

THE BOOK CORNER

Reading From Left To Right
—With—
FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

family is affectionately known as "FA" and who is addicted to such rages that he grinds down two or three sets of false teeth each year, and there are more unforgettable people who live in the pages of this fascinating novel.

Those readers who like their stories well shaken with shudders will thoroughly enjoy "HONOLULU STORY," by that famous writer of "WHODUNIT" episodes, Leslie Ford. And this is one of his very best.

The scene is Hawaii and practically all of the action takes place in and around a house high up on the mountainside above Honolulu. It is the story of a black-sheep American whose family had lived in Hawaii for generations. But he went back to Japan sometime after Pearl Harbor and played traitor to his country. The book has plenty of romance as well as suspended excitement and the answer stays a secret right until the end is reached. Don't peek at the last chapter but enjoy the unfolding of the story to the end.

Now here is a book! You who love your grand opera, your light opera, your ballet and your concertos will receive "THE IMPRESARIO" with joy and acclaim. It is written by S. Hurok in collaboration with Ruth Goode. There are anecdotes about the famous and the near-famous, little stories that will endear the stars to you more than ever.

"IMPRESARIO" is a personally conducted visit backstage and is a heart-to-heart chat with those whom you have long admired from the other side of the footlights. And there are forty intimate photographs to make the book all the more realistic and companionable.

Clean Rug Bottoms
Clean the underside of rugs frequently, for dirt works through and insects are likely to hide underneath.

Wins In Round-Up



JOHNNY HEINZ, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz, one of the four boys from St. John's School, who attended the North Carolina Catholic Scout Round-Up held at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, and carried off the highest honors in the field day activities.

Scouts from Charlotte, Gastonia, High Point, Raleigh, Winston-Salem and Waynesville attended the field day events and camporee held recently at Belmont.

Johnny won first place in the 95 pound group. Other winners from St. John's school were: Belmont Barnett and Dries Vandenberg, who were awarded the "Adaltare Dei" medal by the Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters, bishop of Raleigh.

Johnny is 12 years old and member of the sixth grade of St. John's school and of a local Boy Scout troop.

Brazilian Soap Arrives In Italy

LONDON—A cargo of 420 tons of Brazilian soap, the first soap to be imported to Italy in several years, has arrived in Naples, UNRRA headquarters in London announced.

The Brazilian shipment, UNRRA said, was enough to distribute approximately one ounce of soap to every person in Italy.

Snap Shots Of The

HUMAN SIDE OF LIFE

—By—
FRANCES GILBERT FRAZIER

When the road ahead
Looks far and steep
And dark and our feet
Falter, then give our
Hearts strength,
Dear Lord,
We can rule our minds
But our bodies need
The guidance of our
Hearts to keep us
Ever pushing forward.
When the darkness
Of night closes down
On our hearts fatigued
With the uncertainties
Of the morrow, hold
Tight to our hands,
Dear Lord, so we will
Be unafraid.
At noon when the warm
Sunshine fills our
Hearts with the joy
Of living, please
Teach us to be
Thankful and grateful
For Thy many blessings.

But oh, Dear Lord,
We need Thee most
Of all at the start
Of every fresh day
For it is then that
Our hearts are so
Undecided which way
Will be the best
Temptations slip into
Our pathways and hide
Behind the flowering
Borders that line
Our walk of life.
Our minds are rested,
Our bodies anxious
To be up and doing:
So that is why we
Need Thy wise counsel
To govern our hearts,
And guide our feet
Around the pitfalls
Be with us throughout
The day,
Dear Lord,
And in our hearts
Always.

Have You A Job For A Veteran? Here's One

Editor's Note: In an effort to place return veterans in positions suitable for their qualifications and skills, many of which were developed during the war through special training, The Mountaineer, in cooperation with the local employment office, is giving this space to set forth the talents of some veteran in each issue who is seeking employment. Any employer who might have a place the veteran may fill is asked to contact the employment office.

Clerical or personnel worker, age 22, white, male, 1 1/2 years college including training in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping.

Skills: U. S. Navy over 3 years as Yeoman 1st Class. Kept records pertaining to personnel, performing clerical and stenographic duties. Took dictation, typed correspondence and memoranda, processed, handled and filed reports. Supervised work of others in checking and setting up filing systems at various naval stations. Interviewed Navy applicants and assisted with their processing and classification.

Comments: Can type at rate of 60 Wpm, take dictation. Prefers personnel work but will consider general office work.

To Employers: If you would like to interview this man for possible position or have suggestions as to where he could secure employment, contact U. S. Employment Service, telephone 417.

Tin-Wedding Gift May Be Aluminum

NEW YORK—Married 10 years, you may be asked this year to give the missus an anniversary gift of aluminum instead of the traditional tin.

A change in the anniversary symbol was proposed recently by more than a dozen housewares and giftware trade magazines.

Aluminum is "basically American," the trade editors assert, while tin is "principally an alien metal."

War-Dead To Be Brought Home About Mid-Winter

WASHINGTON—The first of the nation's war dead will be brought home from overseas about mid-winter at the earliest.

Military authorities can account for 201,895 bodies of the approximately 305,528 army, navy, Marine and Coast Guard dead and missing of World War II.

Most of these lie in temporary cemeteries in foreign lands, 240,483 of the bodies identified and 12,572 as yet unidentified. Another 30,840 bodies rest in isolated graves about the world. About half of these graves have been located, and about 10,000 of the dead identified.

Most of the bodies not accounted for will never be recovered. They are the remains of men who perished at sea or behind enemy lines.

Maj. Gen. T. B. Larking, who as army quartermaster general, directs history's greatest mass funeral movement back to a final resting place, said the war department had hoped to get the first of the bodies home by mid-September.

But a shortage of steel for cas-

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

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Green-Tinted Sunglasses Are Best For Eyes

The sunglasses that you perch on your nose this spring and summer will have plenty of spectators, thanks to the capers cut by postwar plastics to make fancy frames that harmonize with your duds.

That's all very fine, but do give a thought to the lenses. They have a more businesslike job to do in preventing eye fatigue and discomforts caused by direct glare or reflected sunlight.

For that purpose you need lenses which have the absorptive power to halt harmful rays, yet admit light that you need for seeing. For these, a green tint is usually the first choice of oculists. Green was during the war, and still is, the choice of color of the Army and Navy. But runners-up in the favor of many eye experts are "smoke" and "purple smoke" tints for lenses.

For the lenses to qualify as safe anti-glare shields, they must be unflawed, free of air bubbles, seeds, color streaks or scratches.

As useful as sunglasses are, they shouldn't be worn any more than necessary. They are needed when eyes are exposed to direct light as in sun bathing or reflected light from concrete highways, white pavements, parade grounds, ploughed fields, water or sand. They aren't necessary so please take 'em off when you sit in the shade indoors or roam around on a cloudy day.

kets makes that impossible, he told a press conference in the gray-walled room where burial plans for America's hero dead are being made.

The location of their temporary graves, not rank or station or distinction or any other consideration will determine the order in which they are returned, he said.

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PROGRAM

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"The Book God Sealed"
"Been Opened? ... Is It The Revelation?"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"Men Shall Take Hold of Him That is a Jew"
Read Zech. 8:23


THURSDAY NIGHT
"The Devil's Best Friend In Hazelwood Named"

FRIDAY NIGHT
"The Price of Truth"

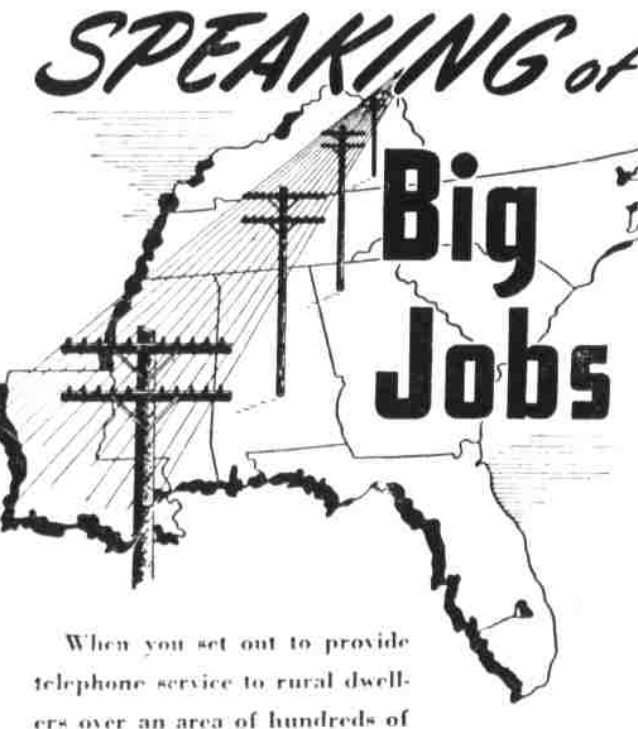
SATURDAY NIGHT
"Men Would Give A Fortune to Hear a Sermon"

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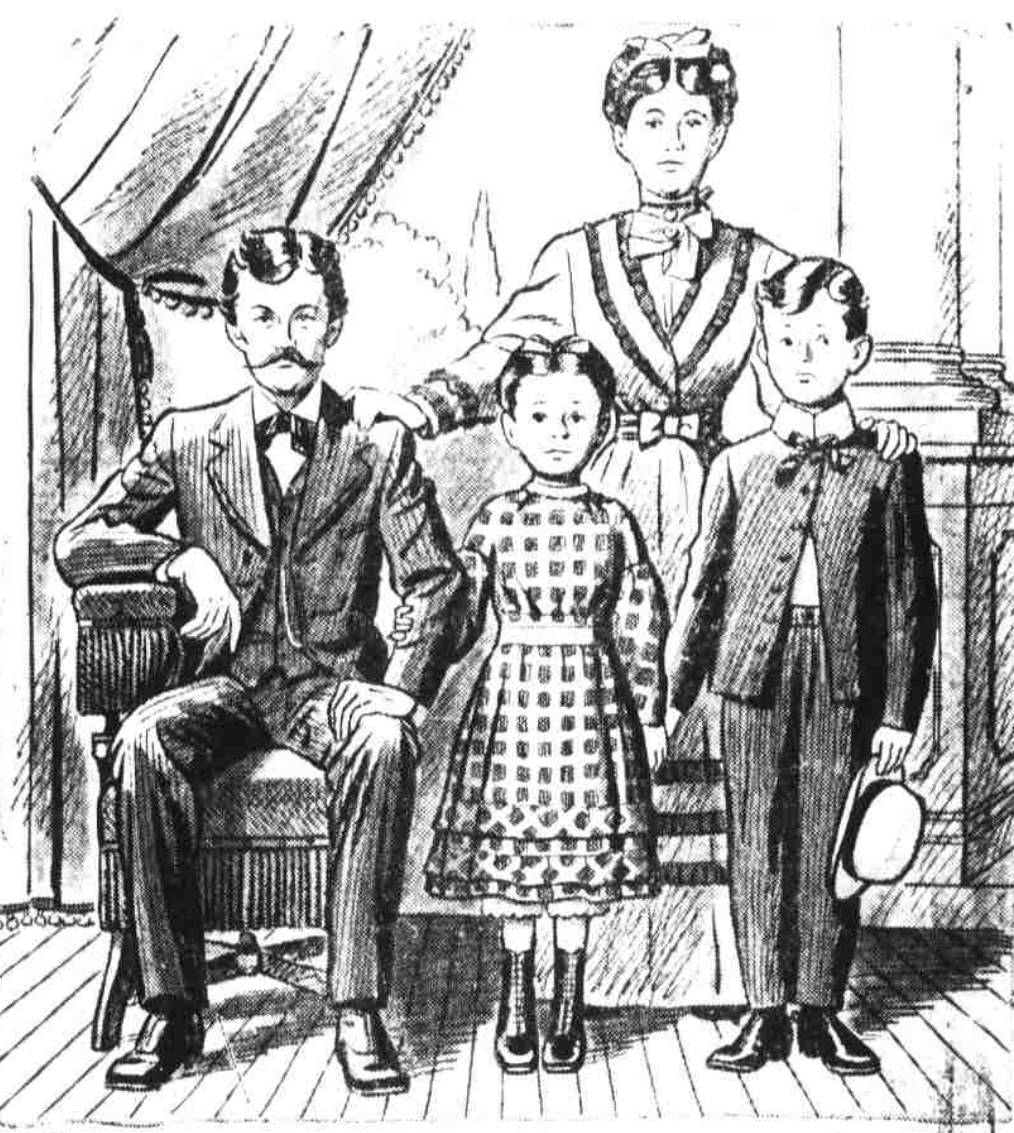


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Grandma looks calm and collected as she poses for posterity, but she wasn't—not on your tintype! Getting her family ready for this picture was a long, weary business.

The day this photo was snapped, Grandma was up at dawn, wrestling with the old wood stove, coaxing the kettle to boil, cooking breakfast. And the day before, she ironed the mountain of starched clothes that had needed such hard scrubbing. The day before that—

But that was Grandma's life. She didn't know any other kind. Her way of housekeeping took lots of time, lots of elbow grease. In Grandma's gayest dreams she never imagined the time would come when a woman would have dozens of electric servants daily, for the cost of a bar of soap.

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