"ALL ABOARD" CAST INCLUDES MUCH TALENT

Mrs. G. H. Dana Will Have Prominent Role

CHILDREN ALSO IN CAST

Tickets For Production Are Now On Sale

The rehearsals for "All Aboard," the nautical musical comedy which will be presented here on the nights of February 24, 25, 26, are being held daily. The production is being staged by the well known Wheeler Producing Company and is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company.

In the cast of local favorites are found such well known names as Mrs. G. H. Dana, who sings the role of Beatrice, Wilbur Ross Hubbard who sings the part of Sam Custis, and Roy Schmidt who portrays the part of the Captain. Mrs. Horace Needles will be seen as Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Harry Fowler and Norman Sutton are the Stewardess and Steward, Mrs. Barber Bartley is Mrs. William Carter, William G. Smyth is William Carter, Miss Marie D. Bryan is Alice Carter, J. D. Gutherie appears as Jimmy Carter, W. L. Fowler is the Ship Doctor, and Philip Sewell and Raymond Moffett are the two black-face porters, Eph and Jasper.

Prominent among the many brilliant chorus numbers is the male chorus by the officers of the crew composed of W. J. Stenger, Williams Dodds, W. Clifford Bozman, J. F. Thompson, W. L. Fowler, John E. Barnes, Norman Sutton, Thomas Perkins, William Blakeney, Alfred S. Hodgson, Roy Schmidt and A. L. Sparks, who open the first act of "All Aboard" with the thrilling sea song "Up With The Stars and Stripes." The Tourists Group is composed of Misses Louise Simpers, Mary Simpers, Helen Tyler, Nancy Jean Usilton, Evelyn Bryan, Kathryn Guessford, Dorothy Woodall, Mrs. Jack Stenger, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mrs. Jesse Blakeney, Mrs. James G. Beck, Mrs. Ernest Strong, Mrs. T. E. Newcomb, Mrs. William H. McKee, Mrs. Howard Pennington.

In the patriotic number, "My Homeland" sung by Mrs. W. J. Stenger, the following Misses present a spirited dance, Betty Thibodeau, Alice Marion Sterlin g,Rose Gordon, Ellen Zeizel, Carrie Schreiber, Mary Jo Wheatley, Hiriam Thompson, Virginia Barnes, and Phoebe Pyle.

A feature novelty number is presented by the "Moon Sprites", Misses Barbee Humphreys, Harriett Louisa Rogers, Helen Brown, Miriam Smith, Anna Harris, Lucille Rasin and Patience Pyle. In this dance Miss Humphreys does some clever acrobatic work.

An especially pleasing song and dance is the "Bed Time" number sung by Miss Marie Bryan and danced by the Pajama Girls, Misses Louise Simpers, Mary Simpers, Helen Tyler, Nancy Jean Usilton, Evelyn Bryan, Kathryn Guessford and Dorothy Woodall.

Mrs. G. H. Dana's lovely soprana and Wilbur Ross Hubbard's pleasing tenor voice will be heard to advantage in a number of duets and solos, as will also Roy Schmidt's resonant bass.

Especially colorful and dainty is the attractive "Wedding of The Doll" enacted by the following members of the extremely younger set of our community. In this scene Shirley Fox, Kitty Bringman, Betty Barnes, Elizabeth Baldwin, Fern Blackway, Martha Speicher, Mary Knotts. Marion Aldridge, Myrtle Hadaway, appear as the French Maids led by Mary Jo Wheatley. In the wedding party Cecil Waddell appears as the Bride, Edgar Pyle as the Groom, Jane Goss and Harriett Ann Legg as the Pages, Thomas Massey, Neil Truslow, S. Wickes Westcott, Jr,. Stewart Barnes, Charles Gill, Jimmy Metcalf, Allen Gill, Jimmy Bringman, James Biddle, John Gill, Helen Strong, Jean Cooper, Mary Jean Strong, Betty Beck, Margaret Ann Dukes, Eleanor Russell, Henrietta Gill, Harrioett Gill, Eva Solonos, Grace Valliant, Francis Kreeger, Margaret Ann Turner, Miriam Newcomb, Miriam Sewell, Sara Speicher, and Helen Westcott are the Attendants.

Tickets are being sold by members of the cast as well as a number of school children who are contesting for a prize offered by the Ladies Auxiliary who are sponsoring the benefit for the Firemen. The tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats free of charge at the Stam Drug Company on and after Thursday, February 20. Seats may be ordered by phone but will be held no later than 7:30 of the night for which ordered unless payment is guaranteed by check or money order remitted.

An orchestra under the leadership of C. Julian Coleman will furnish special music for the production. The Wheeler Producing Company who are staging this play are well known to all local patrons. Their productions in past seasons of "Melody Land," "The Petticoat Minstrels," etc., and the more recent production "Pinafore" will long be remembered.

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Straw Not Forbidden to Children of Israel

Whether or not the first brickmaker lived in a past 12,000 years distant, excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, the city of Abraham, have yielded brick tablets inscribed with information concerning a people of 6,000 years ago. If the Old Testament account is accepted the tower of Babel was built of brick, for "they said one to another: Go to, let us make brick and burn them thoroughly." And Holy Writ carries its reminder that brickmaking was known to the early Egyptians. Down through the ages has come allusion to bricks without straw, although the Children of Israel were not, as a matter of fact, required to make bricks without that binding material:

"And Pharaoh commanded the same day the task masters of the people, and their officers, saying:

"Ye shall no more give the people straw to make brick as heretofore; let them go and gather straw for themselves."—Boston Transcript.

Florid Epitaph Common in Revolutionary Days

"Stop, Passenger," begins an epitaph, dated 1781, on a stone in a cemetery in Elizabeth, N. J., "here lie the remains of a woman who exhibited to the world a bright constellation of the female virtues. On that memorable day, never to be forgotten, when a British foe invaded this fair village and fired even the temple of the Deity, this peaceful daughter of Heaven retired to her hallowed apartment, imploring Heaven for the pardon of her enemies. In that sacred moment she was by the bloody hand of a British ruffian dispatched like her Divine Redeemer through a path of blood to her long wished-for native skies." There were few brief epitaphs in those early days. It was apparently regarded as a lack of reverence to fail to enumerate the virtues of the departed, and as a disregard of opportunity to fail to warn the "passengers" of what was in store for them.

Why Bulbs Burn Out

The bureau of standards says if a lamp bulb cracks or if the bulb has been improperly exhausted and air comes into contact with the heated tungsten filament, the filament actually burns, producing the oxide of tungsten, WO_3, which is a yellowish powder. If a bulb becomes white, it indicates that the bulb leaks where the lead-in wires enter the bulb, or a small crack in the glass somewhere allows air to enter the bulb and the filament burns up.

Why Circles Around Moon

There are two kinds of rings about the moon. Those that are close in—only one to four or five diameters of the moon away—which we call coronas, are caused by water droplets. The smaller the droplets the larger the ring. The other rings, the true halos, occurring much farther away, are caused by ice crystals. There are several such rings, but each one always has the same angular size. This size depends on the shape of the crystal.

World's Oldest Library Discovered in Syria

What is supposed to be the most ancient library in the world, consisting of documents written in the first alphabetic signs known to savants, was discovered in Syria by a French archeological expedition. Eighteen large and small tablets, engraved with letters that are neither hieroglyphics nor Assyrian cuneiform characters, but evidently parts of the first alphabet made of 26 and 27 signs, were found by a young Alsatian archeologist on the Syrian coast of the Mediterranean, at a place called Ras-Shamra, near Iatakieh (Ladikiya). The expedition had discovered there a necropolis, the 4,000-year-old ruins of a Phoenician palace and town, and numerous ancient vases, jars and statutes of great archeological and historical value. The opinion was put forward by the Academie that these ruins represented traces of an Aegian colony that existed on the Phoenician coast 2,000 years before the present era, and whose civilization was of the Mycenian period. Salomon Reinach, the famous French historian, who was present when the report was presented, declared that the discovery was a most extraordinary one, and that it would be of the greatest importance for the study of ancient history.

Ruins of Ancient City Long Hidden in Jungle

After being hidden for centuries in a tangled-up mass of jungle, the ancient city of Gedi, has come to light only 50 miles from modern Mombasa. Professor Fleure, of the University college of Wales, who has been visiting Kenya colony with the members of the British association, believes that Gedi, known in Kenya as the "buried city," is of Persian origin and at least six hundred years old. The ruins disclose a fine Arabic writing, especially in the mosques and tombs. Professor Fleure thinks that Gedi would well repay investigations by archeological and ethnological experts. He does not believe these would be difficult in view of the profusion of evidence provided by the ruins. The town was known to tribes on the coast for many years, but it was shunned by them because they regarded it as being haunted by the spirits of the dead, who wreak special vengeance on intruders. The lighting of a fire in the precincts of the ruins was considered particularly dangerous by the negroes, even if the fire was only a cigarette.

Christmas Fireworks

Both the Chinese and Hindus employed fireworks in their religious festivals long before Europeans knew of gunpowder. Other people copied them. Ancient races used firecrackers, roman candles, and fireworks in connection with the winter solstice celebration. Such pagan ideas have since been incorporated into modern religious and other observances. In Italy and other countries this pagan feature continues in some Christian religious festivals to this day. Christmas eve in some of the Southern states resembles the Fourth of July. There are elaborate fireworks displays, and the children get firecrackers in their Christmas stockings.

Wanted to See the Fight

Joseph Van Raalte tells of a New Yorker who went to see the same theater play every night for two weeks. "You seem to be stuck on this show," the ticket seller said to him one evening.

"No," said the man, "it's this way: You know that part in the second act, where the husband goes out and the lover comes in the fire escape window? Well, some one o' these nights the husband is goin' to forget somethin' an' come back for it an' ketch that bird. An' when he does, I want to be there." —Capper's Weekly.

"Sweeping the Board"

To refer to anyone as having swept the board is to say of him or intimate that he overcame all opposition, triumphed over whatever obstacles confronted him and so achieved a spectacular victory.

Like several other metaphorical expressions that have gained common currency, this one has its origin in the patois of the card table.

For in playing cards, when one of the participants swept the board, he secured everything, that is, won all the stakes on the board or table.

Hoarding Food

The habit of burying food is one that several wild animals possess. It is evidently a trait handed down from the time when England was in a grip of continual ice. At that time the hunter ate all he could, then buried the rest, returning to it when hungry. Nowadays the weasel will kill far more than it can eat, and it still buries the surplus, but, unlike its ancestors, it does not return to the store, as there is plenty of fresh food to be obtained.—London Tit-Bits.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of administration on the personal estate of

WILLIAM J. TARBUTTON

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of August, 1930, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 28th day of January, 1930.

W. SUTTON TARBUTTON,
f1-4t. Administrator.

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