

Village Variety

By CONSTANCE LEWIS

There is a jarring in my ear. My pencil poses over—"She was gowned in white satin."
 "Hello, yes, this is speaking... Why I'd love to have lunch Monday? Well, see you about one?"
 I conjure up a peaceful lunch of salad greens, bread "A's" and cultural chit-chat.

A Hat

I decide for this special occasion I shall wear a hat. At the moment, I possessed only one that had been stuffed into my purse. After a few minutes of wearing, said on by no less than by bouncing baby into me who is not a sound under 160, and used as a receptacle for peanut shells and apple cores while in a movie.

It is well onto 1:30 and Mrs. G. and the "girls" have as yet not showed up. My stomach is making so much noise that the switchboard girl is tearing her hair out among buzzes that aren't there. Some where near two things are a little foggy by this time and growing foggier by the minute. Mrs. X comes bounding in, and I go crawling out.

I am introduced to "the girls" who are very nice, sane young matrons. Pretty soon, talk is going thick and fast, and it doesn't sound like any cultural chit-chat to me. As if that isn't enough, they all have southern accents.

We arrive at the lovely little restaurant where we are to have our salad greens, etc. The place is empty. No music, not even a little muted jukebox, not even a single kazoo. Ailed ones, no broad "A's," not even narrow ones. As well, the Unadorned Four—don't include myself—wander around selecting the most suitable table in the ghostly interior.

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Our voices echo around the "vaulted" walls. A little red-faced, white-haired man shrills out from nowhere and gazes at us coyly from behind a silent juke box and a kazoo. Ailed ones, no broad "A's," not even narrow ones. As well, the Unadorned Four—don't include myself—wander around selecting the most suitable table in the ghostly interior.

Waiting

Waiting for the sandwiches, the so-called cultural chit-chat goes blithely on. Talk ranges from Gen-

eral Sherman coming over the hill to wondering whether "she" dyed her hair. Being the only northerner in the group, and as such, was more southern and more southern. I feel like crawling under the table.

Let us written during the Civil War are recounted as well as tales of shattered plantations complete with Semite blood, plantation fire, the death of Robert E. Lee while lies down his back.

The Bored Waiter Again

It comes time to pay the bill. It has all been added into one sum and for various and sundry reasons, we want the price of each. Eyes stare blankly into space, fingers wiggle, eyebrows pucker, lips mumble but nothing happens. My eyes are darted out, counted and recounted. Finally a bowl of help, brings the bored waiter who is even more bored. He condescendingly whips out a pencil and with the air of Einstein, tells us the price of each.

With the bill paid, we retire to the car with our shopping. It won't start. It won't give even a semi-buzz of a start. A gas station is called and promptly "help in ten minutes." After a half hour has gone by and no help is in sight, we decide to give our life over to our hands and ask the waiter to push us with his car. I was sure I glimpsed our car available to give us a push over his icy face as he politely but firmly informed us that there was no car available to give us a push. No doubt he pictured us turning slowly to ice while we waited for help.

The Unadorned Four sat on their feet

for the next few hours and the air grew blue with smoke and freezing breath. After several hours go by and our wails hang frozen like snail shells around our heads to say nothing of the fingers that drop off a wrecker, coffee hanging up behind us and a stern-faced, cigar-smoking man saunters over to what is left of us.

Frozen Finish

"Something wrong?" If we halt any more left, we would pitch him headlong in the snowdrift. Loosening our frozen lips with a growl, we stammer, "Yes." After several minutes he raises the hood of the car, peers intently, saunters back to the truck, drives it in front of our car, and chains the car to the wrecker.

We start out with a jerk that breaks our necks in two and jerk moribundly on behind him. The car starts, and the man asks his life-enchanting question: "What had to get out, merely open the door and leave. We don't even stop to see if there are any broad 'A's' home."

Imp

I jump back into the office and to my typewriter to bat out this saga of a luncheon with four southerners. I am sure I will never be the same again.

DeMolay Plans Father-Son Banquet

Members of Haszberger Chapter are working on plans for a father and son banquet. Senior Councillor Bill Lenke, who is chairman of the banquet, reported on the progress of his committee. It was noted that the banquet be held at the Community House, on March 3, at 7 p. m. Plans for the speaker and entertainment have not been completed, and were turned over to Bill Lenke.

Besides the DeMolays and their fathers, all Masons and their sons are invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, was a social night and the boys attended the basketball game at the high school in a group.

—Waste fare yield explosives—
—Save those tin cans!

GIRL SCOUTS

ATTENTION, GIRL SCOUTS!

If you have been wondering what you and your troop can do to help in the war effort you will find that Mrs. Ralph A. Main is making a list of projects that other troops have worked out and suggestions that come from Headquarters.

If you call her in the evening she will be glad to help you. You might start by as a troop checking up on your own families and your neighbors to see if all the groceries being turned in to the butcher, Mrs. Ralph A. Main is making the salvage collectors, and if all the empty tin cans are being washed,

flattered, and put out for collection on the last week of the month. At least one troop added this reminder to the "sales talk" the girls gave when they were selling their cookies earlier this winter. Talk about this matter over in your troop meeting. Let your scribe send in a note to Mrs. George B. Finch about the war work your troop is doing. The public will want to know what Girl Scouts are doing. If they find that they are capable, more responsibilities will be offered them.

The leaders' meeting was held on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Carl Knauts, of Detroit, who has given training before, kindly came but and gave further training on the awarding of badges.

Troop 2, at Adams School, is doing handicraft work at present. They are working in two groups, Nancy Chasna, Elaine Dexter, Elizabeth Hershaw, Marilyn Maloy, Janet Steele, and Judy Tucker are all making bracelets. Carol Harding and Marjorie McLaren are making handkerchief boxes.

Troop 9, Walnut Lake, had a gift of some money. This they received when they were caroling at Christmas time. A part of this money was used for stamps for the Victory Fund. The rest they saved until very recently when they had a sleigh ride, complete with hay and horses. At the close of the ride they went to the home of Mrs. Mary Nord for refreshments.

The Victory Book Campaign will continue until March 5. Could not the girls in your troop make it their business to remind their parents and friends to be sure to take their good, interesting books to the library for the use and pleasure of the men in the service?

Food for Thought
 "Johnnie, what did you have for breakfast?"
 "Teacher, I eat six eggs."
 "Why, Johnnie! You should say, 'As.'"
 "Well, maybe it was ought that I eat."

Club Notes

Embury Girls
 The Girls' Interest Group of the Embury Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. J. Barkyn, 1275 Smith avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

Sigma Beta
 The Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority held a Valentine party for members at the Community House Wednesday, Feb. 10. Mrs. George McCann, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Dorothy Magee, and Mary Louise Walters acted as hostesses for the evening.

The next business meeting of the chapter will be held Feb. 24. Mrs. M. L. Thomson, past president of the chapter, was recently appointed a member of the National Charity Committee which is at

present working on blood banks for charity purposes.

Phileas Club
 The Phileas Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles J. Hallock, 691 Ave. Street, for usual sewing and business meeting followed by light refreshments.



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