



Hi-Y Conference Held

The Second District Conference of Hi-Y Clubs met in Elkhart on Wednesday, November 1. Sixty-five representatives, from Elkhart, Bremen, Nappanee, Wyatt, and South Bend attended.

Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Church, Superintendent of Schools in Elkhart, were the speakers. Rudolph Wilfing, a junior B of Central, was elected District President for the coming year.

Toppers Award Banner

The Topper Club, which is under the sponsorship of Mr. J. C. Dickey, is awarding a banner to the home room which has the best weekly attendance. This banner, presented each week, has a red background with yellow trimming, with white letter reading "Perfect Attendance Room." To secure this banner, a room must have perfect attendance, with no pupils being tardy.

Season Tickets On Sale

Basketball season tickets are now on sale by several clubs for \$1.80. The Smilers, Spurs, Comets, Trojans, Handy Andies, Amigos, and Lettermen are participating in a contest for the sale of these tickets. The club whose members sell the most tickets will receive three season tickets, the next highest, two, and the third highest, one.

Bangle Pins To Be Sold

The Junior Anti-Tuberculosis Club, under the direction of Miss Katherine Dennis, is once again sponsoring the annual sale of bangle pins at Notre Dame Stadium. All girls are eligible to organize teams for selling them. Teams from Central consist of ten to fifteen girls and as many teams as necessary may be formed. A prize will be awarded to the girl who sells the most pins and the winning team will be treated to a movie and dinner. The girls who sell the pins will be admitted to the game free unless the game happens to be a sell-out. The first game this year will be the Notre Dame-Northwestern game on November 18. The money which is received from the sale of the pins will be spent in the prevention and cure of the dreaded disease of tuberculosis.

Amigos Active During Year

Barbara Haggerty, chairman of the Amigos' Activity Committee, reports that throughout the school year the Amigos Club will be busy with a variety of activities. They began with a Halloween party given for the children at the Orphans' Home. Thanksgiving will find the Amigos entertaining the local crippled children. Christmas baskets will be prepared for the poor, and on Christmas morning the people at the County Infirmary will be assured that they have not been forgotten, for the Amigos have planned to carol at the home and present the old people with Christmas gifts. Easter will again take the girls to the Orphans' Home.

Recently the Amigos contributed \$5 to the noonday dancing club in Room 20. President Joyce Jodon has announced the presentation of a Thanksgiving party for the children at Healthwin. This party will be supplemented by a magic act from Central.

This philanthropic organization is under the sponsorship of Miss Estelle Ellis.

War Stamp and Bond sales totaled \$1,957.60 for last week. This brings the total of the year to \$6,736.60. This amount is \$3,130.35 short of last year at this time. The banner room of the week is 401, with \$485.65 purchased. Room 201 was the first to report 100% sales.

Central To Hold Open House

CENTRAL'S WORLD WAR II DEAD

David G. Ackerman	Howard J. Hans	Courtney Neilson
Frank John Alby	John P. Hartman	Robert Nickerson
Richard Allee	Thomas J. Heltzel	Kenneth Osler
Albert Amiero	Henry C. Hess	David J. Paden
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Kenneth D. Baughman	Joseph F. Hurstel, Jr.	C. Ross Pettit
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Willard J. Braniff	Richard F. Jones	Richard T. Rudynski
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William J. Condon	Frank Keszei	Henry C. VanSlager
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John C. Frohrer	Robert D. Massingill	Wendell N. Walsh
William Mason Fox	Warren W. McIntyre	Lucian J. Wawrzyniak
Philip D. Freeman	Leonard A. Melky	Vaun D. Wenrick
Ralph Fritz	Joseph L. Michalski	Owen Hibberd Windle
Frank J. Grabarek	William Milan	Roger A. Wood
Donald A. Gregg	John Andrew Miller	William R. Wright
Robert E. Hagey	Walter C. Miller	Everett W. Zellers
Walter Hagen	Carlos W. Moss	
Billy J. Hanna	Stanley Nawrocki	

JACK BEYRER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR B CLASS

Jack Beyrer was chosen president of the Senior B Class in the election held last Monday morning. Jack comes from Home Room 106 and is the electrician of the Barnstormers Club and a member of Student Council.

Barbara Hagerty, of Home Room 211, was elected vice-president. She is the activity chairman of the Amigo Club, secretary of Student Council, president of the Speakers' Bureau, and was the winner of last year's Anti-Tuberculosis County Speech Contest and the Extemporaneous Speech Contest held two years ago.

The class secretary is Murvil Bothwell, who is from Home Room 106. She is a member of the S. P. U. R. Club, Barnstormers, and Student Council, and took an active part in the all-school revue.

Charles Dolk, of Room 101, is treasurer. He is a member of the Smiler's Club, the business manager of The Interlude, and was one of the leading character in the all-school revue.

These officers will lead the Senior B Class in its activities through graduation.

PARENTS INVITED TO AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK CELEBRATION

P. T. A. DINNER PRECEDES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

American Education Week is being observed in American schools from November 5 to 11. The purpose of this week is to familiarize the public with the needs, aims, and achievements of the school.

Because of the problems of post-war education, this year's Education Week necessitates deep consideration. A closer relationship must be fostered between economic and educational principles in order to prevent another depression and make more facilities available to returning veterans of the war.

The general theme for the week is "Education for New Tasks." Daily topics have been assigned for each day. They include "Building World-wide Brotherhood," "Winning the War," "Improving Schools for Tomorrow," "Developing An Enduring Peace," "Educating All the People," and "Bettering Community Life."

On November 14, in accordance with a National Education Association suggestion, our P. T. A. will hold their annual open house. A chicken pie supper will be served in the Cafeteria from 5 to 7 P. M. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Ethel Montgomery or Mrs. W. S. Casey. The general chairman of the affair is Mrs. R. W. Larimer.

Following the supper, an assembly covering the subject "Electronics at Work" will be presented by Mr. P. C. Wither in the auditorium. He will demonstrate how fluorescent and neon lighting can make music and how high frequency current will pass through the body and illuminate lights. There will be sound effects representing soldiers marching, dive bombers, trains starting and stopping, and the sound of fire. This same assembly program will be presented to the student body on November 13 and 14 during home room period. Invitations have been issued to all Central patrons to attend this open house.

RESULT OF EYE AND EAR TESTS

The results of the hearing and seeing tests were recently announced by Miss Ferne Watts, the school nurse. Out of 731 students taking the tests, 124 were found to be defective in hearing and 160 in seeing. Sixty-one of the students who had poor hearing were again tested with a pitch test, and thirty of them were definitely found to have ailments of the ears. Those students with bad eyesight will be tested in the near future to determine more fully the cause of their poor vision.



Singspiration, 7:30 P. M.,
Auditorium.....Nov. 9-10-11
Report Cards Due.....Nov. 10
Meeting of 10B Girls,
8:35 A. M., Room 315.....Nov. 10
Football, Central vs. Elkhart,
8 P. M., there.....Nov. 10
Assembly, 8:35 A. M.....Nov. 13-14
Open House, 5:30 to 9 P. M.....Nov. 14
Clubs, 8:35 A. M.....Nov. 15
Basketball, Central vs. New Carlisle,
8:00 P. M., here.....Nov. 17
12B Guidance Meetings.....Nov. 16
Thanksgiving
Vacation.....Nov. 23-26, incl.

ELKHART BLUE BLAZERS BEARS' HOSTS TOMORROW

The fighting Bruins from South Bend Central will meet Elkhart's Blue Blazers tomorrow night at Rice Stadium with the kick-off at eight o'clock.

Bears, weary from last week's tussle with the Riley Wildcats are ready and willing to claw up Coach Berkeley's grid squad, which is quite confident after its recent 44-0 thumping of Fort Wayne North Side. The Blazers have been hitting the comeback path after losing three games in a mid-season slump. On their golden anniversary of football they beat their arch-rivals, Goshen, 32-0, which shows that this squad has offensive power and defensive strength. The encounter of these two elevens should be a game for your memory book.

The boys for Jerry, Posey and the rest of the team to watch are Dick Klingler, the Blazer's smashing full-back, and the Co-captain Jack Weaver-to-Ben Hoffman passing combination. Against Goshen, Weaver hit Hoffman, their giant end, for three counters, which is all right in any man's league. Klingler made three T. D.'s against the North Side Redskins in three very pretty dashes.

This encounter concludes the 1944 gridiron schedule for both teams, so it is assured that the game will be very hard fought for both squads will be battling to finish the season with a victory.

CLASS TO GIVE PLAY

Mr. James Lewis Casaday's dramatics class is presenting "The Village With One Gentleman," an 1850 parlor drama, before the School Men's Wives' 30th anniversary meeting on November 11 at 2 P. M. in the Y. W. C. A. Central Building.

The cast includes:
Miss Mathilda Dix.....Shirley Clark
Mrs. Dix.....Marilyn Hurley
Miss Barnaby.....Peggie Cowger
Miss Grancena Barnaby.....
.....Audrey De Man
Miss Isabel Smith.....

.....Betty Joan Christians
Miss Hannah Staples.....Miriam Dinkin
Miss Susan Loves.....Ruth DeMan
Mrs. Vane.....June Cox
Mr. Brown.....Kay Bristow

The Student Director for this production is Rebecca Anton and the Production Manager is Tom Brademas. Beverly Blondy and Frances Fuller have charge of costumes and James Sullivan, the properties.

"Phantom" Cast Announced

Selections have been made for the cast of "The Phantom," the two-act horror melodrama which the Barnstormers are presenting early in December.

The cast is as follows:

ACT I

The Phantom.....Kay Bristow
Lord Albert Clavering.....John Pethe
Sir Hugh Neville.....Robert Ott
Sir Guy Musgrave.....David Brown
Ralph Gwynne.....Tom Cassidy
Davey.....Stanley Tsalikis
Lucy.....Lucille Bartozek
Ellen.....Rebecca Anton-Shirley Clark
Maude.....Rebecca Anton-Rose Paden
Janet.....June Cox

ACT II

Alan Raby.....Kay Bristow
Colonel Raby.....Ted Brummond
Edgar (his nephew).....Richard Thomas
Dr. Riese.....Herbert Weiss
Curate.....Ned MacWilliams
Corporal Stump.....Tom Brademas
Ada Raby.....Joyce Gaska
Jenny.....Audrey de Man

Central's Guidance Department is sponsoring a home economic assembly which will be presented on November 13. The purpose of this assembly is to acquaint the girls and boys of career possibilities in the field of Home Economics. There will be a speaker furnished by the school administration offices.

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WHAT'S COOKIN'?



Well, wet my feet and call me ducky, if it isn't time for "What's Cookin'" again! And there surely is an impressive group of waxes this week to add to the ever growing list of sharp groovies which will make your collection all the more zoot! One of the best of these is a new Inkspots Ella Fitzgerald duo with the handle, "I'm Making Believe." The reverse carries "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall." You'll notice that my able colleague, Dick Cortright, thought it worth mentioning last week too.

For those who like novelty tunes, there's a real treat in store when you hear Woody Herman's new disc, "Who Dat Dere and Who Dat Down Dere?" with "Let Me Love You Tonight" gracing the other side. Most people, even the most avid of alligators, like to go sweet and sentimental once in a while, so Vaughn Monroe made a recording that really stirs up sentiment when he waxed "The Last Time I Saw Paris" with "After It's Over" as the turnover.

Here's good news Victor and Bluebird have released 118 reissues, including such favorites as "Take the A Train" and many Glen Miller shrewdies.

Although not strictly music, there's a new album out that I think deserves special mention. It is the

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If you were in the service, who would be your pin-up boy? And why?

Norma Jean Fisher: "Cary Grant—just because he's so cute!!!"

Dixie Stuart: "My one and only—Alan Ladd, because he's so dynamic!"

Pat Klute: "Dewey, o-o-o that cute, adorable moustache."

Marjorie Manuel: "Van Johnson—such scrumptious freckles." (Sounds like you would rather eat him.)

Carolyn Currey: "Freddy Moomaw, —so big, so strong, and oh, so handsome!"

Rachel Taylor: "Donny Newman, because of his blue eyes, curly, blond hair, and wonderful physique."

Lois Fassnacht: "L'il Abner—he's so rugged."



Heading the Interlude as Editor-in-Chief, and keeping everyone laughing by her many antics, Carol "Cub" Feiman is kept mighty busy. Pretty, popular, and 5' 2" (she will swear she's 5' 3"), of sparkling personality, Carol enlivens any room she steps into. Her naturalness and good nature endear her to everyone who knows her.

No goon when it comes to the gray matter either, Carol made four A's last semester, and worked her way up on the Interlude Staff from reporter to Feature Editor to Editor-in-Chief.

A senior B of home room 301, "Cub" was in the Senior Revue and is a former member of the Glee club. Also keeping her busy are the Handy Andy Club, of which she is Business Manager, and the Yearbook Committee, of which she is chairman.

Anything brown or kelly green is strictly in the groove with her, and she drools for everything made with bananas or strawberries, but a sure way to get her goat is to keep her waiting.

So even though we may kid her continually, and probably cause her to become gray early because of it, we seriously think that "Cub" Feiman is one swell gal!

Verie Sauer Says:



Always with a nose for news and an eye in the keyhole, Verie has heard rumors of something cooking between new Smiler Dave Brown and Connie Koehler.

Girls, beware!! Another Adams damsel is trespassing on Central's property. She is Margaret Jahnke and he is Jim McCaffery.

John Cox seems to be circulating his jewelry among the various senoritas of Central. sops preferred!!

Newest addition to Betty Neeser's wardrobe is a really sharp hunk of jewelry. You guessed it, she's sportin' George's frat pin.

A-a-a-ah mustn't touch, you wolfesses!! Shirley Clark has a priority on Tom Cassidy.

Question of the week: Who appeals to Walter Jaske more Mr. Crowe and gym class or Barbara Richter and her hall chair? From all appearances Barb seems to win.

Seen at Sadie Hawkins Day dance: Joann Keltner and Jack Beyrer (together again?).

Chuck Dolk and Margie Manuel. John Brademas and Dot Oetjen. Jack Tar and Janice MacLean. Dixie Stuart and Pat Deneen.

What does Aunt Verie hear? Could it be that Bernie Hultgren and Jim Johnson are hitting it off together quite well!

Flash! Bev Snyder and Bob Farner! This one seems to have definite possibilities.

Marilyn Castle and Hobe Smith certainly do enjoy their 4th hour class!

Ah, to be popular and still stay strong and silent! that seems to be the way with John Brademas. Aunt Verie has counted five Central damsels at least who are just dying to know him better.

Personal to a certain football star with a football-playing brother: Your little flame was burning it down Michigan Street the other afternoon with a charming naval officer.

Certainly was nice to see Bill Freeman around these halls again.

Pass the hat, children, for your dear Aunt Verie: she lost the use of a lung at the Central - Mishawaka game!

Trevona Bartlett thinks the Soph B's are swell this year—Dave Brown in particular.

Serious question: Who is the man in cute Marie Costoff's life these days?

What was Posey Flowers doing over at the Muessel ninth-grade dance? Maybe he is in his second childhood!

What's this? Shirley Clark with Jack Beyrer at Smilers? What about it, Tom?

Two swell new Trojan are Alvin ("Bootie") Hensler, and Leonard Schmanski.

Congrats to Ralph Meyers, Stanley Tsalikis, and Pat Hahn for the super Hallowe'en party given for the Senior Revue cast. A swell time was had by all.

Bob Farner still seems to prefer the Adams girls. Barb Sheehe, to be exact.

Ex-Centralite Bob Darden was home for the game Saturday, and Virg Meyer was one of the first to take notice! Humm.

Study half an hour—
Fool away two;
That's how I do home-work—
How about you?

—The Desert Breeze.



SELF DISCIPLINE

Those who live in a land of freedom must know and practice self-discipline. Discipline starts with respect for authority and some students have to learn that lesson the hard way. This, however, is true, it is easier for young people to learn self-discipline before they graduate from high school than after. This then places a great responsibility on the home and the school. When an undisciplined school boy or girl goes into industry or business they immediately become a problem, and too often such a person remains a problem to himself and society all his life. Self-discipline leads to self-respect. Yes, respect for authority is necessary in any well ordered society. High school students who respect authority while in school will most likely get along well in the post-school world. In America folks are supposed to do what is right and respect the rights of others without being forced to do it. Lack of self-discipline and disregard for authority leads to more confusion and unhappiness than any other trait. Cultivate both of these if you want to be well adjusted in adult life.

P.D. Binter

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Freedom of Education

On the campus of the University of Vermont at Burlington stands the Ira Allen Chapel, dedicated to the man who more than 150 years ago founded this famous institution on the shores of Lake Champlain. His brother's name was Ethan.



In the conquered countries institutions such as this landmark of the Green Mountain State are laid in rubble or echo the tramp of Nazi heels goosestepping their victims into oblivion.

Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

BACK THE RED CROSS

During this week we will all be asked to contribute to the Junior Red Cross fund. The goal is ten cents per pupil. When compared with the services rendered by the Red Cross, this ten-cent goal seems far too low. We are all familiar with the services rendered by the Red Cross, and should show our appreciation of it by giving to the utmost.

The Junior Red Cross chapter at Central has been forced to disband because of lack of interest on the part of the students. A school the size of Central is surely able to support some Red Cross activities other than soliciting small donations from students. The Red Cross backs our fighting men, so let's show we can back the Red Cross to the limit.

JOIN IN THE FUN

One of the biggest events in the social life of any school is a general party, open to every student. These parties play an important part in the calendar of other schools, yet at the recent one held in the Central gym, less than two hundred pupils attended. These parties are unlikely to be entertaining unless every student attends; therefore, those who fail to attend are not only cheating themselves out of a good time, but are letting down the ones who do attend. So for a swell time, kids, go to the next school party. Only a large attendance can make them a success.

ARMISTICE DAY

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Evenings By Appointment

BEARS LOSE HARD FOUGHT CONFERENCE TILT AND 2nd PLACE TO RILEY 13-0

The Riley Wildcats took over undisputed second place in the conference race last Saturday by defeating the Bears 13-0 before a throng of 8,000 fans. Although the statistics show that the game was rather well balanced, one might notice that Central failed to invade Riley territory to any great extent in the first half. The Wildcats simply stopped the Bears in their tracks.

Riley's first score came early in the first period when alert Cat linemen smothered a Central fumble. Ernie Kovatch, Riley's smashing fullback slashed his way through Central's line to hit pay dirt and then made the first score of the first half. The second period was just a matter of see-sawing back and forth with Riley in Central territory much of the time.

The final Riley tally came in the third quarter when halfback Lou Tompos galloped 48 yards behind some effective blocking and crossed the last marker to make the score 13-0.

Bog Down on the Six

Central's only effective threat came in the third period when Flowers passed 48 yards to Joe Deranek to the Cats' 11-yard line. Riley then gave the Bears five more yards and an automatic first down because of defensive holding. Flowers tried three passes. Two being incomplete and the third was intercepted by Eufemi and brought back to the 19-yard line.

The famed Riley line measured up to all expectations and succeeded in blocking two Central kicks and stopped Jerry Morriral practically every time before he had done much damage.

Lineups:

Riley (13)	Central (0)
Voynovich --- LE	Peczowski
Zoludow --- LT	Chandonia
Hamman --- LG	Nawrot
Morrison --- C	Daoust
Phillips --- RG	Grossman
Parker --- RT	Christien
Whitmer --- RE	Roytek
Mabry --- QB	Brademas
Hartman --- LH	Flowers
Mattosits --- RH	White
Kovatch --- FB	Morriral

Score by quarters:

Riley	7	0	6	0	13
Central	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Kovatch, Tompos
Point after touchdown, Kovatch.

Shakespeare referred to a gymnasium when he said, "Ay, there's the rub."



During an interview with Coach Jim Crowe last Monday, he gave me his opinion of the Bear-Wildcat game last Saturday night at School Field which Riley won 13 to 0. Mr. Crowe revealed that in his estimation the breaks went to Riley. The lines were equal and vicious. The officials of the game all agreed that they never saw two better lines in all the games they officiated. The hardest blow suffered was when John Brademas, quarterback, left the game with broken ribs. John has been calling plays all season and had certain ones in mind to call against Riley. White replaced him. Crowe also stated that Riley's 50-yard run was caused by the wrong defensive signals. Mr. Crowe said that both teams were evenly balanced and the vital statistics show that Central was far from being badly outplayed.

THE FIGHTING TWENTY-EIGHT

By Harvey Feiwell
The day is sultry and obnoxious,
But that doesn't stop them,
They're football-conscious.

There aren't so many, only twenty-eight.
But they're strong and determined,
And have the zeal of a squad of ninety-eight.

Their work is never done,
For scholars are they all.
Their averages must they keep,
Or the dirt will never feel the cleat.

Day and night, night and day they toll,
Sliding through the grimy soil.
They block, tackle, and run,
And believe you me, it's not all fun.

And for what?
For you and for me,
For Central,
And for Victory.

They're in there now doing their best,
No, they never get any rest.
Boy, there's a block, there's a tackle,
there's a run,
Those twenty-eight won't give up till the final gun.

So football warriors, I thank you,
We all thank you,
For what you've done and for what you'll do;
And always remember: WE'RE DARN PROUD OF YOU.

He gave up liquor, wine and food,
He never went to bed,
He swore off smokes and women too,
He had to—he was dead.
—Hi-Life.

Three Chinese girls aren't married yet:
Tu-Young-Tu.
Tu-Dumb-Tu.
No-Yen-Tu.
—Indian.

A green little freshie,
In a green little way,
Was fooling with chemicals
One bright sunny day.
Now the green little grass blades,
Tenderly wave
O'er the green little freshie's
Green little grave.

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To widen interest in playing string instruments, the first annual orchestra clinic in South Bend will be held on Thursday, November 16, in the Central Auditorium. The clinic director is Miss Elizabeth A. H. Green, who is the head of the Music Education Department of the University of Michigan and a specialist on string instruments. The orchestra is composed of approximately eighty players from South Bend junior and senior high schools, about twenty of whom are Central students. Under the direction of Mr. Walter Cleland and the orchestra directors of the other local schools, the players have been practicing every Thursday night at Central. After rehearsing with the orchestra during the morning and afternoon clinic sessions, Miss Green will direct an evening program open to the public.

EIGHTH GRADERS TAKE TEST

The eighth grade students took algebra aptitude tests during the last week of October to determine which students would profit by taking algebra in their freshman year.

L. T. Allen Still On The Beam

Miss Adeline Stoll, former Central teacher, who is now at the Sixth General Hospital in Italy, on duty with the Red Cross, sent word of the following story which will be of interest to many Central students and teachers. While she was stationed in Italy at the above-mentioned hospital, a negro special service show called "Harlem Cadences" came to entertain the boys. Among the entertainers was former Centralian L. T. Allen. "L. T." was well known here for his ability as a pianist and is following this same field by being the pianist for the show.

SANFORD TEST GRADES

The grades for the Sanford Arithmetic Test, taken by 11B students during October, are now in the hands of Mr. C. O. Fulwider, the head counselor, and will be distributed to 11B guidance classes in the near future. Mr. Fulwider reports that approximately half of the students taking the test passed it.

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To do a little spooning;
His "leave" was up
So now this pup
Is in the guard house, mooning!
—The Red and Black.

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

The University of Indiana announced that Beverly Baim and Joan Hodson have received extensions to their scholarships, Beverly won the Merit Scholarship and Joan the State Scholarship while they were students at Central.

WHAT'S COOKIN' (Cont'd)

story of "Alice in Wonderland" for both children and adults, recorded by Ginger Rogers and a Hollywood cast with a musical background. Look into this one!

With Thanksgiving vacation so near, things are beginning to look brighter, but even then, it's going to be tough sledding tomorrow! You want to know why? Well, there's no snow!

Hasta banana,
—Lois Garnitz.

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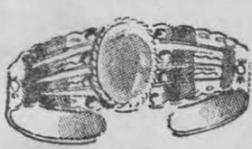
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