



Martha SHOPS in NEW YORK

Well, here I am in New York City. . . . Along with crowds and crowds of other people. . . . And I've seen so much and done so much in the last couple of days that I don't know where to begin!

Currin's

FIRST I simply must tell about my visit to the Helena Rubinstein Salon on Fifth Avenue. . . . A combination of restfulness and efficiency that is an education to learn about.

A telephone call was awaiting me when I arrived in New York. . . . Because Vance Vaupe, manager of Currin's, had acted on my plea to see the Rubinstein Salon here, and had written to ask permission for me to go through the place.

Amy Blaisdell, who is publicity director of the Salon—and of Helena Rubinstein, Inc.—called me twice, in fact, before we got together. . . . And then she trotted along while a lovely-looking gal called Mrs. Schiller showed and explained everything on the different floors.

(Later Miss Blaisdell told me the gal really is the Baroness Schiller, and is in charge of the Salon during the absence of Madame Rubinstein in South America and her niece, Mala Rubinstein, in Mexico.)

First Floor
The lobby entrance to the Salon is much like any modern beauty shop, only somewhat larger. . . . But when you get to the waiting room beyond you begin to realize that this is no usual place.

The waiting room is circular. . . . In the center is a round "banquette," . . . A circular seat of padded blue satin. . . . The rest of the furniture is in blue or white satin.

Big mirrors reflect beautiful gold-and-crystal candelabra. . . . And the room is quiet, restful and just about sound proof, even though the noise of Fifth Avenue outside is tremendous.

Off to one side is a small room where there is a polaroid machine to diagnose skin, and on the other side a receptionist's office.

Second Floor
An elevator man called Leon takes you upstairs to the floor where the Five Day Wonder Course is given. . . . And there, for only \$15, you can go to school for two hours a day (there are morning, afternoon and evening classes) for five days, to learn skin care and make-up for yourself, posture, exercises, hair styling, voice correction, fashion lines, diet, and a score of other things. . . . All of which you are supposed to continue doing at home to make yourself over into a more attractive person.

There's a voice machine, which you talk into, and a record plays your voice back. . . . Another polaroid machine for skin diagnosis. . . . A doctor's examining room. . . . A Little Theatre which is used also as a gymnasium, where lectures are given to gals from high school age on up. . . . And dressing rooms and showers.

Third and Fourth Floors
These contain the offices and we skipped them. . . . I had already been on the Fourth Floor to meet Miss Blaisdell. . . . And anyway, Mrs. Schiller said "They are seemelarr to anny ah-therr offcees."

Fifth Floor
This is where the actual treatments for the face and body are given. . . . Feet, too. One room interested me tremendously. . . . And Miss Blaisdell said she had been to just about all the salons and was sure there is no other room like it.

It is the Suntan Room. . . . Where you lie on a bed of sand which is heated by infra-red rays, while ultra-violet rays are reflected up to a spun-aluminum ceiling and then back indirectly on your body. . . . All very healthful, especially when you also have a massage during the treatment.

Another room on the same floor is a kind of bathroom. . . . With a huge gorgeous tub where you lie in Rubinstein's Pastured Milk Bath and get invigorated while your skin is cleaned out thoroughly.

Another room is fitted up to prepare you for a massage. . . . You lie on an electrically heated pad and are covered with a hood heated by infra-red rays. . . . Your muscles relax and the massage does more good!

There's a smaller gym here, too. . . . A lot of Rubinstein's famous Lithe-Lines were hanging there, and Mrs. Schiller said they are the basis of all exercises in the Salon.

I haven't room to go into too many details, but I mustn't fail to mention the dressing rooms fitted with day and night lights, so you'll get the right make-up before you leave!

Sixth Floor
This is the hair department. . . . We accidentally broke in on a distinguished-looking woman with a hair net covering new pin curls. . . . Miss Blaisdell told me her name (which I forget) and said she is a photographer for Vogue.

Anyway, besides getting your hair done, you can get a pedicure, manicure, scalp treatments, etc.

Roof
I think we skipped several floors, but by that time I was trying to absorb so much in such a short time that I forgot to ask what was in between.

On the roof is one new department you'll be interested in. . . . It's where you can learn how to apply leg make-up and how to take the hair off your legs most efficiently. . . . It's new this year.

I was interested in the lunch-time class. . . . Business girls can take the leg instruction and eat a box lunch furnished by the Salon during their lunch hour.

In another room in this penthouse, Mrs. Schiller teaches individual make-up so you can learn what's best for yourself and keep up the good work at home.

The Whole Building
I was on five different floors of the Rubinstein Salon and was impressed by three things. . . . The efficient set-up and the restful decorative scheme with just enough beautiful paintings and statues. . . . And the fact that Thelma Davis at Currin's For Drugs in Klamath Falls knows a tremendous amount about skin analysis and treatment!

Garcelon's
IN Chicago we dashed through Marshall Fields so fast that my foot almost gave out. . . . The one I broke last March, you know. . . . But I simply had to see this huge department store from top clear down to subway walk.

But during my rush through the china department I stopped short at the sight of a display of Franciscan china. . . . It was very importantly set out, all by itself. . . . Seven patterns. . . . All of them lovely.

This is the new china that Garcelon's carries, you know. Since I've been in New York, I have had time to go to only one department store, and that was Bloomingdale's. . . . Most of them are closed on Saturdays, so I couldn't shop that day.

At Bloomingdale's a very nice salesgirl showed me all that was left in the store of Franciscan china. . . . A tea set in the Gold Band pattern. . . . She said that there was such a rush on Franciscan china late this Spring that the store was virtually sold out. . . . "And shipments are so slow from the west, you know," she moaned. . . . The same old story!

Studio of Beauty
THE popular hair-do on the Atlantic coast is an up-do. . . . And it's just about necessary, because of the heat. . . . Although it would look just as nice anywhere.

Fern Short at the Studio of Beauty told me to bring her back some ideas, so I'm going to tell her about this one. . . . There's a way of fixing several combs on the back of your head that will keep short hairs up. . . . And really looks slick.

I tried in Washington, D. C., to buy some of these combs but the heat wave there had sent so many gals to the up-do that every store I went to was out of them in the color I wanted.

So I'm going to try to get some in New York.

CPL. DESHAZER IDENTIFIED IN TIME PICTURE

MOUNT LAKE—Mrs. J. G. Griffith of the Mt. Lake district was given new hope that her brother, Corporal Jake DeShazer is alive in a Japanese prison camp when she identified him in a picture run in Time magazine on June 14.

Corporal DeShazer, 30, was taken prisoner by the Japanese after the Tokyo raid.

DeShazer enlisted in February, 1940, at Sacramento, Calif., and graduated as an air corps mechanic in April, 1941. He last visited with relatives and friends here in April, 1941.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrus of Madras, Oregon.

SCHOOL BOARDS TO MEET MONDAY EVE

A joint meeting of both school boards is slated for Monday night in Klamath Union high school library and at this time the newly elected directors, Kenneth G. Klahn and C. S. Elliot will take over for their new five-year term assignments.

Principals assignments will be announced at this time, according to Superintendent A. L. Gralapp, and several new teachers will come up for election. Gralapp will report on final improvements to be made during the remainder of the summer on school plants. The deal with Dick Butler, from whom the swimming pool adjoining Modoc field was purchased by vote of the people, will be closed at this time and operation of the pool outlined for the board.

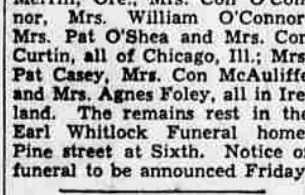
OBITUARY
KATHERINE MURPHY LEADER
Katherine Murphy Leader, for the last 14 years a resident of Lakeview, Ore., passed away in this city on Wednesday, July 7, 1943 at 5:10 p. m., following an illness of two weeks. She was a native of County Cork, Ireland, and at the time of her death was aged 49 years. Surviving are her husband, Patrick Leader; two sons, Patrick Joseph and Thomas Jerome Leader, all of Lakeview, Ore.; two brothers, Jeremiah Murphy in Ireland and John Murphy in Chicago, Ill.; eight sisters, Mrs. Jack Burke of Merrill, Ore., Mrs. Con O'Connor, Mrs. William O'Connor, Mrs. Pat O'Shea and Mrs. Con Curtin, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Pat Casey, Mrs. Con McLaughlin and Mrs. Agnes Foley, all in Ireland. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced Friday.

FUNERAL
FLIGHT OFFICER BENJAMIN OTIS HORSLEY
Funeral services for the late Flight Officer Benjamin Otis Horsley, who passed away at Kingman Army Air Field, Kingman, Ariz., on Monday, July 5, 1943, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, on Friday, July 9, 1943 at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of the First Christian church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Bonanza cemetery, Bonanza, Ore., under the auspices of Klamath Falls post No. 8, American Legion with the service men from Camp Newell, Calif., officiating.

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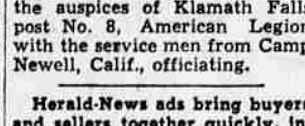
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Letter From "Down Under" Describes Queer Scenes

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Washburn of 352 North Eleventh street, Corporal A. F. (Floyd) Washburn describes Australia. Parts of the letter follow: "I have come to the conclusion that at least Australia is a personification of individualism and I came back just a little fascinated.

After leaving the thickly populated sections, you're in a land so quiet and peaceful a person just can't keep his mind on the war at all. Deep-green grass everywhere. Eucalyptus trees, gum, and an occasional grove of palms, and of course many others whose names I wouldn't know. Of course there are cattle stations (ranches), farms and orchards here and there but mostly cattle as far as I could see.

White Ants
Also of considerable interest to me were the white ant hills, some as high as five feet, and in some sections they literally polka dot the whole country. I think these white ants are really termites, at least I know that the trees don't grow to be large before something kills them and they put iron poles in the ground for telephone lines, etc.

The most humorously fascinating things were the mosquitos we encountered farther north. The train would stop every time it got the chance. I guessed that it was to give the teapot of an engine a chance to catch its breath. Anyway, whenever it did stop we would get out and stretch (after all we were guarding the train), and walk about a bit. Well, the engineer would always blow the whistle and presently here they came with a whine like an Alra Cobra. They would drop whatever they were doing or whoever they had in their clutches and fly merrily away to watch the train come in, or perhaps it was our fresh Yank blood. They were as happy as bird dogs. Some sat down, on us, on their tails, and some stood on their heads and for the life of me I couldn't remember which kind was which. If my biology teacher (Dutch French) were only there. Not knowing which carried the malaria, yellow fever, dengue fever, etc. I couldn't slap any of them, for who am I to grudge a poor mosquito a meal. We finally got the engineer to quit blowing and I didn't see another one. Now I have a guilty conscience—that was a dirty trick.

Australian Bunyan
Birds—I saw a hundred varieties of the Kookaburra or laughing jackass — sounds like someone told a good joke among a bunch of imbeciles. Sometimes they get so hysterical that they dive into the ground and break their necks, so they tell me. Sounds like an Australian version of a Paul Bunyan story. At any rate they are mostly beak and seem to be all sizes and colors.

Also there seem to be every conceivable model and design of ibis, although I didn't see any scarlet ones like the ones at that ritzy Florida race track. Egrets, black swan, a few parrots and rosellas (parrot size love birds),

and also one the natives called "leather head"—made the God-awfullest noise you can imagine.

Dog Meat
I won't say anything about the three Kangaroos I saw—maybe I'll learn more on my next "safari." Is that the word? It looks like a French bowl of soup from here. The trip was wonderful and I know you would have enjoyed every minute of it, except possibly the canned dog-meat and fish sandwiches on which we ate.

There is one more thing—having come from an old southern family, sub, I had heard but never experienced the thrill of chewing sugar cane. I felt as though I'd missed one of life's greatest pleasures. If you could imagine peeling a bamboo pole, chewing some red fir bark, with a most delightful sweet taste like nothing you ever tasted—I think that would be it. I chewed at least six cords and now I can pass it on to my great grandchildren—it's wonderful.

I've rattled on and on and haven't said a thing, I don't feel this way often, excuse please—I'll write the usual stuff next time. Meanwhile, do your duty and throw me another line, your last was "sugar cane."

BROTHERS — Three brothers who are in the service hail from Tennant, Calif. William Fine, 26, is a pharmacist's mate 1/c and is now in the South Pacific. He is in the marines and entered the service in 1939. In the accompanying picture he is shown leaning against a tent post.

Sgt. Ernest R. Fine, 24, is in Fort Mason, San Francisco. He has been with

the army since February, 1941. Private Donald Fine, 18, in a picture with Bill Spannus of Dorris, Calif., is with the army in Fresno, Calif. He entered the service in April, 1943.

SOCE, Ashland, Ore.—Auxiliary Borgny Romtvedt from

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Klamath county visited the campus of the Southern Oregon College of Education this week, while on furlough from Camp McCain, Miss., where she is now stationed.

Auxiliary Romtvedt had basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., which included six weeks' training as administrative specialist. She was graduated from the Southern Oregon College of Education in 1942 and taught part of one year before going into service of the United States. She reports that she enjoys her work as a WAC and will return to her station in Mississippi in about 10 days.

JUANITA NELLIS JOINS MARINES
Klamath Falls lost another teacher to the feminine wing of the armed forces this past week when Juanita oss Nellis enlisted in the marines. Mrs. Nellis, who taught at both Hensley and Altamont, has left for Sioux City, S. D., to spend a short time with her husband who is in radio gunnery school, U. S. army air corps. Nellis is a former Standard Oil company employe and prior to his enlistment in the air corps was with H. L. Pritchard company.

Mrs. Nellis has been visiting in Ashland with her mother, Mrs. Marcia Ross of Ashland, since the close of the schools here. She is a graduate of Ashland high school, Southern Oregon College of Education, and is now awaiting her call for training.

SERMONS TO CARTRIDGES
Type for printed sermons, taken from the print shop of Benjamin Franklin, were converted into musket cartridges for the battle of Monmouth during the Revolutionary War.

WFA DISCONTINUES WHEAT SUBSIDIES
WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—The war food administration announced today the discontinuance of its wheat and wheat flour export subsidy programs, asserting remaining domestic wheat stocks were needed for food and livestock feed in this country.

Under the programs, in effect since 1938, payments were made to exporters to enable them to buy wheat at domestic prices and sell wheat and flour in foreign markets in competition with lower world prices.

For the year ended June 30, sales of wheat for export totaled 9,985,254 bushels, and sales of flour 2,165,087 barrels.

Rev. Victor Newman Tells Of Life in North Africa

Major Harmon of Camp Adair, near Corvallis, received the following letter from Captain Victor E. Newman who is stationed somewhere in North Africa. Parts of the letter are as follows:

"Dear Major: Say hello to the Red Cross bunch. The day's washing accomplished, I now sit on a packing box and use another for a desk. I am dressed in shorts and shoes, plus my helmet. The African sun, combined with African dust has produced a deep tan; so I now almost pass as a native son.

It is a rugged life, but I feel as fit as a marine. The ground is a wee bit hard in places, and you wake up in the morning with sore bones; so you are glad to get out for calisthenics in order to limber up again.

Yesterday a. m. I celebrated Holy Communion with a big packing box for an altar and lucky to have that. I gave Communion to any baptized person and many came.

I really like this life, excepting the dirt. We are eating well now, better than the average mess in the States. The meat is exceptionally good. For the first few days we ate cold food out of cans.

Reverend Newman was formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Klamath Falls before he joined the army.

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