

So This Is New York

By NORTH CALLAHAN



The unlucky seven stared out at me from behind the iron bars of New York's big old jail—and they didn't look good. Average citizens in some ways, they were actually potential killers. They were the first seven salted away in the local clink for drunken driving, in the current traffic clean-up. Questions were met with wise cracks or sullen starts. One thing was obvious, however. They didn't like being jailed. But as I left the grim building, a happier thought struck me: maybe the example of these men will keep others from imbibing too much and running down our little children or old folks or just anybody else who might get in the way of a crazy driver behind the wheel of a death-dealing automobile engine on our highways.

Almost 30 years ago, a play by Noel Coward opened at the 49th Street Theater here. It was entitled "Fallen Angels" and was a drawing-room comedy. Today this same play is running again only a block away at the Playhouse and filling the seats with loudly-laughing spectators. Nancy Walker and Margaret Phillips in the leading roles romp through their tipsy antics with evident glee, and the clever Coward lines seem just as mirthful today as they must have in those days back before a more serious thing called the Depression.

Wall Street men are talking about a former young research broker there, Robert McKinney, who recently headed the Panel on the Impact of the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in Washington. It seems that unlike many government men, Mr. McKinney did his job promptly and well and didn't even use up his \$50,000 appropriation, but turned back \$17,000 to Uncle Sam—who is actually US, you know. Apparently the chairman, who is publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, has not learned in Wal Street, or elsewhere, how to waste money. He grew up in the fine Texas Panhandle country and worked for the Amarillo Globe-News before going to New Mexico.

When the problem of balancing our national budget comes up again, there's a man who can give some advice on this subject.

Want a job? Then study physics, young man. There was a stampede at a local hotel the other day—not by job seekers—but representatives of employers looking for workers, physicists, that is. Pay of same is up to \$12,000 a year too. 283 concerns were represented, but only 278 men applied, not even one apiece. The Federal government had 53 defense jobs open for young physicists. 22 applied. The government man said he was "burned up" too, for the private firms were offering the applicants food and drink, housing and travelling expenses, while the government man was not allowed to do this.

At a huge rally in Madison Square Garden, 15,000 people were served what was said to be the biggest "box supper" on record. The folks apparently enjoyed it too. An official of the local restaurant which fixed the meal told me, however, that it was a different box from that we used to enjoy at a little country church when one hoped he'd get his best girl's vitals. This Noo Yawk version contained, not the traditional fried chicken, but cold lobster, cut to bite size, deviled eggs, olives, celery, green salad, cheese cake, grapes and orange juice. Maybe this was a reducing diet, but my dad would have thrown the whole thing away and asked for his 50 cents back.

A local internal revenue official told me that his office sends out tax-due notices which look a great deal like government refund checks. One "ligerant" New Yorker received one for \$15.37, grew quite enthusiastic and took it at once to his bank. But the bank would not give him a penny on it. Undaunted, this intrepid entrepreneur—who perhaps was not so dumb after all—took it to a supermarket, which promptly cashed it for him.

'NO DEFENSE' IN ABORTION-DEATH



MRS. GERTRUDE SILVER, 49, confers with her husband, Herman, in a packed courtroom in Philadelphia's City Hall, where she pleaded nolo contendere to charges connected with the abortion-death of her daughter, Doris Jean Oestreich, 22. A similar plea was entered for Milton and Rosalie Schwartz, in whose apartment the girl died within minutes after a "foreign substance" had been introduced into her body last August 24. After the pleas, testimony was begun to determine the sentences that should be imposed. (International)

Congressional Wives Use Piggy Banks For Junkets

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Wives of junketeering Congressmen who accompanied their husbands on business trips abroad this summer—paying their own way with their "own, hard, saved-up pin money," as one wife put it—are indignant at charges they traveled at the taxpayers' expense.

No mere tempest in a teapot this. It brews up over the chicken-akaing at brunch time, at the hairdresser's, at the grand receptions. At a luncheon, eight of the traveled wives gathered at one table, said they were "rising up—above the boiling point!"

They were all "screaming mad," one wife told me, another said she was getting concerned over the attacks, she was "ashamed to admit she'd ever been to Europe," even though she used her own money and the kids who went along paid their way with cashed-in savings bonds.

"Yet," said another, "if we deny the charges, nobody will believe us."

At one such gathering I asked Mrs. George Andrews, wife of the Democratic member of Congress from Mississippi since 1944, how she liked her trip to Europe this summer. A petite, ordinarily mild-tempered brunette, she bristled.

"She's rising up," explained Mrs. Thomas G. Abernethy, wife of the Democratic congressman from Mississippi, who proclaimed she'd never been to Europe and the only place she'd ever been was where "the other government paid for it," (last year to a South American country).

"There are those who even attack the congressmen," Mrs. Andrews said, somewhat bitterly, "I could see how much it helps George with his work. He's chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations of the National Monuments Committee. I think the government saves money in the long run."

"If you're going to spend money on building up our cemeteries for American war dead abroad, you've got to see the cemeteries. Otherwise, it's like buying a dress you've never seen."

"My husband wanted to see Belgium too, but that wasn't on his itinerary," Mrs. Andrews explained, "so we went at our own per-

NOTICE OF SALE

On Monday, February 27, 1956, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the Court House door in Town of Waynesville, N. C., I will offer for sale, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands and premises situate, lying and being in Pigeon Township, Haywood County, N. C., to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake in the Queen line in the Northeast corner of the Way Henson lot, and runs with the line of said lot S. 13° W. 284 feet to a stake in line of Troy Henson lot; thence with line of said lot S. 74° E. 329 feet to a stake in line of the Bobby Henson lot; thence with line of said lot N. 13° E. 108 feet to a stake in the Queen line; thence with Queen line N. 59° W. 343 feet to the BEGINNING.

Sale will be made pursuant to the power and authority conferred upon the undersigned Trustee by that Deed of Trust dated November 4, 1954, executed by Roy Henson and recorded in Book 94, page 280, Haywood County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and demand for sale having been made by the holder thereof upon the undersigned. Sale will be made subject to 1956 taxes. This January 25, 1956.

A. T. WARD, Trustee
2610-J 30 F 6-13-50

WCC Players To Present 'Twelfth Night' 15th-17th

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented at Western Carolina College on February 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m., it has been announced by Mrs. Mabel T. Crum, director of the Western Carolina Players.

Daytime performances are being arranged for the convenience of high school classes and club groups in the area. This schedule will be announced later.

E. V. Deans, Jr., of the college English faculty, is in charge of production. In addition to his work with the Players, he serves as advisor to local directors of stage craft on small stages and limited budgets.

"Twelfth Night" has been described as one of Shakespeare's funniest comedies, and is one of the most popular and successful productions for modern little theatre groups. The elaborate sets are being designed and executed by Duane Oliver of Hazelwood, who has won considerable acclaim for his stage sets in previous Player productions.

Mrs. Crum said that when this group first planned a Shakespearean production three years ago, it was purely experimental. However, public response was so great that it was decided to include one Shakespeare play each year.

Leg Protection

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Men wearing something similar to shiny stove pipes on their legs while tramping the fields around here are no longer an unusual sight.

They are using Alvie Twiss' aluminum leggings, designed to protect hunters and outdoorsmen against fangs of poisonous snakes. Twiss began making the leggings after he missed by one step a coiled and angry rattlesnake.

The leggings extend above the wearer's knees in front and are lower in the back to allow the leg to bend. At least three persons have told Twiss they were struck without harm by rattlers while wearing the metal protectors.

Canada is divided into five natural regions—the Laurentian Plateau, the Atlantic Coast region, the St. Lawrence Lowlands, the Great Plains and the Western Mountains.



CHARLES B. WAY, Waynesville, has been appointed to head the annual campaign for funds for Duke University in the Waynesville area. This will be one of more than 200 similar campaigns to be conducted throughout the United States, beginning February 10.

In announcing the appointment of Way, Duke President Hollis Edens stated: "The financial needs of Duke, as is the case with almost every privately supported college and university in America, are constantly pressing. Unrestricted funds are needed, not simply to sustain existence, but to assure the highest quality in our educational activities. Alumni and friends, through the annual giving program, must be relied upon to supply these funds, and the importance of their endeavors in this connection can hardly be over-estimated."

The 1955-56 Loyalty Fund has a goal of \$225,000 to be met by June 30, 1956. During the first half of the campaign, beginning last October, a total of \$164,760 was contributed by 4,058 alumni and friends, as a result of letters by 170 volunteer class and school representatives.

Way will appoint other Duke alumni in the area to assist in the drive, during which an attempt will be made to reach all former Duke students.

Use the Want Ads for results.

Making Your Own Dresses Can Be Fun

AP Newsfeatures

One young modern who makes her sewing pay off is charming Kristen Berg, 16, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., third prize winner in a national sewing contest for young contestants conducted by local sewing centers. More than 60,000 young girls competed.

Kristen not only sews for herself and her mother, but she's even made shirts for her boyfriend. Two summers ago she made \$30 sewing aprons in her spare time.

The charming high school student wants to be a fashion designer and have a little white house dress shop of her own. Says she:

"It's a good idea to decide early what you want to do. Then everything you do in the meantime can count for your future if you concentrate on it."

Kristen's party dress and jacket, a national winner, cost \$15 to make. She won \$600 in cash, a fitted scissors set, a slant-needle portable sewing machine. Before that she had won a DAR first prize and a state contest second prize in sewing.

She makes or buys all her own clothing with a monthly allowance of \$30. She explains:

"Daddy decided to try me on that sum and I find it is very sufficient. It helps you realize the value of money because you've got to cut corners so you become a better shopper."

Kristen began making doll clothes when just a toddler—the beginning of her sewing career. Her boyfriend a Purdue freshman loved the sportshirt she made him—white wool with yellow and red stripes. She's making herself a dress to match, and predicts that might even become a fad—quite a goal for other young students to shoot at. She wears a wooden heart with built-in arrow around her neck. Her beau made it and it is almost as professional looking as Kristen's winning fashion design.

Her other hobbies include col-



"NO FUNDS? You mean to say this big bank can't cash a little ten dollar check?!"

Tree Sitter Remembers

NILES, Mich. (AP) — His 25th anniversary as a tree sitter is being marked this year by Wilbert Jann, Back in 1930 when he was 13, he sat up in a tree for 25 days with a 14-year-old pal, Howard Davis. Their perch was a small wooden platform in the branches of a spreading maple tree.

It was then a new record. Looking back, he can see why tree sitting is something of a lost art. He says:

"I didn't feel any different when I came down than when I went up."

Jann is married and the father of nine children. He is head maintenance man at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Davis has died. So has the tree.

lecting menus, lumps of sugar (from restaurants and hotels) and dress materials. One bit of advice Kristen has for other youthful sewers is this:

"If you do decide to take up sewing whether as a hobby or for serious business make sure you sew it right. Why bother sewing if you haven't the patience to do a good job? If you get in the habit of being a perfectionist about your sewing, you can enter a contest without getting the jitters. If the pattern is right, the sewing is the final test of your ability."

Eagles often feed on animals killed by highway traffic.

They Torqued it up for the BEST TAKE-OFF YET



FIRST THING you need in a car, of course, is power to spark performance.

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