

PIE-CUTTERS WORRIED OVER 100,000 JOBS

Doms Plagued by Patronage
Seekers, Now Aided by
Official List

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Pub-
lication of the new political job hunt-
ing bible comes just in time to give
ideas to that small portion of the
population which has not asked for a
piece of Democratic pie.

Smiling Jim Farley, chairman of
the Democratic national committee,
despairing of reading his mail, has
just a squad of filing clerks to class-
ifying the hundreds of job-hunting
letters which pour into his office
daily, and has gone south until the
sorting is finished.

President-elect Roosevelt has an-
other squad of secretaries writing
"thank you" notes to those who
sands who are reminding him daily
that they don't want to be forgot-
ten. Every Democratic senator and
congressman is lying awake nights
thinking up new, pleasant ways of
telling ingratulating constituents that
there just won't be jobs enough to
go round.

Makes Agency Complete.
Now, to make their agency com-
plete, comes Senate confirmation, No.
172, limited to 200 copies. It lists
more than 100,000 federal jobs not
under civil service, gives the salary
and, in many instances, the date
the incumbent, usually a Republican,
was appointed and when his term
expires.

This handy compendium for de-
serving Democrats was printed at
the request of Senator Charles McNary,
Democrat, Tennessee. He thought
it would be a big help to Democrats
in locating jobs. But, as the pres-
ident's Democratic job seeker has
this volume before him, he is no longer
possible for his senator to
reply that there are no jobs avail-
able.

If advised that the cabinet jobs
are all filled, the really persistent
applicant won't quit there. He will
run down the long list of \$10,000
jobs on boards and commissions
here. As a last resort, after being
turned down for every job, the per-
sistent Democratic job seeker has
this volume before him, he is no longer
possible for his senator to
reply that there are no jobs avail-
able.

Already a movement is under way
to gather up the 200 copies of this
dangerous publication and burn
them. Some think it is a threat
guarding the list as tightly as pos-
sible, but McNary says it is not.
It is suspected Republicans are en-
couraging circulation of it just to
annoy the Democrats.

Out of the 426 pages of jobs listed
in small type, the most important
positions are the best salaries. There
are 10 cabinet jobs at \$15,000 a year.
The \$12,000 jobs include: Controller
of the currency, veterans' ad-
ministration director, United States
board of military commissions, com-
missioner of the General Land Office,
interstate commerce commis-
sioner, 11 members, six members of
the tariff commission rate \$11,000
each.

Roosevelt Enigma.
Ten thousand dollar jobs are
more numerous, including: Six
members of the federal farm board,
radio commission, 10 members,
power commission, five members; 11
members of the United States board
of tax appeals; five directors of the
Reconstruction Finance corporation,
and three shipping board commis-
sioners.

Jobs paying from \$5,000 to \$20,000
are so common that a number of
Republicans holding them are wor-
ried that they will be overlooked as
small change in the overhaul.
What is really worrying Demo-
cratic job hunters is that there still
is some uncertainty as to whether
the new administration will insist
upon wholesale resignations where
terms of Republican incumbents
have some time to run, or whether
the pie will be served piecemeal.
Word from President-Elect Roose-
velt is being eagerly awaited.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE HEAD SCORES CRITICS

Contradicts Fun-poking Attitude
Toward Service Clubs

A spirited contradiction of the
American Mercury attitude toward
service clubs of the country are "a
joke" was made yesterday by John
H. Avery, national president of the
Exchange club, at a luncheon of
Exchange club members in the
chamber of commerce. The na-
tional headquarters of the Exchange
club is in Toledo.

"Such statements have been made
editorially, and I have read them
with deep mortification," Mr. Avery
said. "It displays audacity and
abysmal ignorance for any man who
claims to be an American to refuse
to recognize that our country was
founded and built on the ideals of
service clubs."

A certificate of authority was pre-
sented by Mr. Avery to Dr. W. W.
Penske, reappointed district govern-
or. A memorial service for F.
Boisberg was conducted by Dr.
Alvin Bell. Charles E. Miller was
introduced as a new member of the
board of governors.

CLUB ELECTS NOWAK

New Pro-To Club Meets Sundays at
Stockholder Street Rooms

Frank Nowak, 523 Park street, has
been elected president of the re-
cently formed Pro-To club. It was
announced today. The club is a
social and athletic organization
which meets at 5:30 p. m. Sundays
at 523 Birscher street.

Other officers are Frank Bru-
chalski, vice-president; Ted Golop-
ski, secretary and treasurer; Frank
Zychowicz, sergeant-at-arms, and
John Wenzel, Vice Bruchalski.
Stanley Bruchalski, Louis Bru-
chalski, John Koczka, Leonard
Zychowicz, John Krasnowski and
Leonard Hudanski, members of the
board of directors.
Carl Sobociński and Berne Kapri-
kowski are members of the activities
committee which is planning
dance Feb. 4.

"IN EUROPE AND JAPAN PYRE-
thrum flowers are picked by hand
for the insecticide trade; but ac-
cording to this country now find that
they can be grown here."

BRIDGE CHAMP



Carroll Duran, above, of San Francisco, is the new national amateur non-duplicate contract bridge champion. He won the St. Petersburg, Fla., tournament conducted by William E. McKenney, bridge writer for The News-Bee and NPA Service. Winners of tournaments from all over the country competed in the final.

ST. JOHN'S GROUP TO DINE TONIGHT

Former Faculty Members Will
Attend 21st Banquet;
Bishop Alter Guest

Former faculty members of St. John's university will return to Toledo tonight to attend the 21st annual banquet of the University Alumni Association in Leslie & Koch's French room.
Among these guests will be Rev. James Mertz, of Loyola university, Chicago; Rev. William Foley, Rev. Patrick Mulhearn, all of the University of Detroit.
Rev. Daniel A. Lord, nationally known author and playwright, will be the principal speaker. Bishop Karl J. Alter, will be guest of honor. Rev. Gerald A. Fitzsimons, S. J., university president, also will speak.

ACCEPT INVITATION

Two Toledo Women To Make Tour
To Graves, Services for Veterans

Mrs. Doris Dolan Wendt and Mrs. Lela Harris, Toledo, are among 80 members and widows of Ohio men killed in the world war who have tentatively accepted the invitation of the federal government to visit their graves or attend services for them abroad next summer.
Others from nearby towns included in the group are Mrs. Sarah Jane Patterson, Waterville; Mrs. Sarah Giese, Galesburg; Mrs. Anna M. Vessey, Lima; Mrs. Flora Motes and Mrs. Mary Lequette Jaquette, Findlay, and Mrs. L. H. McComb, Napoleon.

Sandra

News-Bee Fiction

By
Vida Hurst

CHAPTER 37.
BEFORE they left the airport, Sandra telephoned the Springs asking for "Mr. Holbrook" in a voice tense with determination. The man who answered the phone said that Barry had returned to Los for the time being, but the hotel clerk reported that Mr. Holbrook had checked out shortly after midnight.

On his way to San Diego? Or would he keep his threat never to return? Sandra was trembling as she turned from the telephone. It was true that Barry wasn't much of a husband, but if Lela wanted him...

"You can come home with me," Sandra offered earnestly.

"But what about tomorrow?" David was to telephone me at Palm Springs on Saturday night. I'll have to have some explanation for not staying.

Sandra shrugged, saying, "I don't know what you tell David. I'll be nothing to you now, but it seemed to be plenty to you earlier in the evening." "It wasn't because of David that I followed you."

"Oh, no?" Christine cried furiously. "I suppose you expect me to believe that your friendship for a fool like Lela Hamilton would make you dash to the El Mirador to interfere with something which was none of your business?"

"Oh, shut up!" snapped Sandra, closing exhausted eyes.

THEY addressed and crept into the bed without speaking again. They lay side by side as they had for years, but with an insupportable barrier between them. For the first time in their lives, Sandra had desired Christine was not interested in saving her from the consequences of her own recklessness, had turned an unresponsive ear to Christine's pitiful tears.

NAME MEANS NOTHING TO OFFICER WEED

Patrolman Shows Man Who Says, "You Can't Arrest Me."

The name of Brown was not sufficient to prevent Motorcycle Patrolman Jack Weed from arresting Muriel Brown, 32, of 3847 31st street, for possession and transportation of liquor yesterday.
"You can't arrest me. I work for Brown," Albro told the policeman when Weed questioned him about double parking.
"Well, you are under arrest anyway," Patrolman Weed told him. The officer reported finding two cases of beer on the floor of Albro's car.

BOY FUGITIVE HELD

Escaped Wisconsin Prisoner Will Be Returned To Serve Term.

Floyd Jacobs, 18-year-old fugitive from a boys' industrial school at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., was arrested last night by Detective Frank De Lora and Peter Ruhle and held at the safety building to be returned to finish serving three years of a sentence for burglary.
A 21-year-old man was arrested with him on suspicion.

Yet it was Christine who fell asleep first, with tears wet on her cheeks and the crumpled ball of her handkerchief tight in her fist. Sandra looked at the clock and saw that the punishment has been unmercifully severe.
Sandra, chilled to the heart, lay awake and wondered why it was that like Christine always seemed able to eat their cake and have it too. While Lela and Sandra, who loved truly and unselfishly, were unable to rate the devotion of the one man they wanted, Christine was adored by both David and Barry...

She was still pondering over it the next morning when Christine telephoned David from the rooming house parlor.
"I'm home, darling!" Christine crooned tenderly. "Just got in on the Southern Pacific. I couldn't stay away from you any longer, David. The El Mirador was too lovely."

Her face was as radiant as the morning.
"EVERYTHING's all right," she reported to Sandra on their way to the street car line. "I'm to be married."

"That's dandy," Sandra answered stolidly.
Her voice was so lifeless that Christine stared at her anxiously.

"You won't tell David anything now?" "No, I won't tell. You're sure, Chris, as far as I'm concerned."

Her head ached. Her eyes felt like charred holes in the white mask of her face. Love? There was nothing in a thing. Men were just spoiled children, clamoring for the toys which were refused.

Because of her own mother's and father's romance, she had been foolish enough to think a similar fate was to befall her. But she had been wrong. Silly to wait and save her kisses for a lover who came to her to mock at her when she turned from her disappointed, eager embrace to the more sophisticated innocence of Christine.

It was the girls who accepted everything and gave nothing who were really understood men, who lived their lives.

COST OF WATER MAIN

SO FAR IS \$49,637

City Finance Department Prepares Figures on Thatcher Brothers Job.

The city's new water main under the Maumee river at Walnut street has cost \$49,637 to date and is practically completed, the city finance department will report to council at its next meeting.
The water main, which has been paid to the Thatcher Bros. Co. for labor, materials and rental of equipment, the company is doing the work on a cost plus basis under contract awarded by Service Director Otto Hohly.
The report will show the company has not collected any part of the 10 per cent over which its contract allows. The company is doing the work on a cost plus basis under contract awarded by Service Director Otto Hohly.

ICE STORED FOR SUMMER

LIVINGTON, Mont., Jan. 25.—To permit train passengers the luxury of hot water during the warm days of next summer, approximately 21,000 tons of ice, or 600 carloads, have been placed in storage in ice houses reaching from Livingston, Mont., to Wallace and Paradise, Idaho, this winter.

RADIANT HEALTH

laughs at January's Rawest Weather!



Keep your system free of acid and purified of poisons—with SAL HEPATICA—and the bad months won't see you dragging around half-sick!

Many people think they are doomed to colds, "flu," grippe and rheumatic aches and pains.

Indoors life—lack of proper exercise—heavy winter foods—faulty elimination—these cause poisons to invade your blood stream and make you the victim of every germ that comes along.

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Sal Hepatica first flushes poisons and wastes from your digestive tract. But unlike ordinary laxatives, it prevents the absorption of poisons into the blood stream. It counteracts excess acid. It tones you up, keeps you from getting sick.

Start in with Sal Hepatica—tomorrow morning. You'll feel great—and look fine, too! You'll have fewer colds and headaches and rheumatic twinges—this winter!

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"YOUR husband is calling from San Diego, Mrs. Holbrook. We're going to let you talk to him. She lifted the receiver from the telephone beside the bed and held it to her patient's ear. Sandra dared not move. She stood silently as Barry's distracted voice buzzed into the unnatural quiet of the room.

"I'm sorry, dear," Barry was crying brokenly. "I'm coming right home. If it takes the rest of my life, I'll make this up to you."

As Lela began to cry, Sandra slipped down the stairs. Tears were falling down her cheeks, too.

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Many of Winter's Common Ills Yield to Sal Hepatica

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SAL HEPATICA eliminates wastes and poisons gently, promptly and naturally. It acts as an aid to nature. It is safe—and endorsed by physicians.

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CONSTIPATION HEADACHES COLDS SKIN BLEMISHES RHEUMATISM

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