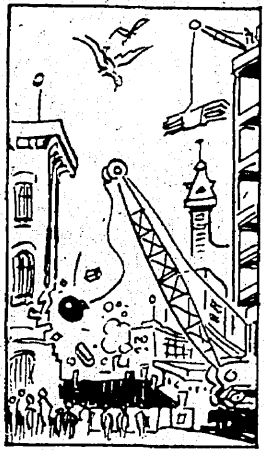


Dorothy Brant Brazier:
Changes Aren't
Always Happy

HOW the face of Seattle is changing!
"Personally," said one Seattleite, "I liked it better as it was 25, 30 years ago."



Not only would the pioneers be surprised out of their high-laced boots, should their shades walk the city's streets again, but anyone who is grounded for, say, a month or two at home, would find "downtown" quite different. And for those who seldom get to the "other end of town," there have been changes, and how!

Perhaps no one wept at the passing of the gloomy old Postoffice building (we spent OUR tears on the passing of the Metropolitan Theater), but many Seattleites thought kindly of the Douglas Building, all white and sort of pretty in design.

The new library will be the latest word in modern design with lots of glass and room for more books, but the old library had a lion's head for a drinking fountain and a sort of high porch where you got a wonderful view of Elliott Bay (and could smell it when the wind was right) and lots of hidey-holes in dark corners behind stacks where you and your book could get away from the world.

Saturday afternoons used to be the time to walk down Third Avenue, stopping at Maison Blanc at 308 Marion St. for a lunch of French onion soup, or at its Rathskeller for a stein of beer and some sauerkraut (did you know the maison is dark right now?), or at Manca's (also a thing of the past) at Second Avenue and Columbia Street for "Dutch babies." In that case, you could keep right on Columbia to the waterfront to catch the Verona for a week-end on Bainbridge Island. (The Verona and the other little passenger ships also are long gone.)

Cable Cars Recalled

But if you were on your way to Second Avenue and Yesler Way to catch the cable car for Leschi Park and then the Dawn for a week-end on Mercer Island, you could stop at Shorey's old book store to pick up some light reading.

(Shorey's we are glad to report after a sort of reconnaissance tour, still is in existence. It's had only two locations in Third Avenue since 1895. That's the place, incidentally, to find the old, old children's books—Henty, Alger, Alcott, the Bobbsey Twins and the Elsie Dinsmore series.)

Sometimes you don't miss a landmark until it's been long gone. There's a big parking lot whose location looks familiar—it must be the Third Avenue Theater was there once. (How long ago did you see the musicale, "Trene," there?)

There Were Trees, Then!

When you got off the Dawn on Mercer Island you walked a mile or two to your destination. Through trees. Now it seems to be a sin with contractors to leave a Mercer Island tree standing—they go in with a bulldozer's clean sweep for acres and acres and never mind the homes of the deer, who were there first. (The old houses on the island may not all be works of great architecture, but at least they were built to conform with the countryside around them.)

Virginia Ogden Elliott has written a charming, nostalgic piece on "The Passing of Ellis Pond." That's the pond where the long-ago young learned about wild life, from poliwogs to deer; where they sailed a raft in summer and wobbled along on ice skates in the winter. The pond is going because the island must be bisected with yet another straight road—whatever, by the way, became of the WINDING road? Nowadays, a straight line is the shortest distance between two shopping centers. (Islanders USED to walk as much as two miles from, say, Franklin Dock, carrying huge baskets of provisions from town.)

What becomes of the time that's saved no-ways?

Boston keeps a lot of its old buildings; New York many of its old theaters; San Francisco its cable cars; New Orleans its old restaurants and homes (THOSE are going fast here, too). History is everywhere but here.

If you're looking for a country home, you might find it right in town. Lots of suburban districts have kept their lovely old trees, ravines, ponds and brooks.

Mrs. Harold Seering, who lives in Laurelhurst some distance from the lakeshore, tells about a mallard couple that comes to call year after year about this time. She thinks it must be the same couple; the ducks' habits are unchanging.

Ma waits on the sidewalk in front of the house. Pa goes up to the front door to honk for a handout.

That's our city.

Miss Royal To Head Group At Garden Party

Patricia Royal, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Bryant, the hosts, will be in charge of a group of junior hostesses for the annual garden party of Seattle Branch of the English-Speaking Union, from 3 to 6 o'clock tomorrow. The Bryants live in Lake Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl English head the tea committee and Mr. Gordon Dodd is in charge of cocktails.

Pouring will be the Mesdames Charles H. Paul, Paul Watt, Thomas Owen, Charles S. Wells, Victor Clemens, Homer LeRoy Eicher, Richard Ballinger and W. G. McLaren.

Women's News.

SOCIETY CLUBS FOODS FASHIONS

THIRD SECTION The Seattle Times FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1958. 33



IN YAKIMA: Miss Janice Glenn and Air Force Lieut. Richard Deffenbaugh will be married in Yakima early in September. She is the daughter of Mrs. V. M. Glenn and the late Mr. J. W. Glenn and attended Washington State College where she is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. He is the son of Mrs. Carl L. Deffenbaugh of Kennewick and the late Mr. Deffenbaugh. He is a graduate of Washington State College and is a member of Kappa Sigma.—Edey's Portrait.



AUGUST PLANS: Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Brash of West Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Georgina, to Mr. Robert Charles Crisp, son of Mrs. Frank Barbano and Mr. Alexander C. Crisp. She attends Connecticut College, New London, and is a member of Cotillion Club of Hartford. He attended the Coast Guard Academy in New London. They will be married August 30 in Hartford.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lenore Brungard announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Marlene, to Mr. Robert Lee Malone, son of Mrs. Edward Arthur Yorba of Alhambra, Calif., and Mr. John Malone of Los Angeles. Miss Brungard is a graduate of the University of Washington, where she is affiliated with Pi Lambda Theta and Zeta Phi Eta. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma. They will be married August 29.



COUPLE WED: Mrs. Andrew Monson announces the marriage Saturday of her daughter, Myrtle Irene, to Mr. Halvor O. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorstein Olmib Ryan of Lunner, Norway.—Que Chinn Studio.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pearson celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary (which was July 9) by taking a month's train trip east. They visited New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago. Both are interested in early American history, so they took in Newport, Lexington, Concord, Plymouth, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Atlantic City and Niagara Falls.



SEPTEMBER DATE: September 6 is the date and the Northminster Presbyterian Church is the place set for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Marsden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Marsden, and Mr. Glen Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jacobson.



SEPTEMBER PLANS: A wedding early in September is in the plans of Miss Marilyn Lee Rice, daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. Rice and the late Mr. Rice, and Mr. Harvey Thomas Lape, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Lape of Vancouver, Wash.



GRADUATES WED: Miss Arlene Gustafson and Mr. Donald Lumley, graduates of the University of Washington, were married in the chapel of St. James Cathedral, August 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gustafson and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Lumley, son of Mrs. A. O. Mansker and the late Mr. Ellsworth Lumley, is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and Bachelors Club.—Photo by Heib.

Alpha Phi to Hold First Family Picnic Tomorrow

Alpha Phi Sorority will hold its first family picnic tomorrow at the Lake Washington home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baum, 5722 Oaklawn Place. Hours will be 1 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat S. Rogers will cruise over from Mercer Island and Mr. and Mrs. Townley W. Bale will go to the picnic in their new boat. Mr. Bale and Mr. John Deeny will have charge of the water sports. Mr. J. Lawrence Larsen's boat will be available for waterskiing.

Mrs. Irvine Bennett will greet out-of-town Alpha Phis while Mrs. Dan Goodbody and Mrs. J. Orrin Vining will be on the food committee. Dr. Thomas J. Huchala and Mr. P. T. Holzknecht will be "lifeguards" in the smaller children's protected swimming area. Mrs. William R. Jennings, Miss Diane Deeny and Miss Sue Clodfelter will preside over the children's table.

Mrs. Frank J. Morrill and Mrs. W. Webb Moffett will referee the table-tennis tournament, while Mr. George Baum and Mr. John Von Harten will take charge of the

A picnic is planned by Alpha Kappa Lambda Alumni Sunday at Lincoln Park.

Young Man Lauded for His Reluctance to Rush Marriage

By MURIEL NISSEN
DEAR MURIEL: Last month I met a boy, five years older than I, and we have been going together ever since. I love him dearly, and he says he loves me, too. Somehow I doubt his love for me. He has a good job and can marry if he wants to; yet he keeps putting me off. I believe that when two people love each other they should be together, not apart. He works in another town, calls me every day and comes to see me whenever he can. I want to get married secretly but can't sell him on the idea. I'm 19 years old. SHIRLEY M.

DEAR SHIRLEY: Bravo for the young man! He has to have enough sense for two since you're sadly lacking in the thinking department. Rushing into marriage with a young man you've known only a month isn't sensible, and a secret marriage is the height of folly. You're ruled by impulses, which need curbing. I'll bet the boy hasn't even proposed to you.

Simmer down, and look at things from a reasonable point of view. Get to know the young man—really know him—and let him get acquainted with you. You haven't had a chance to observe each other's tastes, dispositions, family relationships, ambitions, hopes for the future or habits. All of these are important to marriage.

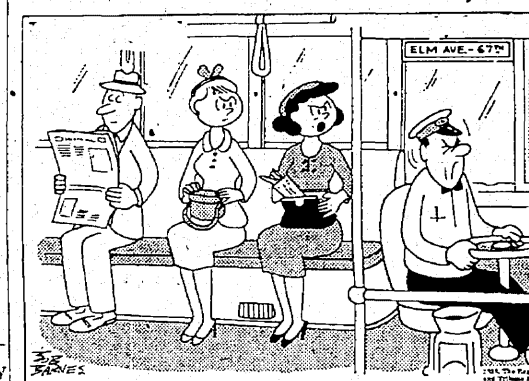
Contrary to what you think, marriage isn't a state to be entered lightly by any two people who think they're fond of each other. You're 19 and old enough to face things realistically, not romantically. "Love" alone is not enough for a good marriage; there are many other factors involved which you haven't begun to consider. Put on a thinking cap instead of a dunce hat and stop rushing the young man.

DEAR MURIEL: I'm writing you again, hoping to see my letter in the paper. This is my second try, but I never received an answer to the first one. After ten years of a happy marriage, my husband bought a car. That was the end of our wedded bliss. I rarely get attention from him now. He thinks of nothing but that car. Even his father has remarked that he gives too much time to it. PATTY

DEAR PATTY: I'm sorry your first letter wasn't answered. There just isn't room in the column for all my letters, but I do reply, personally, to everyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope with her request. You didn't give your full name on your first letter. As for your problem, be glad your husband's hobby is on four wheels instead of two feet.

(All letters for Miss Nissen should be sent in care of the Seattle Times, Seattle 11, and they will be forwarded to her in New York. Several weeks should be allowed for a reply, which usually will appear in her column.)

The Better Half By Barnes



"I don't know why he's so upset—it's only a SMALL check!"

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! ... Penney's DOWNTOWN... always greater selections
SEATTLE... 2nd at PIKE
SECOND AVENUE PIKE STREET

SATURDAY FEATURE

MACHINE WASHABLE TROPIC LIGHTWEIGHT SLACKS

It's amazing! Such top quality at such a bottom price! Miracle blend including Orlon/Dacron, Dacron/rayon and 100% Dacron. All are machine washable, really easy care... Nylon lining and pockets. Lightweight, cool and so comfortable! Choose several at this price, in blues, browns, and greys, sizes 29 to 42.

4⁸⁸

MEN'S STORE—MEZZANINE

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! ... Penney's DOWNTOWN... always greater selections
SEATTLE... 2nd at PIKE
SECOND AVENUE PIKE STREET

9' x 12" COTTON RUGS

For a brand new look of luxury at a low budget price, choose a washable cotton rug; Velvety, cut pile in 9' x 12' room size. Non-skid latex backing. Washable, and easily cleaned with vacuum or sweeper. Covers the floors in your home in nine decorator colors!

RUGS... FIFTH FLOOR

18⁸⁸

9' x 12" SISAL-FIBRE RUG PAD
Add years to the life of your rug, plus a feeling of luxury with this specially priced sisal rug pad.
5⁸⁸
RUGS... FIFTH FLOOR