



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART . . . is through his stomach. This oft-quoted proverb is enacted here by Maxine Howe, home economist, and John Maloney, emcee, who will present the Herald cooking school. Here they are selecting recipes for the May 15 program at the Civic Auditorium. The theme of the school is "I Remember Mama's Cooking," and Miss Howe will prepare the "After Church Chicken Dinner." The classes are based on recipes of 1910.



LOCAL GIRL STARS . . . Miss Dorothy Dallas of Torrance, right, will play "Mabel," one of the two daughters of the Major General in the El Camino College production of "Pirates of Penzance," slated for May 27 through 30. Mudge Kuhn of Manhattan Beach, left, plays the part of "Kate," the second daughter, while Scott Young of Redondo Beach is the "Major General."

Torrance Student to Headline Cast of College Musical Show

Dorothy Dallas of Torrance production workshop class and will headline the cast of the El Camino College production of "Pirates of Penzance," Hamilton day, Wednesday, and Friday Maddaford, assistant director of student personnel at the college, announced.

Miss Dallas will play the part of Mabel, one of the daughters of Major-General Stanley in the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, to be staged May 28, 29, and 30 at the Redondo Union High School auditorium.

Other principals in the cast are Ed Suldmak, as Fredric the pirate apprentice; Virginia Lynn and Mudge Kuhn as Edith and Kate, two daughters of the Major-General; Scott Young as the Major-General; Gay Kleinmenhagen as Ruth, Fredric's aging nurse; Harold Barnett as the pirate king; Larry Herin as the king's lieutenant, Samuel; and Marsh Howard as the sergeant-of-police.

The operetta is being produced with the combined efforts of the



MISS BARBARA KIEFER . . . Writes from The Netherlands

Well-Traveled Barbara Kiefer Tells Friends of European Holiday

Torrance friends of Miss Barbara Kiefer, daughter of the C. E. Kiefers, 2260 Torrance Blvd., got a word-picture of the Netherlands recently when the traveler wrote of some of her experiences on a four-day holiday from her state department job in The Hague.

Miss Kiefer, a civil service employee with the U. S. Army, is one of the cogs in the diplomatic wheel at The Hague which steers wisas and permits to those wanting to go in and out of the country.

WELL TRAVELED The young woman, whose main desire is to travel around the world, has a good start in reaching her goal.

When just three years old, she moved with her parents to the Canal Zone, where her father was working as an engineer on the Panama Canal. She attended high school and college, studied in Costa Rica, and went on to become an interpreter for one of the noted generals of World War II. Immediately after the war she worked as a civil service employee in Tokyo, Japan, then was with the Army Air Force in Athens, Greece for two years before going to the Netherlands in 1951.

Miss Kiefer plans to return to Torrance in October for a visit with her parents, who re-moved here after 25 years in the Canal Zone, then hopes to obtain a civil service position in Madrid, Spain.

Excerpts from the letter she wrote from the Netherlands are as follows:

VISITS MUSEUM "On Saturday we went to the Mauritshuis Museum here in the Hague to view some of the old Rembrandts and Vermeers amongst other works of foremost Dutch painters. It was wonderful, and I never fail to feel so completely awe-struck viewing the old originals. It's a grand—and humble—feeling. I was particularly entranced with the huge painting, 'The Bull,' by Paulus Potter. It is reputed to be the most perfect picture ever painted of an animal. I won't be one to refute that at all! The detail was done so deftly that you would swear you could see the beast breathe and flick the flies! The other that held me was Vermeer's famous 'Head of a Girl.' Truly a work of art indeed! Not that the event of museum-meandering wasn't enough for one day, but who should saunter in to view the arts but the old granger himself, Bing Crosby, together with his youngest son, Der Bingle showed quite an avid interest in the works, until he was recognized, and then the rush began! That sort of thing surely must wear thin after a while!"

GOES TO BELGIUM

"Early Sunday morning a friend where Gen. Patton lies buried and I left The Hague by train to tour Belgium and Luxembourg. I had toyed with the idea of a Trans-Bus tour but they are made mostly by Americans, and I wanted to mingle with the people of the country. I think that's the only way we really get to know other people. Books and movies are a poor second to actual acquaintance and conversations, I've found.

"The tour was beautifully handled, the leader was most patient and pointed out all the sights of interest along the way in Dutch and English for us. We changed trains smoothly in Utrecht and continued on another train to Maastricht, also in Holland.

"From Maastricht, we went by Cebu bus through northern Belgium. The weather was cold, but clear, and the scenery had to be seen to be believed. Beautiful farmlands, vineyards, rushing streams and rivers, and adorable little villages and hamlets scattered all about. We spent some time in Malmédy, Belgium, which didn't offer too much really, but the thrill of being in another country compensated for its lack of attractions.

SEES LUXEMBOURG "We then started the longer portion of the journey to Luxembourg, and what a treasure of a little place it is! Though it's only two-thirds the size of our poor little Rhode Island, it is just a jewel, and offers everything you could possibly want

Hillcrest Sale Enters Last Day

The Hillcrest Nursery's anniversary sale enters its final day today with \$500 in prizes, special speakers, and movies.

Special speaker C. B. Houston will talk on plant life this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Also present will be sales representatives Dex Draper, Jess Chapman, Clyde Brewer, Doc Thompson, Ross Henderson, Paul Guggenheim, and R. N. Morris, who represent Ortho Products, Liquinox, Destruxol sprays, Corona Pruning Tool, Stover seed, Germains, and Chacon insecticides, respectively. Vigoro products will be represented by Swift and Company.

The Hillcrest Nursery, located at 1517 West Anaheim, Harbor City, is offering as prizes a hand mower, a spray tank, camellias, azalias, and many other prizes.

Scout Troop At Camporee

Preparation for the ginat Jamboree this summer and the Fort MacArthur Camporee this weekend highlighted a meeting of the 10 committees for Scout Troop 721 Thursday evening at the home of W. C. Attebery, chairman of the group. The Camporee was held Friday and Saturday at Fort MacArthur, according to committee man Tom Hammack.

Other subjects discussed by the group included regulation camping equipment, and the swimming and first aid programs, which will be continued through May.

The troop, one of the largest in the city, is sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

in the way of beauty and hospitality. We passed through the large American war cemetery where Gen. Patton lies buried with the fallen men of our beloved Third Army.

"Our longest stop on the way home was in Liege, Belgium. It was fun to window-wash along the avenues, Belgian laces and brass pipes were in abundance. The prices seemed destined for the stratosphere!"



DIGGING FOR DOUGH . . . Clown Gene Gibson has the kids at his feet as he scatters coins around downtown Torrance to attract attention to the Universal Furniture Store's 'Dig for Dough' sale now in progress. The sale will be continued through Wednesday because of the heavy response.

Torrance Shoppers Greet 'Dig for Dough' Bargains

The reaction of a bargain-hungry public to a new approach on sales promotion was classified as extremely good by the management of the Universal Furniture company, who this week end presented a program of giving away money in its "Dig for Dough" sale.

Clown Gene Gibson's colorful antics in Torrance's downtown area Friday and Saturday formally opened the "most novel idea in sales promotion west of the Rockies."

Gibson's tour of the shopping area and his throwing away of money was received by many with questionable glances and the gleeful screams of many youngsters.

The idea for "Dig for Dough," a method in which the customer literally digs into a bowl of silver and currency totalling \$200 after making a purchase, originated with the Universal family's newest member, Jack Wright. Plans for the sale were presented by Wright to store owner Harry Oster and John Gerster, manager of the local bowl is presented to any customer who makes a "Dig for Dough" purchase. The customer is free to keep his "diggings" or apply the proceeds to his or her down-payment, thereby reducing the monthly payments.

Universal's Harry Oster has revealed that it public reaction continues in its present acceptable vein, the sale will be presented again at a later date. He, however, pointed out that a great many of the "reduced" items now available will not be available at the later date.

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