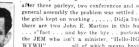
Ice Queen Sees

First Snow



By E. G. WHITNEY



Didja know the expression, "Mind your P's and Q's" orginated in the eld ale houses of England? In those days of powdered wigs it was the practice to keep customer's accounts chalked on the wall, showing the exact number of pints and quarts he had consumed over a certain time. If the customer failed to pay his bill on a specified date the statement, "Mind your P's and Q's," was written under his account.

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Did your rons get "taken" to the Topys-Turry, dance over at he Community House last Saturday night? Can't say as we know who thought of the idea, but it must have seemle pretty pleasant to the boys to have the girls wondering if Dad will let them have the care—and how they going to wangle flowers, an intermission coke, and an after-dinner handling from the information of the calling for, brought the men corsages (gardenias—and red carnations in some cases), and even did the 'tingeing' at the jig. A nice gesture don't you think!



Mrs. Lally and Mrs. Pluristead are being very grateful for the new door mat that is just inside the storm door over at the House and are sort of hoping that you and you and you will use it "accordingly." You know, omne "green-up" time there is a lot of mud-in these parts.

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People we know that are "emulateable": Alone Wood—for her grand sense of humor and vivaciousness; thoug and lorothy Reinhart who are so cordially hospitable; "Quinn" Johnsoff who is always so well groomed; "Ken" McBride for his ability to make such shwell waffler; Little Byra over in Wilson's Drug who just can't be stopped, and Avis Gravlin for genûine niewness.

Of course you know Julie Kane-but, did you know that since her graduation from the University of Michigan last June, where she majored in sociology, that Julie was being a very successful social worker at the Detroit Children's Aid Society's She has some 60 children to "do" for and she really does a good job of watching out for them. Julie calls at their homes twice a month—brings them into-medical clinics, sees that they are adequately clotted, and helps she foster mother, in the boarding home, solves the behavior problems they present. It's a BIG job and Julie does it well.

Jim Kelly is holding his own in the ping-pong tournament that raging over in the Golf Shop. Jim's championship standing is being seriously threatened by such people as Hank Whalen, How-ard Johnson, Jack Hogan, Bob Herrick and Pave Gafill, Georgie Wilson is improving rapidly—he says—and in another month will challenge anyone.

Did you see Al Tenny's by-line in the Free Press last week? Saw Encille Hallett and Kort Cromwell in East Lansing a couple of week-ends ago. They're not missing many of the winter term formals and are being good students at the same time. Did you observe the severity initiate getting Lou Hassall's autograph on an EGG last Saturday non!

By MARJORIE ELAINE PORTER

I watch women on the street. Some droop and drag along, as though Father Time had slipped up when they weren't looking, and turned the clock forward, to rob them of the golden years of

toes," that one doesn't think of age where she is concerned
'As nearly as I can figure out, her secret
is a knowledge of the art of living. She is so
happily and busily engaged practising this
art that the thought of age or the fear of
growing old, never troubles her active mind.

For she is the busy woman, and one who finds joy in her work,
whatever it may be. She is alert and alive to what is going on
around her. It doesn't matter whether her job in life is within the
home or out of it, she would be the same anywhere. Besides her
work, she generally has a hobby. It may be gardening or collecting
old prints, but whatever it is, she is one hundred per cent enthusisam where it is concerned.
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She has a resilience that refuses to be downed by difficulties. She measures the passing of time by accomplishment, not by counting gray hairs or lires around the eyes. She is the victor, never the vanquished, For her, there is always sinup goal aboat. Now, do you see what I mean?

For example, think of some of the best known women on the stage today. Their profession is a hard and wearing one, filled with strenuous work, disappointment, discouragement, competition, and the women who over-rold these obstacles, must learn to ron quer annother—that of approaching age. If you think they do it rolely by the aid of the cold cream jar, or a know-dept of cometies, you are mistaken.

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There is much more than make-up to the charm of Jane Cowl. If you saw her recently in "First Lady," you will recall her youthful enthusiasm and spontaneity. Miss Cowl passed her 16th larthful enthusiasm and spontaneity. Miss Cowl passed her 16th larthful rather larthful enthusiasm and spontaneity. Miss Cowl passed her 16th larthful enthusiasm, will be 48 next October. Helen Hayes hovers around the to mark. Beatrick Lilly is the modjer of a Hogear-old boy. It was Emerson who said one never counts a man's years until he has nothing elect to count. That goes for women too. No matter how old your cares make you feel, conquer them and he a person. If nothing elec will give a spring, to your step, rry tap dancing.

Stop worrying about the outward signs of age. Youth is more a thing of the spirit than the desh. Keep you'r mind alive and open if you want youth to dwell within.

Colonial Home



TEORGE WASHINGTON'S co

Washington's 294.59, Mount Vernon was actually purchased in 1860 for a shrine. Then the Washington family left the

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With breaking out of the Civil war, Miss Cunningham applealed to the commanders of both armies to preserve Mount Vernon. As both General Scott and General Lee gave orders that the armond mon should

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Today Mount Vernon, a national
hrine, is a perfectly preserved
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Just before his marriage to Mar tha Custis in 1759. Washington "ren ovized" the dwelling into a house of two and one-half stories by add-ing one complete story, but did not increase the floor area.





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