

Theatrical Group Offers Invitation To Join In Work

In extending an invitation to residents of the community to participate in the work of the Footlighters, officers of the local civic theater organization Saturday described the aims and objectives of the group.

They pointed out that it the group first of all is designed to provide an outlet for all those interested in the theater, and to give the community a chance to see stage plays, because of the lack of other such opportunities. To accomplish this, they said, "a home of our own" is necessary so that meetings and rehearsals can be held whenever needed without first making arrangements for space.

Need Space

It is also needed for the storage and construction of sets, as well as for producing the actual plays, they said.

Officers of the theater group added that it would give more opportunities for participation, and in addition would offer valuable experience to students. It is also the hope of members to begin classes in the arts and techniques of the theater, which would give persons of all ages opportunities to take part. This, it is believed, would result in a constantly improved series of presentations for patrons.

A general meeting of the Footlighters has been set for Monday at 8 p.m., in the Girls' Community club. Anyone in the vicinity who is interested in this work has been invited to attend.

5 Boys Arrested When Found Drinking Beer

City police took five minor boys into custody Friday evening and turned them over to juvenile authorities after they were observed drinking from a beer bottle as they were driving through town. Three of the youths were from Jacksonville, one was from Murphy and the other was a Medford boy. The police officer who stopped them said he found numerous empty and unopened bottles in their car.

Doctor Invents Device To Speed Fingerprints

Wooster, O. (U.P.)—Crime will take another beating if the device of a local physician works. The machine, according to its inventor, Dr. George Jacoby Jr., will speed up the taking of fingerprints by almost eight times. Jacoby said his equipment has a roller type print sheet and ink slabs that simplify obtaining the thumb and little finger prints which must be rolled.

With present day equipment, Dr. Jacoby said, about five prints an hour are possible. With his new device, some 40 can be rolled off in the same time.

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RUN-AWAY FIGHTER INJURES 17—Air Force crash crews surround F-31 fighter plane which crashed into a restaurant at Las Vegas Air Force Base, Nev., injuring 17 persons. According to Air Force officers, the plane, which did not explode or burn, apparently got out of control during a landing. (Acme Telephoto)

Your Health and Its Care

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GOOSE-GREASE AND WHAT HAVE YOU

When you and I were young, it was common practice to rub goose-grease on the chest either with or without some aromatic substance, such as turpentine. The idea behind this procedure was that in the event of a "cold," or "bronchitis," the goose-grease in some manner oozed into the lungs and arriving there did some thing, because of its greasiness, which caused the trouble to disappear.

Well, let's see. Suppose the goose-grease did ooze through the skin and other structures overlying the bronchial tubes and lungs and gained access to the small tubes and air-cells—what then? What could the tubes and air-cells do with gobs of grease which were forced into the functioning tissues? And suppose that some aromatic substance such as turpentine or eucalyptus was actually carried along with the grease, what would the functioning tissues do with these substances?

I do not recall that either in the good old days or now anyone has ever been very definite as to what actually happens to the respiratory apparatus in the wake of this silly business. One thought advanced was that the grease "oiled up" the bronchial tubes. It is known that the introduction of oily substances into the bronchial tubes has caused pneumonia. I do not know of any scientific evidence either old or new that the introduction of oil or grease into the bronchial tubes ever remedied anything.

Of course, it is impossible for oil or grease, rubbed on the chest to permeate the intervening structures and wind up in the bronchial tubes. It is equally impossible for any aromatic substance to gain access to the respiratory apparatus by permeating the chest wall. If, for any outlandish reason, such an effort were desired, it would, to say the least, be an awfully hard way to go about it.

If it were deemed desirable or necessary to introduce oil or grease into the bronchial tubes, the easiest and most effective method would be to "shoot" it in directly—through the throat. Liquid contrast substances are commonly employed in this manner to aid x-ray examination of the bronchial tubes. Any doctor who would suggest that these substances be introduced into the bronchial tubes the hard way—by first rubbing them on the chest—would probably find his colleagues gently escorting him to a padded cell.

While goose-grease and turpentine are no longer as popular in this respect as they used to be, the public today nevertheless keeps more than one drug firm

prosperous by smearing various kinds of fancy-named preparations on the chest with the original idea—fuzzy as it is—in mind. These substances, the public is told, "penetrate deeply." Well, they don't as a matter of fact—but just suppose they did? What of it? What use would it be?

"At the first sign of a cold," rub Glutz Tiger-Marrow Oil on your chest," the ad reads. Surprisingly, herds of geeks do it. The procedure is not entirely devoid of value. It provides the geek with a slight amount of exercise which won't hurt him a bit.

Some of the purveyors of these "remedies" suggest that some of the remedy (if any is left) be also pushed into the nostrils. This, they aver, will "clear the head," and soothe the passages. Any such "clearing" or "soothing," is caused by a mild anesthetic effect common to such substances as thymol, oil of wintergreen and other useless aromatics. This effect is sometimes described as "refrigerant," in that a sensation of coolness is usually noted for a moment or two following its use. The only thing that is affected or changed is sensation—nothing more.

I suppose it is harmless enough for any full-grown geek with nothing better to do—to smear himself with some of these magic messes—and sit around smelling like a football locker-room. But what an atrocity it is to smear a poor defenseless child in this manner, wrap him in a heavy bander, heap heavy bed-clothing upon him, shut the window tight and then sit around waiting for the "ingredients" to "go to work!" (The "ingredients" are claimed to "work" in seven or eight different ways, you know.)

Only geeks—Aw, well, see you tomorrow—I hope.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Motherhood Unwanted

I think I am going to be a mother. Is there anything I can do to make sure this will not happen? (Mrs. A. C.)

Answer—Are you serious? If so your request is amazing. Don't you know that it is a criminal offense to aid or advise anyone in an effort to

State's Facilities Draw Some Critics

St. Paul, (U.P.)—Minnesota's fishing and food are fine, but swimming and adult recreation leave something to be desired, according to a survey of tourists.

The Minnesota department of business research and development queried persons far and wide by mail. A majority of tourists lauded fishing and food but 29 per cent said swimming facilities in the state are poor and another 21 per cent called them fair. Adult recreation fared about the same as swimming.

Department Commissioner James W. Clark said at least \$16.81 of tourist money was spent in the state last year for each dollar the state used to plug Minnesota in magazines, newspapers and sport shows. He said there was some evidence to indicate the figure might be as high as \$50.

prevent birth of a life already started? You floor me. Get a doctor and have your baby. Don't even dare to think of anything different—ever. I haven't space here to express my shock.

Orange Juice, Egg and Acne
You may be interested to know that carbon-dioxide snow cleared my face of acne which I had had for years. Is orange juice combined with a beaten raw egg a good food combination? (L. C.)

Answer—In expert hands, carbon dioxide "snow" is quite effective in the treatment of obstinate acne. Any food healthful by itself is healthful in combination with any other healthful food. There is no reason why the mixture should not be used if you like it.

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
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Hollywood, Mar. 17 — (U.P.)—Top-bracket movie stars balanced up their check books today—or tried to after the income tax gouge—and began to wonder where their next swimming pool was coming from.

Its pretty safe to say there isn't half so much money cluttering up Glitterland now as there was a few days ago. March 15 leaves plenty of celebrities feeling poor.

And they put off the painful parting with those shekels just as long as they dared. Some of them even admitted they skidded in under the midnight deadline by the skin of their gilt-edged securities.

"I had the check made out for days," Larry Parks said. "But I didn't mail it until the last minute. As long as it stayed there on the desk I had money in the bank. After I sent it in—nothin'!"

Keenan Wynn figured his tax came out in technicolor.

"I was red in the face figuring out the long green," he said. "And now I'm blue."

Skelton Philosophical

Funny man Red Skelton was more philosophical about it.

"I ddd-oo-o it," he quipped. "Having just paid my income tax," announced Donald O'Connor. "I have stopped talking to myself and am going back to 'Francis,' the gabby mule. Which isn't a bad idea. He's the only one in town with any hay left."

Vic Mature said it's a "head-ache to part with all that moo-la."

"Sure," he shrugged, "but after all, I was on Uncle Sam's payroll for four years during the war. Somebody has to pay my salary. Guess it might as well be me."

Linda Darnell said she has only one complaint with the bureau of internal revenue.

Earning Time Short

"The earning time of actors and actresses is comparatively short," she explained. "Yet, we're taxed on the same basis as any business or professional man who enjoys a much longer earning power."

"Otherwise, I feel lucky to have a big enough income to make taxes a problem."

Ann Miller said she had the "corn beef" but the cabbage is gone, and Jimmy Durante's wail was shorter than his famous trade mark:

"Brother! Do I pay through de nose?"

But one man with no complaints was Stephen McNally. He has a wife and five little \$600 deductions.

"And that," he chortled, "is

one deduction even Sherlock Holmes couldn't make."

Most stars added, however, they'd rather pay high taxes here than any place else in the world. Even if it means forking over from 75 to 90 per cent of their pay checks.

'Leaning Steeple' Makes People Gape

Ripley, O. (U.P.)—Disa has its leaning tower. Ripley has its slanting steeple.

The spire of the historic old Ripley Methodist church here is tipped quite noticeably from the perpendicular. Visitors are not reassured when they are told it has leaned like that for almost 30 years.

"I'd still hate to live within the shadow of that thing. What would happen if it would snap off and come crashing to the ground?" they ask.

But families living close by are not worried. They know the steeple is braced with cables inside, and is periodically checked. Church Erected in 1858

The church was erected in the troubled days after the Civil war and dedicated Jan. 7, 1868, during the pastorate of the Rev. Granville Moody.

A cyclone that swept through Ripley and surrounding towns in 1921 snapped several supporting timbers in the church. A local contractor tried to repair the damage by shortening the supports, but that caused the weakened shaft to slant.

Since then a Cincinnati firm and several steeplejacks have worked on the spire to keep it safe.

Set Fires On Increase Arson Expert Reports

Memphis (U.P.)—The director of the public safety institute of Purdue university warns that arson is on the increase in the United States and probably will continue upward.

Prof. Joseph L. Lingo, in an address to the 22nd annual fire department instructors conference here, said that as business conditions slacken, fires for profit will increase.

Lingo, whose school is the only one in the country teaching a course in arson detection, said records show that arson crimes closely parallel price levels and business conditions.

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