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King Carl and Queen Doris



PAN AMERICAN DAY

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On Tuesday, April 14, from one to two o'clock the students of Lincoln High School were entertained by the Spanish classes in honor of Pan American day.

Mary Huffman acted as Master of ceremonies. Catherine Bellew gave a brief talk on the meaning of Pan American Day. Elizabeth Huser told students of the music of Latin America and several Spanish records were played to illustrate it.

Four Spanish selections were played by the School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Liska, and a Violin solo was played by Robert Galles accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Liska Jr.

In a one-act Spanish play the main cast was made up of Billy Ruech, Don Peterson, Mike Haz, Mary Arpin, George Kell, Jim McCourt, Ted Kellogg and Doris Koss.

Rapids Music Groups Triumph Over 17 Schools At Point

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Kellogg Wins Essay Honors

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Each year the American Legion sponsors an essay contest in which all high school students may participate. The theme for this year's contest was "Characteristics of a Good American."

Sixteen essays were submitted to the judges, four each from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. The judges then selected the following people as having written the best essays: Freshmen, Marion Clapp; Sophomore, James Marks; Junior, Lorraine Dahlke; Senior, Ted Kellogg.

Of these four essays the one written by Ted Kellogg was selected as the one to be entered in the state contest.

The judges were, Mrs. J. Dawe, Judge Calkins, and Miss Agnes Boyington.

TRANSCRIPTION AWARDS, TO EIGHTEEN BEGINNING SHORTHAND STUDENTS

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Eighteen of the students in Miss Neale's beginning shorthand classes have received the April award for taking dictation at 60 words a minute and transcribing with 15 or less errors.

Those who received the award were: Virginia Jackan, Lois Primeau, Helen Kumm, Joan Appel, Doris Meinberg, Jeanette Panzer, Margie Gleue, Kenneth Polansky, Barbara Matthews, Helen Mueller, Elaine Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Jane Cramer, Grace Fairbert, Irene Knuth, Marie Ott, Pat Bodette and Richard Rickman.

OBITUARY

In memoriam of our classmate Clarence Olson Jr. who passed away at the Riverview hospital on Wednesday March 25, we express our deepest sympathy.

Clarence, a freshman in school this year is sadly missed by his classmates and friends.

Bright and early Saturday morning ninety-one solists from the Band, Orchestra, and the vocal groups left on three busses for Stevens Point. Little did they know that when they returned they would have 56 firsts, 16 seconds and one third. The Band contributed 24 firsts, 14 seconds and one third. The Orchestra, 20 firsts, and 4 seconds. Vocal group, 12 firsts and 6 seconds.

Those taking part from the Rapids were as follows: Ed Murgatroyd, Henry Acott, Robert Herman, Douglas Rude, Myrtle Timm, Evelyn Kohnen, Mary Ellen Smith, Robert Brehm, Carl Garber, Jack

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Musical Assembly Held

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On Wednesday, April 8, the regular weekly assembly was held at 1:45. It was presented by students who went to the musical tournament held at Stevens Point.

Those who took part in the program were: Trio, Rosella Bartz, Ruth Fleming, Helen Fredrickson; Vocal solos, Ken Baldwin, Rosella Bartz, John Muehlstein, Jean Bachtle, Doris Koss; Piano solo, Irene Bocaner; Madrigal singers, George Kell, John Muehlstein, Don Peterson, Jean Bachtle, Ruth Roberts, Ruth Fleming, Helen Fredrickson, Doris Koss, Victor Baldwin and Ken Baldwin. Accompanists were: Irene Bocaner, Helen Fredrickson, Ruth Fleming, Miss Nomenon, and Dick Hagen.

Defense Courses Boom

High school students throughout the country have shown increasing interest in the national defense effort. One thousand high school graduates registered for the twenty-three tuition-free courses offered at the Northwestern University Technological Institute, Evanston, Illinois, this February.

These courses include all phases of public health, radio, machinery, naval architecture, and air raid protection. They afford an opportunity for young people to become skilled in any of the various defense fields.

Once more amid the solemnly played strains of "On Wisconsin" the Grand March of the Junior Promenade of Lincoln High School is a thing of the past. Each and every committee must have functioned efficiently, for the whole affair seemed to move along as smoothly as the King and Queen gliding over the floor.

The flowers in the "garden" did not seem to wilt all during the evening; the fountain flanked by many ever-changing lights kept springing up into the air, and the lights, thanks to Mr. Karnitz, kept shining.

Both balconies seemed to be quite well filled with spectators who enjoyed watching the dancers listening to Doc Lawson's music. A few complained that he played too many fast peices, but on the whole his music was quite satisfactory.

Assembly For Band Tournament

On April 29 The High School will have an assembly program for the Band and Orchestra who will travel to Stevens Point to take part in the Tournament. We have no definite information as to who is in charge of this program, but we are sure that it will be a good one, because it is for our band and orchestra, who we think are the best ones in the land.

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DEPARTMENTS

"Machine tools--more machine tools!" is the cry from factories today as they rush to build the engines of war.

Yet comparatively few people ever have seen a machine tool.

Webster's dictionary does not give too satisfactory an explanation. It says a machine tool is a machine for shaping, planing, etc., which is operated by power.

Machine tools don't require defining--they just are. From the tiniest little lathe that spews out hair sized screws faster than you can count, to the boring mill as big as a good sized house that peels off steel shavings as easy as you can peel an orange, machine tools tell their own story. And it

isn't one that will fit into a compact definition.

Mr. Plenke selects projects that give the boys an opportunity to work on all types of machines in our shop and at the same time a set of projects that make use of all kinds of materials-- examine an anvil. The boys start out with a R. R. rail. Cut out the rough not wasted but are used in making C clamps. In times like these it is very essential that we conserve. A lot of the boys are working on C clamps now. Gross, Holmes, Mann Honkomp, Amundsen, Fessler, Arnold and Latourelle are making wrenches from old axle shafts.

Ellis, Nordstrom, Greenway, Captain and several others are making arails. Ed. Kreuger is making a grinder from old Ford parts. Ken Joosten, and Mauritz Kronholm are working on a saw arbor. Gil Habeck has a nice vice. Four or five others are using old car parts to make a dandy drill press.

Right now there are 85 boys working from 8:30 to 4 steady. Due to the defense program there is a great need for men trained Machine Shop.

Machine shop classes are not run on a basis for teaching a vocation but really in familiarizing boys with machines and helping them find their own interests.

Four or five boys in this year's class are considering taking up engineering.

Alcohol and Youth!

Even if there are more things today to drive the youth to drink --keep away students! Alcohol breaks up the colloidal balance of the cells--disease easily sets in. Besides this, the alcohol dull the nerve system, making reactions slow to come. Gradually the youth's viewpoint is warped until he is merely a sluggish framework. Do you know, this drinking habit takes about 10 years off the average life?

Of course, it is not our fault if many of our youth are becoming habitual drinkers. The law and parents are to blame too, to a certain extent. The law does not strictly enforce the rules it lays down. (and the parents tolerate their youngsters going out and drinking and having minors drink in their homes. It has been said that home is a place where people can take down their hair and act natural--but is this natural?

Instead of "this", why not get together and sign pledges with one another; pledges of "hands off all liquor." Everyone will benefit. Your parents will be happier having you lead wholesome lives, the law will have less complaints, and less fines to collect, and your own bodies will feel better for the lack of drink. Our townogers a choice of good shows every night, often

GUESS WHO?



He's sorta of tall and very handsome,

Curly hair, very popular and then some.

He has a deep baritone voice, And Betsy Simons thinks he's choice.

He is a very popular basketball star of today,

How much more need we say?

Her room is on the third floor. She has traveled in Mexico and has taught in Maintenon, France, a high school for girls. She also has charge of the student council.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT

This is what Bob Reeves says makes for a good cook. At least that is what he thought before he entered the home economics for boys.

HOW TO BOIL WATER

(Without burning it)

Ingredients:

- 1 Plain kettle
- 3 measures of water
- 1 stove with a burner lit
- Plenty of patience
- Reserve of water
- 1 chair

Method:

Take the kettle, place it under a faucet, turn on the water, and allow the pan to fill up. After water has overflowed, place pan on burner of stove. You then notice it's the wrong burner, so you change it to the lighted one.

After making certain that the pan is comfortably settled on the stove, draw up a chair and park yourself. Prepare to settle down for a long wait. (Here's where the patience comes in.) After looking at the water for the umpteenth time, you will notice a few faint bubbles trickling up to the surface. (That's a good sign.)

Ho-hum - You've been waiting for a couple of hours, and finally the water is bubbling merrily.

What the heck did you want it for anyway?

there are sports to watch, baseball basketball, hockey, and football, summer gives us tennis and swimming, winter gives us dancing, and there are plenty of other forms of wholesome entertainment.

Bette Giese

EDITORIAL

Our world is a free world where we can think and say what we please. We don't have to be afraid of being thrown into a concentration camp, or having a certain amount of food weekly. We have nice homes and are healthy people.

We, therefore, should appreciate the rights we do have and do all we can to keep "our world" what it is today. Keep 'em flying and keep 'em rolling and our world will always be OUR WORLD.

Mike Technique - - -

Another problem has been noticed in our school. It isn't too serious, but would do away with a weakness in our assembly programs. This problem concerns the microphone. It does seem rather nice to have several teachers and students use it so that everyone can hear what is being said! Maybe Mr. Ritchay or Miss Pederson, both of whom we can always hear well, could hold a class for the ones who might find themselves behind the mike? It would certainly make possible the unifying of the whole audience if that whole audience could hear! (Of course, there is a possibility that the volume isn't turned on enough, but we could eliminate that too, couldn't we?) If you can recall the assembly on "Sound", you will remember how well it was given and received because of the continual, easily heard speeches. No doubt one reason that students act up in assemblies is that they become bored while straining to hear what is almost heard, therefore, turning to something of their own interest. We can do no more than present such weaknesses of our school; the rest demands action.

For Shame - - -

Some things can be taken with a smile, but this happens to be one fact to be ashamed of. This concerns Lincoln High students too! The sale of defense stamps in our school in comparison to city schools is low. Can they be more seriously patriotic? We may be patriotic, but with that we have too much selfishness! Ease down on the gum, coke and car gas, dates, and help keep them flying. It doesn't look important to some of you, but it is! To help win this war means a future! A future means happiness for all the coming generations. So, come on, let's work for the defense of our nation.

Don't Waste Food To Keep Down Waist Lines

—V—

When you eat your daily meals, how much food do you waste? And have you ever stopped to think of it?

During the noon meals in the cafeteria many trays go back to the kitchen with only a few bites of food taken. The food is fixed properly with all the health and wealth it can hold. Many cakes, cookies, and sandwiches go into the garbage can because someone is wasteful and doesn't think!

This war is not over yet and we will have a hard struggle before us. So why not take just what you can eat or even less and go a little hungry.

Do not bring those trays back with food on. We like them empty.

At the time when the last edition of Lincoln Lights went to press the refreshment committee for the Junior Prom had not been selected. They were:

Hilda Bencke, Violet Murawski, Arlene Henke.

23 Letters Awarded In Winter Sports

—V—

In a morning assembly on Wednesday, March 25, letters were awarded to athletes who had qualified in basketball, hockey, and cheer-leading.

Basketball letters, which are earned by playing in at least twelve conference quarters or in a state tournament, were conferred by Mr. Klandrud upon seniors Peterson, Gross, Holmes, Benkowski, Huffman, Reeves, and manager Barrette; and juniors Kuenn, Bathke, Rodeghier, and Fahrner.

Hockey letters awarded by Mr. Torresani to boys who played in at least ten conference quarters, were received by Herman, Webb, Pagels, Michalsen, McCain, Nelson Kulinsky, Barney Goggins,

and two juniors, Burmeister and Jack Goggins.

Cheer-leaders who received letters for two or more years' service were Jackie Kuenn, "Squirt" Berard, and Lillian Anderson, who, incidentally, was voted as the best individual cheer leader at the state basketball tournament.

WITH THE ARMED ALUMNI

Many of our alumni are now serving with the armed forces of our country. A few of the boys who have received promotions recently are: Jim Hanneman and Walter Knox who are now Corporals. Laverne David, a pilot, has been promoted to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant. Gordon Miller is now a 1st Lieutenant at the Signal Corps Office in Chicago. Verne Hesse has been promoted to the ranks of sergeant. "Bud" Sweet who was home recently has also received a promotion.

Rapids Shows Balance At Relays

A week ago Saturday Coach Torresani took the Lincoln cinder team to Madison to compete in the Invitational Indoor Relay Carnival. Seventeen boys represented our high school, while three of them brought home individual honors. Also the relay teams placed in four events.

The only first place taken by Wisconsin Rapids was a 60 yard dash by "Veteran" Vet Holmes. Bob "Spike" Pagels took fifth in the shot put, and Lawrence Kaja took third place in the broad jump only an inch behind the first place and even less than that behind

second.

In team running the boys picked up a third in the half-mile relay, third in the sprint medley, second in the distant medley, and second in the two mile medley.

The team together garnered a total of 29 points, which to Coach Torry was "pretty good". The team this year is pretty green with only 4 lettermen from last year's squad. The competition at the Madison Relay Carnival was very strong, but the boys are up to par, if not above, so let's take off hats to a real track team.

year they have been; Darlene Langlois, Madge Alloway, Jack Lockwood, Dick Acott; Joan Stubb, Lou Ellen Siewert; Wayne Preston; and Bill Lockwood. They serve in groups of two for a nine weeks term.

During the Easter vacation the students checked out over 300 books. Keep up the good work.

THE GOLD BUG

In the eighth grade the students have just finished reading the "The Gold Bug". This story, as you know would not be complete without trying to make up your own cryptographs and try to decipher them. The eighth grade did just that, only they exchanged codes with various members of class.

The codes proved to be so interesting that they are preparing to make a huge book containing the various codes and their solution.

Doctor: "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping powder."

Wife: "When do I give it to him?"

Doctor: "You don't give it to him—you take it yourself."

Through the Bombsight

First Call: The Senior Class under the direction of Miss Green have started practice on a serious play to be presented soon. Everyone is looking forward to the presentation. It will be the final dramatic performance for the seniors.

Recall: Here's that band again. Dick Jurgens appearance at the field house several weeks ago was a big hit. A great many high school students attended the dance. There were many sleepy looking boys and girls in school the next day.

Call to Arms: I guess spring is here. Anyhow, it is the time when a fellow gets a yearning to skip a little school to go fishing or sumpting. And Cupid comes out of winter hibernation to shoot his love arrows here and there. So a note to the fellows: better watch out or you'll get shot.

Swim Call:...a plunge here and there Bill Huffman would like here. Bill Huffman would like to know who the girl was who boards across the street from the Beta house at Madison and play baseball...I see the Rowland boys have a new top for their "car". Perhaps they are looking forward to April showers.... Mr. Miller's fifth hour history class definitely sunk the world free trade idea... a certain fellow in Physics class jumped a foot when some hydrogen exploded.... John Corey has 300 new chicks which are his pride and joy... Bob Patzer is teasing the girls again, the old meany.... Coach Torry is having a difficult time trying to find track meets for his local thimblads.

Taps:

He rocked the boat,
Did Ezra Shank;
These bubbles mark

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Where Ezra sank!
See you all again next week
"Through the Bombsight".

Science Astounds Studies

—V—

On April 20, at three o'clock assembly, students had the opportunity to see Harry C. White, a scientist. He showed students Man's Progress through the ages. The stage was arranged like his laboratory, and he did many actual experiments for the benefit of the student body.

Mann Leads Team In First Home Tilt

—V—

Our local track team started out its season a few weeks ago with a local invitational track meet with five schools participating. Coming through for second place our trackmen made a fine showing and Tory has high hopes for some real track men this year.

The meet itself was run smoothly and quickly under the supervision of our local coaches. A very large crowd of spectators were on hand too watch the boys dig up the dirt.

Probably one of the outstanding events was the mile in which Mann took an early lead and kept it for the duration. A Madison man right on his heels kept trying to pass him but Mann would regain his position with a few short sprints. He wants to run against the man again. Anderson came in for an undisputed third.

In the half mile luck was against us as "Hammer" Smith took an early lead but was not able to keep it. Minta, also running, came in among the first but did not place.

In the quarter mile local runners took second, third and fourth places and made a fine showing.

For a while it looked like we would take the first three places in broad jumping until Brown, a negro, came through with a spectacular long jump and beat our three contestants. As it was Kellogg, Holmes, and Kaja took second, third, and fourth.

In the high jump we tied for third with Rodeghier and Minta participating.

Pole vault proved no further points when Kaja, our only pole-vaulter missed. Cooper, who starred in pole vault was the high scorer and led LaCrosse in their points.

Hurdles proved very interesting when the record was broken in the trial heats.

Pagels and Timm were out for the shot-put and Timm was eliminated in the afternoon but Pagel continued and placed in the evening.

On the whole our track team looks very promising.

A business organization is actually dependent upon every one of its employees and the tasks, no matter how simple, which they perform. (Introduction to Business

It's a funny thing that a shower of rain can't freshen up people like it does the flowers and trees.

The fella who thinks he's a card is always tryin' to play up to some queen.

Annual Play Day To Be Held At C. S. T. C. Next Saturday

—V—

On May 9, 1942 the annual Play Day will be held at Central State Teachers College, at Stevens Point Wisconsin. It will be held from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

There will be ten "Playmates" for general activities and two "Playmates" for tennis only.

All "Playmates" should be equipped with playsuits, towel, and tennis shoes. The luncheon will be \$.45 per person and the registration fee will be \$.10 per person.

Registration will take place at 9:00 A.M. in the East wing of the college building.

LINCOLN HIGH LIBRARY

Maybe you did not know it but the Junior High has a very interesting and unique library. They have books that are interesting books that are exciting, books that are humorous, and books that are educational.

The librarian job is done by a group of efficient librarians from the eighth grade. Thus far in the

Music Groups - - -

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Kahoun, James Marks, Don Murgatroyd, Alice Binnebose, Roddy Ellis, Bob Rude, Kenneth Worland, Dana Norman, Richard Babcock, John Muehlstein, John Corey, Richard Rickman, Bob Brenner, Polansky, William Manske, Kenneth Burmeister, Marion Galles, Irene Knuth, Ronald Bramble, Maxine Nelson, Richard Hagen, Elaine Sandman, Louis Schanock, Kathryn Simrow, Shirley Fuller, Louise Flick, Wayne Williams, Susan Reiland, Marva Teske, Helen Fredrickson, Irene Bocaner, Ruth Fleming, Charles Manske, John Kuenn, Jeanette Panzer, Rachael Justeson, Audrey Steiner, Charles Henke, Robert Galles, Knief, Robert Manske, Alice Jacob Mary Henke, Marion Clapp, Bernard Goggins, Joyce Fluno, Georga Gerum, Catherine Hass, Barbara Ashbeck, Beverly Christenson, Dean Plzak, Clifford Shearier, Bruce Fischer, Avril Johnson, Jacqueline Hine, Margie Rockwood, Ruth Roberts, Jean Bachtie, Doris Koss, Rosilla Bartz, Kenneth Baldwin, George Kell, Don Peterson, Ruben Timm, Robert Pfeiffer, and Victor Baldwin.

Wisconsin Rapids competed with seventeen other schools. Representatives from Adams, Stevens Point, Marion, Wausau, Wausau, Almond, Waupaca, Loyal Marshfield, Nekoosa, Port Edwards, Coloma, Amherst, Oxford, En-

deavor, Mosinee and Wautoma made up the tournament.

Miss Nomenson, Mr. Newman, Mr. Hornig and Mr. Liska were very proud of the fine showing that our students made at Stevens Point.

Star Gazing

GENE TIERNEY

Gene Tierney is her real name and she was born in Brooklyn, New York, on November 20, 1920. Her father is Howard S. Tierney insurance broker; her mother, Belle Taylor Tierney. Went to school in Waterbury, Conn. and in Lousanne, Switzerland. finishing at Miss Porter's in Farmington, Conn. Her hair's a reddish brown, eyes greenish blue. She stands 5 feet, 5½ inches tall, and weighs 115 pounds. At 15, Gene took part in her first school play. At 20, she's star of film, "Tobacco Road."

Tony Martin

Born, in Oakland, California, on Christmas Day. Real name; Alfred Morris. Divorced from Alice Faye. Height 6 feet. Weight: 175 pounds. Tony has dark brown hair and eyes. before the clash of careers broke up their marriage, Tony and Alice would step out at the Trocadero to celebrate the opening of a new film. Hollywood first heard Tony on a radio program. Now he has his own show -- a night that is always a radio "must" for all Martin fans.

UNDER THE RUG

What happened to Bill Schiener? Did Arvid Johnson take over where Bill left off with D. Wittenberg?

Why is it Earl Hoppe goes to Rudolph Monday to the movies or has he another reason?

G. Jagdinski can't make up her mind between J. Kogoun and J. Englemen. Who is it Grace? Jack I suppose.

If you are interested in a red headed girl from Rudolph see Herb Ruder.

Does Marvin Gueckenberger go to Port to see relatives or that pretty girl friend of his?

Jim McCourt and B. Johns are supposed to bbe playing ping pong --His mother calls, "Jimmie are you playing ping pong"? Jim, smack-smack-umm-what-oh yes mother".

D. Wittenberg stays home because she has company. Doesn't she Frank Tomysck, George Kronholm, and Bob Cooper.

D. Pentock planned on going to Northwestern University next year, but lately she thinks she might change and go to U. W. Would Bus Larson have anything to do with this Dotty?

Howard Landry has changed again. even when it comes to girl friends. It is now Patsy Welch.

Seniors always seem to go for those Sophomores. Marie Ott goes for Calvin T.

Janice Cutler also carries the torch for a sophomore. Who is he Janice?

John Plowman says, "Girls are OK." but Pauline Bonow seems to be his one and only.

R. K. gives A. C. those fond romantic glances.

Alice Clarke - Romeo K. have their hearts bouncing around again How is Sociology class?

Why is it that Mary Flick goes roller skating every Sunday night at the Riverview Hall at Rudolph. Signed H. R. and L. S.

FEATURICKMAN

This week Si like the good boy that he is, wrote this letter home to his dear old mammy in Pantypatch, Kentucky:

Dear Maw;

Today I am writin you through the courtesy of my worl' history teacher who thinks I am doing history.

Everyone is just recovering from the solow contest held at St. Point las Sat. I ges evryone bad fun and most of them got back, even though we did miss a little sleep. The one thing that keeps the boys' eyes open is the new avalanch of slacks that the girls are wearing.

Sat. at the Band Tournequit I had lots of fun with Susie Ann, who is from Point, and she is the "Belle ov Their Band." I didn't enjoy her company much though, because of the fellows who were following her all day. In the late afternoon they caught up with us and told me they would take care of her. I didn't see their point of view then. I still don't see, but

I will Saturday, because that's when the doctor will remove the bandages.

This year the schools and police dept. cooperated and kept the casualty list low. At the last figures it was less than seventy-five and some of the judges were fortunate enough to escape with as little as a fractured skull, which seldom akes more than six months to heal.

Well. I must kwit now because I cannot think of anything to write.

Yore luving sun,
Si

Dear Maw,

I am very sorry that this letter is arriving late. The reason is, that I sent your letter and Mr. Hitler's chocdlate covered time bombs at the same time. Adolph returned the letter as a special favor, and I hope you do the same by forwarding him the time bomb.

Yore luving sun,
Si



The above picture is a sample of some of the model airplanes which the Jr-Hi club has made and will fly in their model air-

plane meet sometime next week or the week after. Already 22 planes are entered.

(Photo by Henke)

Spoon At Noon

Our cafeteria at noon is a most interesting place with approximately 150 mouths going up and down at the same time, usually serving two purposes. Altogether about 225 hungry people rush to this haven of heavenly aromas every noon to cure their growing stomachs. Of these 225 about 72% carry their lunch and 28% buy theirs

Apparently the 'oop-zoop' rhythm of soup is much greater than are those for plate lunch.

Of course, there are troubles to eating like everything else. It's

quite a surprise to be jolted out of a pleasant reverie by an eye-ful of orange juice. And it's just maddening the way that little blue "No Sale slip has a habit of disappearing

But it has nothing compared to the black magic of the charmed trays, those trays that have the knack of slipping from the fingers crashing to the floor, and creating a red face. And theres the other kind that once and a while gets a round trip ticket; way down to cashier and very embarrassed) back to the kitchen window. Miss Schultz got one of those- remember?

Joan Apple