

Former South American Rescuers Add Zest to South American Evening

Lt. Arthur Wentz Engagement Told

Mrs. Harry Vincent Christophers of London, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Jane, to Lt. Arthur Edward Wentz, former physician in Birmingham and Detroit, now a lieutenant in the United States Navy stationed in Panama.

Miss Christophers is the daughter of the late Dr. H. V. Christophers and Mrs. Christopher, a resident of London, until the past few years. Miss Christophers now makes her home in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she is assistant dean of women at Santa Barbara State College. She attended Dana Hall, and Ohio Wesleyan University, and is a graduate of Ohio State University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Wentz is the son of the late William Lennox Wentz and Mrs. Wentz of South Charleston, Ohio. He attended George Washington University and graduated from Ohio State University Medical School. He is a member of Phi Chi Medical fraternity.

After his graduation, Dr. Wentz was affiliated with the Cric Clinic in Cleveland, O., and later spent two years in Paris, France, on the staff of the American hospital there.

At the time of his enlistment in the Navy, he was a surgeon in Detroit, and Birmingham.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Jeanne L'Hommedieu Going Into WAVES

Jeanne L'Hommedieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L'Hommedieu, of Dorchester road, will receive her commission as an ensign in the WAVES on Jan. 8. She will arrive home Saturday for a few days to leave before going on active duty.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grooms, 248 West Lincoln avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Carol, at the Ochsmeath Hospital in Detroit on Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steier, 185 Pierce street, announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 1 in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Pvt. and Mrs. William R. Todd, Jr. (Mignon Conway) announce the birth of a son, William R. Todd, III, at Fort Sill, Okla., where Pvt. Todd is first officer candidate training. The Todds formerly lived at 620 Bloomfield court.

Casa Town Hall
 Detroit Town Hall, at the Casa Theatre, presents Vera Michele Dean, author, world traveler and director of The Foreign Policy Association Research Department and editor of The Research Publications, on Friday morning, Jan. 15, at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Dean, whose birthplace was Petrograd, Russia, came to America in 1919, became a naturalized citizen and married Dr. William G. Dean in 1929 and now lives in New York City. She specializes in Russian and Italian affairs and European problems. She spoke in Birmingham two years ago.

Fisher Town Hall
 Franklin P. Adams, star of radio's popular program, "Information Please," will appear at the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, Jan. 13, at 11 o'clock. In his Town Hall talk, Adams will tell what goes on behind the scenes at "Information Please." Following the lecture, the audience will be given a chance to stump this mental wizard with questions of their own.

Wed's Local Man



Mrs. Scriven
 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kennedy of Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen Kennedy, to Lt. Donald Ernest E. Scriven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Scriven, of Half Moon drive. The ceremony was performed at the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Nov. 26. They are now living at 20 East 7th South Street, Salt Lake City.

Immediately
 Scientists have reweighed the moon and found it 2,000,000,000,000,000 tons heavier than it had been calculated to be in the past. Such discrepancies as that ought to be reported to the Bureau of Standards' Division of Weights and Measures.—Pathfinder.

Naturally
 A congressman naturally spends lots of time fixing his fences, because that's where he sits most of the time.—Southern Lumberman.

Participant Denies Nazi Influence in Argentina Politics

By LINDO MOORE
 Judging by the number of people who braved Wednesday night's cold to attend the "South American Evening" at Baldwin Library, there is a good deal of interest here in the continent to the south of the United States.

Mrs. J. W. Hampton opened the program with a group of South American songs: "Sono, Quiero Morir," both by Ricardo Romero, and Chavelitas by Zambra Gilana. Clavelitis sang in white, wearing a short corsage of purple iris. Mrs. Hampton sang with enjoyable artistry. She was ably accompanied by Mrs. David Ballentine.

MOTION PICTURES
 The program included motion pictures of Argentina and Chile. These replaced the promised films taken by "Chari" Lewis, a Chicago woman who had been called unexpectedly to California. Baldwin High School loaned the screen and projection machine, which was operated by Jack Cooper.

Following the pictures, Mrs. G. Garrison, of South and her wife, spoke informally about her life in South America. On her own admission, she found life there so fascinating, that she begged the audience "to snore, or something" when she had talked enough.

There was no evidence of snoring, however, as the audience listened to the experiences of this American woman who had lived in some of the most backward mountain regions, as well as in the most modern cities.

Touched on the relations between Argentina and the United States, Mrs. Garrison spoke of the influence of Germany on that country. She described a bureau in Berlin in which Germans are spying on our South American life. They are taught South American manners and customs to enable them to have been able to enter into South American life easily, and only incidentally divert a good deal of business toward Germany, and away from the United States.

Native-Born Argentinean
 In addition to Mrs. Lloyd Mason, of Buenos Aires, who took spirited part in discussing the remarks of Mrs. Garrison's remarks, Mr. Mason, an American, has lived in Argentina for 20 years; his wife is a native born Argentinean.

Speaking of the German infiltration in Argentina, Mr. Mason declared emphatically that, contrary to a widespread opinion, the Argentineans are actually influenced by the Nazis. He mentioned some curious Argentine voting customs that make American and had other things to say about South American life that proved of great interest.

Women in Service
RED CROSS NEWS
 Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 13, from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Community House and continuing for ten weeks, the Red Cross offers a new nutrition course to anyone interested. No registration is necessary. Those who wish to attend the course may come to the first or second class.

The course in nutrition is a prerequisite for being a qualified canner worker and, in order to get Red Cross credit, no more than one lesson can be missed.

The course will be under the supervision of Mrs. Karl D. Bailey, Oakland County nutrition chairman, and will be taught by several teachers as was the last class, held at Kingswood Institute. The teachers are Mrs. Milton F. Mallender, Mrs. Henry J. Bean, Mrs. Ralph L. Rickenbach, Mrs. Stuart M. Gastner.

During the past year, there has been a great interest in nutrition as it is becoming more difficult to know how to feed families healthy and nourishing foods from dwindling cupboard shelves. Therefore, this course offers timely and useful instruction for housewives as well as for canner workers.

First Aid Class
 The standard first aid class will begin on Jan. 18, at the Community House under the instruction of Dr. John L. Lundberg. Those interested in joining the class may call the defense service center regarding registration.

Nurses' Aide Course
 A new nurses' aide course will begin in about four weeks. Women wishing to become nurses' aides may call the Red Cross in Pontiac to have an interview and a physical examination. They will be notified as soon as the course is organized.

Large Order
 "Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?" asked the girl.
 "Certainly, miss," answered the photographer. "That's our specialty."
 "Well," said the girl, "let's see what you can do with this picture of the Grand Canyon."

Omitting An Important
 The list of the 10 greatest engineers of all time was compiled by the deans of American colleges of engineering, signals fail to include Casey Jones—Arkansas Gazette.

Ruth E. Jackson Tells Engagement

Two small framed pictures tied with silver bells and bows set in a table centerpiece of winter greens and tall white tapers told the news of the engagement of Ruth Ellen Jackson to Pvt. Henry

Miss Jackson
 Van Dyke, Jr., to friends and relatives gathered at a supper party Sunday in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jackson, on Watkins avenue. Pvt. Van Dyke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, of Battle Creek.

Ruth, a senior at Michigan State College, Pvt. Van Dyke at Kalamazoo College. She is now with the Army Medical Corps at Fort Myers Hospital, Fla.

The date has been set for the wedding.

Community House Schedule
 Beginning this morning, the British Relief Fund of the Birmingham Fruit Co., has a different angle. He observed that many customers will "buy all they can" before the rationing begins.

Next Thursday at 10, British Relief and Red Cross sewing, the Birmingham Musicals' program at 2, the Family dinner at 6 and the Mums Club at 8:15.

GIRL SCOUTS

WANTED LEADERS
 A campaign to extend the Girl Scout program to take in thousands of girls who want to be Scouts but cannot because of the shortage of leaders and troops will be launched nationally in January. It was announced today by Mrs. E. P. Brumback, commissioner of the Birmingham Girl Scout Council.

New Slogan
 It will be carried out under the slogan, "A Million More in 14." The announcement was made at the present time there are 879,563 girls and 142,077 adults enlisted in Girl Scouting. Thousands of girls in all parts of the country have asked for Girl Scout membership.

BACK TO SCHOOL
 Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thompson, of Bates street, entertained 16 guests at a farewell dinner party Sunday evening honoring their daughter, Yvonne Thompson, who is returning to Mary Washington College in Virginia after a three-week vacation.

Yvonne was active in refugee work during the recent flood in the Fredericksburg, Va., area.

Increasing the size of existing troops to take in those on waiting lists, registration of every girl and adult active in scouting and recruiting new leaders will be the main features of the campaign both nationally and locally, Mrs. Brumback explained.

"Leaders are our greatest need. Now that so many women are going into war industries or are taking on added responsibilities, it is increasingly difficult to maintain a steady group to give Scouting wartime service to girls. The answer is many new leaders to stabilize the existing Girl Scout organization and to help it expand. Here is a volunteer war job open to any woman over 18 years old, one of such importance that we will have been at war only one year, are just looking for volunteers."

Need Scouting in War
 "War makes children restless and restless children are a danger to the normal course of their lives. Children need healthy recreation and companionship to meet the effects of war. Above all, they must have sound leadership in the war years. They are all so eager to do Girl Scout work."

FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables EVERY MORNING
MAPLE Fruit Market
 Former Twin Shop Location

Village Variety

By CONSTANCE LEWIS
 According to the local grocer, Birmingham's reaction to rationing is rather different from that of other cities—either because of necessity or patriotism. All of the grocers here are taking it good-naturedly.

Glen Rogers, manager down at A & P said, "Last year, right after the war's start, people began to buy up everything they could get their hands on and some of these people may be still pretty well stocked up, but for the past month or so, buying has been normal due to the fact that we've had to limit a can or two to a customer and this is a habit and fastidious checkers at the door see that no exceptions are made."

If They Can Get It
 Flood Brunt, of the Birmingham Fruit Co., has a different angle. He observed that many customers will "buy all they can" before the rationing begins.

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Surgical Dressing Class and International Relations class at ten and the Exchange Club at noon on Tuesday.

Wednesday morning starts off with Red Cross sewing at 10, Lion Club at 12, Rotary Board at 12, Nutrition class at 1:30, First Aid class at 7:30, and the Redeking at 8.

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Keep 'Em Rolling

et. Every day is a holiday now. It seems like the rest, the proprietors here have placed a restriction on one of their cans to a customer. Stocks are still fairly ample but replacements are difficult.

"People are being very sensible about this food rationing and are cooperating to the fullest extent although there was quite a bit of announcement on the part of people who wanted to stock up some weeks back," Joseph Stroup of Stroup Market, stated. He said that most people were not aware of the coming can food rationing but that he had started to limit his sales six weeks ago.

Not Exactly But
 Earl Gaskill, at Sire Brothers, says he hasn't noticed any hoarding although people have been building up small supplies. Like the other merchants, sales of canned goods have been limited to not more than three cans to a customer.

"Since Christmas, people have been asking, 'Can I have one case' instead of 'Can I have one can.' We started limiting our customers two months ago to keep our stock intact but lately, through the radio and the newspapers, people are very glad to cooperate with the grocer, and take what is given to them instead of what they want." So speaks William Olsen of Olsen's Market.

Visit Kroger's Store
 Next I went tapping over to Kroger's to see Joseph Loupek. He also noted the fact that people are not hoarding canned goods. Customers are limited on all canned goods except canned milk.

"Last, but not least, Tom Reinhold, at Deepfreeze Market, offered his opinion that they are emphatically not run on canned goods but they are giving parents all the canned milk they need for their children."

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These may be seen in our basement... Like all sales, the earlier you come the better the choice...

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