4-26-1932

Bee Gee News April 26, 1932

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Bee Gee News April 26, 1932" (1932). BGSU Student Newspaper. 164.
https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/164

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BGSU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.
COSSACK CHORUS PLEASES BEE GEE

Russia contributed to the entertainment and cultural improvement of local lovers of music last Wednesday evening, April 20, when the Cossack Chorus, under the leadership of Serge Sokoloff, sang in the college auditorium.

The nine singers were dressed in black Cossack costumes, while the leader was appareled in a striking gray outfit. It was interesting to note the quaint customs of the singers. These gave to the performance a distinctly foreign flavor.

The programme was varied in theme, but excellent in quality throughout. The librettos in English informed the audience that the songs were variously of religion, humorous, legendary, and military character.

As an encore, the chorus sang “Way Down South in Dixie,” much to the delight, apparently, of the audience.

BEE GEE TROUNÇES OHIO NORTHERN

Heartfelt congratulations are in order for Coach Stellar and his gang of ball hawks. The Falcons started the season off in a blaze of glory by soundly trouncing Ohio Northern, last year’s Ohio conference champions, by a 10 to 5 score.

Aside from some very poor work on the paths, the brand of ball displayed by the Stellarites was up to mid-season form. Harry Hawkins pitched a brand of ball that would bring cheer to any coach, providing he was on his own hurling staff. Hawkins worked like a veteran on the mound, pitching a cool, steady game and fielding his position perfectly. “Old Reliable” Tennant was his battery mate and played his usual good game.

The outfield showed up very well in spite of a wind that was an aid to a ball hit in the air. The only errors checked on the field were attributed to the fact that the air was a little too chilly to permit easily handling of the ball. However, there is nothing to worry about here as both men more than made up for these misplays by turning in some fine stops and throws, and contributing greatly in the production of runs.

This brings us to the offense. Here we find more cheerful news for the B. G. fans for every man on the outfit figured in the scoring of runs which prove most essential in the winning of any game.

As for Ohio Northern, they had a veteran team and at time showed flashes of old time form; but two errors in the outfield

Glee Club Presents First Program at N. Baltimore

The Men’s Glee Club of Bowling Green State College made its first public appearance at the North Baltimore Methodist church Sunday night.

In addition to the regular program, a few special numbers were given. The Varsity Four, consisting of Poe, Hess, Reynolds and Watson, proved themselves worthy entertainers in quartette work. A one-act play by Mrs. Fauley, a reading by Howard Booth, a violin solo by Mr. Steiner, and a bass solo by Mr. Reynolds afforded added attractions.

At present the club is working hard in preparation for several radio broadcasts and for the Spring Glee Club Concert which will be given May 2.

Although this is the first year for the club it is hoped that it will be a permanent organization in the college, and that the Spring Concert will be an annual affair.

16 COMPLETE SCOUT LEADERSHIP COURSE

Sixteen men completed the Scout Leaders’ Training Course in handicraft which was conducted by the Bowling Green District Scout Committee from February 17 to March 30, 1932.

Sessions were given in the braiding of leather lanyards, wood carving, leather craft, arrow making, and silversmithing.

E. C. Powell, chairman of the troop organization and leadership training committee, was in charge of the course with the instruction being given by R. P. Engle, field scout executive.

Those Dizzy Dennisonians

What do you think of blind date?

2. “O.K. by me—all’s well that ends well.”—Kay Scockman.
3. “Not for me—I’m a one-man woman.”—Dorothy Huber.
5. “They’re all right, if they take me to the show.”—Irma Kunick.
6. “If you like em, have em—that lets me out.”—Garnet Good.

By the way—what do you think?
Let's be Fair, Students

The other morning as the writer was seated in the library with no more harmless attitude in mind than reading the paper, some faint whistles issued from the recesses of the reading room. After a time they grew louder and finally the noise reached the poin where it was necessary for Miss Burling to come in and watch all of us. As if we were still in the kindergarten.

Is this fair? When we were children we did childish things but when we grew to womanhood (?) we put away childish things.

Miss Burling and Miss King are always ready and willing to help and aid any of us at any time, and certainly with a little cooperation on our parts we could have the privilege of whispering once in a while or getting an assignment when we need it, if we didn't abuse our privileges.

So the next time one of these morons tries something of this sort, let's make it our duty to see it isn't allowed to continue—this silly childish action and thus protect our privileges.

Last Saturday saw the recurrence of the birthday of Shakespeare, and the opening of the new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-Upon-Avon. Bee Gee, however, remained peacefully in its shell, apparently oblivious to the fact. Why are we so indifferent to events of note? Quien sabe?

Someone has announced in these columns a desire for a political club. The editor is emphatically in favor of this, so long as it does not develop into political ballyhoo.

A club for discussion of political problems and platforms would be particularly fitting in view of the coming campaign which bids fair to be one of spirit and heat. Let's go.

THINK IT OVER

"I am I, as you see; If I weren't, who else would I be?"

EXCHANGE

HOW TO STUDY

There is no single "best way" for studying. Good students are all good learners, but their study methods vary widely. There is a variance among superior students in their study methods. It has been found that there is much in common. These are:

"mind set," a plan of attack, a rapid preliminary survey, freedom from distraction, the flying start, sustained application, systematic review and recall, good mental and physical health.

—The Vista, Central State Teachers' College, Edmond, Oklahoma.

BUILDING CHARACTER

In all its activities our college offers us opportunities either to make or mar character. We can build our character by a careful and wise choice, or we can lose what we have by indulging in uncenptuous acts or by engaging in unfair play.

If we are not doing our very best in any endeavor that we may attempt we are cheating ourselves, because we are limiting our possibilities for self development. Many of us get the idea that we can receive from college is to make high grades or to gain popularity, but the highest honor that we can get is something that far outweighs high grades and popularity. Character is our greatest possession. We may make the grade, but if we do not have character, what good will grades do us? We should not only uphold high ideals, but we should put these ideals into practice. Character is, indeed, the true foundation for success.—The Pow Wow, Ouachita Parish Jr. College, Monroe, Louisiana.

IDEALS CHANGING?

Here are the questions and answers submitted to 190 girls attending the University of Kansas in 1906.

Will the ideal man play cards? No, 66; Yes, 10.
Will he be handsome? Yes, 100.
Will he drink liquor? No, 75; Yes, 1.
Will he use tobacco? No, 75; Yes, 1.
Will he be a Christian? Yes, 100.
What will be his occupation? Preacher, 6; merchant, 4; lawyer, 3; physician, 3; journalist, 2; occupation best suited for, 82.
Will he be a college graduate? Yes, 51; Not necessary, 24.

Here are the answers 16 co-eds recently gave:

Will he play cards? Yes, 14; indifferent, 2.
Will he drink liquor? Yes, 14; indifferent, 2.
Will he use tobacco? No, 4; didn't care, 2; didn't object to drinking in moderation, 10.

Will he be a college graduate? Yes, 6; all wanted him to have attended college at some time.

Draw your own conclusions as to the changing ideas of our co-eds.—Teachers College News, Charleston, Illinois.

Announcements

Calendar For The Week

Tuesday—Drama Class Play.
Thursday—Drama Class Play.
Friday—Skol Sport Dance.
Saturday—Las Amegas Formal.

"The Piper," a four-act play by Josephine Peabody, will be presented by the Play Production Class on May 4, "The Piper" is based on the familiar poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Chapel, May 3d—General chapel musical program. Faculty and students urged to attend.

MENS' GLEE CLUB WILL BROADCAST NEXT SUNDAY

The local Men's Glee club will broadcast from WSPD, Toledo, sometime next Sunday afternoon. WATCH THE BULLETIN FOR THE HOUR.

A Greivance

Back in the middle ages Bowling Green State College started the system of giving all Seniors final exams at the twelve weeks period. O. K. But they also placed an added hardship on weak and unwilling shoulders of the poor undergraduates by forcing them to take two finals. As if it weren't bad enough to compete with these "Kings of Wisdom" (?) in class without being forced to undergo the strain of dual final examinations.

Why not break away from this archaic system and adopt one which would work less hardship on the undergraduates. Perhaps holding commencement a week after finals or something of this type. Just a suggestion. How do you feel about it, undergraduates? It isn't we who are graduating.

NEWS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Here's an important notice for B. G. "snoozers." The psychology professor at Colgate University is asking his pupils to go to sleep in his class so that he can discover the most effective pitch for an alarm clock bell.

For those who enjoy horseback riding: A fraternity at the University of New Mexico requires their pledges to ride donkeys around the campus the week before initiation.

SATURDAY LUNCH

Dinner is dead—long live the lunch! Last week's remains are before us. We sip the soup, the crackers we crunch. The salad we find slightly porous. The onions we whiff as they're swiftly passed, some slim, some stout, but all tasty. We raid the next table where soup is outclassed, and our 'finis' with pudding is hasty.
HALL OF FAME

We are glad to announce this week the election of another of the finer sex to the illustrious group in the Hall of Fame. Who could be more deserving of this honor than Miss Maxine Overmyer? We base our selection on the following points:

Max takes her work more seriously than any other girl on the campus.
She has so many diversified interests, never allowing herself to become interested in any one thing for any great length of time.
She is very prominent in local dramatics, having three times taken the part of a maid.
Max is a lover of nature and devotes much of her time to the study of the same.
It is rumored that she is going to run for President of the Women’s League next year, and so we think it is only fitting and proper that she be affiliated with the Hall of Fame.

FORMER STUDENT PROMINENT

At the Supervisors National Conference at Cleveland, one of the most interesting features of the work shown at the Rural Section was the singing of a large chorus of grade children taught and conducted by Fannie Huston, a graduate of the Music Department of this college. Miss Huston teaches in Medina County.

FACULTY WOMEN’S CLUB MEETS

The April meeting of the Faculty Women’s Club was enjoyed by thirty-two members Thursday evening, April 14. After a cleverly appointed dinner at the Woman’s Club, the party reassembled at the home of Dr. Ros McCain where the guests were entertained with a variety of games and feats of artistic skill. The committee in charge consisted of Dr. Ruth Bourne, Dr. Rae McCain, Miss Ethel Blum, Miss Lydia Winkler and Miss Maude Doane.

Inasmuch as the party will probably be the last indoor gathering of the group for this school year, a business meeting was held during which plans for the next year were made, and the following officers were elected: President, Rae McCain; vice president, Gladys Burling; secretary, Mae Simmons; treasurer, Emily Hartman.

The club is now looking forward to its May meeting which will be a picnic.

Seven Sisters Hold Formal

A stately English garden, with its drooping Wisteria and gay Hollyhocks furnished the atmosphere for the annual formal dance of the Seven Sisters Sorority. As the guests entered through the archway into the lovely garden all cares were forgotten. Gay music helped to make this garden a place of amusement.

During the intermission Maudernary Raydure entertained the sorority and their guests with a solo dance. This was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Mary Reeghard.

At the stroke of twelve the guests bade goodnight to the lovely garden.

Faculty guests were Miss Nelson, Miss Tressel, Miss Henderson and Miss Heston.

DELHI DINNER DANCE DETAILS

The night of Saturday, April 16, saw the alumni, brothers, and pledges of the Delhi Fraternity enjoying themselves at their annual formal dinner dance.

Forty couples were present to share the dinner at the Woman’s club, followed by dancing in the Women’s Gym. Attractive decorations transformed the gymnasium into a winter garden throughout which the couples pirouetted to rhythm furnished by the Valencians. As refreshments, lemonade and wafers were served, and to climax the evening dainty necklaces were given to each fair member of the gathering.

Fraternity Installs ’32 Officers Tonight

Ye Olde Five Brothers held their annual election of officers Tuesday evening, April 19. The results were as follows:

Old Skull, Harry Traub; Cross Bones, J. Stewart Himes; Scribe, Carl Dryer; Misher, Frank Peterson; Loyal Brother, Lyle Loomis; G. A. P., Donald Stevenson; Temple Keeper, Ralph Yoder.

Scholarship Contest To be Held Here Soon

The annual District State Scholarship contest, under the direction of the State Department of Education, is to be given on May 7 this year. The contest, which is open to all city, county, exempted village, and private high schools of Ohio, will bring to Bowling Green a large number of pupils from northwestern Ohio. Other district centers: which will assist the State in giving the tests are Kent, Miami, Columbus and Athens.

Each school may send a team of thirty students, or less, to participate. Each pupil may try out in only one subject. Both individual and team awards will be given.

The contest is scheduled to start at 9:30 A. M. and continue for one hour. The winners will be announced by 7 o’clock of the same day. Last year 1315 students were here. The help of forty faculty members and 200 students was necessary to carry on the contest.

A good sized crowd is expected again this year. Students who know friends are coming from their home communities should make every effort to welcome them and make them feel at home while they are here.

WRITING A STORY


Staring into space. The final sentence. Staring into space. The finished product. Thinking, “Not so bad after all.” Now for that sundae I promised myself.

J-’nny loves to play “Big Bear”. Her favorite rendezvous is Alice’s wardrobe.
**CLASS NOTES**

The class in Introduction to English Literature under the supervision of Dr. McCain is conducting an interesting project.

A committee of eight has been appointed to examine Shelley’s entire poetical works with the specific aim of noting and recording the passages in the poems which express Shelley’s acceptance of pain as a necessary part of life. The results are to be compiled, and if the report proves satisfactory it may be published.

The Freshman Chemistry Department took an important part in the exhibition and demonstration given by the Industrial Arts and Sciences Departments of the college last week. Visitors had an opportunity to see how substances were analyzed and the contents determined. About seven or eight students were analyzing unknowns. Several students set up pieces of apparatus to show the working of osmosis, the differences in the conductivity of tap and rain water, and the Tyndall effect, which is produced by a beam of light shining through a colloidal dispersion. Especially of interest was the miniature refinery which showed how gasoline and kerosene were obtained from petroleum.

Miss Madden seems to be teaching a very practicable English Methods 24 course this semester. Her plan is quite a good one, in that each student is asked to stand before the class and conduct special types of lessons. At the present time methods of stimulating children to write their experiences are being taught through the use of pictures, stories, poems, and various other mediums—the class itself writing simple, suitable compositions. In this way the students are getting first-hand methods under a competent critic. As Miss Madden herself remarked, “To do is to learn!”

Girls’ spring sports began Monday, April 11. The hours for track and tennis will be from four to five, Mondays and Tuesdays. Baseball and archery practice will be from four to five on Wednesdays and Thursdays. In each sport the players will be divided into four teams that will later compete with each other for first place.

The Woman’s Athletic Association hopes that a large number of girls will go out for sports this season.

---

**A Paramecium on the Loose**

Biologists tell us that the life cycle of a paramecium is completed in fifteen or twenty minutes. Think of being born, growing up, falling in love, getting married, having children, and dying, all in fifteen minutes. I stand amazed before this exhibition of speed and compactness. Life can be just one dizzy rush for the animalculae, or to the philosophical protozoan, it can be an interlude of peace tinged with joy and sadness. I am going to tell the true life story of one of these, Slippery Joe.

Joe was born in a stagnant pool in Tennessee. He was but one child in a family of thousands. Our Joe, however, was not just one of thousands, he was the man of the pool. It wasn’t greater size or greater intelligence that placed him foremost in his community; it was the force of his magnetic personality. You could not help liking Joe. He was so obliging, so sympathetic. When one paramecium died, the family always called in Joe. He had a dignity about him that was comforting to the bereaved.

When Joe was about seven minutes old he was the handsomest animalcule in the state. Friends and enemies alike called him Slippery Joe because of the length and slickness of his cilia. He just seemed to glide through the water like a sleek eel. The home town was proud of Joe. All the mothers of marriageable daughters regarded him with favor. He didn’t have a fortune, but he was bound to be successful. Strangely enough, he didn’t pay any attention to girls. He liked them all.

About this time a new paramecium moved to the pool. She was a glamorous divorcée. Her husband had gotten a sort of dandruff in his cilia, and all the hairs fell out. Of course he couldn’t move, so he didn’t even try to support her. He finally succeeded in obtaining a pension from the firm for which he had formerly sold cans of microscopic plants and animals to groceries and restaurants. The divorcée received half of this. Virtuous matrons secretly envied her alimony and her freedom. Their husbands admired her poise and beauty. This bewitching lady was named Unicell.

She carelessly broke the hearts of all the swains who adored her. They flitted about her, scorched their ectoplasms, and retired broken in spirit. It was inevitable that Joe and Unicell should be attracted to each other. Each was proud, a leader. Joe had to admit that he was deeply in love. He was willing to do anything for Unicell. He pleaded with her for days to become his wife. Away went the haughty spirit, the aloofness, the sauvoy faire. Slippery was just a humble wooper, fearful yet exulting. Unicell, too, was in love. She thought a lot of Joe. She enjoyed being with him, they had so much in common. The idea of marriage didn’t appeal to her, though, even marriage with Joe. She was no silly schoolgirl. Her previous married life made her dread another such experience. Then too, her alimony would stop, that precious alimony. She begged Joe to be boudoirized about it. They could have a glorious time with plenty of money to spend. They could go places, give parties, run around with an attractive bunch without settling down to a home and the trials of married life.

Joe was horrified. He wouldn’t even consider it, much as he loved Unicell. They parted in frigid silence. She was certain that he’d come back, humble and forgiving. Joe was firm. He held his principles ever before him. He started going with a child-hood sweetheart to make the break more complete. She was sweet and lovable, a balm for his former passion. Almost before he knew it, Joe found himself engaged, then married.

Often after a cell division, Joe gazed at the new paramecium with wonder. He had so much in common. The idea of marriage didn’t appeal to her, though, even marriage with Joe. She was no silly schoolgirl. Her previous married life made her dread another such experience. Then too, her alimony would stop, that precious alimony. She begged Joe to be boudoirized about it. They could have a glorious time with plenty of money to spend. They could go places, give parties, run around with an attractive bunch without settling down to a home and the trials of married life.

Joe was horrified. He wouldn’t even consider it, much as he loved Unicell. They parted in frigid silence. She was certain that he’d come back, humble and forgiving. Joe was firm. He held his principles ever before him. He started going with a child-hood sweetheart to make the break more complete. She was sweet and lovable, a balm for his former passion. Almost before he knew it, Joe found himself engaged, then married.

**SCOUT LEADERS**

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

these men at the next Boy Scout Court of Honor which will be held sometime between the middle and latter part of May.

A course in overnight or recreational camping will be given to all men interested, beginning on Wednesday evening, April 20. This course will take up the subjects of the fundamental objectives of camping, camp programs, food and commissary, first aid, safety and sanitation in camping, camping equipment and leadership and policies in camping. Outdoor sessions will be held in the selection of camp sites and the setting up of camps, the preparation of food, evening camp fires, and activities, crafts, and games for camp programs.

This course is free to all comers who are men over 18 years of age and will be held at the State College on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. beginning April 20.

---

**BEE GEE NEWS**

**11.** The Freshman Chemistry Department took an important part in the exhibition and demonstration given by the Industrial Arts and Sciences Departments of the college last week. Visitors had an opportunity to see how substances were analyzed and the contents determined. About seven or eight students were analyzing unknowns. Several students set up pieces of apparatus to show the working of osmosis, the differences in the conductivity of tap and rain water, and the Tyndall effect, which is produced by a beam of light shining through a colloidal dispersion. Especially of interest was the miniature refinery which showed how gasoline and kerosene were obtained from petroleum.

**12.** Experience is the harvest of life, and every harvest is the result of sowing. The experience which young people most crave is that of success in some service for which they are naturally fitted. And they wish it at once—immediately. Youth wishes to touch a magic button and command success without working or effort. But nothing new that is not first planted, and the very desires, the impatience, the dreams, the ambitions of youth, are by way of a planting which shall come to fruition—sometimes after these desires are abandoned and never thought of again.

---

**J. A. Plotner**

**M. Penney**

**CALIFORNIA BARBER SHOP**

**HAIR CUT**

25c

**SHAVE**

15c

**141 West Wooster St.**

**NEW SPRING SWEATERS**

For Men

$1.48 to $2.95

**UHLMAN'S**
WEEK AT WILLIAMS

Certain girls are becoming regular debaters (almost as good as professionals). They have nightly (or is it knightly) discussions and arguments where all subjects are treated. "This modern age certainly gives rise to a lot of them," says one of our co-eds.

Now, what we'd like to know is: Why does Ruth Fehnrick go home every weekend? There must be some attraction in Port Clinton.

Lee still gets peeved at kids in her corridor but no one has shed any tears yet. We hope she gets over it soon.

Why do certain people get angry when some of the girls won't go out to play baseball? It seems this particular person got over it.

------

BEE GEE TROUNCES NORTHERN

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

proved quite costly in the early innings. This is not in any way detracting from the credit due to the home club for on an earned run basis B. G. had the advantage 6 to 3.

Aside from the pitching of Hawkins, the hitting of Martens and a home run by Yoder were features along with a triple play which was executed by Ohio Northern with the assistance of some slow base running.

All in all it was a mighty fine opening game and the boys without exception, demonstrated the fact that they are deserving of everyone's support and that they are capable of giving a good account of themselves when it comes to the national past-time. So to Coach Stellar and his players may we say "Congratulations and Good Luck."

Bowling Green

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Perry, ss</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawkins, p</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheffer, cf</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yoder, cf</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennant, c</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martens, 3b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dindot, rf</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyatt, 1b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ricketta, 2b</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total | 32 | 10 | 9 |

Ohio Northern

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Smith, ss</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uhl, 3b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wagner, c</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milburn, If</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archibald, 2b</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spahr, rf</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawes, If</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vinekle, cf</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barry, p</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stearns, p</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total | 38 | 5 | 8 |

Leaves O' Grass

“My Chum”

He was a jovial fellow,
That old friend of mine.
So lively and so mellow,
There's none in his line.

Even in the class room,
I could hear his chuckle,
And I thought that pretty soon
He would burst his buckle.

I wonder that if to-day
I shall see him amid the din;
For I know that he will say,
"Hello-o," and burst into a grin.

Some may laugh—even to tears;
Whereas others may be sad.
But for the future years
Give me the smiling lad.

------

What do we think?

We must think something!
Just try and stop, and see
If you can stop! No!
Our thoughts go on, and on, and on.
To where? Well, we don't know.
But they are the REAL you.
Do you analyze your thoughts
At any time to see,
If what you think, is really
Helpful, to the
Man you ought to be?

Do your thoughts sometimes
Go every? Wander into distant lands,
Or soar unto the sky?
Perhaps! Where do they go?
On, and on, and on. To where?
Well, we don't know.
But sometimes they return.
And then do we recognize them?
Are we happy for their return?
Perhaps we've dwelt in thought
On something that may harm—
A criticism of a friend,
A vengeance for a wrong.
Yet, we have failed to see
Those thoughts don't help
The man you ought to be.

Admit no evil, idle thought!
They harm the REAL you.
Reflection in a mirror
Is but the outward man.
Are we not most careful of him?
Yes! Yet he cannot go on, and on, and on!
He shall stop!
But the REAL man, God's man
Who lives inside the outward form.
What of him? He too goes on, and on!
Just as our thinking, which after all
Is only he.
Shall we not give more care to him?
He should bespeak
The man you hope to be.

Then—Guard well thy thought! —M. R.
Copy of a Letter Actually Received by a Bank from a Business Man, When They Had Repeatedly Called for Additional Margins on His Loan.

Gentlemen:—

I wish to inform you that the present shattered conditions of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you my check in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effect of the federal laws, state laws, county laws, by-laws, incorporation laws, brother-in-laws, and outlaws that have been foisted on an unsuspecting public. Through various laws, I have been held down, held up, sat on, walked on, flattened, squeezed, and broken, until I do not know what I am, where I am, or why I am.

These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, real estate tax, capital tax, excess tax, incorporation tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, cigar tax, syntax, liquor tax, and carpet tax.

In addition to these taxes, I am required and requested to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent and organize; to the Society of St. John the Baptist, the Women's Relief, Navy League, the Children's Home, the Policemen's Benefit, the Society of St. John the Baptist, the Flaming Cross and the Double Cross.

The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, andquisited, examined, re-examined, inquired, requested, commanded, and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known and unknown deed, desire, or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to donate to all, and then go out to beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am ousted, cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, given to, held up, held down and robbed, until I am just about ruined.

The only reason that I am clinging to life at all is to see what the Hell is coming next.

Yours very truly,
John Doe

---

JESSE J. CURRY
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician

Phone 146 116 Court St.

---

THE BANK OF WOOD COUNTY CO.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

A Bank for Every Need
Safe and Conservative

4%

And Deposits Are Tax Free
Safety Deposit Boxes at a Reasonable Rental

ORGANIZATION
S. W. Bowman, Pres.
E. M. Fries, V. Pres.
F. W. Uhlman, V. Pres.
J. H. Lincoln, Cashier
A. M. Patterson, Asst. Cashier and Secretary
E. J. Reitzel, Asst. Cashier
A. O. Arnold, Asst. Cashier