

The Communicator

VOLUME 3

FISHERS, INDIANA, APRIL 17, 1925

NUMBER 7

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET FOR APRIL 22ND

Address Will Be Delivered
By E. J. Llewellyn of
New Castle

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA WILL BE HEARD

Both High School and
Eighth Grade Diplomas
Will Be Presented

The commencement exercises of Fishers high school will be held in the Manship Hall Wednesday evening, April 22nd.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Caylor, will furnish the music. All thought it did well last year but another year's practice has brought about a great improvement.

Supt. Llewellyn, of the Newcastle schools, will deliver the address. Mr. Llewellyn is a former teacher in the Fishers high school. He also taught for several years in the schools at Arcadia and Sheridan. Three of the present Fishers teachers were once his pupils. He went from Sheridan to Mt. Vernon, where he held the superintendency for several years. He has also been in his present position quite a long time.

During the war Mr. Llewellyn was a member of the Speakers' Bureau and his services were much in demand. He has also had considerable experience as a commencement speaker. He always has a message worth while because he is a real student, whose heart is in his work.

Both high school and eighth grade diplomas will be presented by Supt. Harger.

HISTORY OF THE ORCHESTRA

Of the several organizations of our school we are most proud of our orchestra. It has been climbing up the ladder to success for two years and has overcome all difficulties so far encountered.

It may be the history of this organization would be interesting. It began about a month after school began in 1923. Many wanted to take up different instruments but circumstances held them back. Mr. Caylor was very kind and helped many get their instruments ready and gave lessons privately after school hours.

We were quite a noisy bunch at first but our first appearance was a success, which was at a parent-teacher and farmers meeting all combined.

This was very encouraging so we worked hard and again appeared at the commencement. We were also encouraged with the new piano which was purchased for use in orchestra and music classes.

With a long summer vacation and many still taking private lessons we were in fine shape for the beginning school year. Many dropped out. This was not encouraging but we continued our practice twice a week and worked mostly on harmony until a saxophone entered and a trombone player and later the piano player gave up her position and took up a saxophone too. Then we started out in full swing and played and practiced hard. The first appearance we made then was at an entertainment given by the school. Our next appearance was at the Senior class play with the help of the Carmel orchestra. We are now working hard for the commencement with the addition of a cornet. Then after this we will be ready for another summer of practice and learning in the beautiful subject of music.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

The Baccalaureate services of the Fishers High School and Common School graduates will be held at the Fishers M. E. church, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The address will be given by Rev. Borders, pastor of the Fishers church.

The music for the evening will be furnished by the Carmel High School boys.

Fishers High School Orchestra



STANDING, Left to Right—Quenton Kirkpatrick, Robert Johnson, Mary Castetter, Chester Quear (Principal), John Caylor (Director), Robert Abney, Ethel Mantz.

SITTING DOWN—Edward Humes, Hollis Nance, Estella Long, Elnora Keits, Dorothy Messersmith, Dorothy Moore, Mildred Whelchel, Lola Wiles, Paul Kirkpatrick.

INTRAMURAL MEET

Blossom's Choice Wins for Girls; Flander's Roving Stars for Boys

Monday, March 30, the annual intramural basket ball tournament was staged in the Harold gym. In the opening game of the evening DeLores' Leans met Blossom's Choice Five. The Leans put up a good game but lost 8 to 4.

The second game was better. Frazier's "Star Netters" and Flander's "Roving Stars." The Star Netters were in hard luck all the way through. In the first place they had poor luck in the drawing; second, Dodd, star back guard, could not play on account of an injured foot; third, Captain Frazier had to leave on personals. The Roving Stars had little trouble in winning 31 to 10.

The Six Horsemen came on the floor in true cowboy fashion. Each rode his favorite horse, (a broomstick) wore a red bandanna for a mask, and one "shot up" the hall.

The game between the Six Horsemen and the "Net Burners" was closer than any other game. The guarding was pretty close on both sides and both teams were fairly well matched on goal hitting. The Horsemen were ahead by one point about two minutes before the close of the game when a field goal for the Net Burners won the game 9 to 8.

After a few minutes rest the Net Burners met the Roving Stars. The Stars soon took the lead and were never headed. They showed good team work and good basket shooting.

Flander's and Emery were put off the floor several minutes before the close of the game, so that the "Stars" had to finish the game with four men. However, the Net Burners were too nearly spent to overcome the big lead. The final score was 37 to 26.

We feel that the tournament was a success in every way and that the best team won. Referee for girls, Tate; for boys, Manship.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Mary Belle Frazier spent the week end with her father in Indianapolis.

The Zion Busy Bee Aid Society met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. C. Russell to do some sewing for the Blackford family.

Miss Wilma Brizendine and Mr. and Mrs. Corte Wolfe and son Darrel motored to Farmersburg, Easter Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Breedon.

Floyd Guilkey and Miss Mary Edith Hamble spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, of Oaklandon.

Miss Jessie Mitchell spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Wilma Brizendine.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY 1925

We the Senior class of '25 entered in '21 as Freshmen. We were as green as all Freshmen are and made numerous blunders our first year.

With the aid of our class advisor, Miss Leona Wiles, we held together, emerging at the end of the year with seventeen members.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year we had some changes in our membership. We gladly welcomed Dorothy Messersmith and Lloyd Daniels into our class but were sorry to lose Franklin Herron and later in the year also Junius Black. Our advisor for that year was Miss Ima Bray who lead us through a year which proved more successful than our freshman year.

On returning for the school year of '23 and '24, we found that three more of our number were missing, these were Harold and Opal Lewis and Lloyd Daniels. Our advisor for the junior year was Charles Long. During the first of the term our class organized and elected its officers: Dorsey Dodd, President; Ethel Mantz, Vice President, and Sylvia Maxwell, Secretary and Treasurer. During the latter part of the year we were somewhat surprised to lose one of our members, Dorothy Butz. In ending the year we gave a banquet in honor of the Seniors and contracted for a Lyceum course from the Brown Lyceum Bureau.

On starting our Senior year, we found still two more of our number missing, Sylvia Maxwell and Gladys Clark failed to show up for duty. We gladly welcomed Maude McGinity into our class. We have had several projects this year. We carried out our Lyceum course, pushed our school paper through a successful year and gave our class play, "Daddy Long Legs," with great success.

During the year we made no changes in our officers except to elect Dorothy Messersmith as Secretary and Treasurer.

In our study this year we have had many thrills, mainly in English, Physics and Civics. In English we have had many heated discussions but, under the gentle hand of Mrs. Schooley, no one's feelings were hurt.

In Civics we had great interest shown in our mock legislature, proceeding with Edgar Frazier as chairman.

In Physics, Mr. Long has shown his ability and enlightened most of the dark spots. Our advisor for the year has been Mr. Quear. We are now ready to leave and give our best wishes and regards to dear old Fishers High School.

Our members are now as follows: Russell Howe, Nina Nance, Wilma Brizendine, Mary Edith Hamble, DeLores Tate, Ethel Mantz, Edgar Frazier, Minnie Johnson, Dorothy Messersmith, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Blossom Beaver, Maude McGinity and Dorsey Dodd.

ROOM TWO NOTES

Enrollment Reached Thirty—Conduct a Store

There have been thirty pupils enrolled in this room this term; sixteen in fourth grade, and fourteen in the third grade. Twenty-three pupils are enrolled at the present time.

Three pupils have made a perfect record in attendance; Josephine Beaver, Gladys Sutton and Melvin Wiles.

We have been honored by thirty-three visits from patrons and friends. We would be glad if more people would visit us. It encourages both the pupils and the teacher.

The children greatly enjoyed making their Easter baskets. The Easter bunny found them and left some candy eggs.

Our Store.

Through the kindness of the Kellogg Co. we have a store. They have made arrangements with various manufacturing concerns to send empty cartons and cans to teachers sending for them.

We have received advertising matter, posters, etc., from the Cream of Wheat Co., Gold Dust Corporation, Cracker Jack Co., Angelus Marshmallow Mfg. Co., Carnation Milk Co., Lifebuoy Soap Co., Palmolive Co., Calumet Baking Powder Co., and Kellogg Co.

We will use this store, with our toy money, in arithmetic work. We expect to become more accurate in making change, making out bills, and learn how to be courteous customers and salespeople. In Language work we will make problems which will be solved in arithmetic class.

The Carnation Milk Co. sent a great many recipe booklets with coupons for sending for a large cook book.

The Cream of Wheat posters illustrate very forcibly the effects, upon the child at school, of the right and wrong sorts of breakfasts.

The Lifebuoy Soap Co. sent some wash-up charts and gold stars to be used as awards for various health chores. They are trying to impress upon the children the need for clean hands and clean bodies at all times.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

Invitations have been sent to the Senior class and the faculty for the annual Junior-Senior reception which is to be given by the Junior class on the evening of Friday, April 24th, at 8:00 o'clock at the school building.

Mrs. Schooley has offered her services in helping to plan for the event and they have been gladly accepted. Also the Sophomore girls have been kind enough to promise to serve the lunch. We appreciate these services and wish to thank both Mrs. Schooley and the Sophomore girls.

FISHERS WELL PLEASED OVER THE ORATORICAL

Contest At Noblesville
Was Won By Arthur
Whitacre

SUBJECT WAS THE CONSTITUTION

Took Fourth Place In the
District Contest At
Crawfordsville

Friends of Fishers high school are proud of the fact that a boy from the local school took first honors at Noblesville in the recent contest.

In the last issue of the Communicator, the essay on the Constitution, written by Arthur Whitacre, was published. With the help of Mr. Quear and Rev. Borders he prepared to show his ability as an orator. Accompanied by some of his friends and school mates, he went to Noblesville to compete with the best in the county. The quality of his composition, the richness of his voice and the naturalness of his expression combined to win for him the coveted honor and the fifty dollars.

His victory in the county entitled him to a chance to compete in the district contest at Crawfordsville. Here he had to meet the best in seven other counties.

Notwithstanding the fact that the competition was keen, he again placed in the "money." Although the judges placed him fourth, they admitted that he was close on the heels of his rivals. They were kind enough to point out some of the places where improvement could be made so that he will know where to fortify for the next battle.

May we remind you again that basket ball is not the only subject taught in the Fishers high school?

DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

It is my belief that any one who is to meet with the world's problems of today and tomorrow and be able to solve them intelligently should have a college degree.

It is a fact that today, unless a person has a high school diploma, he is not up to the standard that a young person should have.

As we are all trying to advance civilization we should adopt higher standards. The college is just one step above high school. Therefore if a person has not a college degree he is falling below standard.

Some argue that your college degree should depend upon what you intend to do in later life. I believe that no matter what we intend to do we are not doing our duty to the advancement of civilization unless we take advantage of our educational opportunities.

Though the medium of inheritance we have certain influence on the coming generation.

This influence is just as we make it. If we wish it to be beneficial and educational then we must educate ourselves, thus through our children we can bring about higher standards of civilization.

It has been proven that our time spent in education is the most valuable time of our lives, so why not go to college?

Some go to college only to be sociable or be educated along social lines. I believe that alone is extremely valuable to a person, because one phase of education is to be able to be sociable and adapt yourself to the different societies, which your are sure to come in contact with during your life.

Some people think that their children should not go to college, just because they themselves were not allowed to go. I believe that in itself shows lack of clear thought and education.

I believe that everyone should want to do some good for humanity, instead of blocking its progress, thus colleges are for education and civilization advances just as education does.

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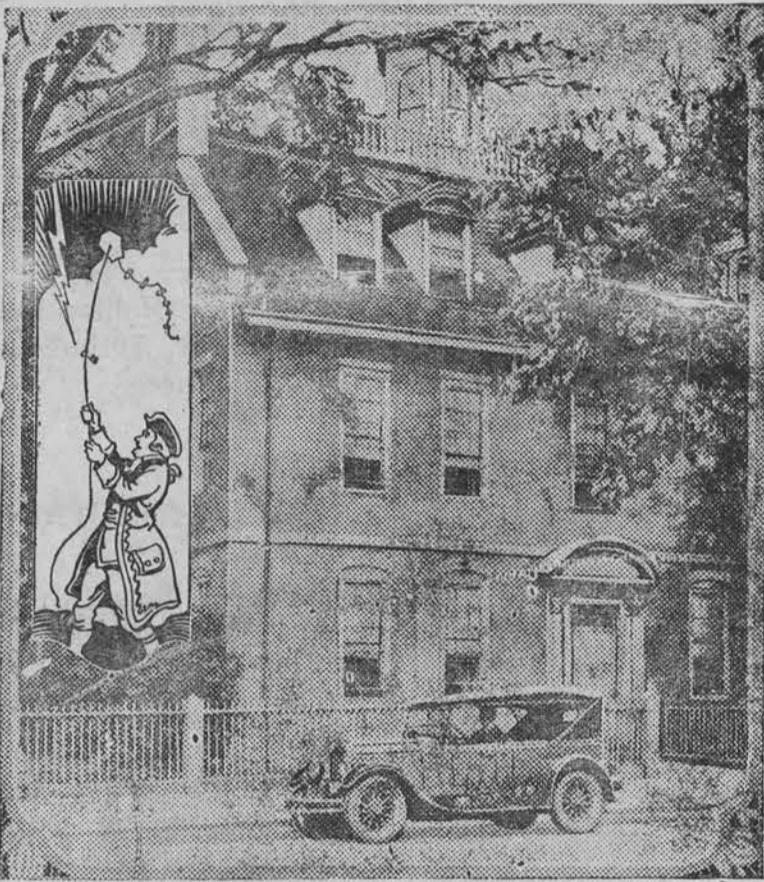


Photo Courtesy Chrysler Maxwell Motor Corporations

Famous house on border between New Hampshire and Maine, where Benjamin Franklin put up his first lightning rod

BENJAMIN Franklin as a scientist and as an inventor has been decried by experts as an amateur and a dabbler. For example, he took up the study of electricity in 1746 when he first saw a Leyden jar, in the manipulation of which he became expert and which he improved by the use of granulated lead in the place of water for the interior armatures.

A note in his diary dated November 7, 1749, shows that he had then conjectured that thunder and lightning were electrical manifestations, and in the same year he planned the

lightning-rod — long known as "Franklin rod"—which he described and recommended to the public in 1753.

It was on this house pictured above that Franklin first put up a lightning rod. For years the business of manufacturing lightning rods and installing them was dominated by swindlers and the reputation of the lightning rod man became famous. But Franklin gave to posterity something worth while in lightning rods, and today they are common in those sections of the country where lightning storms are frequent.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

By ALICE LANGELIER,

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 14—Watch your step and do no jay-walking will be the rule for pedestrians in Paris as well as New York within a very short time. The day has passed for cutting across streets without ever looking to the right or to the left, putting up a cane or umbrella as a substitute for the traffic policeman, and crossing open squares outside safety islands, instead of walking around. One almost wonders why the French revolution did not come along several centuries before it did when one watches the citizens getting about the crowded city.

White indicators are being set up along the Champs Elysees and the boulevards showing where one should cross, and recommendations and rules are being drawn up for the walker. Whether he will continue to pay fifty francs in case a taxi hits him has not yet been decided, but one can safely predict that the pendulum will swing toward the man behind the wheel.

Telling the time by Fido's watch is the newest fad in Paris and was started by a good American woman from San Diego. She says she finds the popular wrist watch an "awful bother," and especially in these days when bracelets are so much worn. O watch in the bag is as good as none at all, for it is always buried beneath a mass of "necessaries." So she hit upon the idea of a small carriage clock set in a special collar for her little Fido. The craze has extended so rapidly that nearly every little quadruped on the Champs Elysees or in the Bois is wearing one and very proud of it.

Barefoot on the beach, in the Casino and elsewhere promises to be the slogan for fashionable Parisiennes at Deauville, Dinard and Biarritz next summer. Shoes are fast nearing the height of extravagance and becoming even too costly for the very rich. Artists of the shoe trade are bringing forth an article which is only a half shoe, a kind of sandal with a very high heel and narrow golden straps about the ankle. Only a

very thin sole protects the foot, leaving the top entirely uncovered. It is also very probable that many women will discard stockings as last year, exposing to view their little toes tipped with pink and gold.

Charlemagne is no more. The king of the trees in the famous old forest of Fontainebleau was blown down by a large wind storm. Charlemagne was a fine old oak, the very oldest in the forest, boasting at least 450 or 500 years. It measured more than twenty feet at the base and had a strange silhouette, low and with many straggling branches. There still remain "Henri IV" and "Sully," "The Gaulois," "Roland" and the "Ruysdaels," all younger brothers of Charlemagne by only a few years.

Nearly every quarter in Paris has its familiar figure. Every old church has its particular beggar crouching in the shadow of the door, asking a mere pittance. Every public square and garden has a little circle of grim old men and women who seem to have nothing to do and arouse little sympathy.

But St. Francis, as the passers-by call the particular character of the popular Republic quarter, is different. He acquired his name because of his long silky hair and beard and gentle eyes. He really was named St. Francis because for years all the stray dogs and starving cats have followed him about. At noon time he is always to be seen with a few cats on leashes at the stave of Frederick Lemaitre where he sits down for a meagre meal. They all know he is generous.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

By R. T. BULKLEY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—George Dudley Seymour, whose Nathan Hale research work brought him the honor of a Yale degree in 1913, has attained another of his life's aims in securing a United States postage stamp bearing a likeness of Nathan Hale. To show their appreciation of the honor, New Haven residents purchased 200,000 of the stamps on April 4th, when they were placed on

sale here for the first time, with in the shadow of the place where Nathan Hale spent his college days in the 1770s.

Mr. Seymour, who owns and has restored the birthplace of Nathan Hale at Coventry, Conn., and erected a statue of Hale in front of Connecticut Hall, the Yale dormitory in which Hale actually roomed, enlisted the aid of former President William H. Taft, also a Yale graduate, in securing a Nathan Hale stamp. Then Mr. Seymour sent the Post Office Department an enlarged photograph of the face of Nathan Hale as shown in his Yale statue, and that was used as the basis of the stamp.

The Hale statue was done by Bela Lyon Pratt. The figure and its face are idealistic. Mr. Seymour gathered whatever description of Hale he could, and Mr. Pratt used it to turn out the statue which in turn furnished the basis for the new postage stamp.

Karl Nickerson Llewellyn, associate professor of law at Yale, goes to Columbia next fall to teach in the law school there, being succeeded by Roscoe B. Turner, of Idaho, who lately has practiced law in New York. Edward Raymond Turner, Yale professor of English history, and Edward M. Morgan, professor of Yale Law

School, also are to leave Yale this year. Professor Morgan goes to Harvard Law School.

A new professorship is to be established in Yale Law school as the result of a gift from Geo. H. Townsend, Bronxville, N. Y., to the memory of his father, the late Judge William K. Townsend, who, after teaching in Yale, became a Federal judge in both district and circuit courts, obtaining renown in the Second Federal Circuit.

Yale Daily News, "oldest college daily," has had forty-seven birthdays and has given forty-seven birthday dinners, including one on April 6th.

Bees have no eyelids.

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THE CONSTITUTION
(By Jack Ohler)

The Constitution of the United States provides for one of the most, if not the most, democratic forms of government ever known in all history. This great republican government is highly respected the world over. Every person, however humble, is given an equal chance. Lincoln is one of our best examples of this, handicapped both financially and in means of obtaining an education. He was elected president and today is recognized as one of the greatest characters this world ever produced. For the reason that every one has an equal chance we often hear United States called the "Land of Opportunity." People from all nations have flocked to this promising land until we have found it necessary to check the invading hordes of the undesired classes by immigration. It seems that the common and more ignorant classes of foreign nations look upon the United States in a similar way that the common people of ancient Europe looked upon the noble classes. Government is the greatest cause for the success of this nation or in other words the constitution for it is the law of the government. The constitution has served as a law for this republic for nearly one hundred and forty years, and during these many years of unflinching service there have been but few changes in it—nineteen, to be exact. This surely brings forth the marvelous foresight of the men who constructed this document cherished so much by the American people. I say it is cherished by the American people because thousands of men have risked and sacrificed their lives to preserve this democratic government.

Not only has the constitution been the unflinching law of our republic, but it has been taken as an example in establishing other republics. France is an excellent example of this. Soon after the United States won her independence the lower classes of France revolted and after a hard struggle overthrew the monarchy. With this much accomplished she now turned to the United States when forming her new government and established a republic similar to that of ours.

When Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown our independence was apparently won. The multitude of the youthful nation was rejoicing but the broader-minded men saw that the crisis of the nation was not over yet. The country was now under the control of the Articles of Confederation. The government under these laws had the right to do everything, but power to do nothing. They could levy taxes but it was beyond their power to collect them. This is only one phase of their weakness. The country had been under military control previous to this time and when the army disbanded the executive power was diminished to nearly nothing. Each state had its own laws and this made a very weak control government. Poor government and poor laws are worse than no government and no laws, so really the crisis of our independence did not end at the winning of the war, but continued until a new and stronger government was established.

Fifty-five delegates assembled at Philadelphia, in May, 1787. All the states were represented but Rhode Island. The purpose of this convention was to mend the Articles of Confederation, but when they assembled they decided they could form a much better government by making a new constitution, so this was the plan decided upon.

The convention sat in secret session from May until September. This was the shortest period of time any government was set up. We do not know much about the proceedings of the convention except from the knowledge we gain from the notes left by some of the members. Madison's are the most complete.

The greatest question that seemed to confront the congress was how to represent the small states and large states so that the plan adopted would be satisfactory to both. Plans favoring the large states were introduced by their representatives and plans favoring the small states were introduced by their representatives, but none were satisfactory to both. With this the predicament it seemed that the convention would end in a deadlock and accomplish nothing. When it was at its lowest ebb, even a plan of monarchy government was put before the convention, but it was readily rejected. Then came the compromises which resulted in the present form of representation.

Now with the constitution formed some of the states hesitated in adopting it, especially North Carolina and Rhode Island, but as only nine states were needed to sign to put into effect, these states were indirectly forced to join the union. All during this convention and up to the time when the new

government pronounced a signal success, England and France watched on greedily, ready to seize their share of the country if the government failed. England seemed to possess that feeling until the close of the Civil War.

This new government set up under the constitution is divided into three parts, namely: the legislative, the judicial and the executive departments. The duty of the legislative body is to make the laws, of the executive to enforce the laws and the judicial department to interpret them. With this broad government it is nearly impossible to find any weak place in it.

The legislative department is composed of two divisions, the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Senate is composed of two representatives from each state. This is a division of the government favoring the small states because each state has the same power regardless of size and population.

The House of Representatives is composed of representatives from all the states and the number is based upon the population. Conversely as in the Senate this division is an issue favoring the large states as it gives them the advantage because of their greater population.

Congress, both the Senate and House of Representatives, has the power to borrow and coin money, make laws, lay and collect taxes, duties and imports, regulate commerce and declare war. These are the greater powers of congress, although she has several other smaller powers.

The executive power lies in the hands of the President. This is the highest office the United States confers on any man. The president is elected by the electoral college system. He is Commander in Chief of army and navy. He also has the power to make treaties with the consent of congress and the power of vetoing bills passed by a majority in Congress.

The judicial power is vested in one supreme court and other inferior courts that Congress shall establish. All cases shall be tried in law and equity as specified by the constitution.

We have now summed up the constitution in a brief sketch. It seems as if the makers of it must have been guided by some divine power to have written it in so short a time and also to express so much in so brief a space. England's government is a product of years of work and is expressed in volumes of books, while the constitution was constructed in about five months and can be found in a scant dozen pages in most any civic history book. Yet with this vast difference in the constitutions, United States has as democratic and as successful a government as England, if not more so.

Not only is the constitution a great work from the standpoint of government but also is a great literary work. English found in it is perfect and all of its contents are expressed so that almost any person can understand it, yet so many know so little about it. I believe that the constitution should be

studied along with the Bible in every American home, for a democratic government, such as ours, should be held in high esteem in the hearts of every citizen.

The American people should be thankful and also proud of having men capable of producing such a democratic government with no examples whatever set for them.

If our present form of democratic government ever becomes unjust let us hope, that the statement made by Jefferson, expressing the thought that the government would not go far wrong before the good sense of the people will correct it, be always true.

PARIS STYLE HINTS

By ALICE LANGELEIR

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Gentlemanly influence is even reaching as far as the handkerchief madame carries to her dainty little nose.

Men's size silk, or chiffon handkerchiefs to match their evening gowns, are being carried by the stars in nearly all of the new plays in Paris. Diminutive bits of handwoven linen, edged with fluffy lace tulle, or hand embroidery, are giving way to handkerchiefs as large and as important as those father carries. Of course, they are as fine and sheer as any loom can make them, and many come in chiffon and softest silk.

Sometimes the handkerchief is in plain color, with a hemstitched or picot edge, but often there are printed motifs in contrasting colors. Wide colored borders to match the frock are very smart, and there are some charming flowered ones in soft pastel shades.

One smart handkerchief maker is using large borders of black Chantilly lace on bright colored georgette, and insertions of metal lace and sometimes printed georgette or black net and white lace are combined on the same handkerchief. Soutache work is introduced in fine borders and motifs on georgette, and even classic embroidery is given a new interest by combinations of colorings in the festoon itself, or, when in white, by a fine outlining of a black stitch.

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gance, when the dainty kerchief played a large part in social intrigue, it could not boast such variety of style as the designers are now displaying. It comes with lace edges, rolled ones, embroidered ones, ribbed, hand-drawn and hemstitched. There are white ones, colored ones and others in several tones, varying tones of the same color, or cut-out monograms. There is every conceivable kind—lively enough to be tucked in to the breast-pocket, or drawn through a round garter and brought forth at any critical moment.

The maternal death rate is considerably higher in the United States than in most foreign countries.

The largest clamshell in the world, weighing twenty pounds, is in the Museum of Natural History, New York.

Watch bracelets were common in 1570, when the ladies carried two watches, one on the arm and the other in the pocket.

O. E. PHILLIPS Dry Cleaning Co.

Many garments Cleaned and Pressed now will last you through the winter season.

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When in the market for any commodity you need, always give your home dealer first chance. He helps pay the township and community expense, and needs your support and co-operation. Don't forget your Hardware Dealer when you are ready to buy any thing in Hardware, Stoves, Furniture, Implements of all kinds, and many other articles of use on the farm and in the home.

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Implements and General
Line of Hardware
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Thirty-three years of conservative business.
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Fortville Indiana

THE ELECTRIC SHOP
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DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

This seems to be a question among the High School students of today. They all realize that a college education is helpful but many feel that they should begin to make their own way at this time, if possible. They accept jobs as elevator boys or girls or as street car motormen where there is no advancement within a life time or maybe as a clerk in store.

Every ambitious youth can obtain a college education if they are not too proud to wash dishes or scrub floors and work their way through. Their summer vacation could be made a money-making season instead of a pleasure season. The money being used to help in the education the following semester.

Coming back to the main subject, "Does it Pay?" There are many instances in which it paid many times its actual expenses and others where it failed and was of no use.

The college graduate who goes forth with his or her diploma and obtains a position where there will be advancement and works hard will feel that it has paid. But the ones who forget the value of their diploma and obtain the positions that a high school graduate can hold has completely failed.

In some cases many boys and girls have left high school and obtained minor positions where they were advanced many times until they held positions few college graduates can hold. While in others there is chance after chance for advancement but the rules of the firm will let none but the college graduate advance classing all others the same even if some are more capable and ambitious than the college graduate.

In most cases the college education pays. It would pay in every case if the person is ready and willing to work and make good. But the ones who come back from college and show their newly learned mannerisms by parading around with the newest importations from Paris clinging to their worthless selves will never succeed. It is this, I believe, that holds back many youths who want a college education but are given the impression that they must wear diamond teeth and gold tongues to be able to have it.

SENIOR'S WILL

We, the members of the Senior class of '25 of Fishers High School, fully realizing that we have about worn out the faculty as well as ourselves, do hereby on this day, the tenth of April, will to said faculty and all other nuisances of F. H. S., the following:

Dorsey Dodd wills his ability as an actor to Robert Abney.

Mary E. Hamble wills her blue felt hat to Fonetia Randall.

Wilma Brizendine wills her grey felt hat and her sunny smile to Lois Clinton.

Russell Howe wills his ability to "put them through the basket" to Howard Flanders.

Nina Nance wills her desk in the assembly to Mabel Askren and her Physics book to Lois Clinton.

Delores Tate wills all her beauty secrets to Anna Howe.

Edgar Frazier wills his cheerful attitude and good nature to Jack Ohler.

Minnie Johnson wills her beautiful handwriting to Quentin Kirkpatrick.

Dorothy Messersmith wills her hearty laugh to Mildred Wheelchel.

Kenneth Kirkpatrick wills his ability at acting a butler to his brother Quentin.

Blossom Beaver wills all her love for Addison Harrison to Dorothy Emery.

Ethel Mantz wills her desk, with the squeak, to Charles Ray.

Maud McGinity wills her wonderful gift of gab to her sister, Della.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vorie Manship had as their Sunday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Messersmith and children, Esther and Junior.

Mrs. Alice Whitsel and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Namoe Buck.

Miss Dorothy Messersmith had as her guest over Easter, Miss Anabelle Buscher, of New Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Beaver and family, of Broad Ripple, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitman and family, of near Ralston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheelchel and family, of Britton.

Miss Delores Tate spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnick and son, Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Beaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beaver and family.

Miss Vivian Landis, of Fort Wayne, spent Easter with her cousin, Miss Cleo Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhill and son, Lawrence, spent Easter with Mrs. Jennie Mantz and daughters, Ethel and Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaver and daughter, Blossom, spent Easter with Mrs. Olive Beaver and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Eller and daughters, Betty Jane and Amanda Jean, of Noblesville.

Mrs. Harry Graves is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Olvey.

Mrs. Mariam McKinstry and son, Vern, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hasty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nance spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nance and family.

Mrs. A. W. Nance and Mrs. Miriam McKinstry spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jesse Rushton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raper, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Castetter and son.

The Willing Workers Class of the Fishers M. E. Church held their monthly social at the home of Mrs. Ora Klepfer.

Miss Mary Castetter spent Saturday night with Miss Fonetia Randall.

Miss Wilma Brizendine spent Saturday and Sunday in Indianapolis.

Miss Catherine Whitesel was an Indianapolis visitor Saturday.

Miss Mary Lou Ringer visited school Tuesday.

CLASS PARTY

The Live Wire class of Fishers M. E. Church Sunday school was entertained Thursday evening, April 9th, by Miss Freda Kirkpatrick at her home. The evening was spent in having a social time. We were first introduced to the king and queen to sort of break the ice; then followed many other games and contests. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake. Those present were: Mary Manship, Gladys Seigmond, Robert Abney, Harold Whitesell, Blossom Beaver, Luther Mock, Delores Tate, Stanley Kinnick, Leona McLaughlin, Charles Ray, Neil Clauson, Mary Whitacre, Howard Flanders, Mabel Askren, Mrs. Fianagan, Mary Thompson, Florence Billhymer, Wilma Brigendine, Addison Harrison, Ethel Mantz, Lawrence Barnhill, Paul Butz, Edgar Harrison, Mary Castetter, Kenneth, Quinten and Paul Kirkpatrick.

PICNIC PLANS

The girls of Fishers high school planned to go to Ben Hur Park Thursday evening for a real picnic with no boys present.

Each girl was assigned certain things to bring and hope to have a good feed as well as a great time.

Immediately after school the girls were to hike to the park if it didn't rain.

The menu will be eggs, sand-

wiches, pickles, olives, cake and fruit.

JUST US

Our Russell whom we call Howe is our athletic man, And we hope now His records will always stand.

Nina, by the name of Nance, Is too heavy with ease to dance.

Mary Edith, whose name is Hamble Will not allow her man to gamble.

Wilma, whom we call Brizendine, Is training herself to be refined.

DeLores whose maiden name is Tate, Is always ready and never late.

Ethel, whom we call Mantz, Is a worthy friend, if you'll give her a chance.

Maud, whose name is McGinity, Has hopes bounded only by infinity.

Edgar Frazier, whom we call "Bill," Has charming thoughts and an iron will.

Our Dorothy, whom we call "Dot" Messersmith, Has a broad clever mind and a heart that is big.

Our Blossom, by the name of Beaver, Has a wonderful skill with the fork and the cleaver.

Dorsey, whom we all call Dodd, Has a keen love for nature, His thoughts never rise above the sod, But they are sure to mature.

One-third of Scotland has changed hands through the real estate market in the last six years.

W. P. WILLIAMS

CASH STORE

Sells Good Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Etc.

Fortville Indiana

NEW MILLINERY

Corsets, Stamped Goods, Floss and Hosiery, at

BOWLES MILLINERY

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND READY-TO-WEAR
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"The Store For Everybody"
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Come in and let us demonstrate the nationally advertised GULBRANSEN REGISTERING PIANO

Ask us about the Vose & Sons and Chickering & Son's

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Quality Clothing
Everybody knows the difference between "just clothes" and "quality clothing."
Since 1907 we have been building a reputation for quality clothing.

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"Good Clothes Since 1907"
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F. L. WRIGHT

Groceries and Meats

Phone 76

Fortville Indiana

I WONDER

I wonder why the boys don't have a picnic?

I wonder how Mrs. Schooley likes her new chauffeur?

I wonder why fat people are good basket ball players?

I wonder why the Junior boys don't go to Noblesville any more?

I wonder if Bob and Pep are engaged?

I wonder why some people can't believe the truth?

I wonder where the Seniors will go to college?

I wonder why everyone is worried about whether Charley will get married or not?

I wonder where Maud and Dorsey will hold their conversations after school is out?

AUCTION SALE

The administrator's sale of O. M. Fisher was attended by a large crowd. Everything sold

The Morris 5 & 10c Store

Full line of Notions and Candy

Our School Supply Counter Is Complete

Fresh Candy Our Specialty
Noblesville Indiana

well, better than was expected. The sale was auctioned by Col. Alva Souders.

'ZECKEL'S

Underselling Store

Men's Suits \$11.95 up

Boys' Suits \$3.85 up

Men's Dress Shoes \$2.85 up

Noblesville Indiana

High School Styles

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Always Under the market

Noblesville Indiana

The Citizens State Bank
NOBLESVILLE, IND.

The Largest Bank in Hamilton County

We will appreciate your business

Capital and Surplus
\$150,000.00

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Fishers Phone

Fishers, Ind.



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Millinery

New Spring
Coats

SAVE MONEY ON SHOES

—At—

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Fortville, Indiana

Women's Real Silk Substand—Men's Real Silk Substandard
ard Hose—80c pair. Hose—50c pair.

Manship Garage

Gasoline, Oil, Repair, Accessories

When in need of Tires see me, for I have

FIRESTONE, GOODRICH and FISK

ORVAL HUMBLE, Prop.

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Indiana

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We solicit, appreciate and protect your accounts, Large or Small.

You need a bank in this community, and we need your business, to make a bank.

4% interest paid on time deposits

Fishers National Bank

Fishers, Indiana

FROM A SAD SENIOR

Now as from school we're going to part,
I am blue of spirit and sad of heart.
I wish it were that I might know,
To where from school my friends may go.

Now comes to end four short years,
I've lost no sleep nor shed no tears,
But as these lines I try to write,
The tears, they come and blind my sight.

I care not where my friends may go,
I only wish our colors they'll show,
But I wish to live and see the time,
When all their souls to heaven shall climb.

I hope to see them still go on,
Because in learning we're at the dawn.
I hope their school is not done yet,
But Ah! I fear some their doom have set.

Our teachers now I would like to thank,
For they've increased our knowledge tank,
I wish that they might live to see,
When some day their servants we'll be.

Now as we leave I hope there's none,
Who's not a friend of every one,
We've worked together for four short years,
Now let us be friends as the end it nears.