

**FROM**  
**Peg in Washington**  
—BY ALENE (PEG) PHILLIPS

Washington, D.C., July 18  
Dear Marian:  
Paris minus the spring and minus blossoming chestnut trees is still Paris! For the trees we substituted quantities and quantities of hydrangeas—most of them in a deep rose shade and of tremendous size. Of course, they were hot-house grown, but they had been planted in the ground outside or in tubs and they made a wonderful glow of color around buildings and in gardens. The parks of Paris with their wooded areas and their playgrounds, the Champs-Elysees—at least the portion that has not yielded to commercialism, the historic, old buildings and memorials and fountains, and the views along the Seine will be our special memory of the city. To a Washingtonian, the buildings look dirty and dingy, but tell a native Parisienne that and she exclaims that it is as they like it as it shows antiquity. In fact, they remark rather derisively that the American Embassy is the only clean building in the city.

As tourists will, we visited Fontainebleau and Versailles, palaces of the former kings and emperors. The gardens at the latter place with their clipped box in designs of fleur-de-lis attracted the attention of the McKays while the beautiful carpets in the palace caught my eye—lovely colors and patterns. On our day's trip to Fontainebleau, we lunched at a suburban restaurant with superb food and superb prices. Lobster meat rolled in delicious pastry as the starter, and then we chose between duck with orange sauce and steak with bernaise sauce—all marvelous—but the bill reached eight dollars a person, which was nearly as picturesque as the restaurant, with its patio full of those same gorgeous rose-colored hydrangeas and trees shading the area. However, after such a hearty lunch we evened up by having only soup for dinner. After a morning at Versailles, we had the special privilege of lunching at SHAPE nearby as the guests of Lt. General C. V. R. Schuyler, chief of staff for General Gruenther, who was attending a meeting in Paris. In the large dining room, it was interesting to note that the personnel of the several nations represented at SHAPE made it a point to mix; in fact, the American officers are encouraged to seat themselves at tables with officers of other countries in order that good will and friendly relationships be established. General Schuyler through a series of charts told us of the program that has been carried on during the several years of SHAPE's existence. Since he has served with both Generals Eisenhower and Gruenther at the headquarters, he has watched the full development at close range.

Throughout our trip we found that the ideal day to tour a city was Sunday and that was especially true in Paris with its terrific traffic of the week days. Our good fortune also was having a Paris-born Frenchman show us the city. He loves his Paris and it was evident in the way he planned the day. He knew exactly the spot to get the best view of every sight—including the rear view of Notre Dame from across the Seine which is much more magnificent than the aspect from the front. And from the area in front of the Church of the Sacred Heart on Montmartre, we looked out over the city and back up the long flights of stairs to the church. In

the morning as we had approached the Arc de Triomphe, the ceremony of the placing of a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier had just been concluded and we watched the guard of honor file away. On this day it was a Moroccan contingent that had the assignment and the colorful riders on their small, sturdy horses were a spectacle to see. In red and white uniforms with flowing red capes and on the evenly matched dark horses, we watched them go down the avenue, away from the tomb where a light burns continuously. So many buildings, monuments, and memorials, but especially will we remember Saint Chappelle—the royal chapel with its three-story stained glass windows—and Napoleon's Tomb with the light coming through blue windows and its tomb also of Marshal Foch, a casket carried by bronze soldiers. Sunday evening we drove around again to see the illumination of the memorials and fountains, a lovely sight. Ornate and rococo buildings are softened in the glow.

After an evening at the Folies Bergeres, which is a fashion show, believe it or not, with gorgeous costumes and tremendous plumed hats making a colorful, spectacular production, I went with friends to a typical Paris cabaret to enjoy some of the French singers, and then we made a foray into Les Halles—the market place where at 2 o'clock in the morning big and little trucks are bringing in produce for the morning's wholesale selling. In a little Austin, I darted around oncoming and backing-up trucks, hunting the spot for the customary onion soup that is considered a Paris "must." Sometimes I thought we were scooting under the trucks as they loomed over us but we dented nary a fender. Watching produce being unloaded, men pushing trucks of vegetables or fruit in all directions, and the tangle of traffic, it was confusion capitalized, but it must be organized confusion as somehow the stuff all gets unloaded and sold each day. It is a side of Paris not to be missed.

Secretary and Mrs. McKay attended the premier of "Oklahoma," which I skipped. The President of France entertained a great many Americans at the production and the U. S. Ambassador gave a reception afterwards for members of the cast, which we all declined in view of our following day's long schedule of travel. The production is a part of the "Salute to France" which is being sponsored as a good will gesture this summer, with several American plays featured. Later word from Paris is that "Oklahoma" is not being very well received by the French, apparently the audiences don't comprehend the American dialogue with its localisms.

It wouldn't do to mention Paris without the Louvre. I must admit, however, that it was a quick, self-guided tour that I made. It would take hours on hours to do it justice so that I went in with the specific intention of seeking out only a few of its treasures—the Mona Lisa, the Winged Victory, the Venus de Milo, Aphrodite with the splendid sculpturing of a robe so sheer it looked like silk, and the El Greco paintings. When time is limited, I recommend such a procedure as the individual items are much more impressive than a surfelting of many things half-seen.

**SILVERTON** — Leaving early this week by motor, for Philadelphia, Pa., were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Furnue, two sons, Donald and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Towe and Mrs. Minnie Overlund.

While in the east the group plans to attend the wedding of Norman Furnue, older son of the Albert Furnues, in Philadelphia, July 30. He is on location there in the U.S. army.

Mrs. Towe and Mrs. Overlund are sisters of Mr. Furnue, and Mr. Towe is a brother of Mrs. Furnue.

Mrs. Towe plans to be at the Fort Dodge, Iowa, home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Harmon and son and daughter for several weeks, en route home.

**MOLALLA**—Tuesday, July 19, was the 14th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bronson. Invited in for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stromme, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huiras and their families. Luncheon, including a decorated anniversary cake, was served by the Bronsons.

**Today's Menu**

**FRIDAY DINNER**  
Serve fish filets with this sauce for flavor and nutrition.  
Broiled Fish Filets with Shrimp Sauce  
New Potatoes with Dill  
Garden Spinach Bread Tray  
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers Beverage

**SHRIMP SAUCE**  
Ingredients: 1/2 pound shrimp (smoked and deveined), 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 table-spoons drained capers, salt and pepper.

Method: Cut shrimp in half so they have the same shape but are flatter. Melt butter in 1-quart saucepan; stir in flour over low heat. Add milk; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly. Stir in shrimp, lemon juice, capers and salt and pepper to taste. Reheat. Serve over broiled fish filets. Makes 6 servings.

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**FOILED**  
George Padgett, a convicted forger from Vine Grove, Ky., re-enacts his attempted escape from Hardin County Jail, Elizabethtown, Ky., July 19. The attempted escape landed him in the arms of Jailer Marshall Heady who heard him sawing the cell bars. The flight down the rope of blankets happened at the same time an explosion wrecked the city high school building. (AP Wirephoto)

**Ladino Clover Seed Now Sold**

**PORTLAND**—The federal government disposed of the last of its ladino clover seed holdings Wednesday.  
The Department of Agriculture, which once held 16 million pounds of the seed, acquired in the price support program, sold the last 1,000,000 pounds to the Continental Grain Co. of Portland.  
The Portland commodity office of the department said the price was 35 cents a pound—making the total purchase price nearly five million dollars.  
The once-booming ladino clover seed business has been dwindling recently. Oregon produced 4 1/2 million pounds of seed in 1951, but the production was down to 304,000 pounds last year.

**Wheat Harvest In Big Bend**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The wheat harvest in the rich Big Bend country was in full swing Thursday with yields much better than expected in the wake of hot, dry weather.  
"It won't be a bumper crop but it looks like another good one," said Pete Stallcop, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers' Assn.  
Wheat yields in lower Lincoln County, Washington State, were averaging 20 to 25 bushels to the acre with some reports as high as 38.  
Most of the harvesting was underway in the Ritzville, Odessa, Horse Heaven, Connell and Prosser areas. It's expected to start in western Spokane and northern Lincoln counties about Aug. 1 with Whitman County to follow that.  
Stallcop described the crop as one of the most "spotted" he has ever seen with poor wheat stands right next to very good ones.

**BEER COIN MACHINES**  
**FRANKFURT, Germany**—To the dismay of some old-time German brewmasters, a Frankfurt department store began selling beer Thursday from automatic coin machines.  
The beer is sold for 4 pfennigs (7.5 cents) a paper cup.  
The Scandinavian word maenik became our mink, but the Chictaw Indians call it toni and the Germans nerz.

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177 North Liberty

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Come see the spectacular values during this great fashion clearance . . . Special items drastically reduced to clear out quickly!

Values to 14.95  
**BETTER DRESSES**  
Wonderful dresses, outstanding fabrics . . . cool, easy to care for! Linens, orlons, jerseys, cotton sheers. Large selection of pretty styles. All sizes.  
Dresses, second floor  
**\$7.95**

Values to 19.95  
**SUMMER DRESSES**  
Save a ten dollar bill on these! Popular wanted fabric and styles. Plus a good size range! Lovely styles. Shop early!  
Dresses, second floor  
**\$9.95**

Values to 29.95  
**SHORTY COATS**  
A terrific clearance! Novelty fabrics in 100% wool. Assorted styles for all season wear. Broken sizes, but a good selection.  
Coats, second floor  
**\$13.99**

Clearance!  
**LADIES' SPORTSWEAR**  
A fabulous clearance! Odds and ends, broken sizes . . . Blouses, skirts, summer sportswear . . . reduced for quick sale. Shop early!  
Sportswear, second floor  
**1/2 price and less**

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**Snowflake Nylon**  
Delicate-looking but wonderfully durable. Decorated with frosty flocked petals . . . that never wash out, wear off! New and very different look!

PRISCILLAS 100" wide to pr. 81" long	7.95
PANELS 43" wide ea., 81" long	2.19
TIERS 84" wide to pr. 30" long	2.39
84" wide to pr. 36" long	2.79

**Hathaway Nylons**  
Hathaway curtains are sheer and misty . . . give your windows and rooms a cool, dainty air! They launder so easily . . . you'll use them the year 'round!

PRISCILLAS 100" wide to pr. 45" long	3.99
100" wide to pr. 54" long	4.39
100" wide to pr. 63" long	4.59
100" wide to pr. 72" long	5.79
144" wide to pr. 81" long	7.99
192" wide to pr. 81" long	9.99
270" wide to pr. 81" long	15.99

PANELS 43" wide ea. 45" long	1.25
43" wide ea. 54" long	1.45
43" wide ea. 63" long	1.59
43" wide ea. 72" long	1.65
43" wide ea. 81" long	1.69
43" wide ea. 90" long	1.89

**\$4.99**