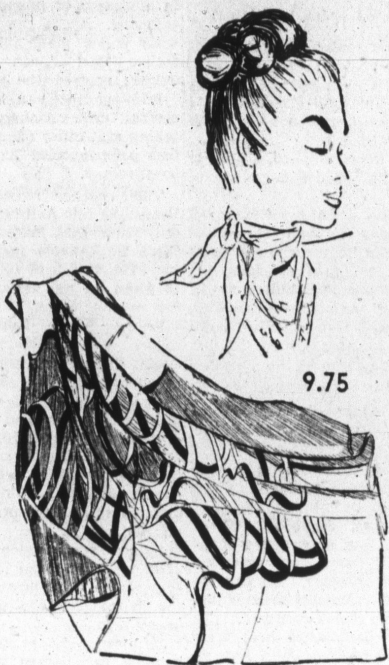


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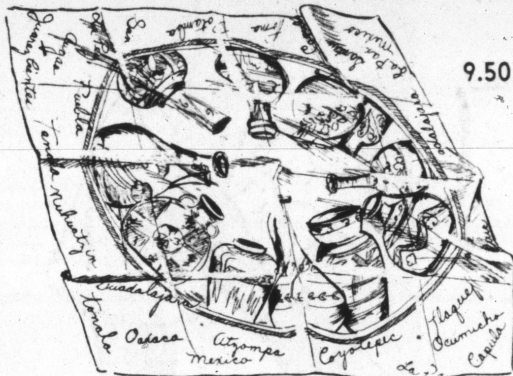


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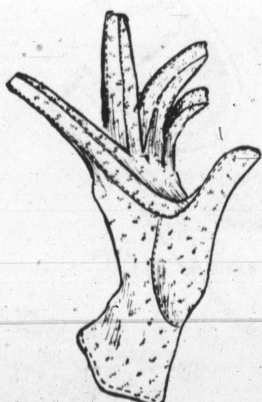
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Santa knows (and thinks it's a swell idea)—that every woman—from teen to whatever age—has a special fondness for these FINGER-FREE GLOVES—conveniently located in the WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP on the THIRD FLOOR of the Man's Store.



They're from Daniel Hays—designed by Merry Hull—which means a lot too—in smartness and in comfort. They're well made—hand-sewn—in oatmeal or cork pigskin—wonderfully soft and pliant. The price is 10.00.

The same style is also made in black or brown capeskin—at 5.00.

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Goldsborough's Career Proves Him Fiery Opponent

Judge Usually Sticks to Decisions

By RADFORD MOBLEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Judge Thomas Alan Goldsborough, 69, is three years older than John L. Lewis, whom he fined in federal court yesterday. But the judge is quite as vigorous as his fiery opponent in the nation's most expensive contempt case.

Judge Goldsborough, who served in the house of representatives until President Roosevelt appointed him to the federal bench, is a robust six-footer from Maryland. Except for size, he might be compared to the late senator from Virginia Carter Glass, an "unreconstructed rebel" who could "lick his weight in wildcats."

Quick Decisions

Mr. Goldsborough resembles the Virginian in temper of mind. He is quick to make a decision and likely to stick to it.

He places public interest above other considerations. He has plenty of guts and would just as soon stand up against Mr. Lewis as any other man. When the two faced each other in court it was obvious that the judge was a match for the rugged labor leader in fearlessness and toughness.

Nobody would have been surprised if the judge had ordered the labor leader to jail. Nobody doubts he would have done so if he thought such action was justified.

Striking Example

Judge Goldsborough has a knack for handling trials that create considerable public attention. He has a manner of breaking into the public print.

One of the most striking examples was his remark during the trial of Gaston Means, the phony "solver" of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

The judge told a witness, "I think you are a damned liar." This was in the presence of the jury.

Mr. Goldsborough is not averse to flouting precedent. He has held that the laws of other states and what their courts have said have little to do with the situation in the District of Columbia when the welfare of a single child is involved.

Overruled Many Times

His independence since he came to the federal bench has caused the judge to be overruled many times by higher courts.

The judge, however, likes a fight. When he was in congress in 1938 he became angry with Senator Tydings (D. Md.) and joined with Mr. Roosevelt in the "purge" fight on the senator.

Mr. Goldsborough then was a thorough-going New Dealer. When the "purge" failed in the primary, Republicans and conservative Democrats ganged up on Mr. Goldsborough and tried to defeat him for re-election.

But the judge won and Mr. Roosevelt shortly thereafter named him to the federal bench.

Served in House

He served in the house nearly 20 years before he became a federal judge. There he made a record as the No. 2 man on the banking and currency committee, which wrote all the early Roosevelt administration banking and monetary legislation.

On the eastern shore of Maryland, where Judge Goldsborough

lives, friends recall that he was the youngest states attorney ever to serve in Caroline county.

Lawyers there say he has the best law library in Maryland, and one of the best in the country.

"During his two decades in congress he kept up constantly with the chief guiding opinions of the supreme court," they said.

In Washington, the judge and Mrs. Goldsborough live quietly in a fashionable apartment house on Connecticut ave. They have no particular hobbies and like to go home as often as possible to the eastern shore, where they can get baked rock fish and fresh oysters. Copyright, 1946, by The Indianapolis Times and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

JOINS HOSPITAL STAFF

Times State Service

ATTICA, Ind., Dec. 6.—Dr. Adrian Freed, who since his discharge from the army has been associated with his father, Dr. J. C. Freed, in Attica, has become a resident physician at St. Elizabeth hospital in Lafayette.

Goldsborough Is Tired Out by Lewis Dispute

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (U. P.).—The John L. Lewis injunction proceedings will hold Judge T. Alan Goldsborough for a while.

He appeared in his courtroom yesterday looking weary after Wednesday's turbulent session with Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

But he found no rest. In the morning session alone he heard 14 cases. To one plaintiff he remarked: "I don't want to hear anything more about injunctions until next week."

For once the normally low-voiced jurist spoke loudly enough to be heard by everyone in the room.

CUT AIRLINES FARES

Eastern Airlines will reduce its one-way fare between Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico, from \$72.80 to \$48.25, beginning Jan. 1, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president, said today.

Young Actor Loses One-Punch Battle

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (U. P.).—Actress Lynn Bari's husband, who thought he heard a raspberry as his pretty wife passed a "dead end" kids' night club table, today claimed victory in the movie colony's latest one-punch battle.

Movie Producer Michael (Sid) Luft, 31, slapped the face of Bobby Jordan, 23, one of the original dead end kids of stage and screen before restaurant employees pulled them apart.

Then, said Mr. Luft, Mr. Jordan apologized.

Mr. Jordan said he was slapped, but he didn't apologize.

"The only apology made was made by Miss Bari to me," he said. "But my wife was really the one to whom an apology was due."

The melee started Wednesday night in plushy Ciro's nightclub on the Sunset strip. Mr. Luft, former test pilot and Canadian air-force flier, said he and Miss Bari were passing Mr. Jordan's table when a big resounding raspberry drowned out Desi Arnaz' rhumba rhythms.

Hoosier Playhouse Offers Mystery

"Three Bottles of Relish," a mystery play adapted by Edward Goldberger from Lord Dunsany's short story, will be the Hoosier Playhouse offering at 9:30 p. m. today over station WABW.

An all-amateur dramatic group, the Hoosier Playhouse is the only live talent show regularly broadcast from Indianapolis. Its members present a half-hour program every Friday over Indianapolis' pioneer frequency-modulation station.

Tonight's play, to be heard at 47.3 on the FM dial, will be directed by Mildred McQuade, assisted by Bernice Jones.

Three Bremerhaven Troop Ships Arrive

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (U. P.).—Ship movements scheduled in New York harbor today:

Arriving — Texarkana Victory, Bremerhaven (troops); Huddleston, Bremerhaven (troops); Gen. Hersey, Bremerhaven (troops).

Departing — John Ericsson, Southampton; Stavangerfjord, Bergen; Gripsholm, Gothenburg; Gen. Balfour, Bremerhaven (troops).

Seek Survivors Of Stricken Ship

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6 (U. P.).—The coast guard said an air-sea search is continuing for possible survivors of the two-masted schooner "City Belle." Five survivors had been sighted on a cay about 300 miles east-southwest of Miami.

They were sighted early yesterday by a coast guard plane after a navy vessel had spotted the 300-ton schooner adrift and abandoned.

Navy men reported that the ship bore evidence of having carried a "considerable number of passengers" in addition to the crew.

A crash boat was en route to the scene. No lifeboats had been spotted or any other trace of passengers from the "City Belle." Those on the cay were apparently in good health.

It was believed the crew and passengers had abandoned the ship during high winds which have coursed the Caribbean for the last few days.

"TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW."



THIS is the time of year when a restless rambunctious young fellow—seems to acquire poise and attentiveness and a bit of an angelic disposition.

Of course—it's just possible—that a rotund robust—red coated and white bearded personage who is about to make an annual visitation—has something to do with it.

And it is reasonable to suppose that in his mind—chasing back and forth—is the thought "Gosh—I hope it's from Strauss."

P. S. You'll see the masculine impulse—in its traditional but even stronger operation—"He Will Open His Strauss Gift First."

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