

COOKERY—ENGLISH THEATRE

NOON, 2 P. M.—THURSDAY EVENING, 7:30 P. M.

school of Meat Cookery
Selects

KELVINATOR

For Perfect Preservation of Meats

A few of the many reasons why those who know the fine points of electric refrigeration almost invariably choose Kelvinator. 1. World's fastest freezing. 2. Full compressor in all models... so powerful they need run only about one-third of the time. 3. Interior arrangement that provides more food space. 4. Temperature selector giving speeds. 5. Zone cold porcelain interior. 5. Keep Cold defroster, which prevents sweating while defrosting. 6. Better Construction, longer life.

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15¢
A
DAY

Never before has this offer been made to Indianapolis homes... an offer which makes it possible for every one to have the very finest, the most dependable refrigeration at *McMoney Down*... then as little as 15¢ a day on the *Interest-Free Plan*. The model featured is Kelvinator's newest 1933 model with 4 cubic feet of storage space. Has latest 1933 Kelvinator improvements... cold control... defrosting switch... makes an abundance of ice cubes. This and 15 other new models at the easiest terms and lowest prices in Kelvinator history. See them:

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128-130 N. Penn. St. Est. 1873 Open Evenings

APOLIS TIMES

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Meat Board in the

THEATRE

y, 2 P. M.—Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

RUTH CHAMBERS

management. See delicious dishes prepared before your very

explained by this well known home economist.

ture of the Cooking School, Miss Chambers will prepare a large

dishes. She is an expert on meat cookery and you will find her

glad to answer your questions.

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Turned Off

a Limited Time Only
use of a New 1933

so low. Now you
delivered and in
\$79.50
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MAMBERS
CORP. RETAIL STORE
80 South Pennsylvania St.



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De Luxe Console Model

\$139.50

less \$15 special trade-in
allowance.

CHAMBERS' OVEN cooks
meals with old-fashioned Dutch
Oven goodness because it is the
ultra modern adaptation of the
old Dutch oven. Comes with
the gas turned on. Equipped
with heat control to regulate
temperature for short time gas
is used in the oven.

THERMOWELL cuts gas bills.
Does top stove cooking with
the gas turned off.

IN-A-TOP BROILER AND
GRIDDLE eliminates danger
of burning hands. An abso-
lutely unique built-in griddle.

See the many other exclusive
cooking features. No other
range can do for you what the
Chambers Range does, because
no other range is built with
the remarkable patented Cham-
bers features.

RUTH CHAMBERS AGREES

"That's
what I call
REAL
COFFEE"



PHOENIX
BRAND
VACUUM-PACKED
COFFEE



REAL—because you get it
always freshly roasted.
Our vacuum packing ins-
ures no loss in flavor or
strength.

PHOENIX provides that
mellow, golden-brown
richness!

You'll enjoy its full, fra-
grant flavor. Try it—now!

AT ALL INDEPENDENT GROCERS

Packed by SCHNULL & CO., Indianapolis

ALSO PHOENIX MAYONNAISE,
CANNED FRUITS, CANNED VEGETABLES, ETC.

Let's Explore Your Mind

BY DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



1 SHOULD YOUNG PEOPLE BE ENCOURAGED IN THE BELIEF THAT THEY CAN ACHIEVE ALMOST ANY GOAL IN LIFE BY DEVELOPING WILL-POWER AND AMBITION?

YES OR NO

2 DO YOU BELIEVE THAT WOMEN, HAVING BEEN TEMPORARILY FORCED TO WORK OUTSIDE THE HOME, WILL EVER BE CONTENT TO RETURN TO THEIR DOMESTIC JOBS?

YES OR NO

3 DOES EDUCATION IN BOOKS AND SCHOOL IMPROVE ONE'S GENERAL POWERS OF THINKING AND JUDGING THE PRACTICAL PROBLEMS OF LIFE?

YES OR NO

CONVENTIONAL EDUCATION

YES OR NO

actual knowledge gained comes into use.

Educators formerly believed that studying Latin, for example, improved one's general "faculties" of "analysis," "judgment," etc. Or that mathematics improved one's "powers" of "reasoning," "comparison" and so on.

This doctrine was proved un-
derivable when Woodworth and
Thorndike, two noted psycholo-
gists, in 1903, showed that high
school Latin students excelled
non-Latin students only slightly
in freshman college English, and
after that there was no differ-
ence, even in English, let alone
in general mental powers.

They showed that learning to
estimate the length of lines
twelve inches long did not great-
ly improve the ability to estimate
lines twenty inches long.

Marriage doesn't change this.
Thousands of women have been
forced to work outside the home
to help hold the family together,
but they long for the time when
they can go back to the home.

3. No, or at least not enough
to measure except where the

NATURALISTS TO INSPECT CULVER BIRD SANCTUARY

Visit to Be Made During
Audubon Society
Session.

By Times Special
CULVER, Ind., May 8.—Culver
Military academy's 200-acre bird
sanctuary, which will be visited by
the members of the Indiana Audu-
bon society next Saturday, is one
of the most complete bird havens
in the country.

The sanctuary grounds cover a
beautiful woods with adjoining field
and thicker woods near Lake Maxinkuckee
along State road No. 10. Since its
development was begun two years
ago, it has attracted many tourists
coming over this road as well as
bird lovers and students of nature.

The rustic architecture of the
entrance and painted wooden birds
used for signs to direct visitors to
the observation houses, and bird-
feeding station inside, lure many
persons.

Used by Woodcrafters

Far inside the sanctuary are two
observation houses—built primarily
for use of boys in nature study
classes of the Culver woodcraft
school—from which one can ob-
serve the birds at close range, un-
noticed.

The two observation houses have
long narrow slits in the walls from
which one is enabled to get a view of
the entire feeding circle and to
watch the birds as they come here
for food. A new fence, around the
circle, made of metal, mesh and
barbed wire, is being completed this
week. It is vermin-proof, going six-
teen inches into the ground and
standing high enough to protect the
birds and the feed placed there from
small animals and insects.

The sanctuary lies in the path of
birds' flight north and south, and
has an abundance of wild berries,
seeds and other food upon which
birds thrive.

Retaining Natural Beauty

Except for hundreds of bird
houses, there is little else in the
sanctuary that is man-made in this
birds' paradise, every effort having
been made by the academy in de-
veloping it to retain the natural
beauty of the sanctuary.

During their visit the members of
the Audubon Society will conduct
some round-table discussions and
hear an address by Joe R. Evans,
member of the staff of the Culver
Summer Woodcraft school, on "Bird
Life About the Academy and Sur-
rounding Area."

Following their early morning visit
to the sanctuary, they will have
breakfast in Maxinkuckee inn on
the lakefront. They will return to
Rochester, Ind., the meeting place,
for the afternoon session of this
two-day program.

Four Held in Slugging Case

Police arrested four men Saturday
night after Ray Bell, 525 North New
Jersey street, complained he had
been slugged at 152½ Madison ave-
nue. Those held are Bert Adams,
Jerry Griffin and Warren Depew of
the Madison avenue address, and
Lewis A. Bly, 262 East Raymond
street.

Purse Snatched by Negro

Miss Lottie Wallace, 2351 Shriver
avenue, told police she was return-
ing home Saturday from a grocery
at Twenty-fifth street and North-
western avenue, when a Negro
grabbed her purse from a paper
bag she was carrying. It contained

Radio Dial Twisters

WFBM (1230) Indianapolis
(Indianapolis Power and Light Company)

MONDAY

5:30—Records.
5:45—Kolakoff.
6:00—Sam (CBS).
6:15—Columbia Symphony (CBS).
6:45—Brown County Revealed.
7:00—The Big Band (CBS).
7:30—Evening in Paris (CBS).
8:00—The Gershwin orchestra.
8:30—Sam and Carlisle.
8:30—Edwin C. Hill (CBS).
8:45—The Gershwin orchestra (CBS).
9:15—William O'Neal (CBS).
9:30—Ted Lewis orchestra (CBS).
10:00—The Gershwin orchestra (CBS).
10:30—Ozzie Nelson orchestra (CBS).
11:00—Bohemians.
11:30—Alphabub orchestra.
12:00—Mid-Sign off.

WLBW (700) Cincinnati
(Indianapolis Broadcasting, Inc.)

MONDAY

4:00—Twilight Treasure hour.
4:30—Tea Time Tunes.
4:45—Musical Menu.

5:00—Dinner Melodies.

6:00—Kings of Gags.

6:30—Sportsight.

7:00—Silent.

7:30—Recordings.

7:45—Sports.

8:00—The Voice of Courage.

8:30—The Old Pathfinder.

8:45—Matters of Room.

9:15—Art Berry's orchestra.

9:30—The Gershwin orchestra.

10:00—Little Green Valley Boy.

10:30—Radio Barron's orchestra.

11:00—Morley Brennan's orchestra.

11:30—Art Berry's orchestra.

12:15—Sun off.

WLBW (700) Cincinnati
(Radio Barron's)

MONDAY

4:00—Dance orchestra (NBC).

4:30—Becker, Newman and Greuter.

4:45—Joe Emerson.

5:00—Anos (NBC).

5:15—Gene and Glen.

5:45—Dr. Glen Adams, dog talk.

6:00—Crosley Saks orchestra.

6:30—Milt Roy's orchestra.

6:45—Chandu, the Magician.

7:00—Melody Moments (NBC).

8:00—Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra.

8:30—Puddle Orchestra.

9:00—Dante's Days.

9:15—Johnny Ham's dance orchestra.

9:30—Ralph Kerber (NBC).

10:00—Hotel Roosevelt dance orchestra.

10:30—Jimmy Van's dance orchestra.

11:30—Midnight Riff Bros.

12:15—Johnny Ham's dance orchestra.

HIGH SPOTS OF MONDAY NIGHT'S
PROGRAMS

5:30—NBC (WJZ)—The Two Marx
Brothers.

6:45—Columbia—Fray and Brag-
gaglioti.

NBC (WJZ)—Phil Cook and
the Shavers.

7:00—NBC (WJZ)—Minstrel show.

7:30—Columbia—An Evening in
Paris.

8:00—Columbia—Country Club golf
lessons.