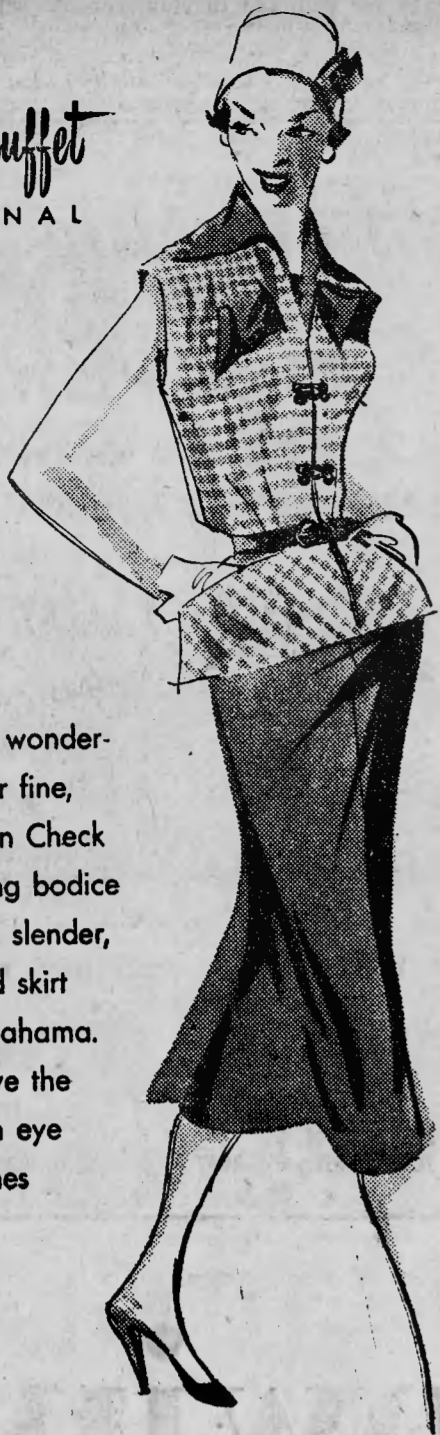


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Composer May Lead Symphony Here



Capt. Leroy Anderson, composer of "Blue Tango," "Fiddle Fiddle," "Sleigh Ride," and other favorite concert pieces, may mount the podium of the N. C. Symphony orchestra here next month. Now stationed at Fort Bragg, he is shown above autographing a record album for Mrs. Redmond Tyler of Southern Pines, a civilian employee on the post, at the Fort Bragg music store.

Leroy Anderson, Noted Composer, May Conduct Symphony Concert Here

Leroy Anderson, one of the nation's top composers, has accepted an invitation to act as guest conductor with the N. C. Symphony orchestra when it plays in Southern Pines late in April, provided his military duties do not conflict. Stationed at Fort Bragg as a captain in Intelligence, he is now with Exercise Long Horn in Texas, and the Army has said it will try to have him back in time for advance rehearsal with the Symphony, and his appearance here.

Captain Anderson is the composer of a number of selections which have made their way from the field of popular music to the choicest concert programs. Among these are the well known "Blue Tango," "Fiddle Fiddle," "Sleigh Ride," "Syncopated Clock" and "Jazz Pizzicato." These are favorites with many famed orchestras, bands and instrumentalists. "Sleigh Ride" is frequently played by the N. C. Symphony, was employed as a "surprise piece" for the school-children's delight at the afternoon performance of the Symphony here last April, and equally delighted the adults as an encore that evening. The U. S. Navy Band, giving two concerts here last October, played "Fiddle Fiddle" at the outdoor afternoon performance, and "Syncopated Clock" at Weaver auditorium that night.

German Exchange Student Tells Rotary Of Problems Bessetting His Land Today

The young leadership of eastern Germany has left the path of militarism and is anxious to find its way along peaceful democratic paths.

However, many obstacles beset them in their quest for freedom and security, the Southern Pines Rotary club heard last Friday from a young German school-teacher, one of its most unusual and interesting speakers of the year.

Rudolph Schridde, Fulbright Fellowship student now spending a year in study at the University of North Carolina, was presented to the club by H. Lee Thomas of Carthage, superintendent of county schools. Mr. Schridde was in Moore county for the week, staying at Carthage and touring the school system with Mr. Thomas as field work in his study of American elementary education.

The serious-faced young man, red-haired, well poised, spoke earnestly to the Rotarians of the problems besetting his divided land today. His English was excellent and expressive, with only a faint accent and a few minor difficulties indicating his foreign origin. He was in the German army, was a prisoner of the Russians and then for three postwar years in an English prison camp, which he turned to good advantage by securing a sound knowledge of the language.

Mr. Schridde felt that increased knowledge of each other would mean the growth of friendship between the German and American people, and that the current exchange of students would be of immeasurable help.

He listed Germany's major

problem today as the sharp division made by the Iron Curtain, making Germany the European dividing line between the world of freedom and that where freedom has died, and bringing into Germany 10,000,000 destitute and homesick refugees.

The second big problem, he said is the large number of political parties in Germany—a characteristic in which has lain that nation's "historical tragedy." "Germany never knew democracy until after World War I, and then it failed with us. This time we are determined that it shall not fail."

This led the third major problem he listed, that of the mental recovery of young Germans after the war, and many pre-war years of Hitlerism. In this he saw the teachers as holding the major responsibility in a vast re-education program.

The fourth problem is the big question of rearmament, which again has many psychological aspects for the German people. Having seen their land laid waste by war, and feeling that the Russians could sweep to the coast in a few days or weeks if they get started, they want only to hold to what they have, rebuild their land and envision a future in which they may keep their homes, and raise their families.

He listed as fifth the current movement toward a United States of Europe. This, he said, is the real and only solution of that continent's historic troubles. Young Germany wishes to see it come, but sees as obstacles the ancient prejudices, language barriers and

nationalistic feelings which may take many difficult years to overcome.

The youth of Germany can overcome these, he believes, but "it is different with the old people, who cannot change their ways." He felt that, with patience and courage on both sides, the problems might be solved and peace be safeguarded.

Also a guest at the meeting was Heinrich Schaefer, also a German exchange student at the University, who was spending the week at the Southern Pines school. Mr.

Schaefer spoke briefly in agreement with Mr. Schridde, and expressed strongly the feeling that in friendship between "the good people of all nations against the bad, instead of nation against nation," lies the hope for the future.

Pine Dodgers Hold Scotch Foursome

Claude Reams and Mrs. Laura Menoher had low gross in a Chapman-plan Scotch foursome tournament held by the Pine Dodgers Sunday afternoon at the Pine

Needles Country club.

In a three-way for low net were Don Moore and Mrs. Erma Pottle, John Underwood and Mrs. Estha Walper and Jere McKeithen and Mrs. Lucia Underwood.

A good many of the tournament players remained for the buffet supper served by Mrs. Weaver in the clubhouse, playing bingo afterward.

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