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Looking 'em Over
By LONNIE FRANKLIN

Newberry All Stars meet Highland Park here tonight (Thursday) at 8.30 in what should be one of the best games of the season. DeBruhl is expected to throw this one.

Friday night former Newberry stars engage the All Stars in the first part of a bargain bill and fans can see Johnny Werts, Ralph Baker, Harry Hedgepath and other former stars again on the diamond.

The All Stars make it an evening playing the all star Chapin-Peak team after the above setto.

Thinkin' Out Loud

Bob Pastor and Joe Lewis in twenty rounds—well, it's a chance for Pastor to ride a bike but this fight will never go beyond five and Joe can dance all night afterwards.

Pop bottles in Macon and Knoxville stop ball games—this is the lowest form of poor sportsmanship. Any bird behind a fence can throw a bottle at you. But even a gangster will shoot you in the open.

Newberry College to play an Eastern football team and probably one of the big four—going places eh, coach!

The Yanks may be hurting baseball but 51,000 at Chicago, 62,000 at Philadelphia, and 40,000 at Cleveland doesn't make American League cash registers mad.

Challeon has stopped Johnstown once in the mud. They said it was an accident and now on a subaked tract—maybe it was too hot that day. Christmas day then Santa may forget to leave hay for Johnstown on Christmas Eve.

The Giants have joined the hospital league and Connie Mack could put an all star football team on the field.

Byron Nelson shoots golf the hard way and with Henry Picard form the best pair in the money this season.

Those Reds are running off with the national flag. They'll learn like the others that the Yanks are yet to be met.

The two hottest baseball teams going nowhere in particular—the White Sox and Boston Bees.

Giants after young DiMaggio right now. Those Giants need to lease a hospital fully equipped.

Funniest play of the season—Clinton's short stop, third baseman, and left field all juggling a fly and none holding it.

Mid-Carolina Series starting next week—both Newberry and Mollohon in it.

The Semi Pro Tournament starting Monday—and you'll see some neat ball playing.

My vote for the best natured kid around—Mickey, the mascot of the Newberry All Stars. He got's IT personality.

Bob Feller has fifteen and Atley Donald has eleven straight. Perhaps the kids are in for a big year. Whew! They drew 4,000 in St. Louis for a double header Sunday. Somebody must have forgotten the Browns were playing or a World Series was coming to town.

CLINTON ARTILLERY
MAKES FINE SHOTS

Charleston, July 24.—Establishing a well-nigh phenomenal record for accuracy in Coast Artillery, Battery G of the 263rd Coast Artillery, South Carolina National Guard, this morning scored two direct hits in five shots at small pyramidal targets at a range of almost 13,000 yards.

The battery, a Clinton unit commanded by Captain Walter A. Johnson, hit one of the two towed targets on the third round and the other target with the fifth round. The pyramidal targets, mounted on floats, are wooden frames covered with red cloth standing about ten feet high.

Captain Johnson tonight commended the men of his battery for their coordination and efficiency during the firing, which he compared with a football game. Captain Johnson is head coach at Presbyterian college in Clinton. His battery was organized July 11, 1934, and represents a cross-section of the small town in which it is headquartered.

ST. PHILIPS ITEMS

On last Thursday, July 20 we received a nice rain which we were beginning to need.

August will be a very busy month visiting friends and relatives. On July 29th there will be two reunions, the Shealy reunion at St. Philips and the Kinard reunion in the Jolly Street section. On August the second there will be a barbecue at St. Philips, then the barbecue at Jolly Street will be on August 9th. On the third Sunday in August there will be an Old Folks' day at St. Pauls, and the fourth Sunday will be home coming day at St. Philips of which I will write more later.

Summer will soon be gone and fall is just around the corner. The hottest day we have had was on the 19th. Some say a hot summer means a cold winter but I doubt if there is anything in that.

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HOUSE and HOME
by Mary E. Dague
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

We have just had a Centennial celebration in our town and in going through trunks for really old things every woman I know has unearthed clothes and gadgets of forty and fifty years ago that are of intense interest.

A taffeta bathing suit of the early nineteen hundreds was one of the choice finds, and since taffeta is popular again this year, we all gathered round to compare the "swimsuits" and "play suits" of today with the bathing suit that was worn in the Watch Hill surf forty years ago.

It's small wonder women never swam more than a stroke or two because the suits were heavily stayed and yards of material added weight. But the glamor of the suit of yesterday has been revived in the suit of today and the girl who swims and dives as easily and expertly as her brother loks as charming and appealingly feminine as did her mother.

Summer's the time to swim and to have picnics and one good picnic always deserves another. There's nothing like a dip when the sun begins to go down to whet your appetite. A crisp salad, delicious sandwiches, plenty of fruit and hot drinks make a perfect picnic meal.

Picnic meals should be planned as thoughtfully as any other meals. Keep them balanced and digestible and go on picnics often.

If you are having a party this summer borrow an old-fashioned custom of forty years ago and see to it that no guest finds it necessary to ring the door bell. If you have a young daughter, station her at the front door to admit the guests and send them to the primping room. No matter how informal the affair, this little courtesy should never be overlooked.

The thoughtful week-end guest doesn't delay finding a gift for her hostess. As soon as she receives her invitation she begins thinking about it and has it attractively boxed and tied ready to pack with her clothes. And by all means fit the gift to your hostess.

If you are visiting from the country, take fresh vegetables from your garden, fruits from your vines and trees, cream from your cow or flowers from your border. From town to country might suggest gardening aids, picnic accessories or one of the delightful new ideas for pleasant country living.

It's seldom a good idea to put house plants into the ground unpotting. Simply sink them, pot and all, into the ground for the summer.

REUNION CALLED OFF

After a conference with the local health authorities a decision has been made to postpone the annual Kinard reunion until a later date, which will be announced as soon as possible. This action has been taken because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis over the state.

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Designed on basic shirtwaist lines, this pattern (8425) gives you a soft blouse at the waistline, youthful, wide-shouldered sleeves, and two decorative little flap pockets.

It's tailored enough to be very practical for everyday, and softened enough to be becoming.

Make this of linen, pique, batiste, or gingham, plain, colored or printed, with the little cuffs and notched collar in white or contrast.

Pattern 8522—This obliging pattern (8522) is perforated so that you can make it without the sleeves if you like.

The bodice is darted in to give you a slim waistline. The skirt is circular and very pretty. A patch pocket adds to the appeal of this dress.

With the little bolero, which has smartly wide-shouldered sleeves, this dress will be charming for street wear as well as for active and spectator sports.

Make it of pique, linen, gingham, or batiste.

PRESENTS STUDENTS OF EXPRESSION

Wednesday evening, July 19, at 7:45 o'clock the expression students of Miss Mabel E. Havird of Newberry college were presented in a recital. The students read their realings in a most beautiful, interpretative manner and each deserves credit for the good work done during the summer session. The program was enjoyed by a most appreciative audience. Miss Havird brings to a close her second summer of successful expression teaching at the college.

The program rendered was as follows:
Piano selection—Miss Rose Hamm.
"The Maker of Dreams", Fantasy in one act, Down—Marie Felker.
"Soul of Ann Rutledge, Babcock—Ruth Lominick.
"Mary Stuart", Schilled's Drama, Porterfield. "Between Two Loves", Italian Dialect, Daly—Mary Margaret Pope.
Piano Selection—Miss Rose Hamm.
Choral Selections
1. "St. Catharine"—Type: Line-A-Child with Unison—Anonymous.
2. "Who Has Seen The Wind?" Type: Part Arrangement—Rosetti.
3 Lines from "The Fall of the City". Type: Unison—Archibald.
4. "The Frog". Type Part Arrangement—Anonymous.
5. "O! Dad Do-Funny". Type: Two-Part (antiphonal)—Stuart.
Choral Speakers
1. Miss Marie Felker.
2. Miss Ruth Lominick.
3. Miss Lula Lowman.
4. Miss Marjorie Saye.
5. Miss Mary Margaret Pope.
6. Miss Anna Margaret Lominick.
"The Old Log School", Cox—Mary Margaret Pope.
"Jean-Marie", Theuriet—Marjorie Saye.
"Romeo and Juliet", Shakespeare "The Three Trees", Musical reading, MacNaughton—Anna Margaret Lominick.

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Society

TUESDAY PARTY HONORS
MISS EDNA JOHNSON

Continuing the round of social activities feting Miss Edna Johnson, bride-elect of early September Miss Elizabeth McCaughrin entertained at a bridge and hearts party Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. N. McCaughrin, on Calhoun street. Bowls of mixed summer flowers decorated the living room and music room where seven tables were arranged for the games. Designating Miss Johnson's place at the tables was a miniature bride and a shoulder corsage of summer roses, tube roses, and gladioli.

The bridge prize was won by Mrs. Duncan Johnson, Jr., and the award at the games of hearts went to Miss Frances Baxter. When bingo was played prizes were won by Miss Rachel Mower and Miss Cynthia Martin. The hostess presented gifts to the honoree, to Mrs. Roy Clary and Mrs. W. E. Dargan, both recent brides.

A salad plate with an iced drink was served late in the afternoon. Calling after cards were Miss Annie Bynum and Mrs. Duncan Johnson, Sr.

Miss Johnson looked lovely for the occasion in a smart styled frock of beige lace. She wore a wide brim pink hat and carried accessories of white.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Richard White of Chester, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson; Mrs. Archie Smith of California, the former Miss Babs Barnwell of Whitmire, Miss Jessie Abrams, Whitmire; Mrs. Ben Pickets of Spartanburg, the former Miss Laura Nance McCaughrin.

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE FOR MEMBERS OF CLUB

Bowls of bright zinnias decorated Mrs. J. P. Moon's home Tuesday afternoon when she entertained at two tables of contract for members of her weekly bridge club.

The high scorer for the afternoon was Mrs. P. K. Harmon. Mrs. Fred Gilbert was bingo winner. Both were presented attractive awards.

A sweet course, consisting of apricot sherbert and dainty sandwiches, was served after contract.

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REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS
PAUL B. CLARK, Ph. D.
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THE AMERICAN TEACHER, By Williard S. Elsbree. The American Book Company, New York City and Cincinnati. Pages ix-566. Price, \$2.75.

This delightful book looks at the American teacher performing his or her duty within the confines of the schoolroom very largely; it is not just another history of American education. It is more readable than that. While it does not ignore certain legislation, modifications in the organizations and administrations of systems, changes in curricula, and various philosophical and educational theories, the book does not stress these except where color is added to the role that the classroom teacher really played in the development of public education in the United States. This book reveals the American teacher during the last three hundred years. There are plenty of illustrations, many lists of suggested readings and references, a host of illustrations, and charts to visualize facts, to say nothing of thirty-five well-written chapters on such interesting topics as The Character of the Colonial Schoolmaster, Social Status of Colonial Schoolmasters, and many others.

Those Colonial Schoolmasters were not saints; the author is not trying to make them out any better than they actually were. Drunkenness was one of their infirmarys of the moral code. A certain Edward Fitzgerald has this record on page 19:—"He is much given to drink and don't attend the church." Slender appears to be the peculiar shortcoming of the Dutch schoolmasters of New Netherlands. Other infirmarys that are discussed are profanity, legal complications, financial misdemeanors, crimes of violence, runaways, and immorality. Those who desire to know America through the profess and progress that education has made will do well to study this interesting and instructing book. Facts will be presented as facts rather than as ornament. Page 123 has this observation to make concerning the colonial schoolmaster: "The colonial schoolmaster is unclassifiable. He was a God-fearing clergyman, he was an unmitigated rogue; he was amply paid, he was accorded a bare pittance; he made teaching a life career, he used it merely as a steppingstone; he was a classical scholar, he was all but illiterate; he was licensed by bishop or colonial governor, he was certified only by his own pretensions; he was a cultured gentleman, he was a crude mannered yokel; he ranked with the realm of society, he was regarded as a menial. In short, he was neither a type nor a personality, but a statistical distribution represented by a skewed curve." Some of this still holds good in 1939. The outlook of the author is good, and his work is rewarding to the reader and the seeker after truth.

PAUL B. CLARK.

BAPTISTS IN WORLD CONFERENCE

Atlanta, July 24.—The Baptist World Alliance removed from its congress hall today all signs denoting seating sections for various conventions, and negro leaders quickly praised the step.

Secretary J. H. Rushbrooke of London announced the alliance "knows no racial discrimination" and ordered removal of the signs which, in some instances, resulted in seating by racial groups.

Some Complaint Made

Rushbrooke explained the signs had been put up "simply to enable the members of some of the larger delegations to find their friends easily."

"But," he added, "since it has been suggested that they had some bearing on racialism we will have them removed at once. And let me say that we are removing them with the full knowledge and assent of the local committee."

Shortly afterwards a few negroes appeared in sections previously occupied exclusively by white persons and a scattering of white messengers sat down in the negro sections. At an afternoon group meeting of young people all color lines were disregarded in the seating.

Negro Leader "Humiliated"

Among those praising removal of the signs was Dr. H. M. Smith, Chicago negro, who had complained that he had been "humiliated" yesterday by being ordered out of a section of seats reserved for white persons. Smith joined R. C. Barbour, editor of The Voice, negro Baptist paper at Nashville, Tenn., in the following statement:

"Everything is absolutely satisfactory now. We are not here to butt in on or socialize with white people. We don't want to go to white hotels, white theaters, white restaurants or white homes. But we don't want to be set apart in this alliance. We are equal on terms with any one else—Japanese, Chinese, Italians, or any other group. They are not segregated. Neither do we feel that we should be."

IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Verona Dominick, mother of P. N. Abrams, is reported improving at her home on Harper street. She was taken ill Monday of this week.