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Final Clearance!  
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DRESSES  
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THE KAY  
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51 West Maple

## THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

(Continued from Page 2)  
tumble down towers their eventual home in the sea.  
Coming over to the Empress of Britain, Mrs. Averill and the three children became acquainted with a Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Briggs, of Glendale, California; they, too, were bringing a car with them. Mrs. Averill and the children last saw them at Cherbourg. Imagine the fun when, descending from the Grimsel Pass, a car approached on one of the steep ascents, bearing the familiar red international auto license, and in it were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Briggs, of Glendale, California! (You will recall that I came to Europe a month ahead of my family), and we spent an enjoyable twenty minutes in exchanging experiences on this continent. Certainly, most highways the world over lead to Friendship, and the world is, indeed, small, after all.

This letter is getting pretty long, isn't it—and I have yet to bring in the Landeck. I was then introduced to them by the hotel, signing off. So I'll hurry along by saying that eventually, early that evening, I drove the car up to the Carlton-Elite Hotel, in Zurich where, within a few minutes after our arrival, suitable rooms were obtained. This hotel, by the way, is owned by Hugo Frager, last year's first vice-president of Rotary International, the chap from whom I originally purchased my Leica camera over a year ago.

In the hotel that evening were Rotary International's new officers, headed by Maurice Duperoy, of Paris; they were concluding their post-convention sessions, and had the pleasure of showing their copies of the pictures I had taken the week before in Paris, when the Legion of Honor decorations were presented. Bill Manier, president of last year, was also there. I attended the meeting of the Zurich Rotary Club the next morning, and left at 6 o'clock Friday, July 2, for Austria, crossing into this country through the old and quiet city of Feldkirch.

Before the close of the World War, as you may recall, Austria contained much more territory in central Europe than they now do, their combined population being 15 million. As a penalty for having aided Germany in the War, they were divided into two countries, each losing much area, and now Austria has but six million of people. As soon as we crossed into Austria, we were impressed with its apparent poverty; the houses were in a dilapidated condition, drab and colorless—so much different from the fine condition, the gay colors, of the Swiss. The first Austrian province through which we passed is called Vorarlberg, and this, indeed, was poor, next

to the province of Tyrol, known the world over as the Tyrol. All through these two provinces, as well as others in Austria, run the Alps and they are very beautiful—not so high and rugged as in Switzerland, but very lovely to look upon. This is especially true when the sky is filled with cumulus clouds, as it was the two days we were in Austria, and I hope that some of my pictures, taken with a sky filter, prove good.

The road from Feldkirch runs through valleys, several stretches taking one over mountains; the road, built originally by the Romans centuries ago, is much wider than in Switzerland, and is undergoing extensive repairs; when it is finished it will undoubtedly bring many more tourists to Austria from the western sections of Europe.

So tonight we are staying in Landeck, where I am writing this letter in the Post Hotel. We have had to get some Austrian money, the unit of which is called a schilling, about equal to an American quarter. Austrian equivalents to our pennies are known as groshen. In France there is the franc, now worth about four cents, and the centimes, 100 of which make a franc; in Switzerland there is also the franc, but it is worth five times the French franc, and the centime is on the same basis; in Italy I had to get acquainted with

the lire, worth about a nickel, and its centimes; and ahead is the money puzzle of Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England. Boy! you just begin to feel at home with this foreign money and then you move on to another country to learn how to prevent yourself from going short-changed.

With the family, I have now been on the road just 14 days, and we have traveled through crano, Switzerland, and part of Austria; our speedometer shows that we have gone exactly 1,728 miles. I don't know definitely how many of these miles have been over perfectly straight roads, but would hazard the guess that perhaps a hundred miles of them have been; the rest have had from a dozen to maybe a hundred turns to the mile. Such is the going here in Europe. Gasoline costs an average of from 46 to 52 cents in France and Switzerland; here in Austria it has jumped to 62 cents. I understand it will be more in Germany. Hope I don't run out of American Express Company checks. If I do I'll have to cable Charlie James at the Birmingham National Bank for an international loan.

But enough of this letter. In my next I'll relate a bit more of Austria, a tiny bit of Italy, and all or part of Germany. Until then, so long.

## Matilda



## Abie, The Agent



Guarded Speech  
Wait—I call your stenographer might pry.  
Bryan—Not while the Mrs. is around, around.

Tough  
Gob—I really have a great sense of humor, for every time I see something funny I have to laugh.  
Another Gob—You must a tough time shaving.

Sh-h!  
A gentleman was walking down the street with his little boy as his side when the youngster cried out, "Oh, Pa! There goes an editor."  
"Hush, hush," said the father. "Don't make sport of the poor man. Goodness knows what you may come to yourself some day."

# STEP INTO

... Clean, Fresh  
CLOTHES  
... at a Saving!



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HATS ..... 49¢

# 99¢ EACH

CASH and CARRY.

## RIDLEY CLEANERS

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## Too Much Talent Presents Real Problem as Fans Vote for All-Star Grid Team

BY IRVING DIX

JUST offhand it might be said that folks aren't thinking in terms of football these days, what with base hits and double plays still occupying the center of the sports stage, yet fans the nation over now are engaged in the production of the gridiron's annual pre-season extravaganza—the College All-Star Professional Champion contest at Soldier's Field, Chicago, scheduled this year for Sept. 1.

The game, fourth yearly affair of its kind, brings together a picked team of All-Americans who finished their collegiate careers last fall, and the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Pro League in 1936. Players and coaches of the collegiate eleven are chosen by the fans on the basis of a national poll. Balloting for the players started July 1, and will continue until July 25, while votes for the coaches, consisting of a staff of five, will pour in from July 25 to Aug. 8.

With a large and brilliant crop of all-stars available, the ballots sent in by the fans are expected to make the selection a spirited affair. The 11 men who receive the highest number of votes at their respective positions will start the game, but the coaches have the privilege of making substitutions from the reserve material as they see fit.

FOR quarterback and mastermind of the all-stars, any one of a dozen can be chosen without weakening the team. Heading the list is All-American Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, considered the stand-out forward power in the nation a year ago. Vern Huffman of Indiana, Ed Goddard of Washington State and Bud Wilkinson of Minnesota are others who should receive plenty of support.

Clarence (Tex) of Duke, Ray Buivid of Marquette, Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska, and Ken Sussbach, Princeton, are a quartet of stellar ballbacks, but it's hard to disregard such men as Monk Meyer of Army; Julie Alfonsi, Minnesota; John Drake, Purdue; Bobby Larue, Pitt, and Bob Wilkie, Notre Dame.

Big Sam Francis doubt will pile up a lot of votes for the full-back post, but should be closely pressed by Doc Geary and Steve Toth of Northwestern, and Ed Janowski of Wisconsin.

Larry Kelley, Yale's loqua-



Football fans are casting their ballots these days for a "dream" team of collegiate all-stars which will play the Green Bay Packers, professional champions, in Chicago, Sept. 1. Among the stars of last year who are expected to draw heavy support in the voting are Texas Christian's great pass-throwing quarterback, Singing Sammy Baugh, above with ball; Ed Wideth, below left, Minnesota's gigantic tackle, and Larry Kelley, below right, Yale captain and star end.

alous leader, Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State; Morrie Wond, Ohio State, and Matt Patnell, Michigan, are four of the leading end candidates.

GIGANTIC Ed Wideth, Minnesota's blond-viking, appears to be a certainty at one of the tackles, with Averell Daniel, Pitt; Ken Selyea, Colgate; Charles Hamrick, Ohio State, and Chris Del Sasso, Indiana, also scheduled to receive strong backing.

Max Starevich, Washington; Bill Glasford, Pitt; John Luster, Notre Dame; Inwood Smith, Ohio State, and Steve Reid, Northwestern, appear to be the outstanding guard prospects, with Gil Kahn, Southern California; Mike Basrak, Duquesne; Walter Gilbert, Auburn, and Carl Ray, Dartmouth, leading the crop of center candidates.

The entire squad, when picked, will report at Northwestern University Aug. 14 to begin training.