

ENGLISH SECTION

LOVE AFFAIR
We loved a little, laughed a little,
Kissed a little, too;
We cried a little, sighed a little,
Promised to be true.

We fought a little, thought a little,
Maybe it was fated;
We played a little, strayed a little—
And we separated!
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which is the art of it.
Revue—a fat man in the act of trying to screen off 25 pretty girls. The man is never fat enough. The girls rarely pretty enough.

Actor—a man required to say things he does not understand as if he were pleading for his life. His chief qualification for the part appears to be an ability to look well in creased trousers.

Actress—a stage woman with a bad figure. If she had a good figure she'd become a chorus girl and show it.

Theatrical.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Dr. E. G. Peters

The Phantom Automobile Who are our Murderers? Courage and Will Power Soaking 'the Ex-Hubby

A yellowish-white in the daytime, a luminous jade green at night—that is the new phantom automobile, "Flying Dutchman" of the modern highway. Moving silently, spectrally without headlights through the traffic of Paris' loop, this luminous machine bulged the eyes of fascinated onlooking Parisians and sent shivers down their spines as they gazed in utter amazement at this "Phantom Ship" of the boulevards, this Sprite of the Champs Elysees.

This fantastic car, whose steel body is covered with luminous paint, then overlaid with transparent lacquer, glows phosphorescently in the dark like the dials of clocks and watches visible at night. When cars so painted become common, as they doubtless will, night driving will be much safer, no headlights will be needed for traffic in well-lighted cities, while the birdman, looking down our highways, will see undulating glow worms, with here and there a dark gap to indicate a joint in the insect.

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One murder ever, 45 minutes night and day, with no time off for Sundays—that is the unenviable record for homicides in the United States.

Spectacular as are the murders of a gangster like John Dillinger, or of a woman like the Blonde Tigress, the average American murderer is a native-born laborer, about 25 years old, poorly educated, using a gun or knife, married, and the father of one or two children. Slaying in America is largely the prerogative of the uneducated male laborer, for relatively few killers are foreigners, and less than 10 percent of the criminals arrested are girls and women.

Why does this man commit about 12,000 murders yearly? Not for money, not to satisfy long-nourished revenge, but chiefly because he is excitable and emotionally unstable. His slayings are mostly crimes of passion, not of premeditation. Working nearly twice as much in cities of 100,000 or more people as in smaller places, this average American killer finds 60 percent of his victims in members of his own class, the laborers, according to figures for New York.

One murder every 45 minutes day and night, and Sundays, should shame any nation claiming to be civilized. As most of those slayings are crimes of passion committed with a gun, rigid control and supervision of firearms will lessen sharply the America's brutally high homicide rate.

With her spine crushed in an auto accident in 1933, 16-year-old Jane Ann Slaughter of Hollis, Okla., cheerfully plans for the future as she lies in a cast while physicians graft on bits of bone in the hope of repairing her shattered vertebra. She delivered the valedictory talk for her class in the Hollis Junior high school over the radio from a Dallas, Texas, hospital. Now she plans to go through college, then to become an actress on the \$40,000 given her by a verdict against a parking company.

Helen Wills Moody, almost defeated by Helen Jacobs, made a final call on her will power, and became world champion among women tennis players for the seventh time. Robert Bruce, beaten six times by the English, drew renewed hope from the spider, undaunted spinner of webs, defeated his foes, and won decades of freedom for his beloved Scotland.

Courage and will-power—mighty forces of man. When you are "down in the dumps", draw on these rise, and conquer your bit of the world.

When love and marriage go wrong, how much do they cost? The bitterness and heartache and contempt for the entire opposite sex—these can never be measured. But they are the intangibles more important than the money cost.

But the financial cost of cooled love in Cook county mounts up also—to about \$5,000,000 for former husbands and to about \$5,000 for former wives, in alimony. Here obviously it is then man who pays and pays and pays. During the past year about 16,000 cases were filed and disposed of in the Superior and the Circuit courts of this county. When we remember that those

\$5,000,000 went to wives for alimony, not for child support, we wonder if the ex-husbands of Cook county aren't being "soaked" heavily.

PIRMYN SHARPS and FLATS

We would never realize what a swell chorus we belong to if we were not reminded of it every now and then by enthusiastic people. Those that understand the organization of such groups, who govern them with a keen foresight, explain to us the principles that keep us together, that makes us faithful followers. For instance in the case of the summer layoff, they follow certain psychological principles. It gives the boys and girls a chance to roam the primrose paths of vacation time without feeling any responsibility of going out to their way to attend rehearsals in hot, uncomfortable weather, no matter how enticing and attractive the meetings are dished up to be. Human nature reacts unfavorably under such conditions. On the other hand, spending a free, unobligatory summer, enables the boys and girls to meet in the fall with all the freshness and vigor possible. They have had a variety of summer experience and the fount of their conversation is brimming over with eagerness to compare notes and intimacies.

We sat in on an officer's meeting last night at Stephens, during the course of which we learned a few interesting things. We were asked to incorporate the information within the confines of this column. Pirmyn leaders, after canvassing the field of opinion, have found that there are many clamoring for a sort of a final shindig, preferably a sand dunes affair, notwithstanding the lateness of the date. After due deliberation the date of July 28 was decided upon. However, that is as much as we can tell you at this time concerning the matter proper. We just want to call your attention to the date and ask you to watch this paper daily for further news. The affair this year is sure to be the best, for, as we have mentioned, the response has been of an urgent nature. There is not a speck or a cloud to dim the horizon of our plans—not a single fly in the old oil.

JUNE IS THE MONTH OF—
We wonder if it is news to very many if we mention that Stanley Miller and Alice Davidson were married a few weeks ago. Eh?

A THESPIAN DEFINES
A chap who has obviously closely observed the antics and personalities of stage folk sends a few definitions along:

Comedy—an arrangement of dialogue in three parts in which several people work themselves up into an intensive fever at the climax of which it is explained they are in love.

Tragedy—the same arrangement, only that people are already in a fever when the curtain rises. Nothing intelligible happens. That's the art of it.

Musical Comedy—still the same arrangement, this time only in two parts. The people try to sing

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