

BOOK REVIEW

By VERA BRADY SHIPMAN

"NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET" By



PETER B. KYNE

were modern enough to seize a situation and hold it. You will enjoy the sketch immensely. Then, too, the Lost Columbine is so true to young married life! Masquerades where husbands don't know their own wives might be dreadful bores or might as in this case, add zest to an occasion. How? Read it and see for yourself how Archie and Natalie Welkins found their own step.

There is Hands—a story of an artist, there is a tragedy—the silk hat, there is the Englishman, there is the clean-handed satire on spiritualism in "The Voice in the Hall," there is the miserable honymoon whirl and awakening in "The Bride of Boreas." Every story is a classic bit of human nature, in a style high bespeaks an understanding more than ordinary.

Street's people are among those present at social activities. His are country club addicts and belong to that half-way step between the multimillionaire and the street, the level of the many million citizens of America who have made a comparative success.

"Mexico and her People of Today," by N. O. Winter (an account of the customs, characteristics, amusements, history and advancement of the Mexicans, a development and resources of their country). Published by the Page Company, Boston, Mass. Price \$4. (Now in its fourth edition).

An educated Mexican chided the Americans for the tendency to write of Mexico as Indians and their habits, ignoring progressive Mexico. "Mexico has pyramids, ruins of tombs as great as Egypt," said he. "And added to that, the Indians are still speaking the language of the primitive days. You know so little of Mexico. It has varied climate, scenery, people. It has so much and is so little known."

The book deals with the Aztec lands, the capital, the river valleys, the mountains, the tropics, the oriental atmosphere, the peon or laboring class, the customs and personal characteristics, their education and adaptation to fine arts, the marvelous facilities of mining and minerals.

The lawlessness of Carranza is passing, according to the author. The new era is the Mexican of culture. Its presidents are discussed at length.

"You've had him, you have him still. Nobody can take that. Every hour of his life was yours. But they never had anything, those others, nothing but a reflected light. And so every outward sign means more to them."

And Campton said "Yes, I've had him and those others they never had anything but a reflected light," and he promised to do the monument.

"Cross Sections" by Julian Street, published by Doubleday Page & Co., Garden City, New York. Price \$2.00, net.

Ever since Julian Street wrote up the western college towns in Collier's Weekly some years ago, the west has enjoyed him, for his humorous contact was never biting, his hit clever but not sarcastic. He poked fun at the small college town, but he did it with spirited gaily, and laughed with them at their idiosyncrasies and not at their crudity.

And now he has put out as clever a group of short stories as a reviewer has seen this season. Street, some way, gets to the core of things. His people are human with weaknesses which are whopping, yet he manages to balance them with the kindness of the soul. His satire on the magazine with a million circulation in "Living Up to Latchwood" is so clever, so rich in its company affection for sensuous literature, so unstable in its character department, and so deliciously like folks we have met—the wife of the publisher, the leading editor and the boss himself. These three are the story and the turn is called with a finish which glories in its sharpness.

The Jazz Baby is the story of a mother who met the situation. Her college boy was slipping to the tune of flapperitis. She caught it before the gangrene of immorality sets in. She is a woman worthy of distinction. Would that more mothers of sons and daughters

"A Son at the Front," by Edith Wharton, published by Chas Scribner & Sons, New York City. Price \$2.00.

The hearts of the French born who lived in America, their reactions, their mixed loyalties and the world-old cry of parents to shield their son from suffering, makes a novel of distinct worth for Mrs. Wharton. It is as though a picture of Paris in pre-war moments were focused for our especial needs. It is a picture of a French-born American artist, whose divorced wife is married to an American millionaire, watching the return of his only son George from America. George, too, is French born.

War with all its attendant agony comes upon them in Paris. Campton, the father is a painter. His fear for George's safety, keeps the boy from telling him the truth of his position, Campton, thinking his boy safe in war office protection, little knows that George is actually at the front fighting with the French troops, in the Argonne. Wounded, the terror which accompanies the news, the injustice of secrecy, the idolization of parent for son, the truth that patriotism is greater than any individual. George, physically repaired, returns to the front.

His untimely end before America enters the way, leaves a sermon of depth in his longing for the doughboys to come.

It is a story of tragedy, told with a masterly hand of a woman who knew her war Paris and America. It is a book which though criticized for coming so far after the war, cannot be set aside. For its message is too genuine, too true a picture for unaccustomed eyes or war-sick heads to contradict. It stands as a reflection of the time, the place and a story of a boy. You watch with interest the small touches of personal contact. They are so small in comparison to the greater story of the war and its people. The little woman, who was so small a touch in George's life, yet in the larger good, she too, went the straight way and forgot her weakness.

And the finale, when Campton is to carve a monument to his boy

"THE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA MUST SAVE AMERICA," STRIKING SLOGAN

The Citizenship Committee of the American Bar Association Issues a Pamphlet on "Suggested Contests on Citizenship Subjects for Schools and Colleges"

In its notable report submitted at the San Francisco meeting of the American Bar association, the committee on American citizenship used this striking sentence: "The Schools of America Must Save America." This committee, with headquarters in the Magnolia building, Dallas, Texas, is cooperating with other agencies in stimulating training for citizenship in the schools and colleges of the country.

To this end the committee has issued an eight-page pamphlet suggesting how the psychology of contest may be utilized in stimulating citizenship training in the schools, and it outlines various public speaking and essay contests to this end. Particular attention is called to a high school contest in civic discussion which resolves itself into a symposium on the constitution of the United States. Eight different subjects, dealing with various phases of the nature and the development of the constitution, are given for use by teachers of civics and govern-

ment in regular class work; and it is planned to hold a public contest in the discussion of these topics toward the close of the school year. Attorneys in the various cities and towns of the country are asked to cooperate by having their respective high schools arranged for such a public contest, and in this manner to stimulate a study of the United States constitution in the schools and to have the pupils communicate the results of their studies to the adult members of their community group in a public contest.

"The work of the citizenship committee of the American Bar association," says Hon. R. E. L. Sauer, president of the Bar association and also chairman of the citizenship committee, "is primarily one of education for citizenship. This work begins with the pupils in our schools and includes also the adult citizens. The committee recognizes the fact that the basic work must be done in the schools, and we are cooperating with school authorities and other agencies to this end. In a pamphlet that has just come from the press we are suggesting certain school and college contests

for the purpose of stimulating study of the United States constitution and the principles and ideals of Americanism. We are only suggesting local contests at the present time, but in due course as funds permit, we now plan to stage a national high school contest in the public discussion of prescribed subjects on the United States constitution. In this service, which is wholly altruistic and non-partisan in its nature, we bespeak the active cooperation, not only of all members of the bar, but also of all patriotic and civic organizations and individual citizens."

Adversity is a pretty good thing. The pessimist isn't so annoyingly aggressive after it has endured a few frosts.

NEW CORPORATIONS

The following articles of incorporation have been filed with the state corporation department: Bangalow Market, Portland; incorporators, D. A. Langdon, George Wiederhold, Sr.; George Wiederhold, Jr.; capitalization, \$4000.

Kola Logging Company, Portland; incorporators, Richard Talbot, F. M. Miles, H. A. Robertson; capitalization, \$5000.

Waldport Water company, Waldport; incorporators, George Wedekind, Frank Atwood, J. M. Reilly; capitalization, \$10,000.

Widmer Dairy, Inc., Portland; incorporators, Gottlieb Bohren, Otto Widmer, Max Widmer; capitalization, \$20,000.

Notice of an increase in capitalization from \$200,000 to \$250,000 was filed by the Woodlawn Camel Chemical company of Portland. A permit was issued to the stock.

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Build from Wood

Wood is the ideal material for building your new home because: Wood is more permanent. A more artistic finish is possible from wood. Wood is cheaper. Figure with us before you build.

J. W. Copeland Yards

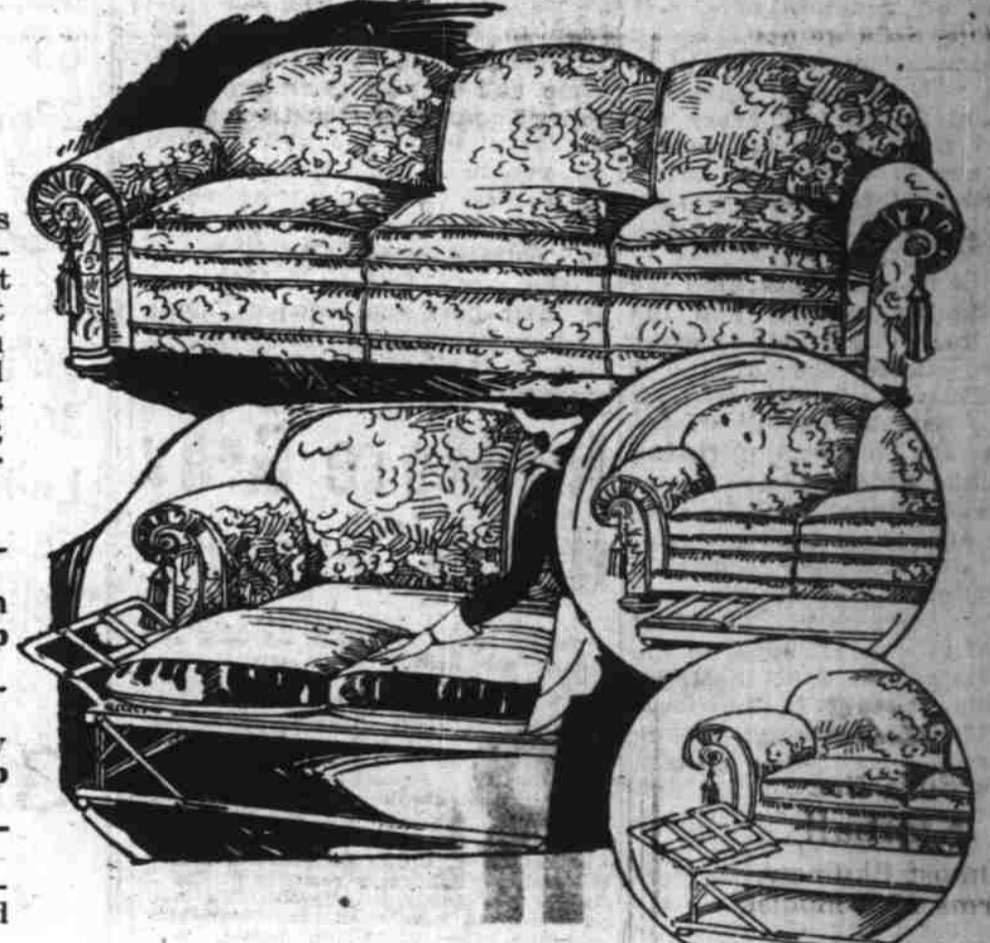
PHONE 576

NOW IS THE TIME USE YOUR CREDIT

IT doesn't matter whether you have the money or not—your credit is good enough with us. It has been proven time and time again that the man who starts saving toward a home never gets there—it's the man who goes ahead and provides for his family, pays for his furniture as he's able, that has something at the end. While the next fellow is struggling along trying to pay cash. Why not furnish a home of your own? It's easy to furnish it on our liberal credit plan and pay as you can. We charge no interest.

A Real Davenport And a Real Bed All in One

Notice the illustration and note how the bed is taken from underneath the davenport, thus enabling you to still use the deep comfy springs that are much desired when you purchase a davenport for your living room. You will also note when not in use as a bed it is impossible to see the bed or even know it is a davenport bed. This is absolutely the best two in one davenport made; we ask you to call and inspect it and see for yourself.



Special Prices on 3-Piece Tapestry Living Room suites, priced from \$117.50 and up

How about this special? Beautiful Tapestry Davenports, extra special \$63.00 and up

Use your credit, we charge no interest. Your account remains in our hands. It is not discounted to any credit association.

Kitchen Complete

Ivory or Gray Enameled Breakfast Tables with your choice of 4 chairs or two benches; 1 9x12 Congoleum Gold Seal Rug; 1 Wedgewood Range in white enamel, for only \$117.95. Sold on easy payments without interest.

Bed Room Suite

Eight-piece Bedroom suite in beautiful Ivory enamel, consists of one bed, dresser, chiffonier, chair, rocker, bench and stand table, for only \$92.00. Sold on easy terms without interest.

Dining Room Special

Eight-piece Dining room suite in your choice of walnut or mahogany finish, consisting of table, 6 chairs and one buffet to match. Special \$122.50. Sold on easy terms with out interest.

GIGANTIC RUG SALE

The Largest Stock of Rugs in Oregon outside of Portland. Our big Rug Sale will continue this week. Thousands of dollars worth of high grade Wilton Rugs on sale at a big reduction. These Rugs were bought right and they are being offered at prices to induce quick sales. The stock is too large for this season, hence the low price sale. Already a number of high grade Wilton and Chinese Rugs have been sold to people in the vicinity of Portland. Why leave home to buy Rugs when you can buy them cheaper in Salem.

Sale will continue for a short time.

Cedar Chests of quality. Genuine Acme and Lane Chests, priced from \$19.50 and up.	Special Price on Oral Canvas Rugs in blue, rose, yellow, black and brown.	Our Drapery Department is filled with wonderful values in nets and silks.	\$1.00 down puts a fine new Heater in your home, then so much per week.
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Use Our Easy Payment Plan. We Charge No Interest	C. S. HAMILTON GOOD FURNITURE 340 Court Street, Salem, Ore.	Trade in Your Used Goods on New. Visit Our Exchange Department
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If it's for the office we have it

Desks, filing cabinets and other office furniture—loose leaf books, blank books, ink, pens, pencils. And many other articles that make the office work lighter.

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We Make Everything in Rubber Stamps.

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Rental Library All Latest Fiction 3c Per Day

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Helping Stabilize Conditions

Not only to help one tide over the lean times, nor only to furnish a safe depository for the surplus of the prosperous times, but to help KEEP normal times—is the duty of a bank.

Here at the United States National, we do our part in stabilizing conditions by being conservative in our advice and counsel, and by making a thorough study of existing conditions before advising our patrons.

The United States National Bank
Salem, Oregon.