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**THEATRE**

**Wednesday - Thursday MARCH 13 - 14**

**The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures**



The Agony at Gethsemane.—"Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder. And He took with Him Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, and began to be sorrowful and very heavy. Then saith He unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death: tarry ye here, and watch with Me. He went a little further, and fell on His face, and prayed, saying, O My Father, if this cup may not pass away from Me, except I drink it, Thy will be done. And He came and found them asleep, and said unto Peter: What could ye not watch with Me one hour? Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. He went away again the second time, and prayed, saying, O My Father, if this cup may not pass away from Me, except I drink it, Thy will be done. And He came and found them asleep, and said unto them, Sleep on now, and take your rest: behold, the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners. Rise, let us be going; behold, he is at hand that doth betray Me. And while He yet spake, lo, Judas, one of the twelve, came, and with him a great multitude with swords and staves, from the chief priests and elders of the people."—Matt. 26:30-47. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

**THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON**

**"HUEY LONG"**  
WASHINGTON, (Autocaster) — Ask anybody in Washington who is the outstanding figure here today and more than half will reply: "Huey Long." The Senator from Louisiana fills the public and political eye almost as completely as President Roosevelt did two years ago. For Senator Long is responsible for the first important defeat the President has experienced since he took office. That was on the President's "work relief" bill, carrying \$4,850,000,000 to be spent as the President pleases. The issue was the proposed amendment to direct that the prevailing rate of wages must be paid on all public works under this appropriation, although the President had stated that to do that would utterly destroy the whole project. Huey Long led and directed the fight in the Senate which resulted in the adoption of the amendment by a majority of one vote. That, for the moment at least, puts Huey Long in top position in the political eye. To be sure, he had powerful weapons to play with in his fight against the bill. The most powerful was the organized labor lobby, which is bitterly opposed to the President's plan to employ men at "subsistence wages" on public works, instead of the prevailing rate. Another was the honest feeling of a good many Democrats that it was not wise to put the practically unlimited power which this bill carries into the hands of one man, who had not even told Congress where, when and how he proposed to spend the money.

**Disarm Compromise Measure**  
Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, who is supposed to be in the confidence of the President, said after the vote that the whole plan to substitute work relief for the deal is dead. That does not necessarily follow. The outlook is that the Senate will reconsider its action, but at the same time, as this is written, all sorts of compromise measures are being discussed. The important fact is that the President's word is no longer unquestioned law on Capitol Hill, and that Huey Long has proved himself a master of political strategy, perhaps as skilled as the President himself, who has heretofore been regarded by experienced political observers in Washington as the most able political manipulator seen here in a generation or more.

The necessity of "doing something" to curb Senator Long is becoming a fixed idea in Administration circles. The belief is growing that he can either head a third party next year, or dictate the Democratic party nominee—who would not be Mr. Roosevelt, if Huey had his way. He privately calls the President names, publicly opposes his policies, and is now waging a bitter war on Postmaster General Farley. At the Executive end of Pennsylvania Avenue Senator Long, who was first looked on only as a joke, then for a while only as a nuisance, is now being regarded as a menace.

**The Pension Mess**  
The Old Age Pension project seems certain to be divorced from the unemployment insurance plan. The bill as submitted to Congress was a mess of unrelated items, but what Southern members are pointing to as the worst feature of the Old Age scheme is that it would paralyze the Southern Negroes. It can't be drawn, under the Constitution, to apply to white folks alone.

**JOHN M. LORD**

**HILL HAPPENINGS**

Spring is not far from us! I know for I have seen the surest indication known to college students. Coach Kibler has issued his annual call for all baseball candidates to report to the gym. Soon the willow swingers will be loosening up "glass" arms and oiling up fielding gloves. Providing that the Coach uncovers some latent pitching talent we shall have a good club, yes a good club. Practices, more in the nature of limbering up exercises will be carried on in the gymnasium, until the weather is sufficiently favorable to move out to the diamond. Coach Berry who shortstopped for Centerville last summer, swears that he's going to get more than four hits out of fourteen games—his record for last year's baseball season. However, with Miss Unruh, parked in the stands I'm sure he'll be a virtual Frank Merriwell and crash out innumerable home runs.

Those chance-taking spectators who bet that Bill "Hamlet" Baker couldn't go through the entire presentation of "Hamlet" without once being prompted, are now sorry for the bet. With the ease and finesse of Walter Hampden, never once faltering in 1,500 lines, "Bill" Baker led the cast of Hamlet to a brilliant success. Much credit is due to Dr. Ingalls, who, although she realized that Hamlet is harder to stage than any other of Shakespeare's plays, has labored unobtrusively to make possible a remarkable amateur production. Dr. Ingalls' must have been rewarded in a small measure by seeing what a box office sell out the play was. There was a truly Elizabethan air about the whole show—things were not too polished or smoothed, the audience's frequently laughed at the wrong time, and, of course, the curtain—you know what I mean if you've seen it. The play was carefully cast, well presented, capably directed, and financially successful.

Good scene: "Mimi" Skinner as the (stumbling?) grave digger who nearly toppled over into the grave. The first or second annual Conference of the Y. M. C. A., there is a question in many minds, has been concluded and we may look for long years of peacefulness and placidity. The Conference was officially opened last Thursday afternoon when the Wash Colitch Little Symphony played "War March of the Priests"—this peaceful melody was so enthusiastically received that the Little Symphony, rising to the occasion, quietly broke into the tender and soothing strains of "Light Cavalry March." After the guest speaker of the afternoon had concluded his brief remarks the Symphony again pleased its audience by playing the peaceful lullaby "Alaneo March."

A little later—after dinner—when we had marched back to our quarters—Lowell Thomas announced that Congress had just passed a bill whereby our standing army would be increased by 45,000 regular soldiers. The Conference was, however, a fine thing; it will no doubt do much toward making the high school children of the Eastern Shore more Peace Conscious. An achievement worthy of the effort.

Many of us have often bemoaned the fact that we couldn't see a boxing and wrestling show here in Chestertown rather than go to Centerville to see one. Saturday night we'll have just that opportunity. The College "Varsity Club" is sponsoring an "All Washington Night" at the State Armory—wrestling matches, boxing bouts, a basketball game, and maybe a battle royal. Admission is 25 cents. All the participants will be college boys, so here is an unusual opportunity for you to see what two of those hair brained, eccentric individuals will do when put in a boxing ring. There will be plenty of thrills, chills, and spills so be sure to be on hand for the party.

"We senior fellows" are beginning to realize, finally, that we'll soon be among the 125 million bread seekers. Rather than that we'd prefer to think about June week—the grandest, yet the saddest week in college life. Class President "Mac" McCrone has appointed committees to start making arrangements for the June Ball—the social fete of the year. Won't be long now.

Hot spot of the week: Tony Civet, our Cuban cut-up, bewildered by the idea of a college student wanting peace—spent hours trying to precipitate a good riot last Saturday.

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