



Does a Man's Job—Mrs. Margaret Pallas, 22-year-old divorcee, swings a pick in digging a trench on a building construction job at Chicago. She takes turns in an eight-hour day digging trenches, mixing cement and carrying tile pipe, receiving a \$10 daily wage. She had tried office work for a year, but gave up when she became ill. Behind her is her boss, Donald Buss, 31, a contractor, who says he and Mrs. Pallas intend to get married. She has a two-year-old daughter who is cared for by relatives during the day. (AP Wirephoto)

Henry Luce Asks Business To Take World Leadership

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—The job of the next half century, now confronting the U. S. is nothing less than the reformation of the world's economies, asserts Henry R. Luce in a by-lined article keynoting the 20th anniversary issue of Fortune magazine, published today.

Fortune's birthday issue has the over-all title, "The U. S. in the World." Its theme is a call to American business to assume the world leadership that no other business group, anywhere else in the world today, is equally able to assume.

The heart of the task is defined as follows by Fortune's Editor-in-Chief Luce: "To get all the people in the world, or as many of them as we can, functionally related to a business economy."

(In the U. S., everybody is "in" the business economy, Luce points out; but most inhabitants of "backward" countries — including many in Europe — have very little business relation, if any, to the other people of their own country.)

U. S. political and military power should be able to hold the line against communism for the next ten years Luce estimates. "By then it is both possible and essential that our American business economy shall be well on its way to accomplishing the reformation."

"By then it will make sense to hope and believe that the peoples of the world will find in their rising standards of living and in the health of body, mind, and spirit which goes with it, the enthusiasm and fortitude to cast out the cancer of communism and to unite all men, including the Russians, to the ways of peace and prosperity and freedom under law."

European business men will not provide the leadership for a worldwide economic reformation, asserts William S. Schlamm, one of Fortune's editors, in the same issue.

Europe's business men are allergic to such American concepts as "service," "vision," "the world's needs," and "free trade among free men," Schlamm explains.

"They are allergic to anything that implies risks on the future. The European businessman is lonely — never fully accepted by society. Inwardly he knows of only one justification for being in business at all, namely, to get out of it — by accumulating as fast and as decisively as possible the sort of wealth that establishes status. To have status in Europe means to pursue an extra-economic career: government, army, scholarship, or the fine art of relaxation."

Farmer Takes Licking for Price Gets Against Prices Must Pay

Editor's Note—Rep. James I. Dolliver, subject of the following dispatch will be the principal speaker at the Republican Lincoln Day rally in Salem.

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Look at it this way, said the congressman from Iowa:

The farmer is "taking a terrific licking" in the price he gets for the things he grows, while he still is paying wartime prices for what he has to buy.

"I'll give you a good example," said Rep. James I. Dolliver, a pleasant little republican from Fort Dodge. "I got a letter from a dirt farmer the other day who said he sold a load of hogs for \$700 about a year ago. Twelve months later this farmer carted twice the number of hogs to market and received only \$623 for them."

"This fellow, like other farmers has a right to raise a fuss. He's paying the same price for overalls, overshoes, hog feed and everything else. It doesn't add up."

The congressman warmed up to his subject as we talked in his suite in the new house office building.

Dolliver explained that this farmer, like many another, has interest to pay on his investment.

"The interest has not decreased," said the man from Fort Dodge. "Neither has the price he pays for seed, fertilizer, equipment, repairs, and the fuel he needs to heat his home, his hen house, and to run his combine."

Also, he said, the price the farmer gets for his products is something over which the hay-

Getting Old Not Too Inevitable, Says Fritzi; Age 'State of Mind'

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—All this fuss women make about getting older is getting under Fritzi Scheff's fine, white skin.

It irritates the aging but indestructible Fritzi that a woman will fib about her age with a face as straight as though she were holding four aces in a poker hand.

"I can't see why either," said the famous opera star now in the midst of a new musical career. "I'm 70. I see no reason for lying about it. And I feel I have several good years left."

"As if not telling her age makes a woman younger anyway," she snorted.

"Age is a state of mind," she continued. "It's like the old saying about what you don't know not hurting you. If we didn't know how old we are, we wouldn't show our age."

Besides, she said, "every woman ought to remember that each period of life has something to offer."

To look at the thrice-married Miss Scheff you wonder whether she will ever lose the bloom of youth or the fiery personality that inspired Paderewski to dub her "the little devil of grand opera."

Her skin still has the freshness the advertisements rave about. Her eyes sparkle as brightly as those of a school-girl on her first date. Her hair has been kept its original red. She still has the figure that can draw a "hija toots," from a passing male.

Being 70 would make most women content to park their frail bones in a rocking chair, pull a shawl around their shoulders and take up knitting to while away the hours.

Not so, Fritzi Scheff. When she hits 70, she began a new phase of her musical career, which had been going on close to 60 years.

Miss Scheff came out of her 10-year retirement from the stage to become a cafe and night club singer, and currently is packing them in at an uptown cafe here.

Fritzi admits her coloratura has become a little husky with the passing years. But when the spotlight is turned on her and she breaks into "Kiss Me Again," the Victor Herbert melody she made famous at the turn of the century, somehow the years drop away, not only from the artist but from her mature audience.

The Viennese-born entertainer made her debut at the Metropolitan in "Fidelio" in 1902 and went on to sing principal roles in some of the greatest operas.

Some of her happiest memories are of the days when she sang opposite the great tenor Enrico Caruso. "He was incomparable," she said. "There's been no voice . . . no operatic personality since that could match his."

After the Metropolitan, Miss Scheff moved into light opera, touring the country in such beloved operettas as "Babette" and "The Prima Donna," in addition to those that Herbert wrote especially for her.

Now, she said, "I'd like to quit singing in cafes and clubs, and go back to the stage. This time, though, I want to do comedy, and I don't mean musical comedy although I guess people will always be demanding that I sing."

"You know," Miss Scheff mused, "the nicest thing about getting old is this. I can keep just about every cent I earn. The income tax exemption for people over 65 is wonderful."

Witches Fly Low, Not High

London, Jan. 28 (AP)—You're all wrong if you think witches ride through the air on broomsticks.

Dr. Margaret A. Murray, nearing 70 and an authority on such things for almost 50 years, cleared up the matter in a lecture here last night.

She said witches ride the broomsticks all right, but they just scoot along the ground on them, as if on hobbyhorses.

Flotation, reduction-roasting and magnetic-separation are processes used to increase the iron recovery from ore.

Two States Bury Hatchet Over 25-Year-Old Dispute

Durango, Colo., Jan. 28 (AP)—A once-celebrated boundary dispute that might easily have become a full-scale shootin' war of the frontier a century ago, will probably be settled "peaceful-like" by next summer.

But it has been so long since it's hard to find anyone who still remembers what it was all about.

It involves the exact location of the boundary between Colorado and New Mexico.

The line runs through deserts, lush plateaus and virtually inaccessible mountain ranges. For many miles only a mountain goat can reach it easily. But from the standpoint of legal jurisdictions and the landholdings of property owners, it's a vital border.

New Mexico had the idea that Colorado was encroaching on its territory and went to the supreme court of the United States on Oct. 29, 1919 in an attempt to force the Coloradans to play in their own backyard.

The trouble stemmed from the fact that the books placed the line along the 37th parallel of north latitude. But the line, as marked, dipped south in many spots. It went into what New Mexico considered its preserve as deep as 20 miles in some places.

It was 1925 before the court handed down a decision. New Mexico lost. The court ordered a remarking of the boundary as run in the original 1868 survey. Where no record existed of the 1868 survey, the line was to follow retracings of 1869 and 1900.

A Colorado-New Mexico boundary commission was set up to resurvey the line and put in permanent markers. Alfred D. Kidder, Terre Haute, Ind., an engineer with the general land office at that time, was named boundary commissioner by the court.

That started a 25 year long parade of pack mules, surveyors and monument builders — all working at the expense of Colorado and New Mexico. They've resurveyed 308 miles of the border, and plan to finish the last 27 miles next summer. To date it has cost Colorado and New Mexico \$15,950.88.

Kidder explains the work went very slow in some of the desert and mountain regions. But, he adds, the largest deterrent was the fact that the commission was constantly running out of money. It would have to stop work in the middle of a campaign and wait for the legislatures of the two states to put up some more cash.

In two months last fall the work was advanced 20 miles in an area west of the Las Animas river. Along some parts of the



MacArthur Reviews Troops—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (second from right), supreme allied commander in Japan, reviews honor guard outside the American embassy in Tokyo, on his 70th birthday. Capt. Kenneth G. Groom, commander of the honor guard, is at right. (AP Wirephoto from Dept. of Defense radio from Tokyo)

'48 Draft Law Credited With Preventing New War

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today that the 1948 draft law prevented "World War III in 1948 and 1949."

He made the statement in urging a three-year extension of the law now scheduled to expire June 24. Hershey testified before the house armed services committee which is considering a bill to extend the draft.

The present mood of congress is that any extension should be on a stand-by basis, with congress having sole authority to order inductions.

Hershey said he had "reservations" about giving congress sole authority because "I'm not so sure that we're going to have orderly government" at a time of emergency. But he took no definite stand for or against giving the president such authority.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has testified that the president should have power to order inductions.

Hershey said he could do his job regardless of who has authority to start actual inductions. He said he would rather have a draft system with congress as the sole authority than no draft at all.

"Had congress passed a selective service act in 1936 as it did in 1948," Hershey said, "we might have avoided World War II in 1941 as we avoided World War III in 1948 and 1949."

For Sunday night supper hollow out finger rolls and fill with salmon salad; serve with a tossed salad and plenty of sweet mixed pickles.

Top Military Men Leave for Far East

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The United States' top military leaders leave tomorrow for a 10-day visit to American installations in the Far East.

The joint chiefs of staff—Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman; Gen. Lawton J. Collins, army; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force, and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, navy — will confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan, then stop at 12 U.S. Pacific bases, including Okinawa, Guam and Honolulu.

Stubbers Will Open New Lebanon Cafe

Lebanon — A new cafe will open about February 1 in the renovated bank building at the corner of Main and Sherman streets, according to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuber, who will operate the business.

The cafe will serve meals as well as short orders, it was announced. It will have 10 counter stools and four booths, according to present plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuber have previously owned and managed a number of cafes in this locality.

Local Serves Lunch

Central Howell—Ladies of the Central Howell Farmers Union auxiliary serving lunch at the annual interstate show included Mrs. Earl DeSart and Mrs. Cleo Keppinger, co-chairmen, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Frank Way, Mrs. Leon Flux, Mrs. Milo Wilcox, Mrs. Henry Torvend, Mrs. George Plane, Mrs. Lawrence Hammer, Mrs. Lee Dow, Mrs. John Van Laanen. Also assisting was Earl DeSart.



Coos Bay Water Break Repaired—There was water in the household taps of Coos Bay and North Bend again today.

Weidman Cancels Western Dance Tour

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Jan. 28 — Charles Weidman, famed dance artist, has cancelled his planned western tour, it was learned today.

Weidman had been booked for concerts in San Francisco and Seattle. He was to teach a master lesson in modern dance fundamentals to modern dance devotees at OCS, his only appearance in Oregon, on February 18.

Mrs. Faye, OCE's instructor in dance, is attempting to arrange a visit by another outstanding exponent of the art.

Arrangements will be announced later.

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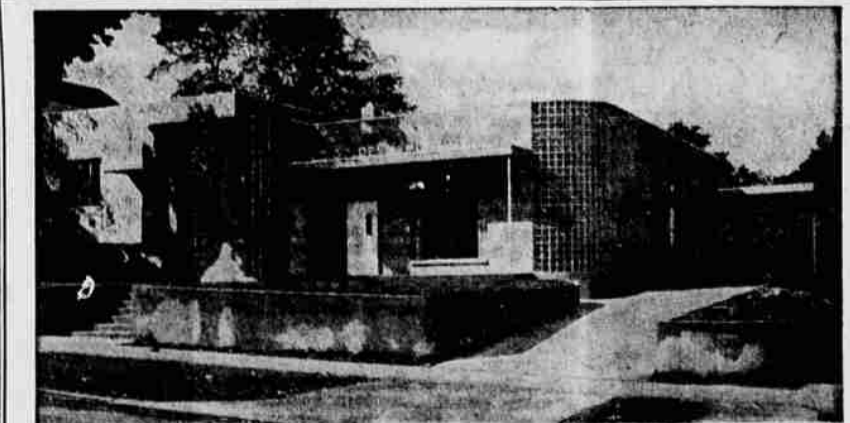
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