Drama Headlines Corning Theatre

"Sunrise at Campobello", Dore Schary's Broadway hit based on a segment in the pre-Presidential life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is currently showing at the Corning Summer Theatre with William Callan (F.D.R.) as the man who courageously overcame the ravages of an attack of polio and went on to eminence.

The action of the play begins in 1921 with Roosevelt in his prime, showing him an athletically-inclined man of 39, happily enjoying with his wife and five children, the vacation of a wealthy man who had the previous year been his party's candidate for vice-president.

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Casuals

By LOUISE WILSON

(Louise Wilson is heard daily, Monday through Friday, on "Women's World" at 10:05 a.m. on Radio Station WHAM.)

Summertime is the right time to knit your own tops for traveling or just for toting. There is jet-propelled chic in the casual cardigans, demi coats and cropped jackets which have been created for the knit-one purl-two fans.

Easy to pack for they show no wrinkles and can be tucked weightlessly into a suitcase corner, these clever knit-it-yourself cover-ups will travel in versatile style as they turn a dress into a costume, separates into an ensemble or a skirt into a suit. And for stay-at-homes, the hand-knit tops are practical too for they serve as chill insurance in air-conditioned nooks.

The go-everywhere cardigan takes its cue from Chanel in its many variations for the hand knitter. Free-wheeling in its open-fronted approach to ensembling is the straight lined cardigan worked in an easy-to-do stockinette stitch and border-banded in novelty stitch pattern pictured.

BLOUSED AND belted is a smart new look this season so hand knitters can turn themselves out in high fashion with demi-coats and jackets that blouse just enough over their own knitted belts. Looking like a tunic is the three-quarter length coat belted snugly at a normal waistline and sparked with a deep curved collar.

Even the teen-age knitters in the family will pick up their needles and several balls of wool yarn, for tote tops with a gay young air will tempt them into turning their talents into top wardrobe excitement. There is a nautical flavor to bulky front-buttoned sweaters with deep sailor colors while V-necked coat sweaters with a low three-button closing look as if they had been borrowed directly from brother or favorite beau.

Whatever colors you are planning for your travel or stay-at-home wardrobe, there is a wool yarn in matching and blending hues. INSTRUCTIONS FOR TOTE AND TRAVEL TOPS IN SIZES 12-18 MENTIONED IN THIS ARTICLE ARE AVAILABLE WITHOUT CHARGE TO COURIER-JOURNAL READERS. JUST WRITE TO THE NATIONAL HAND KNITTING YARN ASSOCIATION, 15 East 26th St., New York City, Room 1806. PLEASE ENCLOSE A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

According to the donors of these free instructions, wool yarn in all weights and textures is now available in a wider range than ever before of high fashion and basic shades.

WHILE ON the subject of color, there's a whole new series of pearl-touched pastel nail enamels that spark a whole chain reaction of colors: Violet Creme, Champagne Taffy, Pistachio Mint, Butter Pecan, Platinum, Pink Coconut, Sugar Blue and Pink Cloud. The trick is to reach into your wardrobe for a favorite lavendar dress and make more of its pastel prettiness by echoing the shade on lightly tinted fingertips. We tried "violet creme" nail enamel, a pearly lavendar tint, and liked it a lot with last year's lavendar dress and this season's orchid whimsy made by Mrs. Frank J. Gottry who was featured in this column on June 17th.

If you have an avocado green costume, try it with Pistachio Mint. Beige into toast clothes look wonderful with Butter Pecan. And so on through the entire color spectrum of pearl-touched nail enamels which sound as if they might cost a queen's ransom but are pin-money priced at $.85 at favorite department and drug-stores. Try them for fun and fashion.

NOW MAY I ASK YOU: Did you like our Easter Hat contest? Would you be interested in a dress-making contest? Let me know. If enough of you are interested, we'll have one. Thanks in advance for your co-operation.

GO-EVERYWHERE CARDIGAN

'Pops On Ice' Listed At RIT

Outstanding Olympic figure skaters will headline "Pops on Ice," a new idea in summer entertainment, at RIT's Ritter-Clark Memorial Ice Arena July 20 and Aug. 24.

Sponsored by Rochester Institute of Technology in cooperation with The Rochester Civic Music Association and the Genesee Figure Skating Club, "Pops on Ice" will feature, in addition to an array of Olympic Champions, a pops orchestra conducted by Dr. Paul White.

Participating in various skating portions of the two evenings will be Miss Laurence Owen, ranked second among all U.S. women skaters; Dudley Richards and Maribel Owen, the top-rated pair in the United States; Donald Jackson, the outstanding North American free-skating star; and brother and sister Otto and Marie Jelenck, considered the leading amateur pair skaters in the world.

All of these skaters participated in the 1960 Olympics. Refreshments will be served at intermission. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Ritter-Clark Arena Box Office.

South Baptists Oppose Catholic

Kansas City — (RNS) — A resolution opposing the nomination or election of a Roman Catholic as president of the United States was adopted unanimously by 1,400 delegates to the annual meeting of the American Baptist Association here.

It described the Catholic Church as "an international religious - political organization whose religious and political dogmas and concepts are in absolute conflict with our United States constitutional concepts of separation of Church and State and religious freedom."

The ABA is made up of some 3,000 fundamentalist churches, mainly in the South and Southwest, with a combined membership of 600,000.

Every year, more than 7,000 news stories regarding American affairs are teletyped from New York to the Radio Free Europe newsroom in Munich, Germany, to be processed and then broadcast to the captive people behin the Iron Curtain.

Radio Free Europe is the Free World's largest network broadcasting to Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Talk It Over

Jealous

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culkin:

What do you say to a girl friend who is always giving you digs because she is jealous of you? I was lucky enough to be hired for a good job and will begin the week after graduation. This friend of mine applied to the same company but wasn't hired. When I told her that I got a job she said in front of three other girls, "You'll be fired the first week for being late."

I'll admit I am often late when I am meeting friends and going to a movie, dance or some other social thing, but I would not be silly enough not to be on time for work. I was so burned up when this so-called friend made her crack that I couldn't think what to say to "you're just..... .. .. her. Should I have said "you're just jealous because you didn't get a job" or what?

Sharon

Dear Sharon:

I have no way, nor do you, of knowing whether your friend's remark was prompted by jealousy. I do quite agree with you, however, that her remark was uncalled for and would have been better unsaid. Mature and well-bred persons usually react as you did when an unkind remark is directed toward them — they keep silent. A reply to such a remark only honor it, so they choose to ignore it. Be pleased, therefore, that you were at a loss as to what to say.

But, Sharon, do you mind if I say something about the importance of being on time for appointments with friends? Don't you think that you are being selfish in being unconcerned about punctuality with them? If it is that you are not being considerate because you feel reasonably certain that they like you well enough to overlook your tardiness, I don't think this is playing the game fairly. Time is just as valuable to your friends as it is to you.

You plan to be considerate to your employer by being on time because you know he won't accept your excuse, but excuses are all that you have for those you are fortunate enough to call friends. Get the "being on time" habit, Sharon; it not only helps to make friends, but it also helps to keep them!

Dear Miss Culkin:

My mother asked me to write to ask you what you would suggest as a wedding gift. We plan to spend ten dollars and would like something that is different. Thank you.

Lois L.

Dear Lois.

I can think of nothing more appropriate and lovelier than a crucifix, for certainly it represents sacrifice, unselfish and enduring love and, in brief, everything that marriage should be. Ten dollars will buy a crucifix sturdy enough to honor a home for a lifetime.

Dear Miss Culkin:

Our eighth grade is graduating from parochial school this June. It is only a grade school, and we are the first graduating class. Many of the girls in my room have been wearing lipstick since sixth grade because their mothers allowed them to. But some of the girls, and I'm one of them, are not allowed to wear it. Do you think we should be permitted to wear it on this special occasion?

Paleface

Dear Paleface:

Your mother is the one to make the decision. I can only tell you what I have observed. In most private schools, girls are now allowed to wear a "suggestion" of pale lipstick when they enter high school. Since you are only three months away from being a freshman, your mother might be persuaded to make a concession on the occasion of your eighth-grade graduation, but be grateful that she didn't make it when you were in the sixth grade.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, July 1 — William Rogers, St. Michael's accompanied by Keiping Society.

Saturday, July 2 — Mario Ferrari, St. Patrick's.

Sunday, July 3 — John Hendricks, St. Michael's accompanied by Legion of Mary.

Monday, July 4 — Gene Meister, St. Anne's accompanied by St. Thomas More Club.

Tuesday, July 5 — Dr. James Gleason, St. Augustine's accompanied by Catholic War Veterans.

Wednesday, July 6—Rudolph Kolb, Holy Family.

Thursday, July 7 — Matthew Cersosia, St. Charles Borromeo accompanied by members of Band 3, Nocturnal Adoration Society.

At Our House . . .

Tuck-A-Buck

By MARY TINLEY DALY

How to become very, very popular at this time of year? Send out steel engravings.

This, we guarantee, will insure your status as a very, very popular person to your children and even — if you want to extend it that far — to "your sisters and your cousins and your aunts," to misquote H.M.S. Pinafore.

The "steel engraving" largesse began by the Head of the House some years ago when youngsters were in camp. It has continued to young people on work-vacations, to those taking summer courses, and even to grandchildren.

The "steel engravings" are, to quote the original letter of the Head of the House, "a picture of George."

The original letter, long since lost in pseudo-antiquity, but still remembered, went something like this: "We know that you are on your own now, at least temporarily. You figured carefully just how much money, how many clothes you would need. That, and these, you took with you. Along about now, you find that you took twice too much of one, less than half of the other,

"Don't tell me which, let me guess. And so, perhaps today you might like to have a steel engraving? Anticipating your answer, I enclose a picture of Mr. Washington."

THAT STEEL engraving is, of course, a dollar bill.

Back bounce the letters: "Thank you, Daddy! Can I ever use that picture of George. I sure wasn't much of a figurer. This'll tide me over till pay day, tomorrow. Thanks a billion."

Believers in keeping the lines of communication open, we try to drop a card or letter to summer wayfarers every day or so. Reared in the same tradition, we find that our absentees keep our mailman busy. We see X marking "the spot where we're billeted," memos re the dullness of a rainy weekend, of meeting mutual friends.

We're glad to learn that "The camp director says I'm learning to do the crawl like I was born in Australia."

IGNORING, temporarily, grammatical errors, we send congratulations, encourage swimming "like I was born in Australia" — and on rare occasions enclose a steel engraving to assauge the pangs of hunger that inevitably must follow such efforts, for an extra hot dog or whatever.

Not in every letter, by any means, is that "picture of George." But now and then . . . when we sense that allowance or pay day is a long, long way off.

Youthful judgment on the economy of today is not always realistic, there is an "I can get along" spirit greatly to be admired. An occasional dollar does not disrupt this plan.

Five dollars might. Furthermore, we can't afford it.

Other mail, too, includes "a picture of George," or maybe more of them. Oftentimes, going over the mail, we remove one of these steel engravings intended for a family letter and send it elsewhere — where it is more urgently needed.

You know what I mean.

There is not one person reading this column who does not do the same thing: tuck-a-buck into one of these pleading letters for the missions — and do it as often as possible.

Few of us have the heart to toss out unopened those carefully prepared letters directed to us as friends of the missions. Once opened, you find them heart-warming — opening a whole world of dedicated life for the betterment of mankind. We put them in a special box at our house, you put them in a similar place at yours.

WHEN LETTER - writing time comes around, it's easy to include a few in each family-letter-writing session.

These people are truly part of our family, and yours.

So you wash and set your hair for that party coming up, instead of going to the hairdresser? And include steel engravings in one of those letters helping priests and Sisters who never spend a cent on luxuries. You take a bus instead of a taxi — another "steel engraving" for one of the letters.

Gratefully and gladly you keep up with the mail.

This anonymous tucking-a-buck won't make you "very very popular" — but it will make living with yourself a lot more comfortable.

Legion Condemns Two British Films

The National Legion of Decency announced that it had placed in its "C" (Condemned) classification two films of British origin — Trials of Oscar Wilde (Warwick Films) and Oscar Wilde (Four City Enterprises) for the same reason of objectionability, namely:

"The subject matter of these films, dealing with a social aberration (perversion) is treated in such a way as to glamorize and to arouse undue sympathy on the part of an audience for the tragic weakness rather than for the genius of the character (Oscar Wilde) who is the principal of the story depicted. Both of these films have been refused a Code Seal of Approval by the organized American Motion Picture Industry."

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