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Promote Good Health

VERNON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE  
On the 24th of January, the Vernon Women's Institute held their meeting at the home of Mrs. W. S. ...

NORTH WILTSHIRE W. I.

The January meeting of the North Wiltshire W. I. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Mitchell. The meeting was opened by singing the Ode and reading of the Creed in unison. The roll call was answered by 10 members and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and signed by the president. Several expressions of their thanks for fruit, which they had received at Christmas. The reports of the committees were read and the secretary paid bills for scrubbing school, towels, etc. The new lunch committee is Mrs. Coody, Mrs. Younger and Mrs. Lane. A donation from a friend was very gratefully received. The roll call for next month is to be answered by a Valentine verse or card and the program for the day is Education and Better Schools, the composer of which is Mrs. Cecil Campbell. Mrs. Wm. Coody kindly invited the members for the next meeting. The questionnaire on Public Health was discussed and filled in by Mrs. MacDonald. Papers on the subject were "Disposal of Carbage," "Bureau Sanitation," "Diabetes." The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem after which lunch was served by the committee and Mrs. Mitchell served ice cream to all present.

NEW HAVEN W. I.

The monthly meeting of the New Haven W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Cowell on Jan. 11th, with sixteen members and four visitors present. The meeting opened by singing "The Institute Carol". Roll call was answered by a "New Year's Resolution". One new member was welcomed. The sick committee reported visiting sick and taking them fruit. Several bills were presented and it was moved and seconded that they be paid by the secretary. The new committees appointed were: Stok, Miss Annie Boyle; Mrs. Alton Newman; Programmes; Mrs. Gus Tierney, Miss Jean Docherty. Some correspondence was read by the Secretary and discussed. The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Nell MacKinnon; a bean guessing contest by Mrs. Alton Newman, the prize being won by Mrs. Nell MacKinnon and a flower contest by Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon. The Secretary, Mrs. Roland Buchanan thanked the members for her lovely Christmas gift. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Michael Devereaux on Feb. 8th., roll call to be answered by an "Exchange of Valentines". A delectable lunch was served by the hostess after which Mrs. John MacPhee, St. Catharines, read the tea-cups, which caused much interest. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

GREENBERG'S BURNS CONTRACT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9 — (AP)—Walter O. Briggs, owner of Detroit Tigers baseball club, said today Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman, had signed his 1939 contract with a "nominal rise in salary." Briggs declined to name the figure. Greenberg walloped 88 home runs last season.

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THE HOLY TERROR!  
Story of a World Dictator

Copyright, 1938, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. "I killed him because I know that no one else among you had the guts to do it. There was something—a prestige about him. But he had to be killed. After I killed him he became more important. That I have always found rather queer, Krause. I began to ask myself what exactly it was that had killed him. He was exceptional or was he a perfect sample of what we all are? Stink and insight? Rats with unexploited brains? Toads with jewels in their heads? "That peculiar intelligence that he showed at times in the early days particularly, it seemed to be something almost entirely independent of his personal self. As though his brain lit up. Everyone who knew him says that I suppose it's something of the sort you get in real poets or in cardinal men of science. Like something hidden in the dark and only lit by a searchlight. As though a higher mind is imprisoned somewhere behind the human brain. Getting free now and then—partially, with unexploited brains? Toads with jewels in their heads? "Presently, now that so much has been cleared up in the world, it may be that Krause was a man of the future. What do you think, Krause? Suppose man is only just beginning to realize what he can do with his brain? Or suppose our brains are only beginning to realize what they can do with us? Or that some sort of brain behind all brains we live in? A magnified militant sovereign state of the old type; it's something essentially different, something new and better. Maybe this Man in Command is something different too—not a man magnified, but men ascertaining by a searchlight, the States and their aims, something not so much collective as quiescent. The real Leviathan—the States and Hobbes had it, but man's entire achievement."

The mind of Krause moved in a narrow orbit than Carstall's. "It was a pity you had to do away with Rud. I see your case. But it was a pity. It seems so so ungracious. After he had done so much. "It was a pity the world couldn't do its business without a Rud Carstall. I suppose Rud was necessary but I cannot see why he was necessary. I suppose these new biological philosophers now can tell the story about individuality being a necessary step for realization and all that sort of jargon. "Tentative," said Krause, quoting the title of a current popular book. "The way he used to call himself 'The Common Man,'" said Carstall. "What did he mean by that really? What was he getting at? I've never quite got to the bottom of that. A sort of return from individualism at large, wild individualism, to one might call it—some sort of identification. Individual as Tentative, I haven't read that book. But that's the idea. Perhaps we are drifting in that. In his particular aspect of that common man, that undying, unshrinking, incessant man in command, who bears this through on man and that through another, and who comprehends and transcends us all. Carstall chuckled, his phrases slowly and carefully, with his hands behind his head and his eyes among the clouds. "He talks like a book," thought Krause. "He might be dictating to his stenographer. That last bit might be in capitals. He's written the Master Dictator like a rat!" "And where," reflected Krause, "would he and I and all this and lovely life of ours be today if it hadn't been for the vehemence and vindictiveness of the Holy Terror?" "Or—to be just—out of the world of arsenic? I suppose that too was necessary. As he said, the rest of us hadn't the guts. And of it! Living with that lovely wife of his and never breathing a word over to her. Ten years of silence for fear she wouldn't understand. Or so as not to make her an accessory after the fact. Or, as though she'd have told on him. Or not to put a strain on her gentle mind. . . . That too I couldn't have done. It's too much self-control altogether for me. Carstall said no more, pursuing his private meditations over his cigar, and Krause went on thinking. "Lusts of reptiles, stallion pride, dog hunger, anger of apes, obstinacy of urgency and obstinate resistance, cunning and double-crossing. So it is we got here. It is too much for my poor understanding." Krause. "It is too much for any understanding. He talks like a book, and quite apart from that poisoning, quite apart from that, he and this free and handsome new world of his make me afraid. Perhaps I should have been a little afraid in any way. He talks like a book and yet I have to admit that what he says is harshly true. Mystical Stoicism is as much as we can make of it. "As much as maybe as any of us, individual ever will make of it, thought Krause. "But could he be this greater sort of mind, this cooperative mind? How would it work? Couldn't we somehow know of it? It would be such a miracle to 'm' it after all a sort of God? "Carstall," he said aloud. "That transcendental mind. . . ." The idea occupied Carstall's mind. Carstall glanced sideways at him and seemed to understand what he was unable to say. "So far we go now," he said. "Thinking of these things is like shouting to attract the attention of a star. When we are young we think the stars are looking down on us—in an entirely sympathetic spirit. And when we have lived through our personal lives we come out on the other side—and find this. The stars in their courses going away from us. Inexplicably. Like people leaving a theatre. . . . "We have been payed. . . ."

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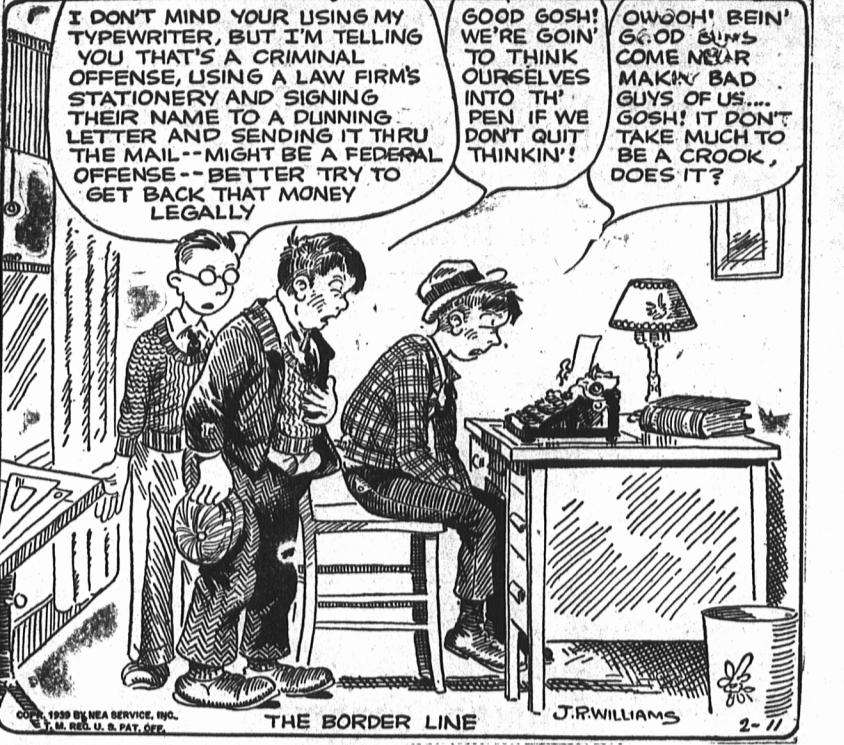
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