

MAGAZINE EDITOR WILL GIVE LATEST NEWS

Frank Gervasi, Collier's dynamic Associate Editor, will give the latest news from the war fronts at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, January 17 at 11 o'clock.

The noted correspondent returned recently from the invasion areas. He has been with the front line troops almost continuously since the war started, and before joining Collier's was an INS correspondent in Europe for five years.

Described by Hugh Walpole as "one of the best journalists in the world," Gervasi has covered the most important stories of the times. He reported the war action in the Mediterranean, followed the Italian and Sicilian campaigns be-

fore joining the Allied divisions for the big invasion. The news came was the first to disclose Italian intervention in Spain for which he was expelled from Italy. He has interviewed some of the leading political figures of the past and present, such as Mussolini, Antonio Primo de Rivera, Generala Weizsacker and Wavell, Premier Sneyd, Count Ciano and Virginia Gayda.

Last year, Gervasi made a 36,000 mile trip around the world, writing stories from England, France, Holland, Greece, the Balkans, Italy, Syria, Palestine, and Egypt where he covered the war in a brilliant and an accredited correspondent with the British troops.

The famous editor-reporter is author of "The War Has Seven Faces." One of the most colorful and exciting figures in American journalism, he is also a brilliant speaker. Advance reservations are available at Grinnell's, RA-1124.

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

YOUR LIBRARY HOURS
 Wednesday and Saturday
 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A BOY NAMED JOHN — John Coursons. Here, written with the utmost sincerity and directness, is the story of a Russian boy who comes with his family to live in the United States. In the United States, the family American ways different from Russian ways, but makes its adjustments with a cheerful spirit. From the first, life is hard and the boy has to help support the home. He works as a newsboy and we leave him making his way in a newspaper plant. It is, of course, the author's own story—John Coursons is known as an editor and critic. It is not often that a child's book has the benefit of such experienced writing. The jacket of the book is a composite of pages from the Philadelphia Record of the period of the story.

THE RAILS PUSH WEST — Marian McIntyre McDonough. In the late 1870's the steel of the Santa Fe Railroad was pushing toward New Mexico in a desperate race with the Denver and Rio Grande. By chance, fourteen-year-old Trude Lanson learned the D. and R.G. planned to capture Eaton Pass, the gateway to New Mexico and to the Pacific.

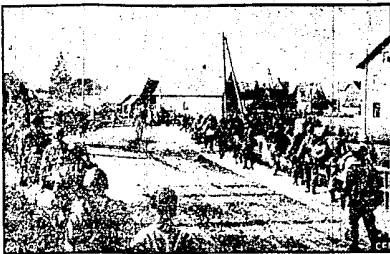
By a wild ride through the night she managed to warn her father, a Santa Fe construction engineer, in time for his road to hold the pass. Then Trude was caught up in the exciting events that followed as the shining steel pushed steadily on.

After the great battle for the Royal Gorge, triumph came at last, and through those perilous times the girl had learned the meaning of bravery and character.

FROM MOCCASINS TO WINGS — Carolyn Sherwin Bailey. The romance of the great American pioneer can never be fully understood without an understanding of the great romance of American transportation. From the early Indian footpaths to the luxurious air liners of today, the history of our country has been studied with the world famous achievements based upon the need for swifter, more dependable transportation and communication. Our unparalleled progress has gone hand in hand with our efforts to span distance.

Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, long known for fine children's books, has treated the story of American transportation with a sensitive eye to the part that it played in the lives of the people who struggled so valiantly to improve it. Colorful, accurate and vivid, "From Moccasins to Wings" is more than a chronicle of a phase of American development; it is a phase of American life throughout the stages of our history, for as the Indian footpaths gave way to the stage, the canal boat, the covered

ON INTO GERMANY



FRANCE — Soundphoto — On the southern end of the Western Front 130 miles south of the great Nazi Push—Americans continue their advance into the Reich. Here men of the U.S. Seventh Army slog their way through a little village near Wissembourg on their way into Germany.

wagon, the Pony Express, the Iron Horse, finally to the automobile and the airplane, the lives and death of the American people changed to keep up with the quickening pace of the times. "From Moccasins to Wings" tells this story simply and effectively in clear, searching prose. For young Americans, this story is truly an absorbing and worthwhile book.

WEST POINT PARK
By L. A. Ault

Clyde Buckingham received word Saturday evening of the sudden death of a nephew in West Branch. Mrs. Clyde Buckingham entered Art Center Hospital in Detroit on Sunday afternoon and will undergo a major operation there early this week. During her absence her children, Wallace, David and Carol are being cared for at the home of Mrs. Irvin Bollinger.

Miss Idale Coolman, who underwent an appendicitis operation ten days ago has come home from the hospital.

Mrs. Gordon Vance and daughter, Alice Jane, were visitors to Henry Ford Hospital Thursday.

Austin Ault is visiting Henry Ford Hospital Monday of this week.

Little Gloria Kaureen, Mayfield Ave., is ill.

Mrs. Lewis Graham was on the sick list most of last week.

Mrs. Howard Middlewood, who had a relapse of pneumonia, is now a convalescent, though still confined to her home.

Baby Judy Muir is still reported on the sick list.

Miss Marietta Shult accidentally fell down a full flight of stairs at Livenia Center School Friday. Fortunately no bones were broken and she was able to complete her day's work, although suffering from sprains and bruises.

The Stephens from Detroit were dinner guests of the Tallmans on Mayfield Ave. Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton Ault was a dinner guest of the Johnsons over on Clarita one evening last week.

Miss Marion Lee, near Detroit, was Saturday night guests of their grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Ault.

Freda Ault visited friends in Highland Park Saturday.

Virgil Camary, whose family reside in Wayne and who at present is home on leave from his camp in Colorado, was calling on friends in West Point Park last week.

Norbert Schmidt is preparing his house for re-occupancy and having damage, as the result of fire ten days ago, repaired. It is said that a large number of household articles were so ruined by water and fire that they will have to be replaced.

"Grandpa Freer," stepfather of Marvin Addis, of Shady Side Ave., is reported as being obliged to enter a hospital some time ago the elderly gentleman had been a frequent visitor in West West Point Park having made his home near this community.

This last week it was an added aggravation to West Point Park workers to find milk and bread trucks, the "coffee man" and even the mail carrier getting stuck on the same unended roads giving them so much trouble. The snow plow was around once.

A large crowd was attracted to a fire on the premises of the Stanga property at Mayfield and Norfolk shortly after dark Saturday evening. Two outbuildings used for storage purposes were burned to the ground and only careful efforts on the part of neighbors and the Redford Fire Department prevented the residence from suffering a like fate. It is not known how the fire originated, but the belief is that a careless person, perhaps a prowler, may have dropped a match or cigarette stub somewhere. A large number of valuable tools were utterly destroyed as well as numerous small articles, treasured, though packed away, which cannot possibly be replaced.

The Sunshine Sisters, held their regular meeting in the Neighborhood Church Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3rd. In spite of inclement weather, the attendance was fair. Appropriate devotional exercises were held and poems relating to the New Year read during the Sunbeam service. Reports were made concerning the Christmas gifts sent the children, sleds and skis of the neighborhood during the Christmas season. Home-made cake and tea were greatly enjoyed at the end of the afternoon.

The next meeting of the Sunshine Sisters will be held Wednesday evening of the same date, in the home of Mrs. M. E. Ault on Mayfield Avenue, and will be in the nature of a house-warming party.

Because of the difficulty in driving and walking about the Prayer-Bible-Study group working in connection with Neighborhood Church activities, is confining its meetings during the bad weather to "Grandma" Ault's home, which is centrally located so far as the neighborhood served is concerned. The meetings are held every Thursday evening at seven-thirty.

At the close of the meeting last week interesting letters were read from Mrs. Harry Hoglan, Plant City, Florida, and Mrs. Ed Baker, East Side, Detroit. These ladies formerly lived in West Point Park and send regards to their old neighbors.

Because of traffic conditions, Rev. Axel Edwards, who lives in Royal Oak, was unable to speak as scheduled at the Neighborhood Bible School Sunday morning. Weather permitting, it is expected he will be on hand next Sunday.

A large class of boys received attendance recognition rewards at the Neighborhood Bible School on Sunday morning. Among them were five from one family — Marietta, Herbert, Alfred, Jimmy and Pat. Shult.

A theme-writing contest on "The Boyhood of Jesus" has been sponsored in the Neighborhood Bible

School. Contestants are to be teen age boys and girls of the school. A feature of the Neighborhood Church Vesper meeting Sunday evening was the reading of a New Year's story by Miss Aline Ault, who is a senior in Farmington High School. Other numbers were a vocal solo by Billy Varhol and a song and exercise by his two little sisters, Nancy and Pauline. At the Vesper meeting next Sunday evening at 6:30 the subject under discussion will be "How We Got Our Bible."

"Toby," the big dog donated by the Howard Middlewood boys to the armed forces, was reported a few months back to be on his way home; but now, it seems, has been recalled to active overseas duty. The boys were disappointed at not seeing their pet again but are proud of the fact that Toby was found to be qualified for a special job.

Lewis Carter, second son of Fremont Carter, Hubbard Ave., is happy to at last have the privilege of entering the Navy. He expects to leave Tuesday. Lewis will be eighteen in April.

Glean Vance, with the 7th Army in Europe, was heard from this week. Though kept pretty busy by the Jerrys he received and evidently appreciated his Christmas packages.

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