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Up To Now

By Bill Thomas

• GET A HORSE

Some decades ago, long before the abolishment of the cavalry and before buggy whip manufacturers even realized that their empires were tottering, it used to be quite the thing to shout "Get a horse!" at the passing motorist.

Styles in wit and humor change along with other things, and it seems never to have occurred to anyone to shout "Get a steam engine!" at the passing diesel-powered trains. Nevertheless, that's just what the North Western had to do Tuesday night when one of the motors on the three-car, self-powered diesel train refused to function. The sleek aluminum job, finally was pulled out of the station some 30 minutes late, after a steam locomotive had been pressed into service to tow it.

Well, plenty of early autos were towed home by Dobbin; we don't think Tuesday night's fiasco will introduce any serious delay into a program for developing a more efficient commuter service built around the use of the new type diesel self-powered cars. At least, we hope not.

• ARE YOU SURE, JACOB?

Russia's Jacob A. Malik, who returned to the United Nations, when it became Russia's turn to preside over the Security Council (the name "Security Council" was not originally intended as a joke), made a startling assertion Tuesday. Mr. Malik proclaimed in a sweeping statement, evincing no fear of successful contradiction, that "Seven and one have always made eight."

And if tomorrow the Politburo says that seven and one used to make nine, is Comrade Malik ready for those long Siberian winters?

Dr. Chas. H. Wilson Becomes Superintendent Of District 108

Appointment of Dr. Charles H. Wilson as Superintendent of District 108 Schools is announced this week by the district's Board of Education. Dr. Wilson, now serving in the same capacity for the Maumee, Ohio, schools, will fill the vacancy created when Dr. Lester Ball resigned to become Superintendent of the unit school system in Millburn, New Jersey.

The Board's selection of Dr. Wilson comes after more than eight weeks' study and interviewing candidates recommended by the nation's major universities and other sources of top-quality educational leadership. When the Board asked for nominations, these requisites were set: experience and training as a superintendent of schools, substantial study above the requirements of a Master's Degree, and a major emphasis in "Elementary Education. Some 75 applications were investigated and the fifteen most eligible prospects were invited for personal interviews with the Board.

Dr. Wilson's record in education includes posts as supervisor in the Cincinnati Public Schools, member of the Ohio State University faculty, an intelligence instructor in the Air Force Officer Candidate School in Miami Beach, Florida, holding the rank of Captain, and an exchange instructorship in England. He has his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State and his Master's Degree from Northwestern. Dr. Wilson, thirty-seven years old, will shortly move his wife and two children to Highland Park.

In accepting the position Dr. Wilson made the following statement: "It is with great pride that I accept the invitation to work with the professional staff of the Highland Park public schools. Although foreign to this community, I am no stranger to its cultural refinement and its excellent schools. It is my sincere hope that I may be able to make some modest contribution to the community, particularly its youth whom I have been elected to serve.

Mrs. Wilson joins me in extending the hand of cooperation to parents, teachers, and children toward the end of developing a generation of socially and intellectually competent boys and girls. May our association be mutually profitable."

Night Operator Saves Life Of Stricken Customer

For her part in saving the life of a stricken Highland Park woman by quick and efficient emergency use of the telephone, Miss Agnes Somsy, night chief operator for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, will receive a bronze Theodore N. Vail award for noteworthy public service this afternoon (August 3).

Blaine Cummings, general manager for the Illinois Bell's State Area, will present the medal, and a framed citation and \$100 cash award at a noonday luncheon at the Moraine Hotel. E. M. Knox, Highland Park telephone manager, will be toastmaster.

Also expected to be present at the luncheon will be Mayor R. F. Patton; L. F. Gwynn, wire chief; Mrs. Anna McCarthy, chief operator; Mrs. Aurelia Jasper, union steward; A. F. Stephenson, general traffic manager; and other traffic and personnel department representatives from Chicago and Waukegan.

Established in 1920, the Theodore N. Vail awards are given annually to telephone men and women in recognition of unusual acts of service beyond that required as part of the day-to-day job. From the many instances of individual accomplishment and devotion to the industry's highest ideals, the seven-member Illinois Bell Vail Award Committee, appointed by the company's president, decides which meritorious acts of the year call for awards.

Miss Somsy earned her award while at work in the Highland Park operating room in the early morning of August 14, 1949. Answering a signal on the switchboard, she heard a woman's voice, weak and incoherent, ask for a certain physician's telephone, according to reports of the incident.

The night chief operator called the physician explaining that her customer was having difficulty in speaking and gave him the name of the apparently ill woman.

The caller did not hang up the telephone; Miss Somsy remained on the line. A moment later, the woman returned to the telephone, and the night chief operator asked if there was someone nearby she could call to come to her assistance.

The answer was, "No." "Is the door unlocked so the doctor can enter?" Miss Somsy asked.

The door was locked. At Miss Somsy's suggestion that she try to unlock the door,

Christian Science Lecture At Elm Place School Monday Night

"Right now we need to mobilize our spiritual forces. They are our greatest asset. We should seek God's help in this troubled situation," said Arthur C. Whitney, C.S. of Highland Park, who is a former Chaplain in the United States Army and who was in active service in France and Belgium with an Infantry company.

He will lecture here on Monday, August 7th, in the Elm Place School auditorium, at 8:00 P.M. The lecture is free and all are welcome to attend.



A. C. Whitney

Mr. Whitney who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, speaks under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Highland Park. His subject is, "Christian Science: A Foundation for World Brotherhood and Peace." He has been a member of this Board of Lectureship for the past six years, and has lectured throughout the United States and Canada, Hawaii, Great Britain and Europe. He previously devoted himself to the healing work of Christian Science for many years. He knows from practical experience what the power of prayer has done and can do. He said, "Prayer to God is the most vital force in the world today to meet any need. Never underestimate the power of prayer to meet and overthrow any evil force that would enslave and rob men of their God-given liberty and freedom."

the stricken woman said she had attempted to, but kept falling down. She'd try to crawl to the door.

The police were next. Miss Somsy explained the circumstances and learned the building in which the woman lived was automatically locked from the inside. The police left for her apartment immediately.

Returning to the caller's line, Miss Somsy then succeeded by patient questioning in obtaining the name and telephone number of the building's custodian. She gave her his last name. The telephone woman quickly called the custodian's number and asked his wife who answered to open the front door of the building for the physician.

Miss Somsy listened on the open line for several minutes and hearing no sound, she again called the custodian's wife and explained that the woman must have fainted. She asked the custodian's wife to go to the apartment.

She found the woman unconscious on the floor and the apartment in great disorder from repeated falls. The custodian, who followed his wife into the apartment, assisted in lifting the woman onto a couch where she remained until the physician arrived. She was taken to Highland Park hospital.

The rescued woman, the custodian's wife and physician gave full credit to Miss Somsy's "prompt, intelligent and resourceful handling of the emergency" in saving the life of this Highland Park resident.

Governor Stevenson To Speak At Fair

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson will talk Friday night at the Lake County Fair in Wauconda.

POLO MATCH TO AID BOYSTOWN

Event Of The Year At Arlington Farms Sunday, August 6

East versus West headlines the "Game of the Year" polo program set for next Sunday, 3 p.m. at Arlington Farms. Net proceeds from this outstanding event of the season go to St. Mary's Boystown of Italy.

Two high-powered 20 goal quartets of top ranking stars of the International Polo League will vie for honors on Arlington's magnificent turf field.

Activities of Sunday afternoon will begin promptly at 2:45 o'clock when the Famous Great Lakes Naval Training Center band marches on the field behind a marine color guard. Father Samuel Bartoli, fighting young American priest, representing the spirit of Italy's newest force against communism, St. Mary's Boystown of Modena, will be the guest of honor.

Don Ameche, of Hollywood fame, has been invited as special guest of President Leonard Bernard, of Arlington Farms, to throw in the first ball starting East-West hostilities. Leaders of church, civic and military phases of American freedom-loving citizenship will occupy official boxes.

Colorful ceremonies will take place at half-time when the Great Lakes band will lead a spartan review of Senior and Junior marching units. Precision drill teams from Great Lakes and Kenosha will give exhibitions.

Line-ups announced for the All-Star encounter give Del Carroll leading the East combination of Chuck Bernard, John Casey and Volney Bayley. The veteran, Tom Mather of Texas will captain the hard-riding foursome of himself, Speedy Evans, Tom Cross, and Stan Taylor.

N. S. Chapter ORT To Sponsor Performance Of "The Great Waltz"

Wednesday, August 9 Woman's American ORT, North Shore Chapter, will be hostess at a performance of "The Great Waltz" at the North Shore Musical Theatre. ORT is the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, and is devoted to the vocational training and economic reconstruction of Jews and refugees throughout the world. Proceeds from the benefit provide scholarships for two students at ORT's famous Teacher Training Technical Institute in Anieres, Switzerland. These scholarships cover training and maintenance of qualified students.

"The Great Waltz" is the story of Johann Strauss, Jr., Vienna's waltz king, and composer of such lovely melodies as "Wine, Women, and Song," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and the immortal "Beautiful Blue Danube." Intertwined in the story of the play are these and other of the famous Strauss waltzes, compositions of the father and son whose music enchanted the world for half a century and survives them as the loveliest, gayest, brightest melodies that were ever written.

Singing the feminine lead will be Elaine Malbin, who scored a triumph when she was signed for the famous Metropolitan Opera Company by their scout Madame Emmy Nicholas after her performance in "Naughty Marietta," the Musical Theatre's initial production. Miss Malbin has just completed an engagement in Philadelphia's famed Robin Hood Dell where she sang with noted tenor Jan Peerce and elicited rave notices—as she has wherever she has sung. Miss Malbin will make a guest appearance on WGN's Music Theatre of the Air, Saturday, August 5 at 9 p.m.

Brenda Lewis, star of the City Center Opera Company in New York City will appear in the second feminine lead. Robert Shackleton and John Barkley, well-known singing actors will portray the male leads.

The Corps de Ballet, which delighted patrons week after week, greets world renowned "Constantine" premiere Ballerina, of the famed Champs Elysees Opera Company, Paris.

Leo Kopp, the competent guest musical director, held a similar post last autumn with the Chicago (Continued on page 4)

Ravinia Season Nears End; Arrau, Lehmann And Paganini Quartet Here

Ravinia's Seventh Week Brings Best In Chamber Music

A star-studded week of chamber music with Lotte Lehmann, Claudio Arrau and the Paganini Quartet as artists will bring the fifteenth annual Ravinia Festival to a brilliant conclusion next week.

Mme. Lehmann, the world's outstanding Lieder singer and Mr. Arrau, world-famous Chilean pianist, both making their Ravinia debuts, will be soloists at each of the week's concerts—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon (August 8, 10, 12 and 13).

The Paganini Quartet which is scheduled for two numbers at each concert, is made up of Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustave Rosseels, second violin; Charles Foidart, viola; and Adolphe Frezin, violoncello, each of whom plays a Paganini Stradivarius. The Quartet's appearance is also its Ravinia premiere.

The four concerts will also be distinguished by a number of "firsts" for Ravinia programs.

Thursday evening, Mr. Arrau presents "Three Posthumous Pieces" by Schubert and Mme. Lehmann will sing two groups of five Schubert songs each. Still another Schubert work on the program is the "Forellen" Quintet with Mr. Arrau, the Paganini group, and Warren Benfield. The Quartet will open with Mozart's "Quartet in D Major (575)" and closes with Beethoven's "quartet Opus 59, No. 3."

Mme. Lehmann, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1934, had already won acclaim as one of the leading operatic sopranos in Europe and the undisputed title of the greatest Lieder singer when she came to this country. Now an American citizen, Mme. Lehmann, is also among our greatest artists. She has made frequent operatic, recital and radio appearances as well as recordings.

Mr. Arrau, a Beethoven interpreter of first rank, is now in his ninth American tour since his debut in this country in 1941. In addition to recital appearances in all major cities, he has appeared as soloist with such important orchestras as those in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, San Antonio, New Orleans, Minneapolis and San Francisco. His concert tours have extended to four continents, winning him world-wide acclaim.

All members of the Paganini Quartet share a Belgian background. Henri Temianka studied and lived in Belgium for many years, appearing as soloist with leading orchestras throughout Europe. The others are all native Belgians. Gustave Rosseels has played in quartets throughout Europe since 1933 and since the war has been a faculty member of the Royal Conservatory in Brussels. Charles Foidart and Adolphe Frezin have also been members of the Royal Conservatory faculty. Foidart has performed as soloist and with quartets in Europe and Frezin has been heard as soloist with many of Europe's outstanding orchestras.

The complete program follows:

Garden Club To Feature Bridal Decorations At Show

Floral exhibits at the North Shore Garden club show on August 15 will have as their theme, "Here Comes The Bride". Northmoor Country club has been chosen for the site for the show, and visitors will be welcomed between the hours of 2 and 9:30 p.m. All classes are open for entries. Mrs. Jay Simon is chairman of the affair.

Table exhibits will feature such settings as "bride's first dinner in her new home", "buffet table for the wedding supper", "settings for the stag party", "what the flower

Tuesday, August 8 at 8:30 P.M.
Quartet in G Minor for Piano and StringsMozart
(Claudio Arrau-Paganini Quartet)
Freudvoll und LeidvollBeethoven
Mit einem Gemalten BandBeethoven

Wonne der WehmutBeethoven
Ich Liebe DichBeethoven
Neue Liebe Neues LebenBeethoven

(Lotte Lehmann)
"Waldstein" SonataBeethoven
(Claudio Arrau)
Quartet in F MajorRavel
(Paganini Quartet)

AbendempfindungMozart
Dans un Bois SolitaireMozart
Das VeilchenMozart
Die VerschweigungMozart
Manner Suchen Stets zu NaschenMozart
(Lotte Lehmann)

Thursday, August 10 at 8:30 P.M.
Quartet in D Major (K575)Mozart
(Paganini Quartet)
Three Posthumous PiecesSchubert
(Claudio Arrau)

Nahes des GeliebtenSchubert
An Eine QuelleSchubert
Der NeugierigeSchubert
An der MondSchubert
Der Jungling an der QuelleSchubert
(Lotte Lehmann)

"Forellen" QuintetSchubert
(Claudio Arrau-Paganini Quartet-
Warren Benfield)
Der LindenbaumSchubert
Die KraheSchubert
Das WirtshausSchubert
Die NebensonnenSchubert
Die PostSchubert
(Lotte Lehmann)

Quartet Opus 59, No. 3Beethoven
(Paganini Quartet)

Saturday, August 12 at 8:30 P.M.
WidmungSchumann
Die LotoblumeSchumann
RoselienSchumann
Der NussbaumSchumann
An den Sonnenschein Schumann
(Lotte Lehmann)

L'Estri HarmonicoVivaldi
Quartet in G Minor Opus 10Debussy
(Paganini Quartet)
Paganini Variations (Books 1 and 2)Brahms
(Claudio Arrau)

Wie Bist Du, Meine KoniginBrahms
Spanisches LiedBrahms
Dein Blaues AugeBrahms
De Unten in TaleBrahms
BotschaftBrahms
(Lotte Lehmann)

Piano QuartetSchumann
(Claudio Arrau-Paganini Quartet)

Sunday, August 13 at 4:00 P.M.
Quartet, Opus 51, No. 2Brahms
(Paganini Quartet)

An Eine AeolsharfeWolf
Auch Kleine DingeWolf
Gesang WeylasWolf
Anakreon's GrabWolf
Er Ist'sWolf
(Lotte Lehmann)

Trois EstampesDebussy
Oiseaux TristesRavel
Alborado del GraciosoRavel
(Claudio Arrau)

Traum durch die DammungStrauss
Die NachtStrauss
Meinen KindeStrauss
ZueignungStrauss
(Lotte Lehmann)

Piano QuintetDvorak
(Claudio Arrau-Paganini Quartet)

girl carried," "what the bridesmaids wore" and many other interesting arrangements.

Mrs. Ernst Hertz of Glencoe is chairman of schedules and Mrs. Jacob Weinberg of Highland Park is in charge of horticultural exhibits.

The flower show committee consists of the following:

Mrs. Jay Simon, Mrs. Jules Ladany, Mrs. Arthur Halle, Jr., Mrs. Edward Keim, Mrs. Theodore Loeb, Mrs. Vernon Fox, Mrs. Max Sickle, Mrs. Julian Kramer, Mrs. Edgar Heymann, all of Highland Park, and Mrs. Edward Loeb, Mrs. Ralph Arnheim and Mrs. Ernest Hertz of Glencoe.