes on his wife again, if you wish my opinion."

"Oh, come now, Schaffner, you mustn't talk like that!" Schaffner shrugged his square shoulders.

"I only say what I think," he said. "In her place, with things as they are, I believe I should do the same!" Motherwell regarded him thoughtfully.

"You mean—" "I mean that she looks at all this from a businesslike point of view, Mr. Wells. She knows her husband very well, of course. You can't deny that! Well, she knows what he married her for. That's all."

"Oh!" said Motherwell, "I see." "She has told the professor how it stands and he has told me. I don't talk with her much, you see. He's devoted to her, Mr. Wells. There's nothing he wouldn't do. Just think what she has done for him! He says he owes everything to her—and, in a way, he does. He might never have got his chance, without her. Lots of people don't, you know."

"I know." "As she put it to him: would Mr. White, that could have married anybody, practically, in Europe or America, have picked out a woman of thirty-nine, with gray hair? That was what she was, you know. It's hard to know how any man would take such a blow—but a man like that! She couldn't face it. How many women could?"

"I don't know," said Motherwell. "I don't know, Schaffner, honestly!" "Exactly. You don't know." The doctor's voice grew thick and groovy.

"Well, she does know. And she'd rather he remembered her. She's all through. She says we can't do anything, and she's right, we can't. It grows so deep over the forehead, you take her away—nothing can affect her skin, now—you can't live on coffee!" He was drunk with fatigue.

As Motherwell studied his worn face in silence, half scornful, half pitiful of his closed eyes, a lumping step rose on the wooden stairs. Schaffner, asleep now, heard nothing, but Motherwell listened through the open door and looked with interest at the hairy, foreign man who had peered out at them from the ground floor. He stood over in the doorway, one arm in a black cloth wristlet, extended.

"Enfin!" he cried in a rough, excited growl. "Regardez-moi ça! I have eet!"

In his hand dangled a long tress of horrid, emerald hair. Half its length was fit for Medusa's own head, but the lower half was pure, dead white.

"What you sink, eh?" he asked, and showed it proudly to the young man.

Motherwell stared vaguely at it, then at the sleeping doctor. Shaking him gently he tried to rouse him. "Wake up, doctor, wake up!" he said. "You're wanted!"

As Schaffner opened his eyes reluctantly, the man shook the part-colored tress before them in silence. "The doctor's eyes focused slowly upon it; his whole tired face lifted and lightened as if by magic."

"White!" he cried incredulously. "Good G—d he's got white! Do you see that? Do you see it?"

Leaning from his chair, he snatched the tress and ran down the hall to where the professor sprawled in his uncomfortable chair, sunk in sleep.

"Wentzel! Wake up! See what we've got!" he called to the enraptured doctor.

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Motherwell stared at the tress, then at the sleeping doctor. Shaking him gently he tried to rouse him. "Wake up, doctor, wake up!" he said. "You're wanted!"

As Schaffner opened his eyes reluctantly, the man shook the part-colored tress before them in silence. "The doctor's eyes focused slowly upon it; his whole tired face lifted and lightened as if by magic."

"White!" he cried incredulously. "Good G—d he's got white! Do you see that? Do you see it?"

Leaning from his chair, he snatched the tress and ran down the hall to where the professor sprawled in his uncomfortable chair, sunk in sleep.

Look at this! He's got white!

In a flash of recollection, while the drowsy man struggled in his chair, Motherwell saw himself at a restaurant table and heard that voice: "Man, if we could get White, it would be worth a million to us!" He chewed his lip.

The German stared at the tress, blinking. A slow smile spread over his face.

"Ah!" he said slowly. "Dot's goot! Ferry goot, indeed! He is goot boy, 'Dolph! Come now, and go down. Bring her down."

Schaffner went into the bedroom and the professor with swimming bloodshot eyes (like the eyes of a sick Newfoundland dog, Motherwell thought) stared at him and talked brokenly. He seemed to think he was addressing some old friend and fellow student.

"You see," he began confidently. "I'd say only seventeen volumes—how could I know it would act so? She is unique, dot woman. You know she has never been inspired—not von drop? Yes. No perspiration. Vor is dot for pores? Und perfectly healthy. If she rubs silver—spoons or forks or no matter—id all comes black on her hands. Idiosyncratic, yes. Chemically idiosyncratic."

Out of the door came the night mare woman that had been Clelia White, the beautiful, leaning on Coggeshall and Doctor Schaffner. "But what good will it all be?" she was complaining in a fretful, broken voice—the voice of a woman no longer young, and sick with anxiety and fear.

"Much goot, much goot," the professor urged, and there was real tenderness and hope in his voice. "Just now to old Wentzel, old Wentzel who would gift a hand of his wrist to help you! Now come, and you will see it will not be so dreadful any more!"

"You wait here—it won't be long," Schaffner threw back at Motherwell over his shoulder, and the strange, tired procession crept down the hall and disappeared.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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