

ALLIED YOUTH UNIT HEARS LEE WHITE

Brown, State Champion Orator, Also Speaks Before Prohibition Society

Lee A. White, of Brookside drive, Detroit newspaperman, and Richard Brown of Grand Rapids, champion high school orator of Michigan, gave the principal addresses at a meeting of the Oakland County Post of the Allied Youth of America for Prohibition held last Thursday night at the Community House, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry of Gross Pointe, executive chairman of the movement, in Michigan, presided.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY— Mrs. Lee A. White, Brookside drive: "It is unfortunate that some of the young men of our country, Richard Brown's oration before the recent meeting of the Youth of America for Prohibition at the Community House, demonstrated the speaker's viewpoint. It was evident to those who knew that Brown's speech was a specially prepared oration that he was not condemning all youth, as some of his hearers seemed to believe, rather he was accepting the blanket criticism of non-understanding adults in a promise in bringing out the points of his oration in criticism of the older generation."

Youthful Population
He stated that in people under 24 years of age make up one half the population of Germany. These youths have never, even for an instant, been in danger of safety. They have never had the guarantee of a sound government of economy or stability or of a good home, with plenty to eat," he continued.

"In this country, even in times like the present, have little to fear as compared with the troubles of the German young people with those of the prosperous countries of France and England."

Brown delivered the oration, entitled "A Flea For Youth," which won him the state title. He admitted that perhaps the accusations of idleness, immorality and drunkenness among young people of today were true in the younger generation is given too much credit for originality.

Homes Older Generation
"Who is it that teaches us to be dishonest? Who is it that produces the movies and books, of gross immorality? Who is it that sells us alcohol in the violation of older people," he stated.

"The answer lies, not with the youth of today, but with those who are now in the saddle. The degrading influences must be crushed. A thorough cleaning must be made now by the people who are now at the wheel."

J. Howard Cooley, general chairman of the Allied Youth movement in Detroit, gave a brief history of the organization. He stated that liquor exaggerated and that by the actual count of Allied Youth members, a far less number of today were in the "beer parade" from Detroit to Lansing than was reported in the newspapers.

Derwood Harris of Birmingham, chairman of the Oakland County Post, gave a report on the program of the post. Bettie Ead is the secretary of the Oakland branch.

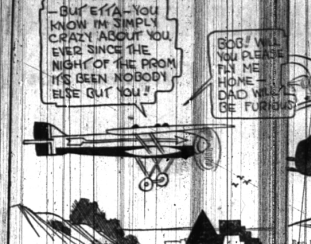
Mrs. C. A. Newcomb, Bloomfield Hills, a sponsor of the group, was hosted to the executive committee and two speakers at a dinner preceding the meeting.

Some Differences
The old gentleman did not try to help his wife into their new car, he used to in the horse and buggy days.

"Oh, not so gallant as when I was a girl," she told him.

"No," he replied, "and you're not so buoyant as when I was a boy."

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SCREEN, STAGE AND STUDIO

BY AUDE ENCE
Katherine Cornell is "first lady" of legit stage outside musical field, from standpoint of box draw, according to theatrical powers that be. Only three names in America can here public to pay out hard-earned cash, without aid of first-rate play, say theater men.

Of these, Miss Cornell heads list, with Lynne Fontanne and Fieda Lupat in second, and Leslie Howard third. (Other stars fail to click with audiences unless play is front-line attraction.)

Exception
Possible exception is Lenore Ulric, who still goes over in pretty large way with road audiences, although her power to draw on Broadway is not as heavy as in small. Miss Cornhill, it is agreed from all points of theatrical compass, outranks in popularity Ethel Barrymore, who, it is said, lost prestige locally and nationally through her last two appearances, "Scarlet Sister Mary" and "School for Scandal."

Comeback
Upward gain in popular approval is predicted by those in know for Helen Hayes. Other players who are still drawing well outside N. Y. are Maude Adams, Walter Hampden, (Miss Adams hasn't played N. Y. since return to stage) and Hampton, who played Broadway recently), George M. Cohan, Jane Caw, Judith Anderson, Florence Reed, etc.

Reasons given for scarcity of stars in legit are: flickers, lack of plays with star parts, and attitude of showmen against spending money and time to develop top-notchers.

Holiday
Among celebrities prosperous enough to enjoy vacation this summer is Richard Barthelmess, who, with Mrs. Barthelmess and children, is booked to sail on cruise to Land of Midnight Sun on S. S. Reliance, July 2.

Secound
Better Business Bureau in Los Angeles has issued warning to radio stations to watch out for one, Horace Ippolthwaite, alias Daniel Davenport, who recently chartered in L. A. in effort to get members for proposed African expedition at a grand piece for privilege.

Bureau charges Davenport put job over in Boston and N. Y. where he also showed alleged African picture, found to be filmed in New Jersey. Bureau got wise to would-be explorer through tip from University of California, after he attempted to make lecture arrangements. Further investigation uncovered fact that Davenport had been exposed as swindler by American Medical Association. When in Boston, Davenport appeared, in "faithful" manner, at Malama, who spilled beans in suit for \$800 back pay, revealing former occupation as Harlem elevator operator.

Elegant Army
Hilwood's bonus army, RESTATEMENT OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Oakland, on a said date, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John O. Seal, Deceased.

Belle Seal, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court a petition, praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before the court, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

In Further Order, that the 7th day of November, 1932, be and is set aside for the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

DAN A. MCGAFFEY, Judge of Probate.

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JAMES HAROLD, 12-14

partment and lighting equipment for cross-country play. Part of expenses on route to Washington will be raised by four acts of vaude and Hollywood Stars, baseball team of girls.

Success
What does public like to see? Ask Ben Bernie, who seems to know. Ben was entertaining five years ago, handling but same line as now, but nobody seemed to care whether he was on air or not in garden eating worms.

But it's different now, says Ben, and his popularity with kids fans shows it's true. Now he's top-notch attraction, is swamped with fan mail and has full concert

New Exchange Club Officers Installed
Birmingham Exchanges Tuesday noon at the Community House, inducted into office their new president, James W. Taylor, who succeeds Oscar Peterson.

Mr. Peterson, before handing the gavel over to his successor, praised the Exchanges for their cooperation and loyalty to Exchange ideals, and pledged his own continued interest in the organization.

Mr. Taylor, who last spring was elected a township justice of the peace, accepted the gavel from Mr. Peterson and, with dignity

heating his judicial background entered upon his new duties.

William G. Olsen, new vice-president, was given a round of applause, as was Harry S. Starn, new secretary. Melvin C. Hart, treasurer, was not present at the meeting, but nevertheless received praise for the great work he is doing in budget balancing.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED
Fred Chesnik, 727 Portland avenue, Pontiac, was fined \$50 by Judge Floyd S. Beck Monday morning for drunk driving. He was arrested over the week-end by Birmingham police.

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Village Taxes Due July 1st, 1932

NOTICE is hereby given that Village Taxes for the fiscal year 1932 are due and payable at the office of the Village Treasurer July 1, 1932.

Payable without penalty up to and including July 31, 1932.

One per cent penalty from August 1 to September 1, 1932, inclusive. Four per cent penalty from September 1 to October 1, 1932, inclusive. No taxes accepted by Village Treasurer after October 31, 1932, as the tax roll will be in the hands of the County Treasurer at Pontiac for collection. All taxes unpaid after October 31, 1932, will bear the four per cent penalty plus three-quarters of one per cent for each additional month or fraction thereof.

Charles E. Plumstead
Treasurer, Village of Birmingham

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