

"It's A Woman's World"

By RUTH KING



SHE WAS BORN where Mt. Etna is etched against a southern sky . . . where vineyards march in purple splendor, down to the emerald sea . . . where the almond trees send forth their fragrance to mingle with the scent of blossom of the orange, in the land chronicled by Homer, where culture leaves its mark forever, . . . Sicily.

The name Termini, town where she was born, means "the end," leaving there was the end of life abroad for Severina Smith, wife of Robert L. Smith, dean of students of the "college on the hill," OTI.

Portland claimed her family when she was very young. During her growing up years, she attended St. Philip Neri Parochial School while absorbing much of her mother's love of line and color. She graduated from Washington High School and went to Maryhurst, then on to the University of Oregon for her B.A. and her master's in Fine Arts . . . later to the famous Chanaud School of Art in Los Angeles.

Grant High in Portland won her for the school's art department and there for four years she taught . . . another five years found her at the University of Oregon's School of Architecture and Allied Arts as a member of the staff.

Her teaching curriculum included interior design, fashion illustration and design . . . she worked in pewter, copper, silver, learned to fashion exquisite jewelry, to translate clay into beauty, to work with ceramics . . .

Severina Smith received the coveted Andrew Carnegie scholarship for three years, other honors . . . for years she has been a member of the Vary Little Theater at Eugene, where she played dramatic leads, did some directing . . . it was in Eugene she met her future husband and the pattern of her life was swiftly changed.

Her husband went to war. To do her bit, she served as woman's counselor in the Kaiser Shipyards at Portland during a year's leave of absence from the classroom.

Seven years ago the Smith family came to OTI, to a home among the pines, where Mrs. Smith devotes her time to two young daughters, Kathy, 5, and Donna, 3 . . . where she watches for the first tulip to emerge from a reluctant snow bank, where she continues her music, her interest in all the arts, in flower arranging, sewing for her young daughters.

She is chairman for the interior study group of AAUW, is a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, president of the Oregon Tech Faculty Wives and Women's Club, member of the Camp Fire Girls executive board, has an education honorary in Pi Lambda Theta.

Severina Smith wields a paint brush on woodwork, as artfully as she mixes colors for a sunset. Her home is charming as a result of her labor. She cherishes a pewter tea set, a work of art, completed some time ago, is sharing her talents, her interests, with her children and husband.

Tulelake Growers to Meet With Market Bureau Chief

TULELAKE—W. J. Kirt, Chief of the Bureau of Markets, will meet April 7, 1:30 p.m., in the Tulelake Growers Association office, with a committee of growers representing the Macdoel and Tulelake areas to work out a potato marketing order for Northern California.

The committee includes members of the Tulelake Growers, and non-members who have expressed opinions for and against the marketing order, according to Cliff Jenkins, TGA manager.

The committee was appointed by Stan Buckingham, TGA president and Glen Arthur, TGA potato committee chairman, and includes in addition to representatives from the Macdoel area: Glen Arthur, Earl Schultz, Lowell Kenyon, Wendell Schey, Russ McFall, Dan M. Crawford, Bert Johnson, Chet Stonecypher Sr., Lee Dixon, Ed Osborne, Chet Main, Bud Pettigrew, Bill Fortnoff, Harry Rose, Otto Haynes, Stan Buckingham, Ronald Ward, Carl Coulson and Ed Duckett.

W. L. Clement from Macdoel, who has been working with the Macdoel potato growers on the marketing order, will select the growers from that area to participate in the meeting.

Kirt as Chief of the Bureau of Markets in California has had long experience in setting up marketing orders with other commodity groups. He is well qualified to discuss the functions of marketing orders, what they can accomplish for the growers, as well as the limitations of the marketing order. The meeting was arranged by Jenkins on a recent trip to Sacramento.

If and when the marketing order is drawn up to the satisfaction of this committee, a hearing can be scheduled at which time all potato growers in the area will have an opportunity to contribute to the marketing order before it is drafted in its final form and the referendum called for.

The purpose of the marketing order is to give California potato growers the legal machinery for taxing themselves for the purpose

of carrying out a potato advertising and market research program in cooperation with the Oregon potato growers starting with the marketing of the 1954 crop. It is designed to bring about better

marketing conditions for Klamath potatoes through organized market

research and advertising. Jenkins stated.



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Boy Risks Life To Save Pet Dog

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — When Tommy Creighton's house caught fire last night, the 12-year-old ran out and slammed the front door behind him. Then he remembered his pal Tubby was still inside.

Unable to re-enter the flaming living room, he ran to the rear of the one-story house and broke a bedroom window, badly cutting his fist. He was climbing into the smoke-filled room when firemen arrived and restrained him.

They found Tubby unconscious under a bed and carried the black and white spotted terrier outside.

For 30 minutes, as Tommy tearfully watched, they worked over Tubby, using artificial respiration and the department's new resuscitator.

Finally, they had to tell the youngster—Tubby was dead.

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FBI Hunts For Bank Robbers

BALTIMORE — FBI and local police combed East Baltimore today on almost a door-to-door basis for any "drapes" answering the description of three youths who took \$30,000 from a Provident Savings Bank branch office yesterday.

The three, wearing "drapes" type haircuts, sporting wrist-length jackets and dark glasses, held three bank employees and 10 customers at gunpoint while they

gathered up the cash in a shopping bag.

They entered the bank during the late morning business peak, just a few minutes after a Brinks armored car had delivered \$23,000 in cash to the bank.

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