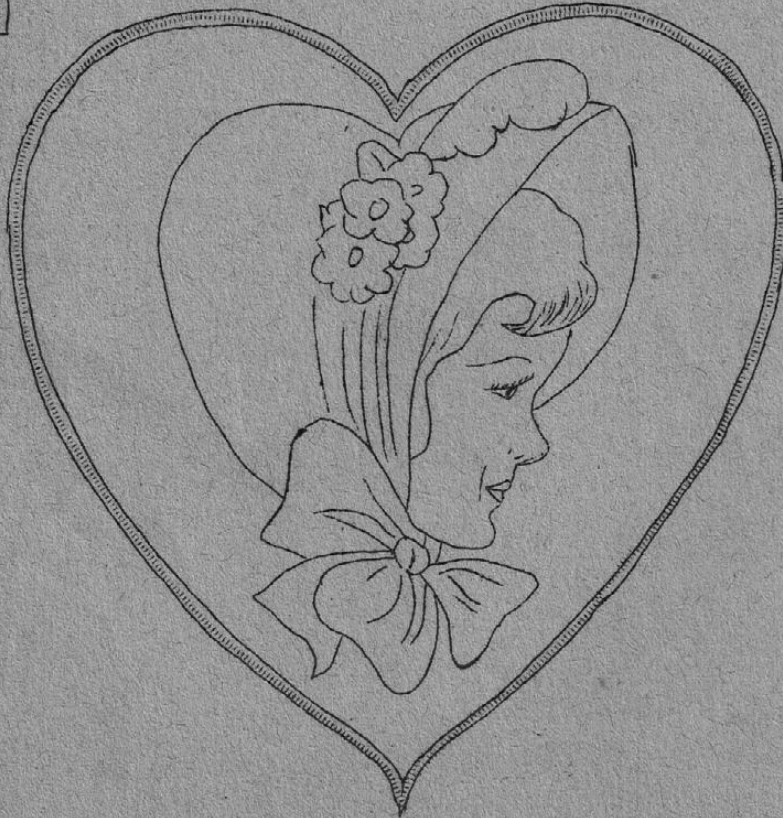


Jay Morris

# KELLEGIAN



K E L L E G I A N  
February

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Prof Says

I had an experience this last week-end which led me to the conclusion that the young people of Kelleys Island could profit very greatly from travel. When I refer to travel I do not mean high priced trips including train fare and hotels with expensive meals at restaurants. The type of travel I refer to is a visit with friends and relatives. From my observations this year, I am surprised \*to learn how few students have ever been away for a visit. Frankly speaking it would be good for both students and parents to leave for a week-end or short vacation more often.

The people on Kelleys Island are no different than people anywhere else. But there are differences in their habits and customs and ways of doing things which grow out of communication with the limited number of local people.

It is always a good idea for anyone to get away from their usual surroundings and look back on their community and their daily routine of doing things, in the same way a painter stands back to view his painting and to get a new perspective on it, or the way a carpenter stands back to view his handiwork.

I regret that every student in our community did not have the opportunity of taking the trip on which I went this week-end. We visited several colleges, friends, and relatives, saw numerous factories, visited a 700 acre farm with about 50 head of dairy cattle and considerable machinery, all of which gave us an opportunity to travel about 300 miles. And the trip was very inexpensive as we planned to stay and eat at the homes of relatives. For myself, I do not consider such a trip as this in the same light as a person would who would be taking his first trip to these places. Rather it was for us a relaxation—a change from daily routine—a chance to clear away the cobwebs of the daily grind, and to become refreshed with new and different ideas and a fresh approach to old problems. I firmly believe that trips away from the island should be more emphasized in our school program, and I have thought many times of taking the student body on such trips. Probably the greatest draw-back to such a plan would be in asking the consent to parents when matters of finance might prevent a student from being able to spend very much money. But my idea of such a trip would be to keep down the expenses to the point where a student could spend a week-end or several days for little more than the transportation costs.

I would like to have parents offer suggestions and comments on such an idea.

-----  
"Let each man resolve that the right of self-government, liberty, and peace shall find in him a defender."

General Robert E. Lee

George Washington  
(1732-1799)

The people of the United States of America, and many other lands call George Washington the "Father of His Country".

The first President of the United States of America, was born at Bridges Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia, on the 22nd of February in the year 1732.

Washington was adept in mathematics and at the age of 16 became a surveyor of Lord Thomas Fairfax's western land holdings.

Upon the death of his half brother Lawrence, he inherited the Mount Vernon Estate and became a prominent tobacco planter.

George Washington was the son of Augustine Washington and Marv Ball Washington. George was the first child of his father's second marriage.

Not long after George was born, his family moved to Ferry Farm on the Rappahannock River across from Fredericksburg in Virginia.

Young George had little schooling in the classrooms. He learned to do simple arithmetic, and he learned something about farming methods.

Between 1753 and 1758 he saw military service in the French and Indian War. He became Commander of Virginia Troops and led the campaign against Fort Duquesne. He was a delegate to the First Continental Congress in 1774. In 1775 Washington was chosen to be Commander in Chief of the Colonial Forces. In 1776 he succeeded in occupying Boston, but was unsuccessful at New York. Victories at Trenton and Princeton followed, after Washington made his famous crossing of the Delaware, December 25, 1776. Defeated at Brandywine Creek, in 1777 he wintered at Valley Forge. He fought an undesiseive battle

at Monmouth in 1778 and in 1781 forced the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. In 1778 as Representative of Virginia he presided at the Federal Convention at Philadelphia. In 1789 he was elected as First President of the United States of America.

Against his will he was reelected as President in the year of 1792. He retired in 1797 to his estates. He died in 1799.

Washington married Martha Dandridge Custus January 6, 1759. Their marriage was childless.

Washington's country men admired and respected him. Both rich and poor men liked his dignity, his calm judgement, and his high sense of justice and honor. Lovers of freedom throughout the world looked upon Washington as a great leader in the cause of liberty. His good sense, fairness, and willingness to look at both sides of a question helped the United States through its stormy early years.

George Washington was a truly great leader of men. Americans followed where he led them, whether he led as a soldier or as a statesman. In every way, Washington lived up to what one of his friends once said about him. He was "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country men."

George Washington was buried in the family tomb on the grounds of Mount Vernon. Two and one half years later Martha was laid beside him. Thousands of pilgrims have gone to that quiet place beneath the trees, and there have reflected on the great American.

Mary Navorska  
Labour to keep alive in  
your Breast that Little Spark  
of Celestial fire Called Con-  
science.

Washington

### Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809, on a farm near where Hogenville, Kentucky now stands. His mother was Nancy Hanks Lincoln and his father, Thomas Lincoln, who was descended from an old and respected American family.

The family lived on the farm two years after Lincoln was born and then they moved to another farm about ten miles away, where they stayed until Abraham was seven years old.

The fact that Lincoln began his life in a log cabin is usually taken to mean that he rose from poverty to greatness.

In 1816 the Lincoln family moved to Indiana. Life was much harder in Indiana than it had been in Kentucky.

Abraham did not have much of an education. He read all books he could get his hands on and also borrowed books from neighbors.

Lincoln's height was six foot four inches. He was thin and awkward, big-boned and strong. His face was homely, his skin was dark, and his hair was black, coarse, and standing on end. In his high position many people knew him as 'Honest Abe' and 'Father Abraham'.

Lincoln was elected President in 1860. He was inaugurated as sixteenth President March 4, 1861. His administration was from 1861 to 1865. In 1864 Lincoln was re-elected and took office on March 4, 1865 to serve his second administration.

On April 9, 1865 the Civil War was ended by the surrender of Lee's army to Grant's. Lincoln had saved the Union during his administration. Lincoln was going to try and heal the wounds of the four years war. He thought the south had been punished enough.

On the night of April 14 he attended a performance of "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theatre in Washington. At a few minutes after ten, one of the best-known actors of the day, John W. Booth, shot the President in the head from the back of the presidential box.

Lincoln was carried unconscious to a neighboring house where, surrounded by his family and high government officials, he died at 7:22 o'clock on the morning of April 15, 1865.

From Washington the funeral train bearing his body started west by slow stages. Across the country mourners lined the tracks. In cities where the opportunity was given thousands wept as they looked upon his face for the last time. On May 3 his body was laid to rest in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Springfield, Ill. The monument that marks his grave is a place of universal pilgrimage. To all Americans, and to the people of many other nations, Lincoln has become the beloved symbol of union and democracy.

There are many places of importance named after this great man. Some of these are Lincoln Cathedral, Lincoln Highway, Lincoln Memorial, Lincoln Memorial University, and the Lincoln University.

Renetta Erne

### Quotations for February

Thirty days hath September,  
April, June, and November;  
All the rest have thirty-one,  
Excepting February alone,  
Which hath but twenty-eight,  
In fine,  
Till leap year gives it twenty-nine.

Old Saying

The February sunshine steeps  
your boughs,  
And tints the buds and swells  
the leaves within.

Bryant

## February

February is the second and shortest month of the year. This month was not included in the Roman Calendar year at first. When it was added by the Roman, Numa, it was made the twelfth month of the year. It was not until several hundred years later that it was placed after January.

February is unusual due to the fact that it usually has twenty-eight days, except every fourth year, leap year, it has an extra day. February had 30 days until Julius Caesar took one day off to add to July which was named after him. The emperor Augustus took another day off to add to August, the month named after him.

February 14 is the date on which St. Valentin's Day is celebrated in christian countries. People exchange Valentine greetings on this day. Records of Valentine greetings have been found which date from the Middle Ages.

Two of America's greatest men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, were born during this month. Other famous men such as Charles Dickens and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow were born in February. Candlemas Day, February 2, is a festival in the Roman Catholic church when the candles for the year are consecrated.

The second day of February is Ground-Hog Day, when the ground-hog is supposed to come out of his hole and if he sees his shadow he will go back in his hole to sleep for awhile, and winter is not over. Only superstitious people that Ground-Hog Day has any meaning.

Those who have birthdays in February are:

Joan Betzenheimer-Feb.----6  
Shirley Seeholzer-Feb.----12  
Esther Bugel-----Feb.----12  
Robert Amstutz----Feb.---21

## 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade News

### First Grade Health

A quart of milk I drink each day

So I a man will be  
That's big and tall and strong  
Just wait and you will see.

By Jim Amstutz

If I am tired and cranky  
And ready to dry and fret  
A little rest I will have  
So I will happier get.

By David  
Schlesselman

I will go to bed early  
At half past seven or eight  
Then I will be healthier  
Than if I go so late.

By Rosalie  
Lenyo

If you cut a finger  
Or skin your knee  
Use a disinfectant  
It will help, you'll see.

By Jane Erne

If you get a toothache  
Ask the reason why  
Is it candy, dirty teeth  
Or cavity, that made you dry.

By Marie Ann  
Riedy

If I'm hungry before meals  
An apple I will eat.  
It won't spoil my appetite  
Like candy and sweets.

By Tom Brown

### Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky in 1809. He lived in a log cabin. His father was Thomas Lincoln. When they moved to Indiana, Abraham was seven years old. Then in three years, when he was ten, they went to Illinois. Abraham Lincoln was called the rail

(con't)

## Mrs. Lange's Interview

Mrs. Kathleen Bell Lange was born on a farm near Bellefontain, Ohio.

She attended a one room school for eight years at New Jerusalem, Ohio which is two miles from the highest point in Ohio--Mt. Logan.

She graduated from West Mansfield, Ohio High School and attended Kent, Bowling Green and Ohio State Colleges.

She has two brothers; F. I. Bell who is county agent in Williams County and T. K. Bell who teaches farm veterans at Williamsport, Ohio.

Mrs. Lange came to teach at Kelleys Island in 1921 and taught until 1926. The members of the school Board at that time were; Arnold Deringer, Frank Hauser, William Burger, Ray Goisuch and Henry Schlesselman, and the Principal was F. R. Narragon. Ivan Winter, who was born in West Mansfield was the county Superintendent. There were fifty-four children in the first and second grades in 1921.

Mrs. Lange married Orville Lange in 1925 and they have three sons and a daughter. John, who is employed at Standard Products, Port Clinton, Ohio; Tom who is in the United States Army and stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Hugh, who is a freshman at Miami University and Anne who is in the fourth grade.

Mrs. Lange has been teaching this time since 1944 in the primary grades.

Abraham Lincoln Con't  
splitter. He later worked at Saloms as a clerk. He married Mary Todd when he was thirty-three years old. He became the sixteenth president of the United States when he was fifty. He was remembered because he was a great president and freed the slaves in the South. He was shot while attending the theater, by a man nam-

ed Booth.

By David Blatt

School News by Don Schlesselman

The home mothers for this six weeks are Mrs. Sitkins and Mrs. Brown. On Wednesday morning we decorated our room. Mary Ellen helped us. In the after noon for the beginning of our program Don Schlesselman read a story. Then we put on a little play for the little ones. Then we played the Three Bears and The Billy Goat Gruff. Then we opened our valentines. After that we had our lunch. We had coca, cookies, cupcakes and favors with candy. Then we went home. We want to thank Mrs. Sitkins and Mrs. Brown for helping Mrs. Lange.

Our Music by Carol Perruchon

We have music every morning. We know what the treble clef is. It means to play with our right hand. We all know our spaces and our lines. We skipped one music lesson but we got along alright.

We know there are whole, half, quarter, eighth and sixteenth notes. We learn how to count them in the measure. A measure is between two bars. The double bar means the end of the song.

My favorite song that we have had in our morning music lesson's is "Who Will Get Dressed First?" I hope we don't miss another music lesson for they are a lot of fun.

## 4-5-6- Grade News

Our reading circle contest is going strong now with Anne Lange ahead in the 4th grade with 1 book report, Marline McKillips in the 5th grade with 11 book reports, and Nancy Bugel in the 6th grade with 8 book reports. The winner in each grade will receive an award and a prize at the close of the contest in

#### 4-5-6 Grade News Con't

April.

We are proud of the improvement of the following people in their studies, Jack Betzenheimer in Arithmetic, Robert Erne in Spelling, Nancy Bugel in Arithmetic, and Joan Betzenheimer in her efforts in everything. We're pulling for them all the way and hope they keep it up.

Each Friday afternoon we plan to have a Music "Quiz Kids" contest over the things we are learning about music. We have learned so far the names of the notes on the staff, and 5 of the different kinds of notes; the whole, half, quarter, eighth, and sixteenth notes.

We are looking forward eagerly to a certain "special day" yet coming up this month at which Mrs. Houle has hinted quite mysteriously. We just wonder what she could possibly have up her sleeve, and just when this special day will arrive.

#### In Washington's Time By Bob Amtutz

The homes of the rich people like George's house have large rooms in it. In the rooms there are fire places that keep it warm and wood to keep the fire going. It has candles for light and home-made oil lamps. For furniture they had chairs, tables, desks, and other things. These were made by the people. Their forks, and spoons were made out of wood.

They dress in a very fancy way. The women wore dresses that spread out as wide as a door way. The hair is curled and hangs all over their head. They have big buckles on their shoes. The men are dressed in velvet cloths, white lace on the cuffs, with big buckles on their shoes too.

#### In Washington's Time Con't

The tools of the rich is made out of stone, wood, and cheap metal.

Their transportation was horses and coach and wagons pulled by horses.

The homes of the poor were made of logs and the furniture was made out of rough logs that are split in two and then the flat part is used. Their clothes are half rags and don't look pretty at all. Their spoon and fork are made out of wood. The pots are iron and hang in the big fire place which cooks the food, and heats the cabin. They sit on benches when they eat.

#### Seventh Grade News

In our English class, we have been learning how to make introductions, how to write business letters and how to use prepositions correctly in sentences.

Our Arithmetic assignments have been problems in measuring angles and using the protractor.

We are studying about the Indians in the Old West and the part robbers had in history in those days.

Several of our class are taking the art course offered by Mrs. Houle. We are learning many of the principles of art before we can do much drawing.

#### Eighth Grade News

In Arithmetic we are having geometry. It is a lot of fun.

Our English lessons have been on gerunds, infinitives, participles, introductions and conversation.

We are studying about diseases, humidity, skin, soap, and oil in science. We are also

Eighth Grade News Con't  
having shows which pertain to  
health.

Most of our class is taking  
art from Mrs. Houle. We think  
it is a lot of fun but it takes  
practice. We have been writ-  
ing down our rules but soon we  
are going to start drawing.

The seventh and eighth  
grades are presenting a play  
and amusement on March 10.  
Watch for the notices which  
will be posted soon. We want  
everyone to come.

#### Home Economics News

We would like to express  
our appreciation to the people  
who bought cards from us. We  
have sent the order and we ex-  
pect them soon.

We were very glad that we  
could help the Parent-Teacher  
Association in serving refresh-  
ments at the White Elephant  
Sale.

The work on our various gar-  
ments is coming along very  
well.

Gladys Matso  
Carol Schlesselman  
- - - - -

#### Movies

We have been having movies  
at Marquette Hall for the past  
several weeks. They are of  
course, of an educational na-  
ture but are still very in-  
teresting. The parents and  
other Island residents are cor-  
dially invited to attend the  
showing of these films on Fri-  
day, at 2:30 p. m. A list of  
the films to be shown may be  
pasted in the near future for  
your convenience.  
- - - - -

#### Class Rings

The samples of our class  
rings arrived two weeks ago.  
We can't decide on one pattern  
so we are ordering two differ-  
ent kinds. They are all beaut-

iful rings. Before we can or-  
der our rings we have to have  
three dollars down payment. We  
are all going to get one.  
- - - - -

#### Among Our Souvenirs

Every spring my mother says  
That this year is the one  
We'll clean the closet in the hall  
It simply must be done

I'M sure there are a million  
things  
Collected over years,  
And when I open up the door,  
Confirmed are all my fears.

There's Johnnie's rock collection  
That won first at the fair,  
And Susie's small clay elephant  
She made with so much care.

A pair of rubbers, much too  
small,  
Some antiquated books,  
My father's favorite fishing rod  
With several of his hooks.

That pair of greasy roller skates  
That never did get fixed,  
The antique vase that Junior  
broke,  
A box of paints, all mixed

The old forgotten "yoyo"  
And the tattered jumping rop,  
The funny-looking puppy  
That was carved of Ivory soap.

How can we throw away these  
things  
That once meant so much fun?  
No wonder that this awful job  
Is very seldom done!

June Knight  
Patrick Henry Jr.  
High School,  
Cleveland

The above poem was taken from  
the Anthology of Ohio Verse



A Letter to Jim Steinkamp

Dear Jim,

How are you? Don't forget us. We won't forget you. We are reading Smoky the Crow. It is a funny book. Loren is reading much better.

We have had our fourteen combinations but now we are having clocks. We had two county sheets today. We will learn our fifteen combinations the next six weeks.

We had a Valentine Party. Mrs. Sitkins and Mrs. Brown helped us. We decorated our room pretty. We made valentine girls, bouquets, and colored many pretty things. We learned alot about Lincoln, too.

How is Bill and your Daddy and Mother? Do you like Cleveland School?

We will see you next summer. Don't get into too many fights.

Your old Second Grade,

Bill, Bee, Jack and Loren

Book Report  
by Anne Lange

The book I read is called Children's Own Readers, by Mary E. Pennell and Alice M. Cusack.

The characters are Beverly her little sister, Jimmie Dale, Sally Ann, Bill, Tom, Jane, Jimmie, Dale's dog King, Miss Hill, their teacher, the Children's father and mother and the balloon man.

The story is about all these children who went to school together. They tell things that happen in their homes and tell things that happen in town. Jimmie tells about his dog King. They tell about safety rules, too.

The part I like best is where Tom's father went out to get a turkey that they bought

for thanksgiving. He could not find the turkey, Then he found a letter. It was from Tom. The letter said:

Dear Father and Mother,  
Here is all my money  
Please get another turkey  
for thanksgiving. I cannot eat Turkey Lurkey.

Prosperous

We have just learned of a teacher who started out poor twenty years ago, and retired with a comfortable sum of \$50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, effort, perserverance, and the death of an uncle who left him an estate valued at \$48,999.37.

## ISLAND NEWS

Mr. Oliver Schlesselman, Mr. Eugene Riedy and Mr. Orville Lange miraculously escaped with their lives when they went through the ice returning from Sandusky with twine and gas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kavolik spent the week-end of Feb. 10th with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKillips.

Mr. James Seeholzer was inducted into the army Feb. 9th.

Miss Elaine Martin spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bickley walked across the ice Feb. 10th to spend the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown left Friday to visit relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Horvath left Wednesday afternoon for a short visit with her family.

Miss Miriam Schlesselman spent the last two week-ends with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Houle spent the week-end with relatives.

Miss Mary Ann Lenyo spent the week-end of Feb. 10th with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathenburger were Sunday dinner guests of the Hilliard's.

The Orville Lange family spent the week-end in Sandusky and Bay Village.

Mrs. Keith Blatt and David visited her mother in Sandusky.

Bob Overcasher left Monday to spend a few weeks in Canton.

Bob Schnittker spent the week-end visiting Miss Velma Abbott in Rarden.

The Oliver Schlesselman family spent the week-end visiting relatives.

The Beltz family spent the week-end on the Island.

The Neuman Boat Line made its first trip of the season on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matso spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blatt visited Herb Bickley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Navorska and Dick spent a few days in Canton and Coshocton.

## WONDER COLUMN

Wonder who the new Joe is in Bernadette's life?

Some Cleveland fellow.

Wonder why the High School boys didn't win their game with Vermillion? Could it be that they had the toughest opponent?

No, there were girls down there that they hadn't seen before.

Wonder why the school finally got a new telephone?

The old one talked by itself or else it just didn't work.

Wonder why Eugene sits by Ada in the show?

Bad case of LOVE.

Wonder why Carol Schlesselman is so sad lately?

The boy-friend left.

Wonder why Geraldine wears her hair in a page-boy style?

About time it looks decent.

Wonder why Mrs. Horvath always carries a ruler around?

She's trying to get rough.

Wonder why Ronnie Beatty likes to study in the library?

Mary N. is the only one that can put him in his place.

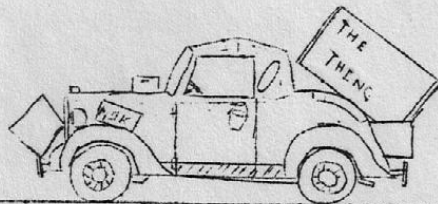
Wonder why Mr. Houle leaves his dog out of the house when he leaves and locks someone else's in?

Because someone else's could kill anybody.

Wonder who put the boxes and junk on Mary's car?

Probably a gang of girls.  
HA! HA!

## MARY'S CAR





Proof

A tourist was introduced to a Black Hills Indian with a reputedly perfect memory. Skeptical, the tourist asked: "What did you have for breakfast on February 6, 1918?" The Indian answered, "Eggs." "Everyone eats eggs for breakfast," the man scoffed. He's a fraud."

Eight years later the tourist was in the Black Hills again and when he saw the same Indian, he said jovially, "How"

The Indian answered promptly "Scrambled."

#### Give and Take

I get along fine with my wife's folks  
By laughing at even their oldest jokes,  
And they agreeably even the score,  
Pretending they've never heard mine before.

#### What Again?

The absent-minded professor drove up alongside his house. He glanced into his empty garage and gasped, leaped back into his car, raced to his insurance agent's office, and reported excitedly: "My car's been stolen again!"

#### Sentence for Life

Teacher: "What's the matter, Georgie? Why are you crying?"

Georgie: "Oh, I hate school and Daddy says I have to stay till I'm 14."

Teacher: "Well, that's not so bad. I have to stay till I'm 65!"

Bog Pardon, Please. An expert is a person who is never in doubt, but often in error.

#### Johnny, Now Stop That!

"Mama, is it true that people come from dust?"

"Yes, dear."

"Mama, do people return to dust?"

"Yes, Johnny: why do you ask?"

"Well, uh...if that's true, Mama, I just looked under my bed and there's someone either coming or going."

#### Influenced

In the hope that they might improve his speech, the parents of a 12-year-old arranged for the boy to spend an entire summer with a Harvard English professor at his fishing lodge in the Canadian wilds.

When the two returned, tanned and robust, the mother rushed up to the professor for a report of progress.

"Lizzen," replied the learned teacher, "You ain't got no worries wid dat kind--he's in da groove."

#### Well-built

"Waiter, there's a nail in my dessert."

"Really, sir, what do you expect when you order cottage pudding?"

#### Practice What You Screech

Tuner: "I came to tune your violin."

Violonist: "I didn't send for a tuner."

Tuner: "I know it, lady; the neighbors did."

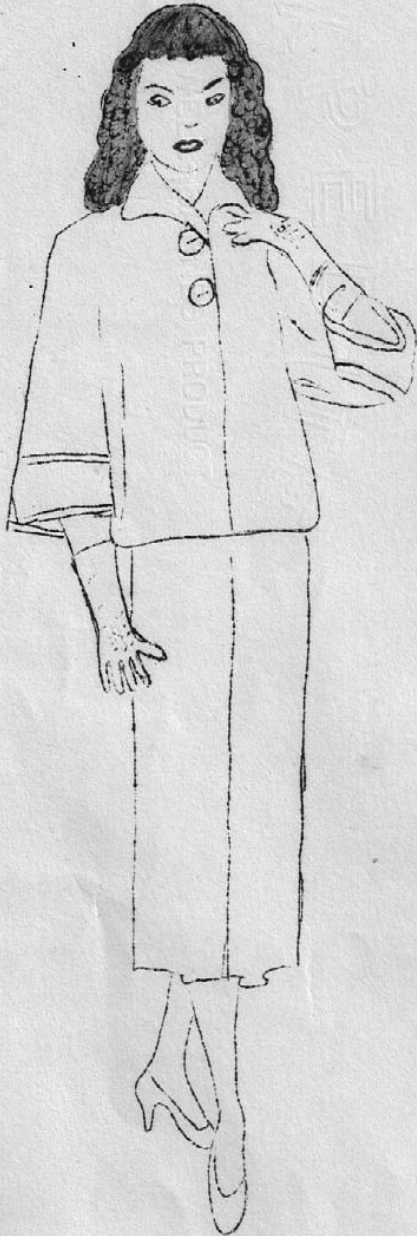
#### Yes, Please!

Barber: "Will you have anything on your face when I finish shaving you?"

Customer: "If you don't mind, you can leave my nose."



# FASHIONS



By Carol Ann

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ANTI-FREEZE

PHONE 174

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