



JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK.—Rehearsals being the order of the day—and night—I picked one of the more pretentious show-shapings for a peek the other afternoon. You have guessed it: my choice was "Jubilee," the Cole Porter-Moss Hart extravaganza which is in process of being carpentered over at the Imperial Theater, very appropriately.

Now I was not permitted to watch the practices of the principals. These rarefied rehearsals in a separate theater, the Music Box, next door, and the freshness of their songs and quips must be defended against the prying of reporters. Well, I would rather watch the girls anyhow; and so it was.

Albertina Rasch, whom every address as "Madame," sat in the wings supervising the gyrations of the boys and girls on the big dim stage. She is a low, extremely plump lady with sharp eyes and a noticeable German accent.

I had hoped that the institution of the chorus boy was on the wane, but there is a crop of them in "Jubilee." When I arrived Madame was putting the lads through a sort of dry-exercising routine while she expatiated to a little group of friends upon her great fondness for the lads.

"I will have you to dinner and give you steamed clams," said a smooth-tongued, member of Madame's party.

"I don't know what I will do with you boys," exclaimed the energetic plump. "I would love to have steamed clams!"

"Don't offer Madame a dozen clams!" exclaimed a pleasant blonde lady, who held Madame's Aberdeen poodle in her lap. "Give her twenty, thirty clams. She likes them so well."

Madame frowned. "That is not too many. They are so leech-like, those clams. Boys! Look! Take it over like them. Play the last chorus, please."

But my attention wandered to the girls, who stood about in their fetching rehearsal outfits. One, overcome by the long hours of rehearsal, was a big show is being wheeled into shape, stretched out on a wooden bench while a hair-haired young man applied a little salve.

Fourteen girls have been selected to date for "Jubilee's" chorus. All of them are dancers; there will be no differentiation between the show girls who show and the "ponies" who dance. Their names—the ladies of the ensemble rarely, these days go in for such tags as Daye Dawn or Dolores Del Fleur—and their characteristics, may interest you. Unfortunately, the telephone numbers were not available.

Denise Denning, of Dallas, Texas, studied to be a concert pianist for six years. She is unmarried. Jeanette Bradley hails from Fargo, North Dakota, enters her first Broadway show. She, too, is fancy-free. Janie Winter, who claims New York, is married and glad of it.

Kay Cameron is another New Yorker and no stranger to footlights. But Helen Gyle, of Hollywood, Calif., was a full-fledged stage designer until the call of the boards sounded and could not be denied. She has a hobby—an unusual number of the chorus lasses admit to the blissful state these days.

Joyce Johnson, who betrays nothing at it in face or form, studied statistical analysis at the University of Pennsylvania and is a native of Philly. She also played the organ for the teachers' concert at that school. She was married but it didn't take.

Florette Walker, of Lake Linden, Mich., studied voice and piano at the University of Michigan. Married. Dorothy Atkins of Salt Lake City is Paul Whiteman's niece and sang in his orchestra for awhile.

Brian Marion Hemmick, Adelaide Rogers and Peggy Seel all say they are native New Yorkers and maybe was a librarian in Hollywood, where they are. But Elsa Walbridge, who establishes the out-of-town tradition, and an older Austria Neuman, from Latvia, Riga.

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GREENS

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Spingman of Lathrop boulevard are planning a fortnight in New York City.

Mrs. Charles M. Drake of Pilgrim road was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. S. D. Foster, who is one of the new-comers to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forester of Brown street were honored at a dinner given Saturday evening by their daughters, Mrs. W. G. Swanson and Mrs. W. P. Halsey, of Royal Oak. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson. Other guests included Mrs. Forester's mother, Mrs. G. W. City of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Forester and their daughter, Jane, of Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Laughlin of Detroit, Silver and white were used in the decorative scheme, and a large wedding cake centered the table.

Mrs. J. C. Davis and her mother, Mrs. Lily Murphy of Lathrop boulevard, were guests Tuesday to members of the Women's Club of the Towns at luncheon Tuesday. They were assisted by Mrs. J. S. McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ahlers of Lathrop boulevard will have as their guests this week-end, a Mr. William and his daughter, Clara, the Misses Mary and Barbara of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buck of Harbour Terrace left today for the guests of their son, Statton Buck, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Earle B. Wilson of Shirley drive and Lincoln road have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and their son, Harold, of Amarillo, Tex. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Morrow spent Tuesday in Amy road, where they were the guests of the Sigma Chi fraternity at luncheon. Earl B. Wilson, who spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Gilchrist, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Baker's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Inell of Fax street.

Mrs. Seth M. Velsky and her small daughter, Paula Kathrine, will leave Friday for Indianapolis, after spending the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Millington of Park street. Mrs. Velsky, who was here for a brief visit, left for Dayton, where she has been commissioned to make babies of the Wright brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McKinney of Puritan road had as their guests at dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kie, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brewster. Mrs. McKinney will entertain members of the Birmingham Golf Club chapter at luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Marc T. Patten of West Long Lake road entertained 15 small guests Monday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Joan. Mr. and Mrs. Patten will be hosts at an informal dinner for 10 guests Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

A number of farewell parties have been planned in honor of Mrs. William C. Byers, who is leaving for Los Angeles drive, who with Mr. Byers will leave about Nov. 15 to reside in Columbus, O. Mrs. Byers, H. Knowles of Suffolk road will be hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home Friday, including besides Mrs. Byers, Mrs. R. K. Kie, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Lewellen, Mrs. W. T.

BYRD TO LECTURE ON POLAR TRAVEL

Little Known Facts About Antarctic Revealed At Masonic Temple

Did you know that within 180 miles of the South Pole, scientists have discovered beds of coal? That under Antarctic glaciers lie useful ores like molybdenum and copper? That microscopic life forms in the water melted from ice frozen for thousands of years? That the weather at the South Pole affects the entire southern hemisphere?

That a Fahrenheit thermometer, protected from the ice under foot and the bitter sweep of the winds, will register on an Antarctic summer day 129 degrees of heat from the sun's rays may be recovered at the South Pole.

That the snowy petrels and skuas must fly 100 miles a day to bring food to their young? Just a bit of data incident to the great story of exploration, adventure and discovery which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will relate Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p. m., at the Masonic Auditorium, Detroit.

He will tell about his 1933-35 Antarctic Expedition which has added 20,000 square miles to the world's map. More than 20,000 feet of new motion pictures will illustrate his trip. Tickets may be reserved at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

GENIUS OF COMMON MEN IN ART SHOW

The untutored genius of common men—of house painters, farmers, carpenters, blacksmiths, cabinet-makers, shipwrights, housewives and girls in boarding school—producing the remarkable exhibition of American Folk Art now showing at the Detroit Institute of Arts. On display in adjoining galleries is a rare collection of early American furniture and decorative arts. Both shows are assembled from New York collection. Many of the pieces are on public exhibition for the first time and will proceed to a showing in New York City.

The American Folk Art expressed itself in surprising forms. Some of the most successful pieces of the exhibition are hammered copper and cast iron weathervanes, one carved from a decorative birth certificate, paintings on velvet and tinted pictures on glass. In most cases it is the unaffected and even childlike expression of men and women who did not know that they were producing art. Their work is primitive only in that it is simple. Colonial interpretations of Chinese ink, Shetland and Hepworth pieces reflect the sturdy American spirit. Married silver and pottery ware represent the work of the best pewter makers from 1750 to 1820.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. MacDougal of Lafayette, Ill., have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lamb of Hazelwood avenue. Dr. MacDougal came to attend the medical conference held in Detroit last week.

The closing luncheon and annual meeting of the women golfers of the Birmingham Golf Club was held Friday at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Foster and their daughters, Barbara and Mary Ann, moved here recently from Detroit, and are making their home on Quanton road. The former occupant of the residence, E. F. Fay, and his family, are making their home on West Brown street.

Mrs. E. M. Vehmeier of Puritan road entertained her bridge group at luncheon Tuesday including Mrs. C. E. Ustick, Mrs. Norman James, Mrs. Clay E. Herbst, Mrs. E. T. Coombs, Mrs. Carl J. Whit, Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. E. D. Rutherford, Mrs. H. A. Prussing, and Mrs. C. H. Shop.

Physician here they are going to make a winter home in the mountains. They won't be getting enough sleep as it is.

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How Will the Republicans Solve The Relief Problem?

By NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT For the National Republican Builders, Inc.

Because of its human as well as its political and economic aspects relief for the unemployed is undoubtedly the most important problem which the country faces. It was serious enough before the Roosevelt administration took it over. To-day, thanks to the demoralizing effect of the depression, the problem is more acute. The army of idlers known as "unemployables" is housed and cared for by the Federal government.

In the opinion of these people, it is not only the right but the duty of the government to support them on a higher standard of living than the average employed European can command.

In order to understand the relief problem in all its implications it is well to bring to mind the review the way in which the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations dealt with it.

2,000,000 Jobs

There are in the country today from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 persons known as "unemployables." Most of them are men, but a few are women. They are not only the right but the duty of the government to support them on a higher standard of living than the average employed European can command.

In addition there have been for years—even at the top of the boom—from one to two million persons temporarily out of work. Many of these are transient workers or persons shifting jobs. These two groups together make up about 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 individuals constitute the normal load of the country.

But as a result of the depression the country also has from four to six million workers out of work who would normally be employed. Due to technological changes in industry, the number of jobs available has been reduced. This means a total of from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 unemployed and another 2,000,000 who will get back to work when recovery is no longer expected.

The present problem, therefore, two-fold: the short-term one of caring for those who, as recovery comes, will normally be re-employed in employment, and the long-term one of caring for the permanently idle.

Burden on Localities

Mr. Roosevelt used this problem by encouraging private charity and leaving the burden on the localities. To be sure, the localities, in a permanent load and hoped and sought to avoid it. He knew that the localities, who are financially the solution, are difficult to plan, slow to carry out, and excessively expensive. He also recognized that the local people know best who among the local unemployed really need outside aid and for this reason he tried to hold the localities responsible for caring for them.

Mr. Roosevelt went in extensively for federal aid. He decided—no the approval of the country—that no one should be permitted to starve because he was out of work. He therefore asked for a large sum of money—\$2,000,000,000—in 1933 for various public works projects and announced that these would put 1,000,000 men back to work, and an even larger sum—\$4,000,000,000—in 1934 to put 2,000,000 back to work. Neither public works program achieved its purpose.

Preferred Relief

Instead, as it became known, as it became clear that the government was prepared to support as many people as were out of work and as the government allowances in many cases approximated individual requirements, persons on relief preferred to remain on relief, which was secure, rather than to face the uncertainty of work. In fact, many left good jobs to go on relief. The State which the Federal government would make up the difference between their contributions and the needs, gradually rendered more and more of the burden of relief to the Federal authorities.

At the same time Washington took over the local administration of relief and by time to centralize the system was responsible in many instances for creating or perpetuating conditions which made relief impossible for the individual.

What is the present situation? The Federal relief scheme, created by hunger, has been so handled as to "create" rather than reduce the number of persons on relief. Relief organizations have been broken up or demoralized. The President's measures have made it more difficult than ever for private charities to function; and, worst of all, the country now has a large army of people who feel that they have a vested interest in being supported in idleness by the government.

And the Administration recognizes in this vast army as long as it is dependent on the Federal government, a voting strength which is loath to relinquish.

What can the Republicans do? The answer is, as already indicated, is harder to solve. For the temporarily unemployed the better relief is reemployment, which will come about when the government stops retarding recovery.

Even for the permanently unemployed, business recovery will be of great help as it will not only make it easier for families at work to care for their unemployed relatives, but will also make it easier for private charities and local institutions more to take their share of the burden.

If recovery lags a number of millions remain to be answered. How shall these who can work be

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