

WE POINT TO:
Complete Coverage of Chemistry
Day Appears in This Week's
Issue of the Mercury.

The Glenville Mercury

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

AND REMIND YOU:
This Week's Circulation Will
Surpass the Twelve Hundred
Mark—Advertisers Take Notice

Volume 8, No. 21

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 6, 1937

Price Three Cents

COLLEGE TO TAKE PART IN SPEECH MEET, APRIL 8-10

Cast to Offer One-Act Play,
"Old Love Letters," by
Bronson Howard

TEN SCHOOLS TO ENTER

Miller, White, Cunningham and
Giboney Will Debate for
State Honors

By MARY LEONE WEST

The annual Speech Festival of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Association is to be held at Concord State Teachers College at Athens on April 8, 9, and 10, announces Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor in the College. The ten colleges which will send representatives to the tournament are: West Liberty, Fair Wesleyan, Davis and Elkins, Salem, Morris Harvey, Marshall, Concord, Potomac State, and Glenville.

The first session to be held Thursday night will be devoted to extemporaneous speaking. The contestants in this field will speak on the general theme of "Unemployment." Friday is set aside for the debate festival. In the afternoon each team will have a chance to argue the question of government regulation of maximum hours and minimum wages for industry, and in the evening the best debater selected from each team will participate in an open forum. In the play tournament to be held Saturday afternoon and night, each school will present a one act drama, and from these plays as a whole an all-star cast will be selected.

Each event entered in the contest will be publicly criticized and judged by one critic. The critic for the extemporaneous speaking will select the best speakers; the critic for the debating will choose those debaters who will take part in the open forum; and the judge of the play tournament will select the all-star cast.

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VISITORS TO OBSERVE HERE

Directed Teaching Department To
Give Demonstration Lessons

Students and instructors in Education 442 in secondary work, and Education 218, 219, and 444 in elementary work in the College will act as hosts to visiting school officials from various counties who will observe in the directed teaching department of the College between April 6 and 20.

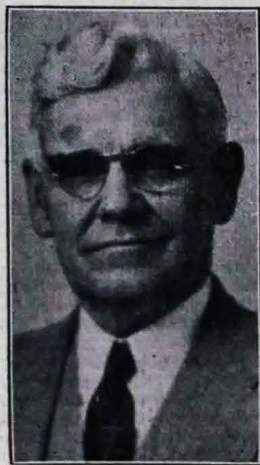
Visitors from the counties of Boone, Pendleton, and Wetzel will observe here on April 6; those from Jackson, Nicholas, Randolph, and Wirt, on April 13; those from Harrison, Lewis, Kanawha, and Taylor on April 14; those from Braxton, Clay, Hardy, and Ritchie on April 15; and those from Calhoun, Pocahontas, Roane and Webster on April 20.

This is the sixth year that the College has sponsored county visiting days. All school officials interested may attend and are cordially invited to do so.

G Club to Give Dance, May 14

The annual G. Club dance will be held Friday evening, May 14, in the College gymnasium with Ed McGraw and his orchestra furnishing the music. Admission will be \$1.25 a couple, and \$1.00 a single.

State Superintendent



W. W. Trent, above, state superintendent of schools, was among the prominent visitors here for Chemistry Day. He spoke briefly Saturday afternoon.

DEBATING TEAMS HEARD ON WMMN

College Students Participate
in Contests at Fairmont,
Salem and Charleston

Members of the College debating teams closed their intercollegiate schedule the past week with contests at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, Wesleyan at Buckhannon, Salem College there and Fairmont State Teachers College in Fairmont.

George Miller, Laban White, Jr., and Goff Giboney participated in a contest with Morris Harvey, March 29, in Charleston. On Wednesday, both the affirmative and negative teams met Salem College debaters in contest there during the forenoon and in the afternoon and evening debated at Fairmont. The evening contest was broadcast at 7:30 o'clock over station WMMN.

Thursday afternoon, all members of the College teams except Denzel Garrett met debaters of Wesleyan College in a contest at Buckhannon. The question used in all the debates was that of government regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours in industry.

Mrs. Dale Whytall, a student in the College, spent the past weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. K. McNemar, who is a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital, Clarksburg.

Dan West Says 'Prepare for War and You Get It'—Speaks to Student Body

By TEDDY TAYLOR

"We are told that the World War was a war to end war and to make the world safe for democracy, but today there is more militarism than ever before," declared Dan West, of Philadelphia, worker in the youth section of the Emergency Peace Campaign, in an assembly address, Wednesday.

Using the subject, "Peace on Earth," Mr. West pictured conditions in different countries which indicated they were preparing for war.

"On April 6, 1917, Congress declared war, a declaration which has changed American life ever since," he said. "The reason we entered the war was not the reason given to the common people; it was the bidding

TWO SENIORS AND TWO SOPHOMORES HIGHLY HONORED

Dotson, White, Harless and
Betts Receive Faculty
Award

TO BE ANNUAL CUSTOM

Twenty-Six Other Students Figure
in Balloting — Pictures to
Appear in Yearbook

Starting a custom which is to be made an annual affair, the faculty yesterday selected the four "outstanding" students on the campus and submitted their names to the "Kanawhachen" editors so that pictures of the honored students might be obtained for use in this year's College annual. All members of the faculty participated in the voting, which took into consideration these factors: Meritorious achievement, growth and development, scholastic record, social activities in the College, attitudes, and originality and initiative.

The honors, which are perhaps the highest to be achieved on the campus, went to two seniors, Thomas Dotson and H. Laban White, Jr., and to two sophomores, Sadie Harless and Velda Betts.

Twenty-six other students, each of whom received one or more votes, are: Ella Summers, Goff Giboney, Denzel Garrett, Mary Leone West, John Rogers, Virginia Vinson, Millard Cunningham, Lois Mason, Willis Tatterson, Coleen Norman, Samuel Whitman, Otis Rexroad, Garnett Reed, Avon Elder, Frederick Bell, June Riley, Ima Wilson, Frank Martino, Kathleen Murphy, Virginia Lee Tucker, Eleanor Waggoner, Marjorie Craddock, Willard Shreve, Ione Brown, Lloyd Elliott, and Bantz W. Craddock, Jr.

Selecting of the four "outstanding" students was done following suggestions by the "Kanawhachen" staff and after President E. G. Rohrbough had named a committee of

Continued on page 6

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in social science in the College, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association in the Glenville High School auditorium, Thursday evening, April 1. Miss Bell discussed the topic, "Good Taste."

MORE THAN 1100 VISITORS ENTHRALLED BY SPARKLING ARRAY OF EXHIBITS, LECTURES, PRESENTED ON SATURDAY, CHEMISTRY DAY



Pictured above is Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry in the College, who is responsible for the Chemistry Day program held here Saturday, April 3.

Dr. Merz, Mr. Connell and
Mr. Waters Are Chief
Speakers

355 INDIVIDUAL DISPLAYS

Many Prominent Visitors Here For
Event — W. W. Trent Speaks
Briefly

By ELWIN WILSON

More than 1100 visitors from thirteen central West Virginia counties were deeply impressed by a brilliant array of 335 individual exhibits and four outstanding demonstrated lectures at Glenville State Teachers College's sixth annual Chemistry Day, Saturday. The crowd, the largest ever assembled at a similar event here, and surpassing the attendance of any previous year by 300, represented twenty-five high schools of the central section of the state and more than sixty cities of the eastern United States.

Exhibits and demonstrations, prepared by students of the chemistry department and the Chemistry Club under the direction of Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor, presented a continuous attraction throughout the day. The biology department of the College contributed several displays to the exhibition this year.

Many Noted Men Speak

Dr. August Merz, vice-president of the Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J., Mr. Edward R. Connell, manager of the Air Reduction Sales Company of Wheeling, and Mr. J. R. Waters of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company, were the principal speakers. Each presented a demonstrated lecture in his own field.

President E. G. Rohrbough officially opened the program with an address of welcome at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium, following a prelude by the orchestra, led by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music.

Mr. Connell Fascinates Crowd

Mr. Connell performed some fascinating demonstrations with liquid air and rare gases before a crowd which packed the College auditorium to over-capacity. His subject was, "Liquid Air and Rare Gas Tube Demonstrations."

"Liquid oxygen offers great possibilities by serving humanity in industry," Mr. Connell stated in opening. "It is fortunate for industry that our people look up instead of down—due to the fact we have found a complete, easy method to obtain oxygen in sufficient quantities to fulfill the requirements of the nation."

He explained the method by which oxygen is liquefied from the air and outlined the tremendous importance of liquid oxygen in the welding and cutting of metals. "With this material we can build huge locomotive frames, or cut down battleships," he continued. "The important thing about liquid air is its very low temperature * * * Since the day when the oxygen plant became commonplace, industry has learned to use millions of cubic feet of oxygen daily."

Demonstrates Low Temperature

Mr. Connell demonstrated the unbelievably low temperature of liquid oxygen by freezing a flower, a rubber ball, and a piece of wood.

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OPERETTA WILL BE GIVEN MAY 26

Miss Olsen Will Direct "The
Pirates of Penzance" by
Gilbert and Sullivan

"The Pirates of Penzance," a comic operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented in the College auditorium Wednesday, May 26, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, as one of the features of the annual commencement activities. Costumes will be rented from Hooker-Howe, of Haverhill, Mass. Andrew Edwards, who has been stage manager for the past three years, will have charge of the scenery, which will be rented from Amelia Grain, of Philadelphia. The cast has not been selected.

CANTERBURY TO PLAN DINNER

Garrett, White, Rexroad to Tell
Stories at Next Meeting

The semi-monthly meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held in Room 1 of the Robert F. Kidd Library, Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock.

Stories will be told by the following persons: Denzel Garrett, Winifred White, and Vorley Rexroad.

Plans will be made for the annual Canterbury pilgrimage and the dinner which is to be had in connection with the pilgrimage.

Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

President E. G. Rohrbough announced yesterday that the Rev. Joseph C. Huffman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Morgantown, will preach the annual baccalaureate sermon here, Sunday morning, May 30, at 10:30 o'clock.

Morgantown Orchestra to Play Here

Al Good and his orchestra from Morgantown will furnish the music for the annual Holy Roller Court dance here April 16, in the College gymnasium, announces Paul Fulk, judge of the court. Reed Raines and his band from Thomas, who were supposed to furnish the music, cancelled their contract because of another engagement previously scheduled.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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EDITORIAL STAFF—Paul Carr, Millard Cunningham, Robert Davies, Elizabeth de Grayter, Thomas Dotson, Avon Elder, Paul Fuls, Denzel Garrett, George Miller, Albert Piercy, John Rogers, Otis Rexroad.

SPORTS EDITORS Richard Dyer, Paul Fuls
PICTURE EDITOR Robert Davies
STAFF CARTOONIST Mary Leone West
ADVERTISING MANAGERS Rudolph Urbanick, Paul Collins

NEWS STAFF—John Barnett, Paul Collins, Robert Davies, Richard Dyer, Marie Ellyson, Agnes Fleming, Paul Fuls, John W. Hamilton, Elizabeth Marple, Richard McKinney, Cleve Mick, James Mick, John W. Mowrey, Jr., James P. Price, Vorley Rexroad, John Rogers, Teddy Taylor, Rudolph Urbanick, Earl Wolfe, Elwin Wilson, Mary Leone West, Mrs. Dale Whytzell, Mary Elizabeth Young.

MEMBER OF
 WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 WEST VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER COUNCIL

Tuesday, April 6, 1937

CHEMISTRY DAY IS A VALUABLE DAY

Chemistry Day is one of the most important days of the College year. Through the various exhibits students were given an insight into the varied wonders of chemistry that to many would never have been possible. The numerous exhibits of the native minerals of the many states were interesting, as well as educational. To the most of us these mineral displays would have meant nothing more than a collection of stones, but when properly and intelligently explained by a student of chemistry, they took on a growing significance.

The teachers of chemistry were also benefitted by their attendance at this annual event. A conference of science teachers was especially arranged for the afternoon, at which time many important problems were taken up and discussed. Resources of the chemistry department of the College were available to settle any question that proved troublesome.

Two of the most interesting and enlightening phases of the program were the lectures and demonstrations given by authorities in the field of science. These lectures were supplemented by sound films which made them more easily understood by students and by teachers. Each lecture was an intelligent and complete analysis of some particular phase of the scientific world.

The Annual Chemistry Day merits the importance attached to it by that department. Interest in chemistry is aroused in the students from the high schools which causes them to enter college with the desire to learn more about the wonders and mysteries of the world in which they live.—Thomas L. Dotson.

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

Gov. Homer A. Holt's recent veto of a bill which would have increased the salaries of teachers in West Virginia has brought forth a great deal of pro and con comment relative to our county unit system of school administration.

The arguments concerning the need for this type of legislation center around the State's complicated system of administering its schools. It will be remembered that our present tax limitation amendment went into effect in 1933. The immediate result was that local revenues were cut about 60 per cent, making it impossible for the local unit to maintain an adequate school system. The state department agreed to pay approximately fifty percent of the current running expenses of the schools, with a provision to increase this amount if the counties found it impossible, after laying their maximum levy, to pay the remaining fifty percent.

Immediately it seems some counties took advantage of this second clause and reduced their valuations, knowing that the schools would be continued at the expense of the state secondary aid fund. As a result, five of the richest counties in the state received about one-third, or \$2,327,540, of the secondary aid fund for that year.

This centralization of monetary control must ultimately result in a complete centralization of the administration and supervision of our state school system. It seems to us that there should be some form of assessment control under which there would be assurance that similar property would be assessed at similar values, and this valuation should be high enough to insure a sizeable revenue for the county.—Avon Elder.

There has always been a great demand for honor points at graduation time. Surely this year will prove to be no exception. At the beginning of each semester students have been cautioned about letting their grades fall too low. To do so, usually results in the loss of honor points or the failure of the course. In either case, students on the margin are left hanging at graduation time. The desire to graduate is a great disappointment to students and to parents. It is also an economical loss

if students fail to qualify for a position, and extra schooling is required to earn certificates.

The mid-semester grades this week will serve as a guide or warning, as the case may be, to the work to be done the next nine weeks. Students with low marks will have ample time in which to raise their grades out of the red. Now would be a good time for all of us to make an inventory of scholastic standings.—Paul Carr.

FRANTIC ANTICS

With pressure of mid-semester tests abating and the bustle of Chemistry Day a thing of the past, we return to the old routine of travesty ... Marie and Cleo have secret courtship ... He dusts her picture every day ... Furr and Elfreda go to night school in dark corner of library ... Tarzan does a Brodie ... Louie and Davies fade ... Staats takes to the open road ... Jessie Stalnaker raves as Frank leaves without notice ... Walbrown runs rampant in Wood County ... Keister hangs out of window to make date with Mary ... Preach Musser strolls up the hill in quest of Edna Hamric ... Blackie journeys to Northview to give high-school girl a break ... Tink Huffman is being received by the eldest Summers girl ...

BEHIND THE SCENES ... Sadie has an attack of appendicitis ... She recovers after strange interlude ... Betts family turns out to see Velda in her first major performance ... Bill out-Gables Gable, but is disappointed in last scene ... He says cigar store Indian would do as well ...

SPECIAL ATTENTION ... Veronians get thirty minutes more of bliss Dink answers call of Anna Mae ... Kittle wants to see more of Hilda ... Coach Rohrbough puts soft pedal on penny pitching ... Whoopee receives epistle ... Craigo is no longer unaccompanied ...

WARNING ... If the young lady who throws rocks on my porch does not desist, I will turn the glaring light of publicity on her ... Eileen finally ropes Nate ... Mr. Hickman delivers oration on work and overwork ...

SOPHISTICATES ABROAD ... Speed White saves debaters a nickel ... Gus Miller wraps himself around large steak ... Some guys brag they hold a good hand in poker ... I would rather hold one on Tank Hill.—THE INNOCENT ABROAD.

AT THE LIBRARY

Five books have recently been donated to the Robert F. Kidd Library by members of the faculty. Three of the books are on literature—"Readings From Literature," Ruben Post Halleck; "Art of the Short Story," Carl Henry Garbo; "Oral English," Antonette Knowles. Two books of a general nature are "Business Communication," Carl Lewis Altmaier, and "Dame Curtsey's Book of Novel Entertainment," Ellye Howell Glover.

General books that have been received lately are: "School Libraries in the South," Ruby Ethel Cundiff; "Principles of College Library Administration," W. M. Randall; "Notes and Outlines," Arthur Tyler Robinson; "Childrens Catalog," Fifth edition; "American Colleges and Universities," American Council on Education.

Literature books received are "Complete Works of William Shakespeare," W. J. Craig; "Best Loved Poems of the American People," Hazel Felleman; "Studies in the Contemporary Theater," John Palmer; "Best Plays of 1934-'35," edited by Burns Mantle; "Comedy of Errors," Taming of the Shrew, "The Tempest," "Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare.

Mr. M. D. Carrico and Mr. W. H. Truslow, of the State Board of Control, were visitors at the College, Tuesday, March 30.

LOG CABIN RESTAURANT
 FOR GOOD EATS
 Brooks Furr, Mgr.

THE OPEN LETTER PROBLEM

The Mercury feels obliged to repeat that all open letters must be signed by contributors. Names of contributors may be withheld on request, but they must be kept on file for future reference. Open letters are always appreciated. Just now there are three good ones on hand and all of them will be published as rapidly as space is available. Keep them coming, but please, please, please sign them, otherwise they cannot be published.—The Editors.

The LETTER BOX

Would Help Our Little Nell
 To the girls of Verona Mapel Hall: Having read the bantering of "A Student" and "An Importer" and seeing that neither is getting anywhere in his or her argument, my conscience would not permit my thoughts to remain unwritten. I have been studying each letter which has been published, and without showing inclinations or any partiality, I believe that the boys do not or are not getting a fair deal from the girls of Verona Mapel Hall. Too, I will gree, the girls are not always treated with fairness.

I have seen the so-called "wall flowers" at the dances; but are the boys all to blame for this existing condition? Do you remember the Leap Year dance? How many boys took the "wall-flower" position of "bench-warming"? Before this time, and you will agree, girls were not left so much on the "bench". Now give a little of your thought to some of the boys who have an itching sensation around the heart, which cannot be scratched, and to those who would not be in the sublime heights of happiness in the arms of someone other than the arms which captivated them. Can't you see the side that some of the boys are bound to take, even though they do have genial dispositions? These, plus the persons who do not dance, leave very few for successful "wall-flowering."

And with this said, may I present the following. (It might be a break. Certainly it will be an adventure): I do hereby extend to you, (any of the girls in Verona Mapel Hall), a bid, for acceptance or rejection, to the next dance in full faith that, if accepted, I will be your escort to the next College dance.

The first name to be written and mailed to the Editors of this publication will be considered as the acceptor will be notified. I am not provided it carries satisfactory identification, which is solely for the protection from imposters. The acceptor will be notified. I am not the best dancer, but I will gladly try to learn. Signed: "Bid Extender."

The world will forgive you for being blue, sometimes forgive you for being green, but never forgive you for being yellow.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Betts, M. Craddock and O. Rexroad to Play in "Old Love Letters"

The state contest play, "Old Love Letters," will be presented in assembly tomorrow by a cast including Miss Marjorie Craddock, Otis Rexroad and Miss Velda Betts. It is a one-act play and was written by Bronson Howard. The setting is in Cambridge on a rainy day in 1888.

Candidates for the various offices of the Student Council will be permitted to state their platforms as a concluding feature of the assembly exercises.

GLENVILLE SHOE SHOP

— for —

SHOE REPAIRING

Back of Gilbert Rhoades'

Barber Shop

THRILL FILLED SHANGHAI



She even talks and sings Chinese—sings with Alice, too!

Shirley TEMPLE in STOWAWAY

ROBERT YOUNG
 ALICE FAYE

Coming: "Stolen Holiday," starring Kay Francis, April 11-12; "15 Maiden Lane" April 13-14; "Sequoia," April 15-16-17.

Thurs.-Fri.-Saturday

APRIL 8-9-10

TWO SHOWS SATURDAY

2:00 and 8:00 P. M.

PICTURELAND THEATRE
 Glenville, W. Va.

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Glenville, West Virginia



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



MISS NETTIE WALKER
AND LEE COOK WED

Announcement was made here the past week of the marriage of Miss Nettie Walker, a student in the College, and Mr. Lee Cook, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., the ceremony having been performed at Sutton, February 17. Miss Walker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker of Elkhurst. Mr. Cook, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cook, is employed by an oil company at Mt. Pleasant. Miss Walker will continue her school work.

Current Events Club Plans Party

A combined party and nickelodeon dance, to be sponsored by the Current Events Club, will be held Saturday night, April 10, in the College gymnasium. Entertainment is being planned by the social committee, composed of Josephine Riffe, chairman; Eleanor Waggoner, Richard Dyer and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, club sponsor.

To Sponsor Party Thursday Evening

Approximately fifteen boys and ten girls attended a beginners' dancing class in the College gymnasium. Saturday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, supervised the party. Miss Arbuckle announces there will be a weekly recreational hour from 6:30 until 7:30 p. m. on Thursdays. Those who wish to learn to round dance, square dance, or play games are invited.

Sixty Attend Dance Saturday Night

Thirty couples were present at a nickelodeon dance held in the College gymnasium the past Saturday from 8 until 10:30 p. m.

Students Display Wonders of Science; Products of Industry Shown in Detail

By JOHN W. MOWREY, JR.

A few of the approximately 355 exhibits on display Saturday under the supervision of the College chemistry, physics and biological science students were:

A fine display of cosmetics from the Coty Company, showing the "Air Spun" process by which face powder and rouge are manufactured, under the direction of Elfreda Wiseman.

A contribution of mineral rocks from fourteen different states and the National Museum, in charge of Robert Gibson and Robert Shreve.

An exhibit of several styles and colors of Vitrolite, a substance used in modernizing store fronts, the interior of buildings and bathrooms, presided over by Mariel McGinnis.

A display of cork, linoleum and masonite products from the Armstrong Cork Products Company, directed by Elwin Wilson.

Sixty-five kinds of wood from all over the world were exhibited by Junior Brown.

Marjorie Craddock and Ella Summers showed the many uses of plastics.

The physics department presented many trick experiments, among them the suspension of a ping-pong ball in air by air pressure, the principle of a successful hit in baseball by means of a banister post and a suspended swinging sphere, the effect of sound on a burning flame when the flame is placed in front of a speaker.

Sidelights on Chemistry Day

Chemistry Day, with a registration of 1015, was again a success. More than 800 high school students swarmed into town and took complete charge of the College all day Saturday. The crowd began to gather at 8:30 a. m. and kept increasing until late afternoon.

Elizabeth deGruyter, a senior in the College, was the first to register. Jane Lew was the first school to be represented. Unit A of the new dormitory was opened for inspection in the afternoon and amid "ohs" and "ahs," we heard this: "My its really too nice to live in." "Joe College" Collins was the official guide! Lewis County, with six bus loads of students and teachers took top honors in attendance. There were 185 here from Lewis County. Calhoun and Harrison counties were not far behind.

Early visitors Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lorentz of Charleston. Mr. Lorentz is associated with the United Carbon Company there. Among the many graduates and former students present were: Paul ("Babe") Jones, coach of Richwood High School; Robert Prim, Clyde Marsh, Roy Byrd, Bruce Reed, Trel Reger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burke, of Tanner, H. D. Rohr and Wallace Grant of Weston, Hugh Hurst of West Union; James C. Cox, S. N. '11, principal of Ravenswood High School, Goldine Woodford of Tanner, Mildred Reynolds and Earl Dorsey, Jr. The Y. W. C. A. girls acted as registrars.

Mr. E. R. Connell, in his address Saturday morning on "Liquid Air," spoke of washing air. It certainly is a small world. We wouldn't believe that tea could be boiled on ice, had we not seen it done. The Calco Chemical Company, of which Dr. Merz, a Saturday morning speaker, is vice-president, covers more than 400 acres in Bound Brook, N. J. and includes one hundred buildings. A nice little plant we would say. Chemistry Day could appropriately have been called "Spring Fashion's Day." The visiting high school students were decked out in the latest and they really looked plenty nice.

Receiving much attention was the fine display of reptiles and vermin from Weston High School. Calhoun County's miniature well also attracted much attention. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, arrived late Saturday afternoon, was introduced by Mr. Wagner and spoke briefly, commending the College and the Chemistry Club. Among the prominent visitors, in addition to Mr. Trent, were Glenn S. Callaghan, state director of the NYA; Dr. Friend E. Clark, head of the department of chemistry at West Virginia University; and H. K. Baer, state supervisor of elementary schools.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. W. JOHNSON

Was One of Oldest Graduates of Glenville State Normal School

Brief funeral services were held Saturday at 3 o'clock at the home here for W. W. Johnson, 86 years old, who died Thursday after a long illness of complications. Burial in the Town cemetery followed the services.

Mr. Johnson, S. N. '75, oldest member of the second graduating class of Glenville State Normal School, was a former county superintendent of schools in this county, and served as postmaster under presidents Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and for twenty years served as superintendent of Sunday school. Family survivors of Mr. Johnson are his wife, Mrs. Belle M. Johnson; three sons, Hays, S. N. '32, of Folsom, S. N. '15, of Keyser; and Merlin, a former student in the



DE - LOVELY Cakes and Pastries

GAINER'S BAKERY

Glenville, W. Va.



for summer
sports -
Fortunes

Correct styles in sport shoes are essential to the authentic summer wardrobe. For your flannels, linens, or the new weaves in worsteds and gabardines, we have the correct pair of style-specified Fortune sports, patterned by experts and checked five times for style, fit, finish, leather and value.

HUB CLOTHING COMPANY

PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT GAINS

N. Y. A. Reports 7795 Jobs for
Youth Since First of Year

(Special to the Mercury)

Washington, D. C.—Jobs in private employment opened up for 1,012 additional young people during February, Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, director of guidance and placement for the National Youth Administration, announces. This brings to 7,795 the number of jobs secured for young workers under 25 since the first of the year, and to 32,736 the total number of placements made by the agency since last March.

It is announced also that the number of employment offices serving young people had increased from 18 to 53 during the same period. New applicants during February totaled 10,127, of whom 7 percent were youths from relief families. The majority were between 18 and 21 years of age. One-third of those applying for the first time during February had had no previous work experience. An analysis of their educational status reveals that 17 percent had not progressed beyond the eighth grade; that 30 percent had

College, of this city. Two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Lockney, S. N. '10, of Akron, O., and Mrs. Glenn S. Callaghan, wife of the state director of the N. Y. A., also survive, as do two sisters, Mrs. R. F. Kidd, widow of the late Senator R. F. Kidd of this city, and Mrs. Minnie Ewing of Panama Canal Zone.

THE OLD TAVERN

Where
You Can Dine
and Dance
Under New
Supervision
J. W. PUTNAM, MGR.
Glenville, W. Va.

LARKEY'S
STERLING STATION
AND SANDWICH
SHOP

We Fill Your Tanks

had some high school training; that 52 percent were high school graduates, and that approximately one percent had spent some time in college.

STUDENTS!

PAUL S. MOYERS

INVITES YOU TO
DROP IN FOR THAT
REFRESHING BAR OF
CANDY AND A COLD
DRINK WHILE HIK-
ING THROUGH HAYS
CITY.

Tooth Paste
Shaving Cream
Face Lotion
Powder
Hair Shampoo
Tonic
THE GRILLE

(Next Door to Pictureland)



CHRYSLER and
PLYMOUTH
dealers
EXPERT REPAIR WORK
WILSON MOTOR
COMPANY
CORNER MAIN AND
LEWIS STREETS

FLEMING
JEWELER SHOP

Expert Watch
Repairing

Glenville, W. Va.



DRESS SHIRTS
79c to \$1.45
TIES
15c to \$1.00
STRADER'S

COLLEGE STUDENTS!

COMING!

AMATEUR CONTEST
SHIRLEY TEMPLE PARADE
BEAUTY PAGEANT

all in

ONE BIG NIGHT

Under Auspices of

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

College Auditorium

APRIL 15 — 8:15 P. M.

15 and 25 Cents

MORE THAN 1100 ARE HERE CHEMISTRY DAY

Continued from page 1
ber ball, wieners, a piece of ordinary rubber hose, eggs, mercury, alcohol, and coal oil. After freezing, he crushed the flower petals which had become very brittle and cracked the rubber ball open with a hammer, much as one would crack a coconut. The other materials became hard as rocks in only a minute, the frozen mercury resembling a piece of silver. He made a candle of the frozen coal oil which burned rapidly upon the application of a match.

"The coal mining industry uses this material largely in blasting, but it probably will never take the place of dynamite or powder blasting in other uses," he stated. He demonstrated clearly the expansion of liquid oxygen, which has a rate of 800 to 1, by blowing up a balloon with the gas emitted from a frozen tube of the substance as circulating warm air raised its temperature.

Mr. Connell's final feat was "showing a picture of the rare gases of the air" by the use of electric current. On small wires arranged transversely in a small case, as he turned on different switches, light rays of different shades were illuminated, showing the gases of the air—neon, helium, oxygen, hydrogen, crypton, and xenon.

Dr. August Merz, principal speaker on the program, told many enlightening facts about "The Development of the Coal Tar Dye Industry." He represented the Calco Chemical Company of Bound Brook, N. J. which is one of the largest in the country, covering more than 400 acres.

"In 1935 the American dye industry produced about 100,000,000 pounds of dyes valued at \$50,000,000," Dr. Merz stated. He said that the dye industry supplies the textile, paper, leather, paint, plastics, ink and other industries "with the dyes needed to gratify the human eye in this age of color consciousness."

Tracing the development of the industry from the uncertain period in the far geologic past, Dr. Merz said a coal deposit was worked and used in smelting copper in Manchuria about 3000 years ago. Also he traced its development through the periods of Pliny, Aristotle, and Theophrastus, in Saxony in the tenth century, in England in the thirteenth century, and on up to this age.

Perki, young English chemist, produced a purple dye accidentally by attempting to synthesize quinine from aniline in 1856. Factories developed and great improvements in quality and uniformity have been made since with better and faster dyes being developed. According to Mr. Merz, 1500 combinations of dyes have been made and used commercially, all creations of the science of chemistry.

Referring to West Virginia's first venture in the dye industry, Mr. Merz told of the chemist, Bloede, joining forces with the small sulphuric acid plant, Oakes and Rathbone, at Parkersburg in 1864. They produced several pounds of dyes only to have the Little Kanawha River flood and destroy their plant. "People down the valley thought it had rained raspberry juice," he said.

Describes Work of Sound Film
In closing, Dr. Merz took his audience on a tour of inspection through the Calco Chemical Company's plants. Stress was placed on the science department of the factory, the film showing work in the elaborate, well-equipped laboratories. Work of physicists, chemists, scientists, skilled engineers, and industrial craftsmen also was explained fully.

The afternoon session started at 3 o'clock when Mr. J. R. Waters, of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company, gave a demonstration and illustrated lecture on

ence of Lighting."

"In the beginning it was said 'Let there be light,' and it seems that man has always let light be," said Mr. Waters. He showed pictures illustrating the development of different types of lights from the ancient Romans' "oil and sea-shell" lamp to the present electric light.

Mr. Waters produced a huge 1000-watt Mazda lamp bulb and said, "This lamp is only 5% efficient, yet it is 26% more efficient than the carbon filament lamp invented by Edison in 1879. Ninety-five per cent of the energy is wasted in making heat. Heat control in a lamp is very important to the life of it."

He showed several modern unique lamps and discussed the relation of their power to their longevity of life. He stated that his demonstrations were some of the methods used in "finding ways to give better quality and larger quantity of light, and added, "There are some 8000 different applications of the uses of modern Mazda lamps."

Sound Film on Chemistry

To conclude the day's program, a sound film, "The Wonder World of Chemistry" was presented by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company of Wilmington, Del. It was a "film story of better things for better living."

All speakers were introduced by Willis Tatterson, president of the Chemistry Club. A prominent visitor was Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, who appeared Saturday afternoon to commend the College upon Chemistry Day and Mr. John R. Wagner, head of the chemistry department, for the excellent program which was offered.

Campus organizations assisted greatly in registering and conducting the large crowds through the various departments and the boys' dormitory, which was open for inspection. The G Club, College chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Holy Roller Court were most helpful.

THREE-ACT DRAMA IS WELL RECEIVED

**John Barnett Exceptionally
Natural as Fred Lawlor—
Others Act Well**

By AGNES FLEMING

"The Millionaire," a three-act comedy by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, presented by the Ohningohow Players in the College Auditorium, Thursday night, was enthusiastically received.

Velda Betts, as Blanchette, the intruding, inquisitive "mother's little girl," captivated the audience with every line she spoke.

The child-like actions and lovable spirit of Dorcas, played by Sadie Harless, endeared her to all.

Gideon Heath was well portrayed by William Hamilton and Winifred White, as Lottie, demonstrated her ability "to face the enemy." At times she was really a scream.

Eleanor Waggoner, playing the

part of the polished politician, Blanche Heath, is to be praised for her stage personality. John Barnett was exceptionally natural in the role of Fred Lawlor.

Imogene Dye as Aunt Adeline, Howard Reeder as Ronald Heath, and John Sims as Johnny Heath played their parts well.

Perhaps the most spectacular and humorous scene was that of the Heath family posing for a portrait.

The play was directed by Avon Elder, assisted by Elizabeth Andrews.

"Was it very crowded at the cabaret last night?"

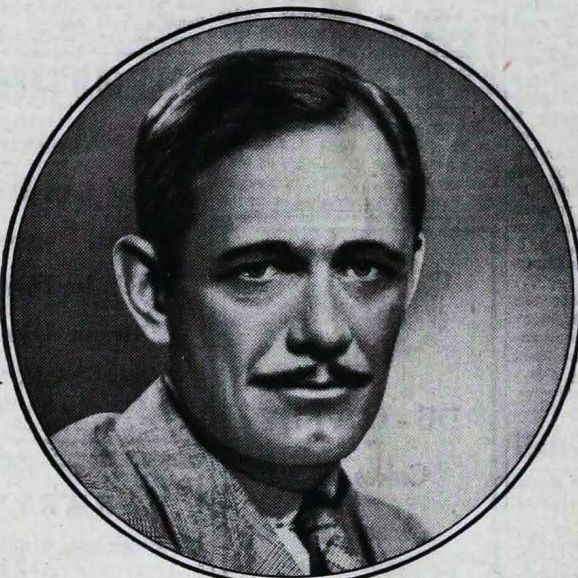
"Not under my table."

"I'm tired of the chorus."

"What's the matter, ballet-ache?"

A man wandered into a tennis tournament and sat down on the bench. "Whose game?" he asked. A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully. "I am," she replied.

Philip Merivale says: "My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"



"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Schedule for 1937 Complete; Pioneer Squad Will Lose Fulk and Whitman

Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough assembled his 1937 football squad yesterday to inaugurate two weeks of spring training. Equipment was issued at 3 o'clock and the squad then moved to Rohrbough Field for the initial workout. Practices will be held daily at this time for the next two weeks. Paul Fulk and Samuel Whitman are assisting Coach Rohrbough.

The purpose of the spring session is to help the Pioneer gridders get into condition for the eight-game schedule next fall. Coach Rohrbough will devote the early drills to athletics and limbering-up exercises with a possibility of some heavy work next week.

Only two members, Captain Paul Fulk, an end, and Samuel Whitman, a tackle, will be absent from the next year's strong eleven. To date, only two home contests, Morris Harvey on October 30 and Potomac State on November 20, have been scheduled. Three foes, Wesleyan, New Grande and Shepherd, met last year, have not been scheduled for 1937. New teams added to the Pioneer card include Waynesburg, St. Vincent, Potomac State and Bethany. The Pioneers will swing into action on September 25 against St. Vincent at Latrobe, Pa. The rest of the schedule follows: October 9, Fairmont, away; October 16, West Liberty, away; October 23, Concord, away; October 30, Morris Harvey, home; November 7, Waynesburg, away; November 13, Bethany, away; November 20, Potomac State, here.

COLLEGE JIMS HOLD A JIM CLUB MEETING IN SIGHT OF GYMNASIUM

By Jim, of the Jim Club
A sit-down strike on our own campus? No! It's the Jim Club holding an organization meeting in the Robert F. Kidd Library. If you are inclined to be a "Doubting Thomas," just ask Jim Mick, or Jim Price, or Jim McHenry, or Jim Osbourne, or Jim Wooster, or Jim McMillen, or Jim Morford, or any of the other four Jims, because there are eleven of them in school here this semester. Jim Price, the only Jim who had paper and pencil at the organization meeting, was unanimously elected secretary. Other officers have not been chosen.

The Jim Club—not Gym Club—does not offer any physical education, neither does it limit its membership to the elite. It is just an organization of the College Jims. Members of the Club ask that all interested Jims turn their names in to Jim Price, or mail them to the Jim Club, in care of the Mercury. Also, the Club asks that all Jims take the pledge to abide, defend and forever be loyal to the name, "Jim." If you are a Jim, join the Jim Club by writing to Jim Price.

Berrys Announce Birth of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Hays M. Berry announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, March 30; weighing eight pounds. Mrs. Berry was formerly Miss Dorothy Griffin, an alumna of the College.



The class tournament was run off the past week with the Freshmen trouncing the Juniors in the final game... Louie Romano is still saying, "I told you so"... Albert Lilley was the individual high scorer of a single game with 18 points... Earl Wolfe was high scorer of the tournament with 29 points... Robert Davies put on an exhibition of difficult shots during the last five minutes of the Sophomore-Junior game.

Rudy Urbanick was all smiles the past week when his team defeated his roommate's in the intramural tournament, 70 to 35... Just remind him of the season's record, Riley... Chester Vass was the leading scorer of this game with 23 points... The new 1938 rules were used in playing both tournaments... Albert Lilley and Russel Porterfield officiated at the final game, and they did a fine job... Coach A. F. Rohrbough was a member of Rudy Urbanick's team.

The Pioneers will do their spring training in football instead of baseball this year... Croner Skidmore, Jane Lew high school star, has decided to cast his lot with the Pioneers next fall... He has never played football. Jane Lew High School has only baseball and basketball... Nevertheless he will try out for football... Skidmore has been one of the leading athletes at his high school for the past four years... Here is hoping he continues his outstanding work.

Freshmen Win Class Tournament

Champions in every sense of the word are the battling Freshmen, who out-fought and out-manuevered the Juniors, Wednesday, to win the inter-class basketball championship for 1937. Louie Romano was the star of the game and scored fourteen points. Earl Wolfe played best for the Juniors. The Freshmen reached the finals by dusting off the Seniors, 45-24 in the opening game of the semi-finals. The Juniors went to the finals after smothering the Sophomores, 66-46. Albert Lilley and Russell Porterfield were the referees.

ART CLASS EXHIBITS WORK

Color Crescendos and Value Scales Seen in Administration Hall

The art 201 class, taught by Miss Margaret Christie, exhibited a number of color crescendos and value scales in the Administration Hall the past Saturday. The exhibit represented the outstanding work of the class.

Those whose crescendos were shown are: Eloise Walker, June Riley, Anna Mae Cunningham, Dwight Walker, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Virginia Gibson, Russell Hogue, Ford Lowe, Alma Mae Miller, Winifred White, Lulu Brown, and Fannie Kane.

Those who exhibited value scales are: Hilma Nutter, Elfreda Wiseman, Evalene Robinson, Lois Thompson, Robert Starcher, and Richard Prim.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook visited in Milton and Elkhurst, recently. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Nettie Walker, a student in the College.

Creed H. McCue, principal of Alum Bridge Junior High School, was a business caller at the College, Monday, March 29.

College to Have Tennis Team

A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough announced today that the College will sponsor a tennis team this spring. The athletic department of the College is dickering with Salem, Fairmont, Wesleyan and Alderson-Broadbudds for home and home engagements. All persons interested in tryouts for the team are asked to consult Mr. Rohrbough immediately.

Freshman Girls Defeat Sophomores

Because of an ineligible player, the "Tigerettes," composed of freshman girls, defeated the "Gals," sophomore team, by default, Wednesday night, in the College gymnasium. The score was 13 to 6. The "Tigerettes" and "Basketeters," junior and senior teams, are now tied with a rating of 6 points.

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MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

S-11

DISCUSSES "CORONATION"

Eugenia Adams and Ruby Lamb Give Talks to Current Events Club

In discussing the "C. I. O. and its Industrial Purposes" in a meeting of the Current Events Club the past Tuesday, Miss Eugenia Adams said, "We must admit that to this date the sit-down strike has been the most effective weapon of the employees. Labor concedes that sit-down strikes are illegal, but there are other rights not written in the law that are of more humane significance—namely the rights of a man to his job."

Concluding, Miss Adams said, "Recognition in steel, wage increases and the forty hour week, constitute the C. I. O.'s most decisive victory."

"Anyone who would like the Cumberland Terrace mansion in which Mrs. Simpson lived can rent it for \$210 for coronation week," according to Ruby Lamb, who spoke on "The Preview of the English Coronation."

Seniors to Order Invitations

Plans for ordering invitations and calling cards were made yesterday at a meeting of the Senior Class in the College auditorium. Invitations will cost ten cents each and cards will cost \$1.75 for 100 of engraved, or 95c if printed. Orders, which must be accompanied by cash, will be taken by Samuel Whitman and Carlin Elyson, Friday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in Administration Hall.

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IN SPEECH FESTIVAL

Continued from page 1
Names of the critics have not been announced.

Four seniors, George Miller, Laban White, Jr., Millard Cunningham, and Goff Giboney, will represent the College in the debate tournament. The cast of the one-act play, "Old Love Letters," by Bronson Howard, to be given in Saturday's contest, is: Mrs. Brownlee, Marjorie Craddock; Edward Warburton, Otis Rerroad; and the Maid, Velda Betts. The sketch is a sentimental play set in a background of 1888 in Boston, including the incidental music, asides, and affectations in manner of speech which were common to plays of that time.

College representatives to the festival will be accompanied to Athens by Miss Dobson.

TWO SENIORS AND TWO SOPHOMORES HONORED

Continued from page 1
three faculty members to work out details and factors to be considered in voting. The committee, headed by Dean H. Laban White and including Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Linn B. Hickman, met the past week and prepared individual ballots, one of which was given to each member of the faculty. The purpose of the contest and the six factors to be considered in voting appeared on each ballot and each instructor was asked to name four candidates.

Yesterday afternoon the ballots were collected and the counting was done by the committee.

number of ballots cast for the four winners, the voting was distributed uniformly among all the other candidates.

"PREPARE FOR WAR AND YOU GET IT"—DAN WEST

(Continued from page 1)
time he asks the people to back him in an enormous military plan. "America is the only hope of Peace," continued Mr. West, "students of today cannot realize just what war is because the majority of them were not born in 1917. There is nothing noble about putting your body up for a target or being blown to bits."

Suggests Peace Means

Mr. West suggested four ways in which peace may be reached: "First," he said, "the youth of today should become better informed in regard to war." Also, he suggested that students listen to the broadcast from the White House, Tuesday evening, April 6, in order to become better informed on the matter, and suggested that newspapers are a good source from which to get the horrors of war. "Second," he said, "May 18 is World Good Will Day and it would be well for students on this day to study ways to prevent others from becoming cannon fodder." As a third suggestion, he said that "you as students should study so as to become a center of intelligent influence in your own communities." As a fourth suggestion, Mr. West said, "College students should be chosen, trained and sent out to give the truth to others." In conclusion, Mr. West declared,

preventing war; it takes many persons working together. One person however can organize others and can use their influence to convince people of the United States and of other countries that we want and mean peace on earth."

Favorable :—: Comment

By JOHN W. MOWREY, JR.

Many interesting comments on Chemistry Day were heard here Saturday. Among the many were these:

"I was really surprised to find such an array of exhibits. I had no idea Chemistry Day was such a big event."—J. R. Waters of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company.

"I believe I got more benefit from working up my exhibit than I did from much of the formal class work."

—Leah Stalnaker, student.

"This is by far the most worthwhile exhibit I have attended."—Floyd Bonar, Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg.

"I really think that Prof. John R. Wagner and his Chemistry Club are doing a worthwhile job in bringing the public closer to the chemistry as applied in industry."—F. R. Lorentz,

For Better Hair Cuts — see —

C. C. Rhoades — John Stalnaker — Fred Miller
Main. St. Glenville

United Carbon Company, Charleston. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, spoke highly of Chemistry Day. Several of the speakers suggested they would like to write their opinions of the exhibit and mail them in. If received, they will appear in this paper.

Good and bad fortune are necessary to a man in order to make him adroit and capable.

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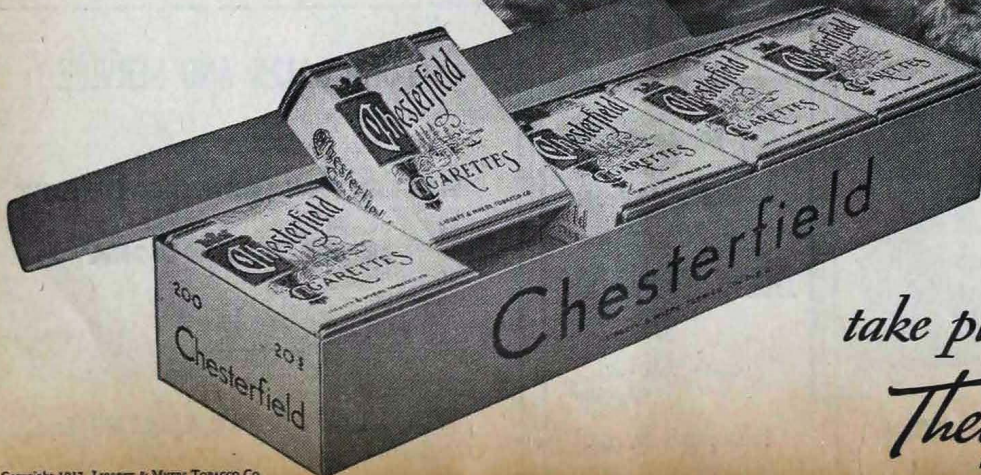
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