

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Why Bert Won First Prize

Folks weren't surprised when Bert Childers won first prize for his corn at the county fair. Yet the judges admit it wasn't just because Bert had the finest ears of corn. He knew how to display them: neatly arranged, with the husks cleanly trimmed, and the booth white and spotless.

"Trimmin's" sure make a difference no matter what you're offering—as Andy Botkin, keeper of the Garden Tavern, well knows. Andy doesn't just sell good beer. He sells it in a place that's clean and attractive... in nice surroundings that

belong with the enjoyment of a wholesome beverage of moderation. And Andy, of course, is a wholehearted supporter of "Self Regulation." That's the system by which the brewers and tavern keepers themselves make sure that taverns selling beer are clean and orderly.

From where I sit, people like Andy also rate a "first prize." Not just for the quality of the product—but for the "trimmin's" too.

Joe Marsh

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YWCA Notes

The Northside Branch YWCA presents the second in a series of presentations Sunday November 24 at 6 p.m. when Mrs. Beatrice Morgan will be presented in a dramatic recital. Watch for further information regarding this program.

Members of the staff at the Branch were judges Monday night October 28 when Omaha University students held their party at the YWCA. Also members of the staff attended the lecture by Dr. Norman Gessell at Central high school on October 30, the topic was "The First Ten Years of the Child's Life".

This is a reminder of the Zion Book Review which will be held at the Branch building on Sunday November 10 at 3:30 p.m.

The Committee of Management met Wednesday night October 30 when the job analysis for members of the staff got under way. The various other committees were named: Family Relations; Finance; Building and Grounds; Conference; Publicity; Membership; Volunteer Leadership; Public Affairs and World Fellowship, which constitute the Committee of Management, will meet this week in

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LT. WILLIS ASHLEY, Jr., student at University of Omaha and an employee of The Omaha Guide. Lt. Ashley completed 90 missions in the ETO and is the holder of The Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. He served under Colonel Benj. O. Davis.

down at the merrymakers as prizes were awarded for unique costumes and appetizing refreshments were served to over one hundred and fifty guests who participated in the festivities during the three day period.

Sunday, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. Y-Teens from seven high school clubs and five grade school clubs participated in the annual Recognition Ceremonial for new members which was held at the Central YWCA at 17th and St. Marys Avenue.

Girls from Northside who participated in the program were Doris Darling of the Gros Eick Millicent Wheeler of the Semper Fidelis club, who was one of the speakers in the ceremonies. Mrs. Russell Bailey, president of the Board of Directors of the Omaha YWCA and Mrs. George Work, chairman of the committee for teen-age programs also participated. Over 225 people attended this impressive meeting.

SPEECH CULTURE

BY BEATRICE L. MORGAN

How To Overcome Lipping, Stammering and Stuttering

Lipping usually arises from the use of the sound "th" instead of "s", as for example "thith" for the word "this". It is a defect due to incorrect usage of the tongue. It is either held in too extended a position, or it is placed against the teeth instead of further back in the mouth. One could correct this condition by a sincere effort in the right direction. Reading aloud is one of the means by which you may overcome this defect, and it is well that you practice before a mirror so that you may watch your articulation. To overcome the habit of lipping, speak carefully, and pronounce your words distinctly with a knack of listening to your words with precision. It is advisable to consult someone who is an authority on speech defects, when ordinary methods fail. Stammering like lipping can be overcome by persistent efforts. There is a time when almost every one stammers, especially when they are excited, grief stricken, frightened, or eager to speak. One must practice reading aloud each and every day, reading slowly, and sounding each syllable. Never speak in a big hurry so that your speech will not use its power or force.

The Quack club held its regular meeting on Friday, November 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the club room with the president Mrs. Anna Mary Kennedy presiding. Mr. H. Preston rendered a very inspiring selection before the business of the evening.

CLASSES
The classes of the Northside Branch YWCA are progressing rapidly. They are handwork; physical fitness; bridge; bridge and rhythmic and ballet. For information please call the Branch office (WEster 1539).

Y-TEEN DEPARTMENT
The Halloween season was well observed by clubs in the Y-Teen department. Tuesday, October 29 from 8-11 members of the Gros Eick club entertained their friends at a gay Costume Ball. Wednesday, October 30th, guests of the Semper Fidelis club reported an evening well spent. Thursday, Oct 31 from 4-6 p.m. the Lake school Y-Teens had a rollicking good time at their first social affair of the year. The traditional goblins, jack-o-lanterns and witches peered

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PARTICIPANTS IN USO SWIMMING POOL events at Manila, Philippine Islands, are, from left, standing: Pvt. Billy W. Springer, Sulphur Springs, Texas; "Pop" Alviar, native instructor. Seated: Pvt. Johnnie Hunter, Chicago, and T/5 Bill G. Rice, Jenkintown, Pa. (U. S. Army photo from War Department Public Relations Division.)

'USO WILL NEVER DIE'

There is always a strain of sadness in all good-byes, and so there is with the closing of a USO club.

My thrilling experience in USO Volunteer service would not be complete without a word of sincere thanks for the privilege and honor of serving the men and women in the armed forces.

The Lamar Avenue USO club of this city has presented to me the 2,000-Hour Pin of Award, which I appreciate very deeply and am very proud to wear. When I look at this little pin with its three stars, I HEAR the tramp, tramp of big feet, little feet, medium-sized feet dressed in heavy GI shoes and trim, brown dress oxfords. I sound of deep voices, loud voices, soft voices, happy voices; laughter, music, singing, merriment, rejoicing, griping and teasing. Hello Mom! Do you have? How Come? Where's the checkroom? Where's the writing paper? Gonna dance? Where's the girls? Sew Lady? How much and how many? Got a room? Which way? Which bus? How far. Thanks a million! Goodnight! Sleep tight! Goodbye!

boys, lonely boys, tired boys, lovable boys, homesick boys and troubled worried boys.

FEEL very grateful to these GI's for the pure pleasure of doing a thousand or more little things to help them. Great appreciation of those in the Armed Forces, the USO volunteers, and USO professional SEE American boys and girls from North, South, East and West; Indians, Mexicans, Canadians, Chinese, Italians and Alaskans; Englishmen, Bohemians and Brazilians. Tall boys, thin boys, fat boys, little boys and middle-sized boys, from 18 to over 40 years of age. Sun burned faces, smiling faces, tearful faces, kind faces, sad faces, brave faces, heavy faces and worried faces. Friendly boys, timid personnel for giving me some of the most delightful contacts of a lifetime. A moment of triumph, knowing that my smile many times brought a smile to a face that was wearing a frown. A satisfaction and a divine joy in the fellowship of USO, which gave us courage, strength and faith to carry on. A peace in accomplishment of something that seemed to help me all the time while doing it. That I have grown in the art of living for USO Volunteer service has enriched my mind and given nourishment to my soul. Yes, USO has been all these things and more too. There should be nothing but gratitude and praise for the job done by USO. Its influence has been both invisible and intangible, and IT WILL NEVER DIE, but will become a part of the whole world and help keep freedom, love and justice alive. My memories of USO will always be fresh within my heart, and nothing will thrill me more down through the years.

—Mrs. O. T. Ailes, USO Senior Hostess, Wichita Falls, Tex.

WHY USO MUST CONTINUE

To The Editor: The other day I heard someone say, "The war's over. Why continue USO?" Sure the shooting war is over. But try to tell the thousands of boys "sweating it out" in hospitals that they no longer need entertainment.

You'll get a rather grim reply. Maybe no reply at all. And this tight lipped silence is worse, because the fear and uncertainty in a hospitalized man's mind is a terrible thing.

Ever go through a veterans' hospital? I don't want to play 'Hearts and Flowers' but such a trip would make this letter unnecessary.

The convalescent has a lot of time to think. What does he think? I'll tell you! He's wondering if people have forgotten. That's the worst of all his fears. That he might be forgotten. That can eat the heart out of a strong man, frighten him more than a hail of bullets.

There's a difference though. The enemy he could fight. But indifference from his friends and even loved ones, he can't fight that!

That's why USO must continue. The veteran needs diversion. USO hospital shows provide the smiles and laughs that are often just what the doctor ordered. Psychological wounds of the spirit do not respond to the surgeon's knife or the doctor's medicine but often heal miraculously under ministrations of the USO entertainer.

Best of all, when the hospitalized veteran wakes up in the night he can remember a recent show and smile again. That's a lot better than staring into empty space.

Maybe some folks are wondering... how come this guy knows all this?

I lost both my arms and a leg at Guadalcanal.

—Ted Jones, Lake Mills, Wisconsin

LIFE AT A GLANCE

By David Bethé

It is rather hard to deviate from discussing World Problems, but somehow one is inclined to think often of the lighter side of life. As if there is any lighter side these days. About the only thing light at present is the air we are breathing, and believe it is full of international controversies. It is stifling at times.

Let's look, or take a quick glance at some pleasant evidences of our great Democracy, or are they pleasant or confusing? Take for instance, the ads in the street cars buses, and the glittering displays along the high speed highways. Look there is a brewery company urging its patrons to sip the most delicious beer in the world. Then there is some Nationally known distilling company showing the picture of a neatly put up quart of whiskey surrounded with a back

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STILL ON HIS FIRST LESSON



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Recent surveys indicate that widespread racial and religious discrimination in the liberal arts colleges, as well as in the professional schools, is increasing at an alarming rate according to Dan W. Dodson in the American Mercury. The hopes and aspirations of thousands of young Americans are being destroyed by the cancer of prejudice in our institutions of higher learning.

The G. I. is struck with awe when confronted with this situation. There were no foxholes with "Restricted" signs and bullets didn't change their course because a racial or religious "Quota" had been reached. The G. I. considers this deplorable situation as a "staggering indictment of our democratic pretensions and a challenge to our national sense of decency." The prestige of "American Fair Play" is receiving a resounding blow. Not until scholarship is made the basis of admission, rather than race, color, or creed, will a solution worthy of American traditions be found.

free enterprise.

Attorney General Tom Clark announced at the opening session of the New York Herald Tribune's fifteenth annual Forum of Current Events that 2500 witnesses had been questioned by the FBI since President Truman ordered an investigation of the lynching of the four Negroes at Monroe, Ga. An awful lot of witnesses to not sift out the members of the mob in civil suits. What about justice? Or did I hear you say, "justice for whites only"? Wait a minute, this is our own Democracy.

But I guess the Department of Justice had better not do too much investigating around the local counties of the State as they might infringe upon the Sacred States Rights and believe me those constituted privileges do protect the sovereign states even if they do wish to permit lynchings, Jim Crow and the like.

I was just thinking about the Georgia lynchings, Georgia and its white supremacy election laws. Guess you know the majority of the folk there didn't want Governor or Eugene Talmadge to be their boss, but he was elected just the same. He managed to ease in by the way of the County Unit Election system. We talk about dictatorship in Russia. We had better settle our eyes on the Talmadge machine. It's getting mighty powerful, don't mind, it will grow up to manhood before you know it.

Well, there were political arguments in Germany about party rights but it turned out that only one man had any right to think there and look at Germany today. It is rather strange how such men as Talmadge, Bilbo, Rankin, exert such a sentimental appeal to their constituents. Do the voters in Ga. and Mississippi not realize the men who represent them in the law makers' chamber or head of the highest office in the State is doing them a great dis-service in fomenting racial discord? Or do these men represent a general

trend of opinion of their State? It wisely may be incredible to believe but it may be true.

Can our country long survive when there is confusion of race hatred tainted with its political and economic life? All I know is that a very careful review of history shows the exact contrary. So wake up America, straighten up and start living right.

DON'T QUIT

By Ruth Taylor

There are times when doubt and discouragement confront even the most valiant—when we seem up against a stone wall in which there is no gate. We see no way out of our immediate problems, and these swamp us mentally and spiritually.

Then is the time to stop and take stock of the situation. To look at things in their proper perspective, to see what in our OWN thoughts is the stumbling block.

It was Shakespeare who said: "Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we often might win by fearing to attempt." Long before him, Seneca had said "A great pilot can sail even when the sea is rent." To both men the cure for defeat—for doubt and discouragement—was action.

When those three enemies confront you think not "What can I do?" But "WHAT CAN I DO?"

There may not seem to be a way out—but there is always a way up. Pause and look up. Turn your thoughts to the eternities. Pray not for relief but for guidance. Still your soul for a while. And then return to your problem. Consider it not as a stumbling block, but as an opportunity—an opportunity for you to gain in strength in the solving. A challenge to use your God-given intelligence.

If you tackle your difficulties in this manner, you will be shown what to do. You will be able—by first mastering yourself—to face the issue squarely and to make your own decisions honestly and

Be not afraid of the outcome. Your fear is of your own ability, not of outside circumstances. Have faith in yourself and go ahead. Don't be afraid of doing too much. It is better to wear out than to rust out.

There's something you can do. Decide what it is—and do it! "Success is failure turned inside out—"

The silver tint of the clouds of doubt, And you never can tell how close you are, It may be near when it seems so far; So stick to the fight when you are hardest hit— Its when things seem worst that you must not quit!"

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