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Sara Cuse Says . .

By Ardis Larson.

Pausing on the way "to the mines," the Syracuse-Wawasee Journal, to view Rosie's pretties in her store windows, Sara was stopped, but quick, to stand entranced before a box with the lid bearing a label, "South Seas." The contents seemed just ordinary knives, forks and spoons, but no! it was something else.

There was this shiny stuff—smooth shining silver sand of Waikiki Beach—beautiful Hawaiian flowers around lovely young throats—well anyway, when we "came to," it was still typical of the islands—and still in the South Seas. We told Rosie, "Here, take this hard earned silver dollar, save South Seas for us—it may take a lifetime, but that we must have it."

After all, isn't Eric Larson down there amongst all the beautiful sand and flowers, and Sara must have "South Seas."

Speaking of the Journal office, it would be nice to read some of those interesting—titled books, that intrigue one just to at least take a peek inside the covers. Saw a sign which claims one is able to order what one wants.

Sara thought up a "dilly" to worry the office and told Bill Spurgeon about a many-years wish for a certain book, but missed buying. It was written by an employee of the South Bend newspaper, the old

Times, back in the "roaring twenties" when we "graced" the Oliver Hotel P.B.X. Between the cashiers, cigar stand girls, waitresses we got to know some of the locale and people, in the making, a lot of which was in the book. So Bill listened patiently and finally halted the flow of words with a question, "What is the title of this so wanted book, and the author's name?" We were sunk, having forgotten that important stuff.

The other day some young folks 8 or 10 years old seemed to be turning the "tables." Maybe it'll be the men's turn now—the boy just waited, and two girls made their hands into a seat for his young majesty to take a ride.

Some 20 guys and gals, from a hayride, disembarked Saturday night in front of a local drive-in, lined up and called for 20 root beers, curb service! However, they went in and obligingly heped "carry-out."

A weekend sale netted one amazed person a 2-piece suit-dress labeled \$2.00.

A lovely thing for an unbelievable (but reassured) sum. Yes ma'am, 1 and 2 dollars was the order of the day, and did the ladies ever love it!

Bill Spurgeon is missed from the Journal's summer office staff also Miss Jane Bachman, who both have returned to college. Jane has reminded Sara for years of a certain attractive movie actress, but Jane's mother, Mrs. Hilary Bachman, pleaded Jane might be too, too flattered if the actress' name was revealed. However, last year,

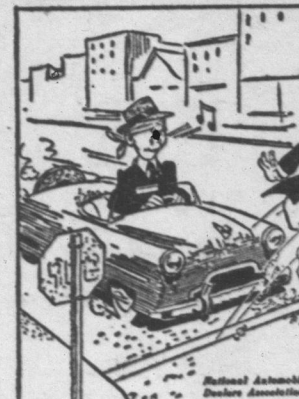
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Local News

Mrs. Max E. Hunnicutt flew in from San Diego, Saturday to stay at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Kitson. Mrs. Hunnicutt is the former Billie Kitson, and at present is back in her previous position at The Thornburg Drug Store.

Fireman Max E. Hunnicutt, F. P. N. : Sub Group 2, Fire Pacific Reserve Fleet M. 5, San Diego Group, San Diego 36, California, is expecting to ship out. Hunnicutt has been studying to get his High School diploma, and also went up in August for his 3rd rating, of which he will be advised in November.

James Miner leaves Friday for Purdue University, which he will enter on scholarship.

Stover Hire pulled out of recent bad luck streak, to win a 1st in last week end's races on the Saint Joseph river, near Fort Wayne. Hire used his Mark 20 motor on his own boat which had been repaired to keep the bottom fast. It became loose in last week's race at Bremen.

Mr. Fred Myers, aged 80, arrived Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Everett Miner, Syracuse Lake. Mr. Myers, drove from his home in Petersburg, Indiana to be a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Minire, and will go with them this week end to "root" for his grand son, Jim Miner, who will race on White River, in Indianapolis. Miner and Stover Hire will race in the two day program of N. O. A. races sponsored by the Central Indiana Boat Club, and the race is for the National Championship.

Ronney Schmidt and Dale O'Leary, of McHenry, Illinois, were weekend guests of Roddy Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Seely of Whitehall, Illinois are house guests of Mrs. George Xanders. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barnhart were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnhart, Pamela and Carl James, also Lowell Barnhart and Miss Beverly See of Warsaw. Miss See is a Manchester college sophomore.

This Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barnhart hosted the Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Smith of Milford, the Rev. Samuel Longenecker of Nappanee and Mrs. Addie Fackler at dinner.

Mrs. Ethel Sorenson left Wednesday morning to spend several days with her daughter, Mary Eliz-

abeth at Brownsburg, Indiana.

Recent guests in the G. A. Carville home were Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Carville, Jr., and son Rickie from McKinney, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker of East Moline, Illinois.

Miss Barbara Carville and Miss Donna Miller are spending two weeks in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Nappanee, and Mrs. Eva Spencer, Lansing, Michigan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold for the weekend. They came to help little Barbara Arnold celebrate her 7th birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Everett Darr, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is still confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Laughlin and family enjoyed a picnic at Elkhart with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stucky spent the weekend visiting with friends at Chicago.

Mrs. S. F. Bates has been ill for the past week and is confined to her home.

Guest over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Rapp was their nephew, James Evans from Gary, Indiana.

Mr. Robert Miller and Mrs. Hatie Miller, his mother, both of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ditchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ditchett and Mr. and Mrs. Kenegia will attend the Barber Shop Quartet Show at the Scottish Rite Temple in Ft. Wayne on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Anderson left Monday for a four day visit in Chicago.

Oakwood Park

The St. Lukes Kupples class of 10 spent the week end in the Oak Rest cottage.

Mr. Carl Bisselberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Coadick and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foltz spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Snider in their cottage, all from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ida Burgess of St. Albans, West Virginia, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Lillian Royal of Charleston, West Virginia, and Mrs. Orpha Burgess of Charleston, West Virginia, spent the week end with their cousins, Mrs. Maude and Roy Phillips. On Friday night, which was Roy's birthday, the following guests were in for ice cream and cake: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Marshall and Mrs. Margaret Forest.

Miss Mary Stecker spent a few

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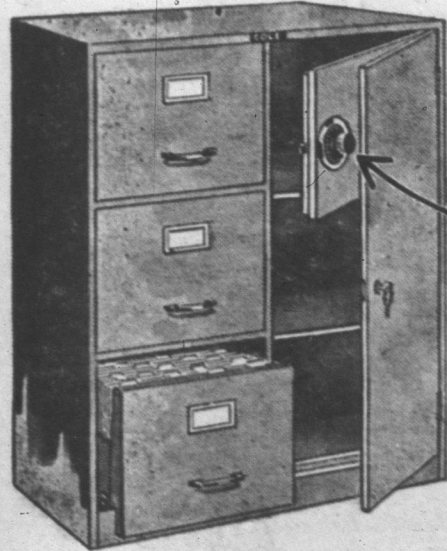
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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Brought home some more travel folders for mother, I see."