

and THERE

BROADWAY
By JACK O'BRIAN

(Continued From Page Two)

Smith gal would prove her virtuosity which folks who didn't see her in George White's "Flying High" and "Honeymoon Lane" aren't aware of. I think some smart writing fellow would find himself a fortune if he were to fashion something for Miss S.

He'd have a lot to start with. Kate's audience was estimated at one point, perhaps a little over optimistically, as 75,000,000 persons. A closer count, taking an average, would be 20,000,000 listeners; approximately 6,000,000 who hark to her daytime commentating, the remainder to her Sunday night show.

While no exact statistics are available, it is a known fact that Kate has been the top distaff earner in her field, with records and public appearances adding to her radio pay, although her public showings during the last few years have eschewed play-for-pay while she concentrated on dates at Army camps, Naval stations, hospitals, cantens, etc. Her potency as a radio favorite was graphically determined when she appealed to all the Smiths among her listeners to go to blood banks and give a pint. She thereby sent 25,000 owners of that traditionally popular name to their local Red Cross centers.

MAYOR FIRST VIOLATOR

PARSONS, W. Va.—At the installation of the city's new parking meters, Mayor Carmen DiBacco warned motorists that they must adhere strictly to the rules. That was three weeks ago. The first violation ticket turned over to City Clerk Grant Smith was sheepishly brought in by no other than His Honor, the Mayor, who forked over the \$1 fine.

DEATHS

MRS. INIS MANN

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Beaverdam Methodist church for Mrs. Inis Allen, 40, who died at her home near Canton early Thursday morning from a heart attack. Rev. W. H. Pless and the Rev. Lucius Rogers officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Mann had been a member of the Long's Branch Baptist church near Canton for a number of years. She is survived by her husband, Willie Mann, three daughters, Mrs. Wilson Cairnes and Misses Gladys and Wanda Mann of the home; two sons, Marvin and Tom Mann, of Canton; one grandchild; her mother, Mrs. Hattie Worley; four brothers, Ralph, Sanford and Arlan Worley, all of Candler; three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Scott Leister, Mrs. Virgie Stevens of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Velda Bates of Baltimore.

Wells Funeral Home of Canton, was in charge of the arrangements.

MRS. MATTIE LONG

Last rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Bethel Methodist church for Mrs. Mattie Long, 84, widow of the late Andrew Long, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Erwin at her home in the Retreat section near Bethel. Rev. Benson, pastor of the church assisted by the Rev. Gay Chambers, pastor of the Riverside Baptist church officiated. Burial was in the Bethel cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Ingh Terrell, Earl Moore, Harman Moore, Carwin Mann, Marvin Long and C. S. Rollins.

Mrs. Long is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Erwin; three sons, Andrew, Robert, and Walter Long of Canton, Route 3; three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Trull of Pullman, Wash., and Mrs. M. S. Oakes of St. John,

Wash. Mrs. James Moore of Canton, Route 3; one brother, J. P. Mann, of St. John, Wash.; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Garrett Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

JAMES BLISS PLEMMONS, JR.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Lusk Chapel, Baptist church, Spring Creek, Madison county, for James Bliss Plemmons, Jr., two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Plemmons, who died at the home of his parents on Hyatt Creek on Sunday.

Rev. Jar. is Underwood and Rev. Kenneth Hicks officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are the parents and two sisters, Mildred and Mary Elizabeth Plemmons, at home.

Garrett Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

JOHN McMAHAN

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Maggie Methodist church for John C. McMahan, 46, native of Sevierville, Tenn., who died on Sunday, December 1st, at 5:55 p.m. at the home of Lloyd Sutton on Soco Gap road.

Rev. John Finger will officiate. Burial will be in the Henry cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Nora Paekett McMahan; four sons, Crawford, Edward, Elmer and Robert McMahan, and two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Gibson and Miss Ellen McMahan, all of Maggie; two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Hersh, of Sevierville, Tenn., and Mrs. Frankie Maples, of Knoxville, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

Garrett Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Mother Of Christmas
"TB" Stamp Has Raised
165 Millions For Work**

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Help us, Emily!" pleaded young Dr. Joseph Wales on a bleak afternoon a few months before Christmas, 1907. "Otherwise we'll have to turn out those poor sufferers to die."

For the last hour, he and his cousin, Emily Bissell, Wilmington, Del., social worker, had been reviewing the dogged daring experiment of a group of Wilmington doctors who sought to cure tuberculosis, the No. 1 killer of the times. In an age when people believed the white plague doomed its victims to certain death, they had assembled eight charity patients in a little shack on the banks of the Brandywine for which they paid Alfred DuPont a dollar-a-year rent, and were trying the effects of fresh air, rest and the right food. The patients were making progress, but the funds had run out. So Dr. Wales appealed to his cousin for help.

That's how the Christmas tuberculosis stamp was born.

Most people would have quailed and quit before the problem. What Emily Bissell did started a ball rolling that has amassed in 39 years \$165,000,000 which has been used to battle the disease back to seventh place among the killers. Today both the annual stamp sale and the battle are conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association. This year the fight is being waged with renewed vigor because tuberculosis is still the biggest killer of young people from 15 to 35, who are working to acquire an education, start a career and build a home.

Only \$300 were needed to carry on that early battle on the banks of the Brandywine, but Emily Bissell racked her brain for days before she found an answer.

"Then I remembered a story by Jacob Riis of a Christmas stamp that originated in Denmark," she recalled recently. "It was sold to raise money for a sanitarium for tubercular children. I thought, 'Why not get out a stamp to raise money for the shack?'"

So she began. She waded through a forest of discouragement. Many considered fresh air a threat in those days of closed rooms. Others were horrified at the idea of coupling "Merry Christmas" with the most effective killer of the times. Still others said a penny stamp could never raise enough to make a difference.

But Emily Bissell continued to blaze her trail and people began to help her. She drafted the commission and white design for the first stamp—a wreath around the words "Merry Christmas" and an artist whipped it into shape. Two women friends gave ten dollars apiece to help. A printer did the work and agreed to take his pay when it came. The Wilmington postmaster permitted stamps to be sold in the post-office lobby.

Sales were fairly slow at first, but Emily Bissell gave them a push by taking her story to a Philadelphia newspaper. It did a series of stories. The stamps began to sell like hot cakes. At the end of the season they had brought \$3,000, ten times the goal. Last year they raised \$15,500,000. The funds are used to educate the public, operate clinics and nursing services.



EMILY BISSELL... Last year, \$15,500,000

U. S. Is In Grip Of "Dictatorship" Says Moscow

LONDON—(AP)—Moscow radio said Tuesday that the United States was in the grip of a "dictatorship" and always had been.

"A two-party system which stands on guard for the maintenance of the capitalist system and all its bourgeois institutions has existed in the U. S. throughout its history," the radio said.

"These parties have a powerful political apparatus which possesses enormous funds for the waging of an electoral campaign and which has almost unlimited power."

The radio said progressive elements in the United States are today "consolidating their forces" and added:

"A fierce political struggle lies ahead, in the near future."

U. S. voters actually didn't swing away from the left in the November balloting, as had been reported, the broadcast said, explaining:

"The victory of the Republicans became possible not because the American people have gone right but because the ruling Democratic circles have gone right, and consequently proved unable to express the interests of the majority of the American people."

RESISTS REAL TEMPTATION

SEATTLE, Wash.—After five days and 50 miles of biking in a vain search for deer in eastern Washington, Ed Crippen, local policeman, came wearily home. While cleaning his rifle, he raised it to sight through a window—and froze. A three-point buck deer in the parlor met his gaze. Crippen, with all the will power he possessed, slowly lowered his gun. His home is in a game preserve.

rain personnel.

Most of the money amassed by the stamps to fight tuberculosis has come from the "little people" who could give from ten cents to a dollar apiece. Miss Bissell has pinned her faith on them since the days of the first sale when a grimy little newsboy pushed into the office and dropped a penny on the counter.

"Gimme one," he said, "Me sister's got it!"

Cold Weather Is Time For Farmer To Write His Farm Plan For 1947

A written farm plan for 1947, outlining cropping and livestock features, fertilizer and seed expenses, marketing problems, and the like, should be made during the coming weeks, says C. B. Ratchford of State College, farm management specialist.

He points out that many farmers often have serious trouble because they do not plan ahead. A common example of this is inability to get the right kind of fertilizer for a particular crop when it is needed, because of a delay in ordering the fertilizer. Another frequent problem is that of a glutted market and low prices, because the outlook for the particular crop was not carefully considered at the beginning of the year.

Since guidance in farm planning is needed, the Farm Management Department at State College has prepared a special planning form which may be used for the entire year. A free copy may be obtained from the county agent or by writing the Department at Raleigh.

This form booklet provides a convenient method for making a written plan. "If the farm plan is not profitable on paper, there is little hope that it will actually fool the farmer and be profitable at harvest time," Ratchford says. "If the farmer is anticipating a change in his farming plan, it is imperative that he carry through and complete expected receipts and ex-

penses to see whether the proposed change is better than his present system from the point of financial returns."

While days are cold and rainy, and it is disagreeable to work outside, farm planning can be made to return excellent dividends in fewer headaches through the year and larger net profits.

CAT STOPS WORK

KEWANEE, Ill.—A venturesome tomcat caused a work stoppage at two of Kewanee's largest industries recently. The cat walked across power lines and short-circuited transformers, cutting off electric power for five hours. All of the cat's nine lives were snuffed out at once.

There were seven famines per century in England between 1200 and 1600.

YOUNG MOTHER Relieve distress of baby's cold while he sleeps. Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Soothes, relieves during night. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

SLACK'S

For the Man in Your Christmas



Here are the yule-tide gifts he'd be most likely to choose for himself. Masculine gifts... smartly styled and superbly cut.

"Smoothex" pajamas, fashioned by Man-Craft. Handsome in pastel solids, in blue, tan, green, colorful plaids on natural 5.98

Town and Cruise—All wool flannel lounging robes in plaids and stripes. A sensation of this or any year... 19.98

Slack's
Hollywood's Style Center

SALE

COATS - - SUITS

And **DRESSES**

REDUCED **25% to 50%**

You Must See These Unusual Values—

Nationally Known Lines

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY, December 3rd

Now Is The Time To Get That Winter **COAT, SUIT Or DRESS** You Have Been Wanting—

The TOGGERY

"Where Quality Comes First"

PARK THEATRE

Waynesville, North Carolina
MATINEE SATURDAY 2 and 3:30—SUNDAY 2 and 4 P. M.
NIGHT SHOWS 7 and 9 Daily—SUNDAY 8:30 Only

ADMISSION PRICES:
Children Under 12 Years 12c Including Federal Tax
Adults, All Seats 35c Including Federal Tax

MONDAY-TUESDAY—DECEMBER 2-3

"My Darling Clementine"

Starring HENRY FONDA and LINDA DARNELL

News

WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 4

"One Exciting Week"

Starring AL PEARCE and ARLINE HARRIS

Serial - - - Short Subjects

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—DECEMBER 5-6

"Deception"

Starring BETTE DAVIS and CLAUDE RAINES

Movietone News