

Pueblos And Eskimos Helping Fight Famine

The Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and the Eskimos in Alaska have been doing their bit of hearing in the "Food for all" campaign.

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The better the tire, the faster it sells... and we've never seen a tire sell as fast as the new postwar B.F. Goodrich Silvertown that outwears and outlasts tires of prewar

construction. That's why, in the face of outstanding production, we've had to ask so many of our customers to wait just a little longer for this tire.

It's Extra Safety that caused the Extra Demand for B.F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS

Extra safety is an engineered factor in the new B.F. Goodrich tires... extra safety and greater resistance to "road shock" from the 35% stronger body with more cords and an entirely new and stronger cord... extra safety and greater protection against skidding from the wider, flatter surface that spreads the wear more evenly, gives you many more miles of service than prewar passenger car tires.

If you want the tire that outwears prewar tires, order immediately for earliest delivery.

Can be bought on Small Down Payment and Convenient Terms

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BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C.

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

To Place Bibles In Southern Trains

Bibles Will be Placed. Three leather-bound copies of the world's "Best Seller" book, the Bible, will be placed in the club cars of The Tennessee, Southern Railway Washington-Memphis streamliner, as the gift of H. K. Buck, of Memphis, Tenn., terminal superintendent of the Illinois Central System, it was announced in Washington today by Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern.

The handsome Bibles, eight by six inches in size, with "The Tennessee" in gold letters on the covers, were donated by Mr. Buck "for the pleasure and benefit of patrons of the Southern" and in memory of his mother and father.

Mr. Norris said that following a trip on the streamliner between Memphis and Washington, Mr. Buck wrote J. B. McWilliams, terminal superintendent of the Southern at Memphis, to compliment the southern on the pleasant and comfortable trip on The Tennessee.

The Illinois Central terminal superintendent added that during the trip he observed another passenger in the club car request a minister to loan his Bible for a few minutes. He then noticed, he wrote, that while the car was well supplied with current magazines, it did not have a copy of the Bible available.

His offer, relayed by Mr. McWilliams, was promptly and gratefully accepted, and the Bibles will be placed on the trains in the near future, Mr. Norris said.

Patronize Your Local Merchants

Diplomas Cost American Colleges Over \$1,000,000

Diplomas awarded at commencement this year cost high schools and colleges throughout the United States more than a million dollars, the value of the "sheepskins" varying with the workmanship and materials used.

Most colleges continue to award parchment diplomas, a sheepskin product coming to the United States mostly from England, says the National Geographic society. One parchment factory in Hampshire, England, is said to have been in operation for a thousand years.

The exact origin of certificates for educational attainment is uncertain. European diplomas go back several centuries. It is thought they originated as licenses for the practice of one of the professions. Harvard college held its first commencement in 1642. Yale's first diploma was presented in 1702. Photographs of diplomas awarded by Yale more than two centuries ago indicate they were manuscript certificates in various forms.

GIVEN CUP

A number of Ridgecrest friends presented Harold (Buster) Lewallen with a very handsome loving cup, commemorating his activity as chief radio master at Bikini.

He was the only Ridgecrest boy, and possibly the only Western North Carolina boy there.



Memos to All Editors:

The anti-Roosevelts are using this: A Republican (Chicago) paper's reporter asked Bob Hannegan: "Who'll be your candidate in '48—Truman?"

"Nope," Hannegan replied (don't forget this is an alleged joke), "not strong enough. The public apparently no like."

"Could it be Wallace?" pumped the reporter.

"Hell, no! Can't take chances with him. They think he's a Red."

"Well," said the scribe, "if it ain't Truman or Wallace, who do you think it might be?"

"Oh," said Hannegan, "I dunno! There's plenty of time. We'll dig up someone."

"Oh, NO!" roared the Republican, "not HIM!"

Prof. Manne Siegbahn's trip here is for several confs with Einstein. He's Sweden's top atomon (collaborer of Lise Meitner). . . . The influential members on Eisenhower's staff are for "complete remobilization." . . . Dr. Paul Scheffer (see clips in morgue) was once chief of nazi spy ring in Russia. Now very active here. One of the top propagandists for "getting the U. S. into a war with Russia soon as possible." . . . When Field Marshal Montgomery was honor-guest (at the Barbizon-Plaza) a man, en route to the 30th floor, was hauled back into the elevator and made to identify himself before the law in the foyer. Said to be J. D. Rockefeller Jr.!

Add significant Russ-U. S. notes: The Russian purchasing commission in Washington (which numbers about 300 expert Soviet engineers and technicians) is discharging its U. S. employees, preparatory to shutting down Jan. 1. That means, I'm told, the Russians do not expect to buy from us any more the way things stand now, etc.

Reminder: Great Britain and Russia signed a non-aggression treaty in 1941. Which side would British be on in event of conflict, considering treaties are pieces of papyrus? . . . Big news expected from Puerto Rico during next few months. Break said to come between Luis Munos Marin, president of the senate there and most powerful political figure in islands—and Jesus Pinero, Truman's appointment for the governorship. . . . Cost of atombs are down to a mere million each. That sounds expensive, but look at it this way: The entire civilized world can now be destroyed for less than the war cost the U. S., 70 billion.

Reason Russians so cocky lately is they allegedly have cosmic ray bomb. Plan inviting Americans and other nations to a demonstration of the new weapon in their "war of nerves." . . . Insiders unimpressed, claiming we have a weapon that makes the Atom obsolete. . . . Senator Bob LaFollette may head a non-gov't committee to study all phases of modernizing the federal gov't. This new outfit will be financed by wealthy citizens, some of whom held high gov't posts during the war.

N. Y. Noveltie: The ABC network had a correspondent in Tokyo. His name, Joe Julian. . . . He went to Hiroshima to do a broadcast months after the atom fell. . . . As Julian walked along rubble-strewn streets he met a man on a bike, who introduced himself. . . . "I'm the Reverend Tanimoto," he said. . . . He was of great help to the broadcaster in getting material, etc. . . . A year later Julian (who is also an actor) found himself jobless. . . . Last week, while wandering about Radio city he was spotted by the director of the John Hersey-Hiroshima broadcast. Julian was engaged to read one of the parts. . . . It was the role of the stranger Joe met in Hiroshima—the Rev. Tanimoto!

The Late Watch: Elliott got 25 Gs for that mag series. . . . Truman (as we first hinted long ago) personally doesn't want to run again. If he does, they'll have to drag him via the draft. That explains why he is so "candid." . . . The White House is spreading happiness to the Germans in Germany and to the Republicans in America. . . . Our foreign policy is about as clear as the mud diplomats have been throwing at each other. . . . Too many American leaders are arguing about our foreign policy instead of explaining it.

Mr. Feron's Austrian friend, Fritz Mandl, reported inquiring about possibilities of buying a newspaper here or Philly. His Buenos Aires office is working with experts on preparations for a news syndicate and newspaper chain for Latin America. . . . Argentina will use all dollar assets to purchase military equipment and machinery from U. S. . . . British and U. S. brass in Japan not hitting it off too well. The Tommies feel they are being treated like sojers of a 2nd-rate power.

Sidney Lanier In Hall Of Fame

At the tenth quinquennial election of Americans to be placed in the assembly of the departed great, our Southland's superb musician and famous poet was chosen as the seventy-seventh American to be so honored. A tribute that his talents justly demanded.

On October 3, the state sponsors for "Lanier for the Hall of Fame," members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and relatives of his bust, sculptured by Hans Schuler, a gift of the U. D. C. Mrs. John M. Wilcox of Houston, Texas, president general, presented the bust which was unveiled by Sidney Lanier of New York, grandson of the poet. The wreath he placed before it was a gift of the White House.

The sponsors had worked untiringly for two quinquennials, inspired by their national chairman, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar of Macon, Ga. Their pleasant duty was to educate the public in regard to Sidney Lanier, through the press and radio by lectures at clubs and schools, and by gifts of his works to school and public libraries.

Lanier produced most of his poetry while under much bodily suffering as he had been weakened by his experiences and hardships in the War Between the States. With "dreary unnameable pain," poverty and disease, during the "dark raven days" of Reconstruction. He fought, "pretty much the whole of life has been merely not dying." His last days were spent in Tryon, N. C. "Gentle, and gallant, his artistic impulses overcoming all obstacles. It will be an essential part of the history of art that Sidney Lanier overcame obstacles that a character less inspired or less resilient and noble could not have faced," declared Doctor Bowman, president of John Hopkins, "as there will always be an England," so Lanier sang about America in his Centennial Canbata, the angel's prophecy, the greatest "reach" in the poem.

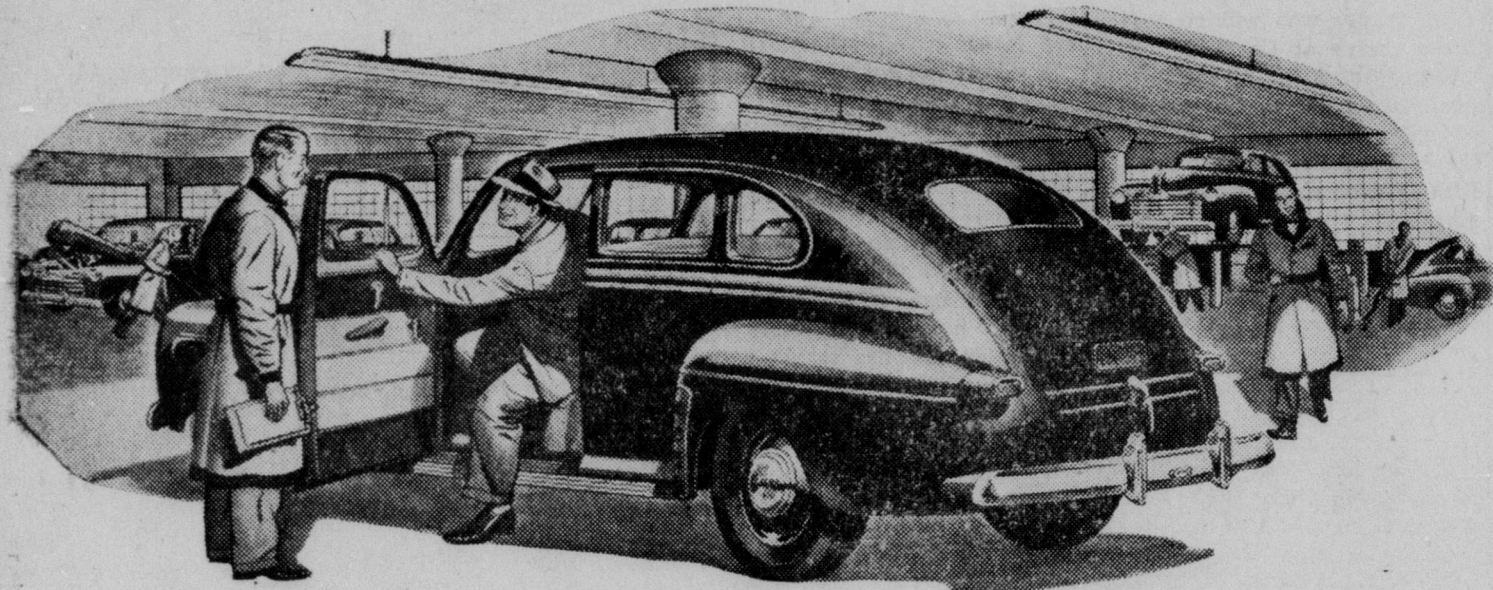
The pioneer character of Lanier's mind is shown by his having been one of the first exponents of the University investigator, the research maker, in the modern sense, by his general scholarship; by his having been the first real professor of the science of music in this country; the symphony" which is full of the motive of the cruelty of an industrialism which we were just beginning to realize; and by the catholicity of his appreciation, as he was universally interested in the development of the art movement. He outlined a system of lectures for all the large cities of our country, foreshadowing the public lectures we now enjoy, and the University Extension Courses, the outcome of his own individual lecture courses at Peabody, Baltimore, and then at Johns Hopkins. Music fired Sidney Lanier's imagination in his appreciation of it, his pleasure was so painful as to almost impair his nervous control.

He wrote on Death: "Then, time, let not a drop split, Hand me the cup when e'er the wilt, 'Tis thy rich stirrup-cup to me I'll drink it down right smilingly." Mrs. Thomas S. Sharp, New York Sponsor for Sidney Lanier for the Hall of Fame.

WHAT'S NEW What's new department: A alarming alarm clock. Without disturbing the rest of the house this will wake you ever so gently by flashing the bedside lamp. Y. plug the clock into the near outlet and plug the lamp into the clock. When it's time to face the world again, your lamp begins flash on and off at five-second intervals. If you still refuse awaken, after seven minutes gentle but insistent buzzer will to get you up. If that fails, bet return to your noisy old alarm clock . . . A rolling clothes hamper, mounted on legs that turn into runners for sliding up and down stairways like a sled . . . a cake cutter, designed with blades mounted nut-cracker fashion, make a gadget called the N-Serv.

—James Street spent the weekend with his family in Greenville, S. C.

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