

## LITTLE THINGS COUNT IN THE HOME PERFECT

Ross Crane Demonstrates Harmony of Properly Decorated Residence.

That after all it's the little things that count, particularly in home decoration, was demonstrated by Ross Crane, the better homes apostle, in his opening lecture yesterday afternoon at Tomlinson hall.

Even a book, he declared, can throw a discordant note into the harmonious color scheme of a whole room if it is the wrong color. This the lecturer demonstrated by introducing a gaudy-colored volume into his first setting. The audience—even those who had no particular notion of art principles—could see that something was wrong, but not until the picture of a room was removed did it seem to occur to any one out in front just what it was. Then a sigh of relief was plainly audible.

One fact which Mr. Crane emphasizes most vigorously is that a thing of beauty doesn't "go out." When it has lost its charm through years of service or for other reasons, he said, it is no longer beautiful and should be discarded. He scoffed at the popular idea of "coming in" and "going in" with regard to style, as arbitrarily fixed by so-called fashion arbiters.

The diagonally-placed rug also received a severe jolt, the lecturer illustrating his point by hanging a picture crookedly on the wall.

"It would be just as sensible and artistic to hang a picture at a crooked angle," snapped Mr. Crane, "as to place a rug that way. Every rug, picture, vase, in fact, everything that goes into a room, should be placed so as to follow the structural lines of the room. The only exception to this rule is a photograph, which may be placed diagonally across the corner, for reasons of sound distribution and no other."

The four fundamental principles of art in the home are color, form, line and texture. Such colors as red, orange and yellow are warm, and blue, green and lavender have a tendency to lower the temperature of a room. The first law of color, he added, is to use more space, the less color. He declared that color should be introduced into the furnishing of a room by "splashing" it on. For instance, a large rug should never be so gaudy as to be conspicuous. "If it says 'hello' to you when you enter the room," said Mr. Crane, "it is wrong. Get rid of it."

Last night the artist talked on "Art vs. Antiquity" in which he introduced a setting literally crammed with ridiculous furnishings. Occupying prominent positions were such artistic objects as a decorated rolling pin, a green elephant with a clock in its middle, a highly "flamed" vase and a host of other things which once were regarded as highly artistic. When Mr. Crane had eliminated these artistic outlaws and simplicity reigned, the audience applauded enthusiastically.

Miss Evelyn D. Hansen will give her first lecture on "Art in Dress" at 9 o'clock tonight, preceded by Mr. Crane's lecture on "How to Build the Sorority House." His third dramatization of home furnishing was given this afternoon.

## SPREAD GOSPEL FIRE PREVENTION

Big Dinner Slated for Wednesday, May 18.

"Fire prevention committees" to co-operate with the general fire prevention committee of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, are being appointed at the request of Chairman Frank C. Jordan, by various civic and commercial bodies which will participate in the fire prevention meeting and dinner to be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening, May 18.

The following committee has been appointed by President Harvey G. Shafer of the Associated Employers of Indianapolis: C. W. Wells, H. L. Dithmer, J. Edward Stitz, Carl A. Taylor and George O. Rockwood.

The aim of the general "fire prevention committee" is to make this city a "cleaner and better Indianapolis"—free from debris and fire hazards, with a greatly reduced fire loss and a higher health rate. The purpose is to organize for a continuous fire prevention campaign.

"W. J. Curran, superintendent of the Indianapolis Salvage Corps, and myself, recently visited Cincinnati," said Frank C. Jordan, committee chairman, "and heard the wonderful story of their successful campaign which has netted an annual saving of more than \$1,500,000 in insurance premiums, reduced fire department cost, etc., and has made their city more beautiful and the citizens healthier and happier."

## Leave Columbus for Big Round-up

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 4.—A group of thirty-two boys and girls from the schools of the county left here yesterday with County Agent C. M. Job to attend the annual boys' and girls' round-up at Purdue University this week. Most of the pupils to make the trip were winners in the club work in the county last year. A boy and a girl from each township were given a trip to the round-up by the County Farmers' Association for excellence in club work. An unusual number of the school pupils of the county have signed up for the club work this year.

SHELBY COUNTY DELINQUENTS. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 4.—According to the statement of George R. Carlisle, county treasurer, the number of delinquent taxpayers in the county this spring will be above the general average for the last few years. The receipts for the last day given for the payment of taxes was much lower than corresponding days of former years.

## HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworms, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Zemo Co., Cleveland, O.

## 'ALLAH BLESSES' GARY LABORERS BY WAGE SLASH

Steel Workers See Better Times Through Working on Full Time.

Special to The Times. GARY, Ind., May 4.—Steel-town, pinched by hard times, accepts a 20 per cent slash in wages with hardly a murmur.

Employees who participated in the pitched battles of the steel war of 1919, were docile when notified by their foremen that their pay envelopes would contain one-fifth less starting May 15.

Notification of the cut here follows the announcement made in New York by Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation.

The men who have been working from one to four days a week for the last five months saw in the wage reduction steady employment and hence larger earnings.

Workers in Gary are not versed in the niceties of economics. Sixty per cent of them are foreign born.

There is the simple bread and butter economies which they understand. "We work perhaps two days a week at \$6 a day, which gives us \$12 on Saturday. Why not work six days at \$4.80 a day and draw \$28.80 a week?"

Wages in Gary now range from \$9 a day for common labor to around \$20 for rollers, the highest paid in the steel industry. Twelve hours is the work day.

Gary, a town of 35,000, gave work to 22,000 men on an overtime basis during the boom days of the war period, and shortly after. Now it gives work to approximately 15,000 on a part-time basis.

Many workers and their families are in actual need. Several hundred men line up in the Y. M. C. A. each night for a place to sleep. The Salvation Army and other social agencies have more calls for relief than ever before.

Although the city is in the country that produces steel to the exclusion of every other product. Three engineers of the United States Steel Company came out on the sand dunes of Indiana in 1906 and laid out steel factories. The population then floated in to work on the plants.

The sentiment of the employees was not received from leaders. There are no leaders among the workers in Gary.

The strike fiasco of 1919 led by John Fitzpatrick and W. Z. Foster broke the back of organization among steel employees. The steel union numbered about 50 per cent at one time. Now there is no steel union in Gary.

Lack of leadership is one of the reasons the men accept the cut philosophically with hopes of better pay in the local run. Their attitude for the most part, toward Judge Gary's announcement is this: "Allah has spoken."

## LEGION SPREADS TO FAR CORNERS

Established in 18 Foreign Countries.

With the establishment of posts of the American Legion in eighteen foreign countries, the ex-service men's organization is fast becoming a world power, according to reports received at national headquarters here.

Although these posts are thousands of miles from national headquarters, the various activities are little different from those of the domestic posts.

Headquarters of the American Post at Coblenz, Germany, has been established in a hotel. The post has grown from fifteen to 600. Tokyo-Yokohama Post, in Japan, has increased from forty to eight-hundred members. The two cities are connected by rapid trolley service and meetings of the post are held alternately in Tokyo and in Yokohama.

With the assistance of the Y. M. C. A. and prominent business men, an American Post of Mexico City recently staged a smoker. On the same night Spencer Ely Post in Buenos Aires, Argentina, held a post dinner, which featured the same army songs used in any Minnesota post function.

Posts of the legion are now located in the following foreign countries: Mexico, Venezuela, Panama, Argentina, Republic of Belgium, England, Chile, China, Cuba, France, Germany, Guatemala, Japan, Poland, Samoa, Santo Domingo, Peru and Africa. Ex-service men in Auckland, New Zealand are also organizing a post.

## City and Country Will Get Together

Special to The Times. COLUMBUS, Ind., May 4.—A series of get-together meetings for the merchants of the city and the farmers of the country are being planned for this summer by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The meetings will be planned in spreads and will be held in all parts of the county. It is the purpose of the meetings to promote a better acquaintance and understanding between the men of the city and the men of the country. Harland D. Sanders, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who originated the plan, is making preparations for the first meeting.

## What Comes ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN IS IT TEMPTATION?

AT A MOTHERS' MEETING

the wife of a noted New York city said to her listeners, "Watch carefully your daughter's physical development. Mothers should keep their daughters well informed as to matters pertaining to health, and should see that nature is assisted, if necessary, to perform its offices."

Irregularities and pain are warning symptoms of some trouble, and mothers may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to correct them, and restore the system to a healthy, normal condition.—Advertisement.

Nature's Remedy  
MR. TABLETS—Get a Tomorrow Feel Right 25¢ Box

Excursion Next Sunday  
Via C., I. & W. to  
Decatur, Ill. . . . \$3.00  
Elmington, Ill. . . . \$1.56  
Marshall . . . . \$1.46  
Montezuma . . . . \$1.75

Round Trip—Includes War Tax  
VISIT TURKEY RUN (STATE PARK)  
Special Train Leaves Union Station 7:00 a. m.

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## WILD LIFE IS FEAST THEME

Fish and Game Devotees to Attend Elaborate Hammond Banquet.

The biggest event among wild life protection clubs ever held in Indiana will be the banquet Friday evening, May 6, of the Lake County Fish and Game Protective Association, at the new Sheffield Inn, Hammond, according to advice from association members to officials of the State conservation department.

Speakers for the occasion will be Senators Nejd and Holmes and Representatives Field and Harrison; officials of the Lake County Association; State Fish and Game Commissioner Bradford, of Indianapolis; officers of the Gary Rod and Gun Club, Cedar Lake Association of La Porte and East Chicago; Judge Klotz of the Hammond city court, an enthusiastic member of the Lake County club; Richard Lieber, director of conservation in Indiana, and George N. Mannfeld, chief of the fish and game division of the Indiana conservation department.

Sheffield Inn is a new hotel built on the shores of Lake Michigan by Phil Smith, and the banquet of organized protectors of wild and aquatic life will formally open this palatial hostelry.

Edward H. Rhode, president of the Lake County Association, is authority for the statement this gathering will be the largest of its kind ever held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Already 300 sportsmen of Chicago and various points in Illinois and Indiana have accepted invitations, and this number is expected to be greatly augmented as managers of sporting goods establishments, leading gunners and enthusiastic members of half a dozen protective associations in that section are making a drive along the wild life devotees via telephone, telegraph and automobile.

All the speakers will touch on the subject of fish and small game conservation and propagation, and point out the recreational value to mankind in connection with such preservation. Many of the speakers will call attention to the tremendous sentiment prevalent all over the country toward the conservation and judicious utilization of natural resources.

The Shortridge Journalism classes, which have been studying the different types of machines in a newspaper plant, saw the real thing last Friday morning on a trip to the Linotype and electrotyping rooms of a local office.

The Shortridge Golf Tournament started last Saturday morning at 8 o'clock with a large attendance. Match play governed all play and the second rounds will be played this week. Prominent in the first round play were Cook, 1920 champion; Wilbur Moore, and Albert Ward. Moore startled the on-lookers by sinking a thirty-foot putt on the fifth green. Ward, playing for his first time on the South Grove links made a very good score. Charles Brockman also showed championship form.

ASSEMBLY TECHNICAL. Sergt. J. A. Short, commander of the Tech R. O. T. C., has announced the following additions to the list of officers: To be captain: Harold Mabey, Guyler Buis, Howard White, Sherwood Blue, Thomas Omeleva and Eugene Taylor; first lieutenants, Frank Welmo, Albert Howe; second lieutenants, Merrill Bruning, Fred P. Metz, Rexell West, Arnold Shultz, Robert Drake, Robert Nipper, Arthur C. Guest, John Morris, Hal Griggs, Perry Becker, Lester Koelling and Fayette Burrows. These

commissions have been approved by the office.

The third public speaking class has elected the following officers: President, John M. Moore; vice president, Anton Johnson; secretary, Clarence Cochran; assistant secretary, Warren Fawcett; sergeant at arms, Arthur White.

The total number on the Honor Roll for the last grades was 247, an increase of 85 from the last marks. The roll-room that had the highest per cent of its members on the Honor Roll was forty, with a percentage of 18. The other rollrooms and their respective percentages follow: Room W. 17 per cent; 205, 16 per cent; room 41C, 15 per cent; room Wc, 14 per cent; room 35B, 14 per cent; room 41B, 14 per cent; room 40A, 13 per cent; room 20A, 12 per cent; room 43B, 12 per cent; room 40C, 12 per cent. Those students who had more than twelve points on their cards are: Richard Smith, 15; Helene Cooper, 15; Frank Yorn, 15; Melvin McCoy, 14; Opal Morgan, 14; William Holtzman, 14; Forrest Drake, 13; Helen Tomlinson, 13; Raymond Miller, 13; Albert Kull, 13; Howard Meredith, 13; Alex Taggart, 13; Berna Moore, 12; Benetive McNeen, 12; Dorothy Brown, 12; Elizabeth Dugdale, 12; Grace Lashbrook, 12; Rebecca Plitt, 12; Katherine McCann, 12; Margaret Tuttle, 12; Florence Fringle, 12.

The June senior class held a meeting in the luncheon room last Friday. Yale Ray-

mond called for the reports of all the committees. The motto committee reported that it had chosen as the motto, "Not at the top, but climbing." The flower committee reported that it had selected as the flowers anemones, roses and larkspur. The invitation committee reported that the invitations were ready for sale at the book store.

All boys who have been notified that they can go to Camp Knox have been given slips telling them when to report to Ft. Harrison for medical examination. All boys who have not had an inoculation will receive one during the next week. About one hundred boys from Tech will take this examination.

The mock trial held by the third hour public speaking class is almost ready for the jury. The State's evidence has been presented by Karl Fischer, prosecutor, with the assistance of James Gaston, assistant prosecuting attorney. The defense has opened its testimony and Warren Fawcett, chief counsel for the accused, George Callahan, has twice asked for the dismissal of the case on the grounds that no evidence has been shown by the State to the effect that George Callahan did steal any money.

Jones, judge, has overruled both of these appeals and has ruled that the jury will decide the case. The final arguments will be presented Wednesday.

The Tech Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting some time in June. At that meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. Questionnaires have

been sent out to all former students to be filled out. The information gained from these has been used to print the alumni paper, the "Ex-Tech." The paper contains several articles about Tech's present activities which were written by present seniors. The editor of the "Ex-Tech" is Dallas Crooke, and Miss Pearson of the faculty is managing the business end of it.

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