

Dinner Feting Giffels Set for Next Tuesday

Honoring Louis J. Giffels, of Birmingham, who resigned recently as general manager of Olympia, Detroit stadium, to accept a position of similar character in Buffalo, a stage dinner will be given next Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Hotel Statler. Joseph D. Lenahan is chairman. Friends are welcome; reservations are not necessary.

2 Cars in Crash; Driver Gets Ticked

Edwin Grissom, 21 years old, 246 South Woodward, driving west on Pine, and Leland Bryan, route 1, Birmingham, driving south on Furter, were involved in a crash at 12:15 p. m., Friday, according to police. Grissom was given a summons for having no operator's license.

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THE LIGHTS OF HOME



A religious faith in the home is like a warm radiant light that makes it the center for bright cheer and peace. Like a house set in a dark block, the surrounding buildings unlighted, forbidding and frightening to timid little eyes, it shines out a welcome and a reassurance that here is warmth, here is contentment, here is love. There is something very deep and abiding that is built into a child's growing years when this has been his daily experience. These are the lights of home that will guide your children long after they have left the family hearth. Or will they look back to remember only uncertain shadows where there should have been light?—CHARLES A. WELLS.

From the Women's Angle

By NELLIE HURLEY MINIFF From a brief and yet beautifully poignant article syndicated recently by a nationwide newspaper service comes a paragraph in which the writer—a woman as you or I—speaks in no uncertain language of German women who have allowed men to take away from them everything that matters to women.



Miss Miniff

It is of this that I write today that American women may not forget that here in the United States, the last stronghold of democracy, they have all that remains of freedom, peace, of security. German women, the writer pointed out, haven't even the consolation that comes from thinking "When this war is over then will be peace." These women, she writes on are living, not in a country, but in a war machine. And if their country should win this war it will only mean another war later. Logically she points out that German men get something out of being cogs in Hitler's war machine. They wear uniforms and go to work and feel important. Even the clerk, suddenly turned into a soldier, can feel himself to be a man of destiny.

But the women—ah, that is different. They remain at home, she points out, and frantically work like men, have no say about anything, not even about their own children. This World War II is more than just the last convulsion of a dying democracy. Women must realize that should the influence of the home be suppressed in favor of the influence of the state, women will lose their real importance in the world. They will have sunk to a new low level. By KATHERINE W. GEORGE I see Hitler's latest move in Germany's internal policy is to order, through one of his yes-men, all Poles working in Germany to wear a public badge consisting of a yellow badge marked with a large P. The dispatch goes on to say that the Poles have been drafted from what was formerly Poland for military training. It is not clear from what they are not to be trusted, no matter how docile they are, nor treated with sympathy even if a bond of common religion should exist between employer and employee (I think slave would be a better word).

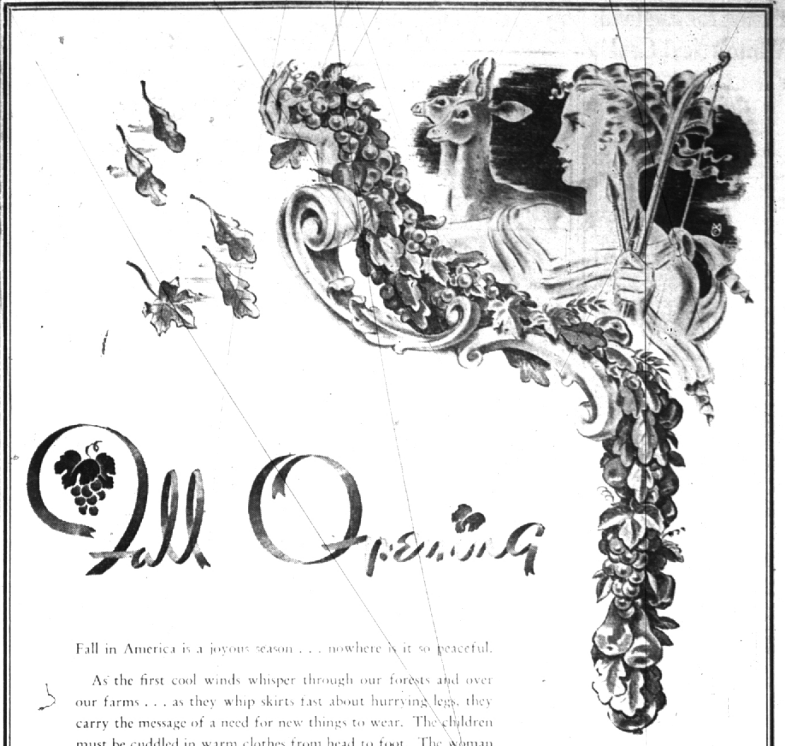
Thus the regime of hate is built up a step further. First it was the Jews, with the wife. Argans baited with abuse and cruelty. Now, one by one, as new peoples are taken under control by force, they too, feel the sting of German contempt. This cannot help but wonder how such a foundation of distrust and hatred can be thought to endure, let alone self-organized government. It does not seem smart of Hitler, who, in his military campaign, so far has appeared brilliant, to discount the smoldering wrath of millions of subjugated peoples within the expanded borders of Greater Germany. Surely, some day, this accumulated wrath will reach the point of spontaneous combustion and blow Hitler's pre-arranged cards into a thousand bits. Even death through revolution can hold no terrors for persons, from whom all rights and privileges have been taken away and on whom all sorts of humiliations and subtle cruelties have been heaped.

New Highway Signs Prohibit Passing

LANSING—First application of a new series of "no passing zone" signs on an entire highway was completed this week by the state highway department. State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener said that the new signs are placed at hills and curves and at other points where a limited sight distance makes passing of a vehicle ahead a dangerous maneuver. US-16 from Detroit to Grand Rapids is the first complete section of highway to be treated with the no-passing signs.

Record Rain to Aid Wildfowl Hunting

LANSING—Sportsmen should have reason to thank the weather gods who deluged Michigan with record August rains when duck hunting season opens October 1, according to men of the conservation department's game division. As a consequence of heavy rains, pat holes and ponds that are ordinarily dry in fall months should attract waterfowl this season. The result will be that ducks will be more scattered, and more hunters will be able to enjoy their sport nearer home.



Fall Opening

Fall in America is a joyous season... nowhere is it so peaceful. As the first cool winds whisper through our forests and over our farms... as they whip skirts fast about hurrying legs, they carry the message of a need for new things to wear. The children must be cuddled in warm clothes from head to foot. The woman in every home seeks fine plumage in which she will luxuriate for beauty's sake as well as warmth! And the least pretentious male looks in shop windows for headgear to defy a rising wind: for an overcoat to break the cold before it can lash his back; for casual, comfortable garb rough and ready for fall and winter play.

Turn now to the

Looking Forward to a New Season. Advertisement for clothing featuring a family of four (father, mother, and two children) standing together in formal attire.

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