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## FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

Friendly Neighbors Club met 6 October at 1:30 p. m. with thirty-two members and two guests, who were Mrs. Eva Myers and Mrs. Clara Dreher. Secretary and Treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Club is to buy a door stop for the Conservation Club. The president, Mrs. Grayston Ruhl, appointed Mrs. Harry Burson and Mrs. Eugene Hatterley to assist. Mrs. Ruhl was auctioneer for gifts donated by various members. Business meeting ended with closing code.

Bingo was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Grayston Ruhl, Mrs. William Stocker, Mrs. Al Burson, Mrs. Harry Burson, Mrs. Delbert Gard, Mrs. Karl Franks, Mrs. Berneta Ruhl, Mrs. Walter Petty, Mrs. Roy Stocker, Mrs. De-Jess Martin, and Mrs. Preston Lung.

The tables were decorated with lovely dahlias, zinnias, and cockscombs, and beautifully colored gourds. The Halloween theme was carried out in the napkins, nut cups, and room decorations.

The monthly auction gift was won by Mrs. Grayston Ruhl. Mrs. Hattie Byers, entertainment committee chairman, was ably assisted by Mrs. James Bender, Mrs. Charles Mock, Mrs. Cora Fritz, and Mrs. Walter Bell.

## Road Conditions Favor Vacation Travel Now

The Chicago Motor Club today pointed out that early fall months are ideal for vacations.

Lower costs, less crowded conditions make late season vacationing increasingly popular with many motorists. Many of the popular resorts, which are anxious to stay open in the fall months, reduce their rates without reducing their service or hospitality. Many of the resort communities schedule special events in the fall months especially for the enjoyment of the late vacationers.

## Readers Write . . .

1022 E. Chamberlin St., Dixon, Ill., Oct. 8, 1954. Syracuse Journal, Syracuse, Ind.

Dear Sir: In your paper of Sept. 24th there was an error in the notice of my husband's death. Enclosed find a correct copy of his obituary which I would like published in the paper.

Your truly,  
Mrs. F. R. Kitson.

**Floyd R. Kitson**  
Floyd R. Kitson, 65, 1022 E. Chamberlin St., died at 11 a. m. Wednesday, September 22 in the Dixon Public Hospital.

Mr. Kitson had been an employee at Medusa Cement Plant for 45 years.

Survivors include his widow, Lydia, two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Celletti, South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs. Miriam Gleim, Harmon, and three sons, Wilford, Dixon, Robert, Morton and Charles, Peoria, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Hilschman, Syracuse, Mrs. Pearl Turner, Denver, Colo., and four grandchildren.

Services were held at 3 P. M. Friday in Chapel Hill funeral home, with Rev. Malcom Lucy, pastor of Presbyterian Church officiating. Masonic rites were conducted in Chapel Hill Memorial Park.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter.

## Chicago Dairy Show Draws Large Crowds

Chicago—The spotlight of the dairy world is focused on Chicago October 9-16 when the continent's top dairy herds are on view here in the International Amphitheatre.

The 2nd annual International Dairy Show, and World Championship Rodeo in conjunction, will attract the year's largest showing of the five dairy breeds and Milking Shorthorns—known as "milk" purpose cattle for their production of both beef and milk.

The entry of approximately 2000 animals comes from 500 dairy cattle breeders in 27 states, Canada and Cuba.

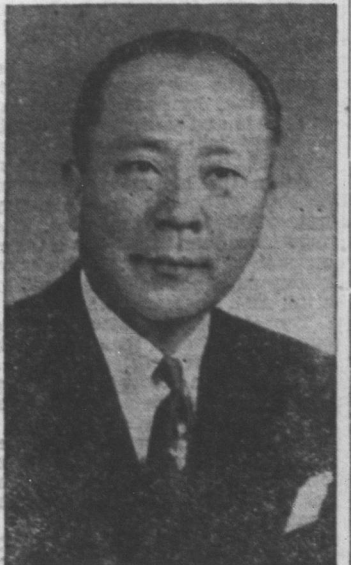
**"Miss Universe" Featured**  
A glamor touch to the cattle judging in the International Amphitheatre this year will be Miriam Stevenson, of Winnsboro, S.C. Recently crowned "Miss Universe", Miss Stevenson, the daughter of a South Carolina Guernsey cattle breeder, will double as the "Golden Guernsey Queen" at the International Dairy Show.

The project instruction (more is planned for 1955 than previous years in girls' work) the girl or (1) learns behavior in a group—consideration of wants of others, to take turns, to be quiet when others are talking, to understand one does not always win, to practice parliamentary procedure; (2) learns how to organize equipment and information to "show how" (demonstrate) to do something; (3) has an opportunity to develop leadership by being an officer in the club, serving on committees, and by helping younger members; (4) has an opportunity to develop ability to make wise choices through judging activities where several items are studied before selecting the best one; and (5) has an opportunity to achieve many awards of ribbons, medals, trophies, trips, and so forth.

Are there other questions about 4-H work?

In my opinion there is no other organization which helps prepare girls for their future job as a homemaker and as a citizen in a democratic community as well as 4-H work. And in such a practical way, too. "Bye now."

By Ruth R. Snellenberger.



DR. Y. C. YANG

Highlights of the centennial-year convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association in Indianapolis this October 21-22 will include a two-hour professionally-produced pageant depicting the ISTA's "Century of Service to Youth" and a speech by Dr. Y. C. Yang, (above) Korean ambassador to the U. S.

A cast of 1500 will present the pageant at the Indianapolis Fairgrounds Coliseum at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, October 21. The gay, colorful show will include drama, song and dance to tell the story of the ISTA's 100 years of service and the history of education in Indiana.

Dr. Yang, a close personal friend of President Syngman Rhee, will speak on "What to Expect in the Far East" at the Circle Theatre at 9 a. m., Friday, October 22, and at the Indiana Theatre at 10 a. m. that day.

Founded on Christmas Day, 1854, the Indiana State Teachers Association's first meeting site was at the southwest corner of Washington and Pennsylvania streets in Indianapolis.

## Sara Cuse Says . .

By Ardis Larson.

Oct. 5, 1954

Dear Mrs. Larson:

Our daughter, Mrs. Floyd Green, is a subscriber to the Journal. After she has read the paper she sends it down to us. This makes quite a trip for the paper going from Indiana, to northern Minnesota and then on down to us in central Florida. Then we pass it on to our friends, the R. G. Wines, also former Lakers.

So you can see the paper is enjoyed by a lot of people. Naturally, as you know our former home was near the Hatcheries and it is from around there we always look for news of our many friends. And so it was with interest that we read your article in a recent issue about the Fish Hatcheries but especially the past about the many times you had watched the sunset from "The apartments above the Bait house". So many times when I came down to Galloways Grocery I saw you sitting on the porch, drinking your coffee and enjoying the view, from the apartments we once owned. How many times we enjoyed those sunsets both from our home and also the apartment.

While we love our present home in Florida and the many beautiful sights we see down here there will never be anything more beautiful than the sunsets or moonlight on Lake Wawasee.

We are again looking forward to the time when the Galloways will be down here for part of the winter. We also enjoy having them and the many happy days we have fishing together. Also to get caught up on the latest from Wawasee Lake. In the meantime, until they get here we will be looking to the Journal to give us that news.

I forgot to mention in the beginning that our daughter was a former resident at Wawasee, and took an active part in the "Friendly Neighbors". I think you will remember her.

Thanks again for giving us the news.

Sincerely,  
Hazel Creswell

Paul Wiese, Ogden Island, Wawasee, is making boasts that 5-month-old baby Gayle Wiese will do some fishing, come summer. Mother Billie Wiese (formerly Emmerson), isn't so sure about that, and Sara has a feeling that Gayle is feelin' fit and rarin' to go, but Mom and Pop . . . mostly Mom, will likely arrange the fishing angle.

Gather 'round, lovers of antique hanging lamp beauties who have a "mix and match" lamp set, mostly mix, there's an artist who can take your mix and make it match, its Beadie Zimmerman.

One noon, on South Main Street, marching along together, stiffly single file, about 11 boys back to school with a vim, vigor and stentorian tones . . . they marched, and 2 girls trying to catch up. Was that fun or fury, fellows?

Going out of Goshen toward Elkhart, an unusual sight was seen, 7 automobiles moving slowly, inside the speed limit even, toward Goshen, no ambulance, no police car, etc., in sight, just 7 cars, actually obeying the law!

"I'm Lost", says a sign under a pretty red cap at nger's Cove, let's borrow the sign and put it under the 2 good caps hanging hopefully near the soda bar in Thornburgs, quite some time now, looking for their owners.

Mrs. Lois Schleeter, of the bank, has started her 2 weeks vacation, but claims she'll slave harder than at the bank, as is going to give her house a more than "once over" and a "shake-up", and hopes to still have time and a way to visit daughter Sandra at Indiana University, Bloomington, before it's "back to the mines again".

Heard a new one to put yourself to sleep . . . instead of counting sheep . . . count your blessings, and it works!!! Sara has definitely more than 7 blessings, but did not remember counting higher than 7 blessings, on awakening hours later.

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ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS!

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View a "Trash-Tosser", tossed a dilly—a pasteboard box of tin can and garbage dainties which make quite a splash. Believe me saw a bottle amongst the rubble. "Twas a polite Trash-Tosser however, as was downright thoughtful to leave it on a highway, instead of tossing it inn the brush. According to the Indianapolis Star, bottles in trash have been snagged in teeth of farmer's mowers, and farmers have reported gashed feet when checking the mower's stoppage. The Star points out that a tractor with large tires can turn over if a tire is suddenly deflated by broken glass.

## Oakwood Park

Mr. Orvil R. Marshall is now back home after his operation. He was operated on in the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne on September 28. He is feeling very well and we are all glad to see him back in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bell and grandfather Forrest spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Forrest and son Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bandtel and daughter of Fort Wayne spent the weekend in their cottage.

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## Symphony Announces Initial Concert of 16th Season

Mr. Dudley Powers, artist teacher of violinello at Northwestern university and a member of the cello section of the Chicago Symphony, has been engaged to perform with the Manchester College String and North Manchester Civic Symphony orchestra in the initial concert of their sixteenth season, November 7 at 3:00 P.M. in the North Manchester Central High School auditorium. Not since

the appearance of Percy Grainger has an artist of equal calibre appeared with the symphony, and it is anticipated that a large audience will be present for this program.

Professor Vernon H. Stinebaugh, head of the string and orchestra department, will be on the podium conducting. The symphony orchestra, being the only one in the United States in a town this small, has 61 members this season, 39 being college students or faculty members, and 22 from the community or surrounding towns, such as: Wabash, Huntington, Warsaw, Logansport, Ft. Wayne, South Whitley, and Berne.



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