# WOMAN'S COLUMN

### HOLLAND

Holland is a most interesting councountry. Perhaps one reason for that is that it is different from any other country. In the first place it is stolen from the sea, and the same sea seems anxious to claim it again. For that reason the people have to build immense dykes to keep the sea from coming in and canals for draining the land are dug everywhere. As the country is so low mud abounds everywhere and it is usual to wear wooden shoes to keep out the water. As Holland is on the sea the men are great fishermen, and many many lose their lives in the stormy waters.

So a great part of the inhabitants are women, women who spend their lives in keeping their houses clean, for they not only scour them inside, but the outside as well. Although they are a sturdy race, yet their painters, Rubens, Van Wyck, Rembrandt and other delighted to pajnt the old women, showing their lined faces and their seamed hard worked hands.

But they live flowers and no where in the world do flowers grow so profusely as in this damp climate roses lilies and especially tulip abound these. So they send the bulds all over the monarchs enjoy.

There is one season when Holland gives herself up to pleasure alone, and that is skating season which lasts for two weeks. Then the stores close and all business ceases for the time being. The canals are lighted and day and night every one skates for the children are taught to skate when they are four yeas old and soon learn to go like the wind.

Then there is a citizen that is known to all the world, the exiled Emperor of Germany. Here he reads his books saws his wood, and tends to his rosarium where he raises the most beautiful roses. His wife Hermione leaves him evey winter for she says she cannot stand the climate there, and she laments that she cannot take him to Germany with her. On his last birthday his children had a carrolon erected over-looking his rose garden, an ex-Emperior in exile, but with a much easier life than most uncrowned monarch enjoy.

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Aunt Charlotte Yorker has passed away. It will seem strange not to see her old familiar figure sitting on one's door step, as she would recite the story of past glory. She loved to tell of her old master, Col. Bowers whose house was surrounded by a lawn that occupied nearly a whole square, stretching from the present M. E. Church to the end of the block, for it was long before the Voshell house was built. The home was a spacious well built mansions and in those days excelled in hospitality.

When the Colooel's gay and pleasure loving daughter married the grave and learned Judge Chambers, Aunt Charlotte was given to her and for many years she lived with them in the old Chambers House, now Wide Hall, the present home of Mr. W. W. Hubbard. Although the Judge was everywhere honored and revered, the marriage was not a happy one, and at last his wife left him and went away to parts unknown.

Aunt Charlotte married Henry Yorker a respectable colored man and for many years they lived together in the same house on Maple Ave., then Uncle Henry died, but Aunt Charlotte outlived him many years.

She used to say that she was born in 1832 if that is the case she had reached the age of 104 years. Aunt Charolotte had many friends both among the white and colored people, and she was kind and generous when she had any thing to give away.

# NOW AND THEN

### SMOKE

By CATHARINE MORRIS WRIGHT

The Argonauts who huunted Golden Fleece,
Setting out boldly on a doubtful quest;
Old Iean Columbus, leaving lands of peace
To find what granaries lay toward the West;
Why, even Caesar, on a British road
Marching his men beneath an English rain
Haughty with conqueror's pride, has felt a goad
That brought him to his chimney-side again.

And who shall see, against whatever sky
He calls his own, from shingled roof or thatched,
Be he of laboring men or gentle folk,
The thin blue token of his home float high
And not be glad? None live who have not watched
And felt their hearts rise faster with the smoke.

This poem was cut from the 'Atlantic Monthly.' It tells of the spirit that possesses us all, the love of one's country. Brthes there a man with soul so dead.

Who never to himself has said,
'This is my own, my native land?' says Scott in one of his poems.

It does seem strange for Americans to renounce their citizeznship to become dwellers of other lands.

We are always hoping that the Lindberghs will return to America though they had a pretty hard deal by some of the would be polititians.

The smoke that rises from one's own chimney awakens a thrill in every heart.

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Stephen Leacock, the humorist, has recently been reviewing the school books of the 19th century, 'the Victorian age' as we all call it. He finds there much to excite his laughter as he reads the old tattered books two of the principal books of which he speaks is Mrs. Magnall's questions and 'Peter Parley's Treasury.'

Mrs. Magnall asks,, Did not the people of Rome claim to be descended from Romulus and Remuus? Ans. They did.

Did not the ancient Britians stain themselves with wood? They did and so on.

And yet these same books taught a great deal. Perhaps not having so many different kinds taught the pupils to concentrate on those that they had.

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### THE HAPPIEST HEART

Who drives the horses of the sun.
Shall lord it but a day;
Better the lowly deed were done,
And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame,
The dust will hide the crown;
Aye, nne shall nail so high his name
Tune will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet
And left to Heaven the rest.

John Vance Cheney

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It seem ssad that in reading the life of 9rtists and Musicians to think how beautifully they wrote or painted and yet their lives are by no means lovely as their creations are. Beethoven morose and quarrelsome produced music that left our souls to the skies, while mozart who composed such soul stirring symphonies, was weak and ineffective. And Wagner was by no means careful about his duty to his fellow men. So it seems best to enjoy their creations and not think too much of the composers.

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## WORLD TELEPHONE NEWS EXCHANGES



St. Louis . . . An incoming telephone call came to the Coca-Cola Bottling Works here recently at an opportune time. A bandit who was holding up the office had secured $92 from the cash register when he noticed the safe and ordered the general manager to open it. While the official was kneeling before the safe, operating the dial, with the bandit standing behind him with a drawn revolver, the telephone rang. The bandit, hearing the bell, turned and left on the run.

Copenhagen . . . Jysk Telefonaktieselskab—the Jutland Telephone Companies—have recently installed an underground telephone cable between Aarhus and Viborg, Denmark. Denmark is now served by about 365,000 telephones. This is equivalent to about ten telephones for each one hundred of the country's population. Telephones in Denmark were made available for the international network with the establishment of service to Copenhagen from the United States, June 29, 1928.

# AT THE MOVIES NEXT WEEK

Fire and water mix in a judicious concoction of gay sophistication and uproarious romance in Columbia's 'And So They Were Married,' the new attraction scheduled to open at the New Lyceum on Monday and Tuesday, July 13 and 14.

The water in the case is Mary Astor and Edith Fellows, a mother-and-daughter combination surpassed only by each other in their aversion to men. The 'fire-eaters' are Melvyn Douglas and his woman-hating, 11-year-old son, Jackie Moran.

With their preconceived ideas of the uselessness of the opposite sex, these interesting pairs are brought together at a winter resort where they have gone, separately, to give their children a 'white' Christmas in the snow.

Against their will, Astor and Douglas discover themselves falling in love. Although they can't help themselves, their children determine to end the romance. Amusing situation continue to develop as the children do everything in their power o achieve this end. Nothing happens until Douglas by accident happens to give Mary's young daughter a sound spanking. Furious, Mary breaks the engagement.

From there on 'And So They Were Married' swirls in a series of hilarious episodes to a laugh-filled climax.

Elliott Nugent directed from the screen story by A. Laurie Brazee, Doris Anderson and Joseph Anthony.

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A fast-moving drama dealing with a beautiful mother's battle to retain her life, her good name and her only child is presented in 'The Case Against Mrs. Ames,' comes on Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16 to the New Lyceum Theatre.

Keeping the pace of a sensational newspaper story, the film sustains suspense through one starting development after another until the closing fade-out.

The unusually fine emotional acting of Madeleine Carroll, English stage and screen star who makes her debut in American pictures as 'Mrs. Ames,' succeeds in keeping the story as real as yesterday's headlines.

Mrs. Ames stands accused of the murder of her husband, a California millionaire and social leader. Public opinion is against her; her husband's mother, wealthy social and financial dictator, is equally against her. When she finds that her own attorney is seemingly convinced of her guilt, she undertakes her own defence.

The murder trial and the subsequent battle of Mrs. Ames to clear her name and regain custody of her child, held by the mother-in-law, bring court sequences palked with powerful drama.

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George Brent, co-starred with Miss Carroll, shows fine skill inportraying his role as a cynical and ruthless assistant district attorney who seeks to send Mrs. Ames to the gallows and denounces the jury which frees her. His attempts to prove her guilt at length lead to a true solution of the crime and a settlement of the court fight for the child.

Featured players of the excellent supportiny cast include Arthur Treacher, Alan Baxter, Beulah Bndi, Alan Mowbray, Brenda Fowler, Esther Dale, Edward Brophy, Richard Carle and Scotty Beckett.

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A love story set in the sleepy Ozark village of Mill Stream, high in the hills, is the background for 'Girl of the Ozarks,' Paraount film starring eight-year-old Virginia Weidler, scheduled to come to the New Lyceum on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18.

The picture tells of the hardships of a spirited mountain child, daughter of a family of poor hill folk and considered a 'good-for-nothing' by members of the small community. Leif Erikson and Elizabeth Russell, Leif the publisher of the 'Mill Stream Clarion,' and Elizabeth a mountain girl who has been educated in the city, are principals of the love story.

Virginia's attempt to meet the baffling problems f school, and the difficulties which eventually lead to her confinement in the county home, make a touching story for the talented little star. Customs and superstitions of the hill people run through the tale and give it additional color.

Henrietta Crosman appears as Virginia's hard-bitten grandmother, inveterate smoker of a cob pine and chief provider of game for the family's meals. Janet Young is the girl's mother, ill and nar death from the hardships of the primitive life.

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Audiences will be at the New Lyceum on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18 to the first mot ios picture having for its theme the newest expression of man's scientific prowess—television. The film is Colmbia's 'Trappe by Television,' and has for its featred players Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot and Nat Pendleton.

It is the story of a young inventor, Fred Dennis, who falls in with Bobby Blake, an attraltive young lady who goes in for a bit of racketeering. Intending at first to use Fred's uncompleted television set as an excuse to promote some money for herself, Bobby changes her mind and really helps Fred finish the apparatus.

The two run into difficulties when they attempt to demonstrate the television outfit for a large broadcasting company,, as one of he officials of the company, an unscrupulous fellow, wants to sell the firm a television set that he himself controls.

It is through the television apparatus itself, however, that Fred and Bobby manage to thwart the crooked official and ultimately land him in prison, in a rousing climax that is being pleasurably received by movie fans.

Also in the cast of 'Trapped by Television' are Joyce Compton, Thurston Hall, Henry Mollison, Wyrley Birch and Robert Srange. Del Lord directed, from the screen play by Lee Loeb and Harold Buchman, and the original story by Sherman Lowe and Al Martn.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS, Attorney

## Order Nisi

John P. Rosin
versus
Scott Rosin, et al

In The Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2703

Ordered, this 3rd day of June, 1936, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Stephen R. Collins, Trustee, under and by virtue of the authority conferred by a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, dated May 5, 1932, and also by order of Court dated July 13, 1934, by ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 7th day of August next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 29th day of June next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $5200.00.

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