

But he who never sins can little boast compared to him who goes and sin no more! —N. P. Willis.

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Link Between the Americas

Time and circumstance are drawing the two Americas closer together. Whatever happens as a result of the war in Europe, North and South America and the Central America that connects them are being more closely united by new bonds almost every day.

Clashing of European markets is forcing the American nations into trade relationships which might have taken years to develop under normal circumstances. Many of these require adjustments that may be permanent, will remain even when Europe comes back into the trade picture. For example, if the U. S. equips itself to smelt Bolivian tin, trade should become permanent in that metal between the two countries. If Brazil rehabilitates its rubber industry, this, too, might form a permanent trade link, no what what happens in Europe or Asia. Many changes and adjustments are being made which, once made and found good, will be hard to dislodge.

Quietly but steadily, Canada is moving into the orbit of the western hemisphere. Most Americans of the U. S. do not realize that even today, as a result of changes made after the World War, Canada is an independent nation.

That independence will be even more marked after this war, again regardless of its result. Now Canada puts an exclamation point after both its independence and its hemisphere interests by exchanging ministers with Argentina and Brazil, Chile and other South American countries are expected to follow suit. These direct diplomatic links to the southern part of the hemisphere will serve to bind Canada still closer to its destinies, and give her a more active part in shaping them.

It has long been proposed that Canada become one of the nations of the Pan-American Union. This, too, appears to be a development that is merely a matter of the time and the occasion. Canada has large interests in South America, and many of her people have gone there. Canada's increasing industrialization suggests that it may increase those interests, as it did not long ago in building a new airplane factory in Mexico.

Just as it is only a question of time until it will be possible to drive a car on a single highway from Alaska to the Argentine, so one day all the people from Yukon Territory to Patagonia will perfect the machinery of living together until it shall be an example to the world.

Religion and/or Education

Lexicographers deplore the written expression "and/or," and so do a lot of other folk, but it does seem an apt way to describe an interesting experiment now going on in the New York public schools. Eighteen schools have been selected; parents may designate their children in those schools as candidates for religious instruction; the designated children are then excused an hour every one day a week to go to nearby churches, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, where religious instruction has been prepared for them by those churches. About 2,500 boys and girls of primary grade now are participating.

The experiment is being watched by many communities throughout the country to determine whether it may hold the promise to incident demands for more religious training for children, without breaking down traditional American separation of church and state functions.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—Perhaps I've dwelt too often on Joan Crawford's charmer, but incident occurred the other day that simply insists on being told.

It concerns an unimportant extra girl. She has, as usual, a fairly small pay, added a very small foreign relief cause, donations a few pennies to her mother provided them, and taking in a few pennies to her mother's fund-raising campaign.

The other day, she needed help. Not for herself but for her mother who is very ill. But could she find any? No! The Motion Picture Relief Fund has a dear nurse because it cares for indigent patients only, not for the families. Local charity organizations provide assistance on short notice. Here one high-up friend was so busy to see her—by with British War Relief fund—she had to turn to hospital offered no aid, for the mother's illness is incurable.

The girl came to me. I went to Joan Crawford. And Joan sent the doctor whom she pays for her year to render gratis services. Today the mother is in a hospital, where her last days will be spent in comfort. Meanwhile, it's been arranged for the daughter to get additional extra job, so she may provide her mother with a few pennies.

All this, I repeat, dwells largely on Joan Crawford's charmer. The woman who gives freely to foreign causes—but not so freely as to forget that America needs help

No More Dark Glasses



The 'Round Towner' By The Staff

Round town with the Round Towner: Peter Blair on the telephone with Bill Judd at his side—Harry Dodge tuning his radio—J. H. Bennett on Wycoff ave.—Charles F. Jones lurching—Ray Carpenter in curstive conversation—H. S. Wintermute driving on 6th st.—Barney Reynolds filling a gas tank—Gordon McHenry pedaling his bike—S. F. Hyde talking with a salesman—Charles G. Liers Jr., waving to a friend—George Hanning and one of his auto salesmen, Murry Benzard, dining together.

THE DRIVER STAMMERS

This happened of white talk, and it's too good to keep.

Three local lads were returning from a dance one Sunday night when their car accidentally ran into the ditch. Instead of pulling it out right away, the three went into a huddle (over a bottle of ale) and it was this that the highway patrol found them.

"Who's the driver of this car?" he demanded.

"M-m-m-e, S-s-sir," one answered, stammering.

"Oh, drunk eh? Well, we'll fix that." And he took out some sort of a test they give drivers to determine whether they have been drinking too much.

The poor driver tried his best to read it straight. Unfortunately, he stammered naturally; and if he had read it at breakfast time, he couldn't read it any better. The more he tried to explain, the more he stammered, until the other fellows stepped in and explained to the patrolman. As none were drunk and all had good credentials, they weren't bothered. But the fellows made up their minds that in the future they would talk for their driver, or he might get them all into trouble.

THEY GET NICKNAMES

Some of the leading lights in Bremerton's civic life, have been given new nicknames.

The assignments were made this week in an issue of The Tattler, publication of the Lions club. Some of the Lions haven't been attending meetings regularly, so the editor of The Tattler proceeded to hawl them out. "Where were you guys last meeting?" the editor asked—and then listed them as follows:

"Don-Tour-Forget-Me" Allen (of the Forget-Me-Not Florists); "Shivering Chue" Beming (The

of stairs. Two haps having been snled out because Jerry took the fall too fingerly. Sweeney took time to write more heroic messages. "Joe years" have made it come crashing down upon them like a ton of bricks.

"This is occurred to you that I might get sectioned if I denuded" Coleman "What at it?" snapped Sweeney. "This is the last scene in the picture!"

It's all in the point of view. Director Joe Sweeney was shooting a scene in "David Copperfield"; Fredie Bartholomew made his screen debut in "David Copperfield"; Norma Shearer (Mrs. Irving Thalberg) was temporary retirement to await the

PUBLIC FORUM

Hold Everything by Josh



By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(Washington correspondent, writing in the San Francisco News)

Not very many people could have heard Wendell Willkie before the senate foreign relations committee without sensing that there was a very big man, one of the authentic leaders in this country.

Sen. Bennett Clark, the chief adversary of Mr. Willkie, in the committee, unconsciously gave the measure of the witness when he said that the big man was a President. There is no precedent for the enormous crowd which came out to hear Willkie.

Spectacular shows of this kind are frequent in Washington, but none save only presidential appearances—have drawn such a size-official. It was a tribute to the dramatic quality of the man, and all of the newspaper correspondents with whom I talked agreed that he had been a remarkable witness.

BIG MEN NEEDED
This country sadly needs big men. The fact that there was not another man in the Democratic party who carried the enormous political appointment of Wendell Willkie was partly responsible for his third term re-election. Mr. Roosevelt went in partly because of that, I don't overlook the inside reasons that would be the nomination, but that would have been more so easy had there been a satisfactory figure to offer as an alternative.

Unless we are going to have Mr. Roosevelt forever a leader, we with a national popular name, we need a man who is the only man in public life who approaches Mr. Willkie in the question of leadership.

Wendell Willkie is the only man in public life who approaches Mr. Willkie in the question of leadership. He is a man who is utterly sincere and open. He is a man who is utterly honest and fair. He is a man who is utterly courageous and brave. He is a man who is utterly patriotic and devoted.

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TOO SOON TO LOVE

by PRISCILLA WAYNE



"Same old thing, Judge—beating my wife again."

When Benson Blake, factory girl, becomes engaged to Jerry Thomas, dance-hall singer, his parents oppose the engagement.

"You father has more, the reported. "He said to let you know just as long as you could. That's what I did," she said to Jerry.

As Rosalie could stand no more, she turned and fled to her room. "I don't want to go with any Tom, Dick or Harry I simply want to go with Jerry!"

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