

The Book Nook



Upton Sinclair

One of the most unusual books to reach this desk in the last few months is Upton Sinclair's latest, called in movie terms, "Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox." Here is a picture in biography form of the influence of high finance and Wall Street and the movie industry as it affected the fortunes and commanding position of Fox. It is written in "twenty-nine reels with prologue and epilogue." It sells for \$3.

HAVE just met a new friend in a book and I want you to meet him because he has solved a problem—How to be Happy on Nothing a Year.

And that is the name of the book, "How to be Happy on Nothing a Year," and its daddy is Charles A. David of Greenville, South Carolina.

Here is not a sermon but just a little 191-page chat with a man who has found happiness in life without a bankroll.

At the beginning, he tells you that "I am forced, therefore, to conclude that the Golden Key to happiness reposes within us. It is not in bank vaults nor in our tangible possessions but in our minds and hearts."

And he takes the optimistic viewpoint that as he has found this Golden Key within himself that you and I may find it.

Then he asks you to witness the miracles in his yard and he tells you that he has "dyed-in-the-wool, bred-in-the-bone optimism" right in his back yard. He is referring to the blue jay. You meet the hen and the rooster, the catbird and the squirrel—all in his back yard.

And very suddenly he gives you this thought: "In a world where there are people, in a world where there are flowers, and birds, and animals, and mountains, in a world where there are friendship and love, in a world where there are changing seasons, in a world where there are problems to be solved and hundreds of books yet to be read, I will not be unhappy."

In the days when he was a clerk in a small-town store, David goes back to the times when a lady would not use the term "petticoat" to a male clerk.

He admits that "we were not presumed to know even that women had feet, let alone legs. Indeed, leg was a bad word, and I have known more than one person to have her character questioned by using it."

These Main Street memories are made even more delightful by the author's picture of a real old-fashioned camp meeting.

I really loved the passages devoted to his daily journey to the lively stables which were the center of the social life.

And so it is easy to believe that David had a curious but a grand assortment of friends. Those who love birds will go wild over the chapter on "Backyard Comedies," in which the blue jay becomes a wonderful comedian as well as a mimic.

But just wait until he takes you fishing, even with no fish biting. Here is beauty of writing and observation that we seldom encounter.

I hope you want to say "Howdy" and shake David's hand in "How to be Happy on Nothing a Year." It is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company and sells for \$1.50.

What are they reading all over the country? Brentano's reports the best fiction sellers as "Ann Vickers" by Sinclair Lewis; "One More Spring" by Robert Nathan; "Pagan" by G. B. Lancaster; "The Provincial Lady in London" by E. M. Delaford; "Mulliner Nights," by P. G. Wodehouse, and "Imitation of Life," by Fannie Hurst.

In "Superstition," the author, Stephen McKenna, expresses many hidden chambers of the human mind and takes the reader very far into the mysterious regions of the occult.

If you talk books very much and love to get into heated arguments about this book and that author, I suggest that you at once get hold of "The Adventures of The Black Girl in Her Search For God."

Of course it is by Bernard Shaw, published by Dodd, Mead and Company and sells for \$1.50. This girl gives us the struggle to spend her life imagining she can find a complete explanation of the universe by laying about with her knobkerry. And so she pays lot of attention to the health of her garden as well as her pickaninnies.

JOHANNA PETERS DIES

Resident of City for 16 Years Will Be Buried Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna W. Peters, 63, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Ernest Peters, 849 Tuxedo street, will be held at 3 Saturday in the home. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery.

Mrs. Peters was a native of Germany and had been a resident of Indianapolis for the last sixteen years. She was a member of the St. Paul Evangelical church.

FARM CREDIT STRUCTURE TO BE REVAMPED

Morgenthau, New Chairman, Outlines Broad Program for Relief.

CONTROL CENTRALIZED

Loans to Be Handled More Conveniently for Needy Soil Tiller.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Henry Morgenthau Jr., designated chairman of the federal farm board in the Roosevelt administration, today outlined a broad program for rehabilitation of farm credit structure.

Calling at the farm board for an appointment with Chairman James C. Stone, Morgenthau described his ideas of farm credit relief. Morgenthau said that upon taking office he would move as quickly in consolidation of various farm loan agencies as law would permit. Extraordinary powers apparently will be granted Mr. Roosevelt almost immediately.

"My first job," Morgenthau said, "is to get the government out of stabilization."

Should Finance Co-Ops

He said he believed, however, that the farm board should continue to finance co-operatives.

The former New York state conservation commissioner expressed the opinion that the huge credit agency he will handle should be known as the federal farm credit administration, rather than as the farm board, since there no longer will be a board of eight members.

He stressed the importance of one-man control as opposed to the board system.

Morgenthau's description indicated the new federal farm credit agency probably would be designed as follows:

1. Division for loans to co-operatives.
2. Division of federal land banks and intermediate credit banks. (This would replace the six-man federal land bank board.)
3. Division of emergency loans, including Reconstruction Finance Corporation production loans, seed loans and drought relief loans.
4. Division to put into effect new legislation passed by congress to take care of farm mortgage situation.

Lending Is Centralized

At the head of each of these divisions would be one man, probably appointed by the President himself, but directly responsible to Morgenthau.

"Our idea is in the main," Morgenthau explained, "to fix the credit structure so that a farmer can go to one place and get all necessary credit immediately."

"In other words, he can borrow money for planting, harvesting, and upon his land, all in one stop, instead of having to go to a number of different people."

Morgenthau said he intended to keep the interest rates on loans "as low as possible."

GAS FUMES FATAL TO YOUNG CITY MUSICIAN

Body Is Discovered by Wife in North Side Apartment.

Nearly two hours spent in a tightly closed kitchen filled with fumes from a gas range resulted in the death of Marshall S. Drummond, 24, of 1649 North Alabama street, Apartment 25, early Thursday night.

The body was discovered by his wife, Mrs. Miriam Drummond, 22, when she returned home from a theater. Her screams brought Lee and Burt Hendrickson, custodians in the building, to the scene and they dragged Drummond into another room.

Police were called and rescue squads used inhalators without success. Mrs. Drummond said that her husband, a musician, once had threatened suicide. A baby daughter is with Mrs. Drummond's parents in South Bend.

Mayor Cermak Asks for 'Order of Ham and Eggs'

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago felt so much better today that he asked his doctor for "an order of ham and eggs."

He awoke in his oxygen tent at Jackson memorial hospital after what physicians said was "the best night" since he was shot last month by Giuseppe Zangara in an attack on President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dr. Frank Jirka said the mayor looked refreshed when he awoke and asked how he was getting along. "All right," the mayor said. "I met an order of ham and eggs."

A second blood transfusion Thursday added to Cermak's strength and his physicians now believe he may recover, although they continue to describe him as "very sick man."

ROOSEVELT KEEPSAKES IN NEW HOME

Family Silver and Photos Will Be Brought to White House

This, third of six articles for which Marguerite Young was sent to Washington to obtain material, is a discussion of how the Roosevelts probably will change the White House when they move in March 4.

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG
Times Staff Writer

Reporting just where a Dolly Gann sat at a White House dinner, and how, used to be a much tougher assignment for a Washington newspaper woman than covering a Hoover announcement of a moratorium . . . but that's over now, too.

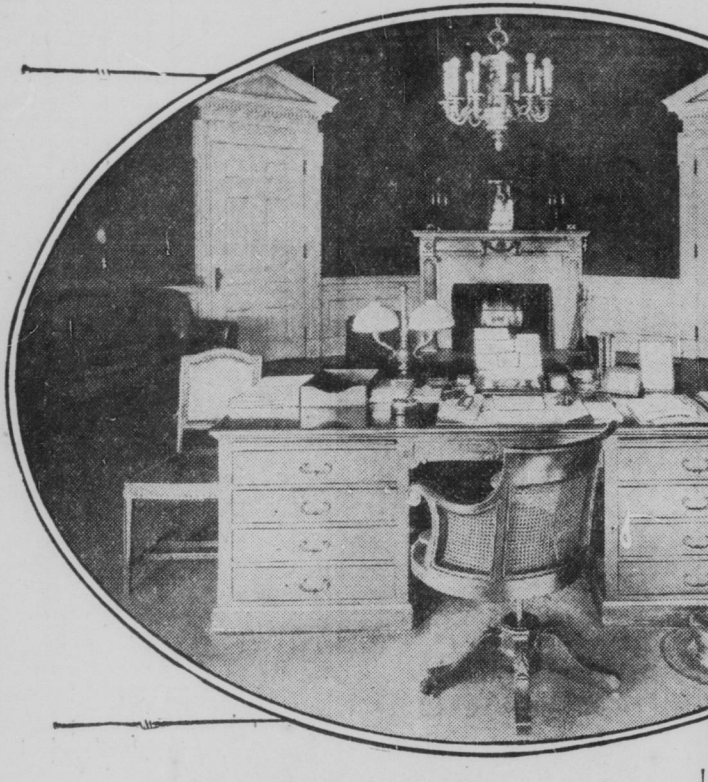
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will hold regular press conferences in the capital.

So you're likely to learn, in the First Lady's words, how a considerable collection of personal belongings are fitted into the White House—about Patches, a spirited black horse, and Dot, Mrs. Roosevelt's bay.

New servants will help to adapt the old mansion to new needs. Prickly bookkeeping problems and the responsibility for receiving packages and supervising servants paid by Uncle Sam, formerly handled by a custodian housekeeper and chief clerk, now pass on to a couple who will be, respectively, plain housekeeper and custodian-chief clerk.

Both the man and his wife were Hyde Park acquaintances of the Roosevelts.

The husband is said to have been a small-time business man. It's a good thing that he was. His new job involves complicated accounts of official and unofficial living costs. The former are defrayed by a congressional appropriation, headed "Traveling Expenses," and including fund for



President's office in the White House

official entertaining. The latter are the First Family's problem. So, presumably, when the custodian-chief clerk sends the 'aud-dry out, he must carefully divide the shirts worn officially and unofficially.

If he gets into a muddle, he probably will go to his mistress for help—Mrs. Roosevelt is an expert at keeping accounts straight.

IN addition, the family will take along three colored servants, two cooks and Mrs. Roosevelt's long trained personal maid, Mr. Roosevelt's valet is going also, and two waiters, a housemaid, and the family's chauffeur. All go on the government payroll.

So the domestic staff will number 22, about a dozen fewer than the Hoovers used. The new President's wife, like everyone else in his administration, is cutting down expenses 25 per cent.

The little silver bell which she uses at the table and is taking with her is a miniature lady who nods as she rings . . . associated with the First Lady's earliest memories.

Mrs. Roosevelt's own small tea set probably will go into one of her private rooms.

He is packing some silver trophies . . . the cup his Albany cabinet's upon him, the tray which a Harvard honor society presented as a wedding gift, and, of course, many marine prints. A gross of these went with them to Albany.

They spread Franklin Roosevelt's fame to the fraternity of collectors. For years he has treasured the ever-increasing numbers of them, some fine, some little more than a problem of hanging-space.

Family silver, too, will go to Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt's new blue photographs. Mrs. Roosevelt always fills her own room with pictures.

About the horses Mrs. Roosevelt has said: "Anybody who can ride at all can ride Dot, but only an expert can ride Patches, because he's such an uncertain animal." He belongs to young John Roosevelt, and will be ridden by the younger boys when they are at home, and by guests.

At least two dogs, police and Scottie, are moving with them. And Mrs. Roosevelt's new blue roadster, purchased by herself from her earnings, especially for scurrying about in Washington. At the disposal of the last White House family were eight automobiles and two baggage trucks, besides Mrs. Hoover's own car.

THE new family will have to find a stable for its animals, for Herbert Hoover sent the equipages to a nearby garage in an economy gesture. He abolished the White House stables—traditional since Washington rode his cream-colored coach with six steeds and footmen in orange-trimmed white livery—when he banished the Presidential yacht, Mayflower.

Converting the Monroe sitting room into a riding living room. Mrs. Roosevelt may find room for some of her Val Kill furniture. She doesn't want the antiques there, because, as she has said, "the family might be a little destructive."

Most of the new furniture will be upholstered for comfort, but a wooden early American table may be fitted in somewhere.

Under her still tentative plan, the Lincoln study will be a bedroom once more. Herbert Hoover recovered some of the old furniture and spent many evenings there with a detective story.

The one-time Cabinet Room, where Civil war generals met, was changed years ago to a sleeping chamber, known for a long pre-Hoover period as the Blue Guest Room.

Mr. Roosevelt's suite will include a room now used as Mrs. Hoover's dressing room, and probably a study, now Mrs. Hoover's oval sitting room. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to use what is now the President's bedroom.

AT least two sunny southwest rooms on the third floor of the White House will do double duty for the Roosevelts—the nursery rooms in which Mrs. Herbert Hoover placed her grandchildren's playthings—all scientific.

Mrs. Roosevelt will use light, inconsequential nursery things, will report the inauguration of Vice-President John N. Garner.

Harry Ferguson, United Press feature writer, will report in his own individual style the picturesque details of America's greatest political parade.

Miss Ruby Black, assigned to Mrs. Roosevelt in New York, will report her inaugural activities and her first day as hostess at the White House, in detail.

Miss Maxine Davis, special writer, will tell the story of Mrs. John N. Garner changing over from her



General Grant, forty-eight-pound bulldog, flown to Washington with its keeper, Miss Claire Cook, as a gift for the new first family.

for when the children aren't in Washington the rooms are likely to be turned into guest chambers for adults.

Guests, in fact, often may be assigned to a room the family will know as "Jimmie's" or "Frank's" or "Anna's." Somewhere among the twenty or so bedrooms there's likely to be a Roosevelt relative practically all the time.

There is imperious, polished, lively Grandmother Sara Delano Roosevelt, beloved by all the family. And the five children: Blonde, typically modern Anna, product of finishing schools and conventional European traveling—

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THROGS JAM CAPITAL FOR INAUGURATION

200,000 Visitors in City and More Flocking In by Train and Auto

FAIR DAY IS FORECAST

Social Events Canceled as Mark of Respect for Late Senator Walsh.

BY HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 3.—More than 200,000 visitors thronged the capital's streets today for the nation's mightiest inauguration.

The official celebration of Democracy's triumph at the polls after twelve years of Republican rule began Thursday night in the historic Hall of the Americas of the Pan-American building. There the marine band blared martial airs at a concert for inaugural guests.

Today, the army and navy massed crack units at Ft. Myer and at the navy yard for drills and demonstrations to entertain visitors.

Fair weather, with moderate wind, was predicted by the weather bureau for the ceremonies and parade Saturday. At the Hoover inauguration four years ago rain drizzled through most of the day.

Walsh's Body Arrives

Two rain-splashed trains slid to a stop in the Union station Thursday night. One bore President-Elect Roosevelt, members of his family and triumphant Democratic leaders.

The other carried the body of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, whom death struck down a meager forty-eight hours before he was to be sworn in as attorney-general in the Roosevelt cabinet.

Out of deference to Walsh's widow—a bride of less than a week—Mrs. Roosevelt announced curtailment of the inaugural social program. She will not attend the inaugural ball Saturday night nor the governors' reception tonight. A White House luncheon Saturday was canceled.

About 1,200 seats in the stands erected along Pennsylvania avenue are unused, but the inaugural committee was confident that they will be occupied when the parade swings down the avenue Saturday afternoon after Mr. Roosevelt has been sworn in as President.

Notables in Capital

With the number of visitors climbing rapidly toward 250,000, it is estimated 40,000 will be able to see the parade from the grand stands.

The great and the obscure rubbed elbows today along the sightseeing lanes. Hollywood contributed Joe E. Brown, Laura La Plante, Bette Davis and Tom Mix. Jack Dempsey represented pugilism and Eddie Dowling the stage.

Virtually every state sent its Governor or a representative. Members of the Roosevelt cabinet either already had arrived or were on their way.

Hotel men reported every room booked and visitors were routed to private homes, where they paid \$4 a day for rooms.

All the law enforcement agencies of the federal and district governments, reinforced by marines and police, were massed to protect Mr. Roosevelt throughout Saturday's ceremonies.

BUTLER TO PICK LEADER

Seniors to Name Successor to Ousted Class President.

Successor to Harry Weaver, Butler senior class leader, who was removed from office last fall for leading a football victory parade in violation of university rules, will be chosen at a student council election today, it was announced.

The candidates have been named for the office. They are Bruce Johnson, Jack Lederer and Robert Walker.

Seven other candidates have been nominated to fill sophomore posts on the council. They are Edna Cahalan, Rosemary Ford, Marguerite Halper, Rosemary Rocco, Barbara Varin, Mildred Viewegh and John Batchelor.

WINS SAFETY HONORS

City Gets Mention in National Contest to Cut Toll of Accidents.

Indianapolis received honorable mention in the national safety contest, according to a telegram received from Chicago today by Chief Mike Morrison.

Awards were made in connection with safety drives in public and parochial schools and campaigns toward education of motorists. The local campaign was sponsored by the accident prevention bureau of the local police department in cooperation with civic organizations.

THEY LIKE THE WORK!

House Votes Down Proposal to Adjourn Saturday Night.

Members of the house of representatives wish to stay in session until Monday, the last day under the law.

Speaker Earl Crawford today asked the members to express by a rising vote their view of working towards the end of adjourning Saturday night.

Representative Albert F. Walsman (Dem., Indianapolis), was the only member to stand.

CAGE PLAYERS INJURED

By United Press

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 3.—Two star players were out of the lineup today when Morgan Township opened play in the sectional basketball tournament here.

They are William White, 20, and Byron Anderson. Both were injured when their automobile crashed into a truck.

United Press to Bring Vivid Inaugural Story to Times Readers

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 3.—A fast, smooth, vivid account of this historic event, in keeping with the high United Press standards of speed and careful workmanship.

The United Press story of the inaugural will be told by a large staff of widely known, thoroughly trained staff correspondents. The general lead story will be written by Raymond Clapper, chief of the United Press Washington bureau.

Star reporters, who will report the various phases of this event include: Frederick A. Storm, former Albany correspondent and assigned continuously to Franklin D. Roosevelt since his nomination.

Storm's beat on the attempted assassination of Mr. Roosevelt stands as one of the journalistic feats of the year. He will be at Mr. Roosevelt's side throughout the eventful day, and will write the account of the inaugural address.

Y. C. Wilson, chief of the United Press senate staff, will report the inauguration of Vice-President John N. Garner.

Harry Ferguson, United Press feature writer, will report in his own individual style the picturesque details of America's greatest political parade.

Miss Ruby Black, assigned to Mrs. Roosevelt in New York, will report her inaugural activities and her first day as hostess at the White House, in detail.

Miss Maxine Davis, special writer, will tell the story of Mrs. John N. Garner changing over from her

husband's secretary to the second lady of the land.

Thomas L. Stokes, veteran of several political campaigns, will describe the new cabinet.

FREDERICK C. OTTHMAN, who has been assigned to the White House for the closing days of the Hoover administration, will describe the dramatic scene as the outgoing President lays down the most powerful office in the world and departs from Washington as a private citizen.

William F. Kerby will describe the dying moments of the lame duck congress.

A staff of expert editors, including Merton T. Akers, H. O. Thompson, Edward W. Lewis, Arthur F. DeGreve and others will scrutinize the thousands of words of copy and co-ordinate the fast moving narrative through-out the eventful day to insure speedy, compact, accurate service.

Elaborate transmission facilities have been provided.

These records will be studied and the institutional conduct and previous history considered in each case before release, Coy said. Every prisoner will be dealt with individually and there will be no mass order for exit by parole, he explained.

Should any of the prisoners be wanted in other states on charges, they will be turned over to authorities there.

Elaborate transmission facilities have been provided.