

AND THAT

By G. R. A.
Two Cardinals.
Through the long, cold blasts of last winter, I found the bright cardinals, red with sunflower seed I helped keep them alive.
Another I found I had seen in the spring the cardinals sped on their way.
To enter climate to feed—
But they left me a lovely reminder,
For they dropped off the sunflower seeds.
In my garden, as summer came northward,
Some glowing shoots pushed up through the sod;
Lovely sunflowers grew where the cardinals were.
And I had worked with my one God.
I am again during next winter,
To feed birds that come to my window.
I know that the seed I thus give away
Will be back in a plentiful store.
Somewhere, in the infinite airway,
Two birds (and their brood I do) are winging their ways toward next winter.

When I go back with their presence they'll bless.
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Sitting in the Eaton County court room through a trial involving two Diamond Lake boys who were charged with a petty criminal offense, Muri J. DeFoe, Charlotte newspaperman, came to the following decent conclusion:
We have in too many cases substituted the garish and the bear-riding for the simple and the church. No matter how many master's degrees we have in the public schools, the more we have in the home is for a greater increase in the amount of mischief overgrown by the children than all the articles in the encyclopedia combined. This is one reason the writer is not much enthused over these "extra" semi-pro play groups for boys and girls who are supposed to be "educational" in their least. These agencies make it too easy for parents to make their children's lives entirely their own. Home is the key to the arch. What you get in the home is what you get in the child. Discipline and orderly training in most cases the exact measure of your attitude toward right and wrong. There are no left or right wings to decency, it is a straight line and the main direction is will power.

The writer is not a prude, much as some people will claim after reading the daily papers. He has reached a maturity which has been replete with opportunities to observe the daily conduct of many men to pass these observations along. After reading the front pages of the daily papers, the writer finds it is evident that what the country most needs these days is more men who are willing to do as they are told.

No greater truth has ever been written than the bible instruction which says that we are to be obedient to the proper training of the child.

Most of today's youngsters—boys and girls—think smoking and drinking are as natural as breathing. To appear sophisticated in today's standards. As a modern day philosopher, the writer is of the opinion that the New York's great white way, O. O. McIntyre, the celebrated columnist, was the great and the near great in many fields come and go.

A mythical father writing to a mythical son, McIntyre, based on his many years of keen observing, makes two or three suggestions that are worth the consideration of every parent as part of their daily ablutions. Before you read further, please do not think of the writer as different than Newgate when he comes to problems and questions that are of a personal character.

Now read on:
Dear Son: Here is advice which you won't take, but tuck away for the time being. In 15 years from now see how wrong your Dad was:

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"EQUINE GUILT" IS SERIOUS CASE

Inquiry Into Death of Two Women Divides Blame
WARRANT MAY FOLLOW

Neither Edward P. Hammond, Jr., Bloomfield Hills, nor Fred DeCoeman, Hazel Park, used due care and caution in their driving when they collided on Woodward avenue at Twelve Mile road June 17, resulting in the deaths of two women, an Oakland county coroner's jury decided Tuesday.

The inquest was conducted by Coroner G. DeKimball of Birmingham, in Royal Oak justice court.

One of the members of the jury was in favor of placing the blame on Hammond, but the others thought it was equally distributed, as DeCoeman was in the left hand turn lane before starting his turn, and did not stop before crossing the northbound lane.

Both parties had been to dances, the Hammond group to the Grosjean Pointe Club and the DeCoeman party to an American Legion party.

College Is Pie For Our Joe Jackrabbit

His Capacity For Organization Is Showed When R.C.W. Was A Freshman

The second chapter of the life of Joe J. Jackrabbit, candidate for the State Legislature, was handed on yesterday by the Republican politician as he went through town on his campaign speech in the middle of Lake Huron.

Joe admitted that there was the hero of all the girls in the lake, but there are fish, and these are the specialties when election time nears.

Joe's first week in his high school named because he imbibed most of the afternoon in Kentucky. His migrations brought him to the College (abbreviation for the College of Freshmen Knocks) and there he was awarded a special class the first day by his diversified abilities.

By organizing them into a union, and there proceeded to what they are called senior boys and other people in school by the name of Adams.

Joe must have felt that this state of affairs might not last, however, for his next agitation brought the voting franchise to women students in the school.

After the second week in school Joe decided that the students in point status of the football team had been abolished before the season started and so all the games were stricken from the program. This was also a record for Joe, and he said it to the Victor people for \$3.

His greatest triumph up to that time came when he ran for president of the school. He was defeated but was not defeated by the narrow margin of two votes.

Services Held Monday For Mary Hamilton Taliaferro

Prominent Bloomfield Hills Equestrienne Was Accident Victim

Private funeral services for Miss Mary Taliaferro, who was killed when her horse slipped during an early-morning ride Saturday, were held Monday at the Taliaferro home, Woodbridge Farms, Bloomfield Hills. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Miss Taliaferro, the daughter of Thomas Warren Taliaferro, president of Hammond Standard Club, was enjoying her customary ride with Miss Betty Endicott, Bloomfield Hills, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Bayne, Bloomfield Hills, near the John L. Lovett residence two miles north of East Long Lake.

The fall resulted when Woodpecker, her favorite hunter, slipped and fell over the grassy road and stumbled on the pavement. Miss Taliaferro sustaining a fractured skull when she was thrown to the ground. She was an ardent and capable horsewoman.

Miss Taliaferro was 40 years old and prominent in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham societies. She was a member of the Women's City Club, Detroit, the Needlework Guild and the Women's District Golf Association.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taliaferro of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Stanton Clark of Aspen Road, Birmingham, the latter a twin sister.

Commenting on Miss Taliaferro's death, Mrs. J. H. O'Dell, wife of Justice H. Augustus O'Dell of Bloomfield Hills, commented as follows:

"It seems to me that the comparatively short life of Mary Taliaferro was one of great opportunity of success which I read recently. It was: 'He has attained the heights of achievement which he has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of his children who he filled his life and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by a kindly deed, a friendly act, or a courageous smile; who has always looked forward to the future with confidence; whose memory will linger on.'"

Proceeding the evening performance of the pageant, American Legion, where the American Legion emblems were awarded to those who had passed the requirements successfully. Seniors were also given to Ruth Jones, Virginia Akerly, Ruth Staples, and Barbara Horton.

Frank Phillips is the winner of the Detroit News Novice Tennis tournament which will be held this week, for which entries may be made until August 15.

Among those who played reached a new high of 4,727 for the week of August 6-11. Peck Adams followed with 528. Attendance at Barnum Pool was 2,040.

Bits O' Birmingham

By THE WANDERER
An unusually novel "Vagabond Party" was held last Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, road by seven local couples. Arriving late in the afternoon, the party consisted of ten students in Strand's apple orchard for the night, prepared an outdoor picnic and then proceeded to become early pioneers.

The stunt feature of the affair provided for the camping of them all in their tent over night, he would be required to take the entire group to the beach.

A letter was received by The Eccentric, probably inspired by the recent successful venture for keeping Barnum Pool open, and suggesting that it be available throughout the winter, as well as the remainder of the summer season. The writer suggested that swimmers contribute 25 cents to the cause, but closed with the question, "Who will volunteer to canvass the city and see how many will help?"

CASES OF POLIOMYELITIS ARE REPORTED

"No Cause for Alarm," Dr. Lloyd Kemp, Health Officer, States

The outstanding difference between English and American secondary schools that appealed to Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster of Cranbrook, is that no student there gets past what would compare to our junior high schools without showing that he is deserving of the time that will have to be spent on him from there on.

Dr. Stevens just returned from five weeks in England. "In this country," Dr. Stevens said, "all persons may enter through the regular schools their capability for the work which they will have to pursue, while in England an examination determines whether or not a person is capable of entering a specialized educational system in this speech, popular objection to America's education system in this speech, those of low intelligence are mixed with those of high intelligence, and hold the latter back. In addition, the all valuable time of the instructors in this country is spent trying to bring the mentality of brilliant children up to that of the dull ones, thus preventing those of high intelligence from getting any specialized and individualized attention whatsoever."

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A discordant note among the ancient buildings of Winchester, which "reek with history," was the battered type of straw hat that in the common heads of the students. The boys may buy new straw hats but they immediately make them so as to be in keeping with the tradition, Dr. Stevens said.

At Cranbrook school, England, Dr. Stevens spoke at Speech Day exercises. Cranbrook is also one of the oldest public schools in England.

Ludlow grammar school is an innovation of the county because it is almost entirely a day school, serving all boys in the town and county, much as one of our high schools would. Again the great difference, however, lies in the examinations which boys face before they are admitted. Ordinarily boys go to school only until they are about 14, or 15, in this country.

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The influence of intoxicants, however, was not the cause of the incident. Dr. Hoss was employed to sell to get more money to turn into liquor. The pony was reported to be worth \$200,000, which is spending the first of 60 days in the county jail in Pontiac or in the State Prison.

FIRTH WINNER OF ARCHER'S TROPHY

State Tournament To Be Held In Detroit On Aug. 26

The championship of the Birmingham Archers Club, in a tournament held Saturday for the Firth trophy was won by Clark Firth, with a double American record of 251-119. The total of 177-139, Harry Seven was runner-up with a gross score of 251-119.

Mr. Monroe Merrill is the winner of the ladies prize, a gross score of 251-119. The ladies' trophy was won by Mrs. Merrill with a gross score of 251-119.

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