

LOIS' LINGO

Have You Read These?

- THE ENGAGEMENT —By Iona Ring
- THE TRAIN WENT BY —By Lefty Tracks
- THE TALE OF TWO CITIES —by Sam E'se Twins
- THROUGH OPEN WINDOWS —by Peiping Tom
- BLACKBEARD —by Nevera Shave
- THE STUBBORN MULE —by Don Wanda Move
- WRONG NUMBER —by Carol S. Hands
- DON'T GET DRUNK —by Bud Weisel
- THE EMPTY CHAIR —by Scratch E. Seat
- DRINKING WINE —by Toddell N. Home
- THE LOOSE BOARD —by Neeta Nel.
- THE BIG STEAL —by Ima Thief
- FELL IN LOVE —by Mary N. June
- SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS —by Nighta Mare
- NEVER GET SICK —by Appla Day
- THE GREAT YAWN —by Ima Sleepy
- The Pointer, High Point High.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Herbert go for swim  
Herbert can't float  
Herbert Sink.

Barbara seventeen  
Barbara not old  
Barbara Young.

Hoyle real dumb  
Hoyle study  
Hoyle Fulbright.

Louise not here  
Louise not there  
Louise Darr

Gaither go to dance  
Gaither take girl  
Gaither Walser.

Dunlop dirty  
Dunlop wash  
Dunlop White.

ANSWER ME THIS

They've told me going steady  
Isn't all it's s'posed to be.  
Till I admit, sometimes the thought  
Scares the wits out of me.  
Yet there is just one detail,  
Something I'd like to know—  
If going steady is so bad,  
Then why do they ALL go?  
—Purple Clarion, Harrisburg, Ill.

NOW LISTEN

—Peggie McCulloch

A baby rabbit had been pestering its mother all day. Finally the exasperated parent replied: "You were pulled out of a magician's hat—now stop asking questions."

Radio station call letters make this short, short story: WOLF — WINX — WAVE — KOOL — KOY — KISS — KOZY — WARM — WHAM — WOW!!

Personal in "The Saturday Review of Literature": "Man, old enough to know better, wishes correspondence with female not quite that old."

A minister, leaving his church one day, noticed three small boys sitting on the steps. One had a toy airplane, one a miniature racing car, and the third a copy of "Esquire Magazine."

"What would you like to be, son?" he asked the first boy.  
"An airplane pilot," was the quick reply.  
"And you?" he said to the second boy.  
"A racing driver."

"What would you like to be?" he asked the youngster with the magazine. The boy grudgingly dragged his eyes away from its pages and replied, longingly:

"Grown, sir, grown!!!"

With her hand on the light switch, the little woman interrupted her interminable chatter to inquire, "Is everything shut up for the night, dear?"

From out of the darkness came hubby's patient reply: "Everything else, dear."

"Did you miss your train, sir?"  
"No. I didn't like its looks so I chased it out of the station!"

A self-styled reformer was watching a trench being dug by modern machine methods. He said to the superintendent: "This machine has taken jobs from scores of men. Why don't you junk it and put 100 men in that ditch with shovels?"

The superintendent snorted: "Better still, why not put a thousand men in there with teaspoons?"

Recently during a horse show, a little four-year-old girl was thrown three times from her frisky pony. The last time she lay very still, and when attendants rushed up to see if she were hurt, she replied, "No—Pansy is standing on my pigtail."

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.  
"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one, firmly.

When a boy and girl kiss and make up, the girl gets the kiss and the boy gets the make-up.

A popular bachelor decided to reform. The first day he cut out cigarettes. The second day he cut out liquor. The third day he cut out women. The fourth day he cut out paper dolls.

For the first issue of The LEXHIPEP, this article, which was written by my predecessor, Peggie McCulloch, is being published. I hope that I shall be able to continue making this column as enjoyable as Peggie did last year, and we wish her much luck at High Point College.

—Becky Thomason

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