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trance have improved not only
the appearance of the restau-
rant itself but that section of
Lakelse Avenue. Other changes
are also being made to the front.

S. G. Preston, district agricul-
tural from Smithers, was in
town on Tuesday and Wednes-
day.

A movie, consisting of co-op
and Credit Union films, was
shown at the Terrace Theatre
on Wednesday evening.

After a three-week holiday
spent in Vancouver, Victoria and
Seattle, W. Donald returned
home on Wednesday evening.

H. Lynum of Western Plywoods
Ltd., Vancouver, was in town
during the week-end.

Mrs. R. Braun has returned
from the south where she under-
went a successful operation on
one of her eyes.

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QUIET REIGNS AT TRUMAN'S WHITE HOUSE

By VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER
WASHINGTON — After one
year of residence by the Tru-
man family, the White House
is a quiet place these days, com-
pared to the Roosevelt era.
Closed to everyday tourists since
before the war, it is no longer
a national "open house."
During the years when the
big and well-to-do Roosevelt
family occupied the White
House, relatives, friends and
foreign dignitaries came and went
through the white-columned por-
tico almost daily.

Nearly every one knew their
names — grandchildren "Sis-
tie" and "Buzzie" Dall; the Presi-
dent's friend Harry Hopkins and
his young daughter Diana; the
Roosevelt sons and their col-
lege friends; King George and
Queen Elizabeth of England; the
Winston Churchills; Mrs. James
Roosevelt, the President's
mother.

The Trumans, who live on a
President's salary, have few
house guests, most of them old
friends of Missouri days. Daugh-
ter Margaret has given only one
party in the ballroom of her new
home. As yet, there has been
no revival of the state dinners
and receptions of peacetime.

At the front door of the big
house a courtly Negro usher is
on hand to take the caller's hat,
coat or umbrella. The entrance
hall is bounded by high mirrors
at either end. On one wall is a
large portrait of Franklin Roose-
velt. This is a home of port-
raits and history. Here are por-
traits of Teddy Roosevelt, Wood-
row Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and
others. Downstairs, along a
ground floor corridor, are their

LONDON, (P) — A portrait of
"Gentleman" Jackson, onetime
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land, painted by Ben Marshall,
was sold at Sothebys for \$3,510.

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Vancouver Wins Over Saskatoon

SASKATOON — The Vancouver
Hedlunds defeated the Saska-
toon Ramblers 59-22 last night
in the first game of a best-of-
three series in the western Cana-
da women's senior basketball
semi-finals. The second game
will be played here tonight.

One man was buying some
meat in the butcher shop when
another entered in a great hurry
and rudely interrupted.

"Give me some dog meat,
quick," he said to the butcher.
Then, turning to the other cus-
tomer: "I hope you don't mind
my cutting in?"

"Not at all," said the other
acidly. "Not if you're that hun-
gry."

wives in formal, First Lady poses
Rich in Color

Color is rich inside the White
House. The green room is eleg-
ant in dark green silk and gold.
The blue room, stiffly formal in
stark white and deep blue. The
east room, best known of all,
with its three gleaming chan-
deliers. Each room has its tra-
ditional function. The President
receives foreign diplomats in the
blue room. Mrs. Truman sees
guests in the red room, where
a fire lightens the walls in win-
ter. The huge east room is for
state receptions and formal oc-
casions.

Teas are held at four and
again at five the same after-
noon. Between hours one day,
a lone woman guest was spied
rambling happily unescorted
through the house. She had ar-
rived late, she explained to sur-
prised attendants, and Mrs. Tru-
man had told her she could wait
and come through the receiving
line again.

It takes money to keep the big
house going. Before the war,
annual expenses for its main-
tenance and the salaries of about
50 employees averaged around
\$146,000. This year, the Nation-
al Park Service, which runs the
mansion, asked Congress for
\$184,000 to cover extra help for
post-war parties.

There isn't much talk yet of
opening the downstairs corri-
dors and rooms to tourists again.
A strange combination of pri-
vate home and public museum,
the White House has never de-
cided just where to draw the
line between its two functions.

But there are indications the
gracious, old mansion may re-
turn this fall to its pre-war
character. Washington society
is hoping for its first real White
House season since 1941. If the
Trumans decree it, the old rooms
will bark again in the talk of
the great and near-great.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this
sentence? "We shall meet you
later on in the evening."
2. What is the correct pro-
nunciation of "Auld Lang Syne?"
3. Which one of these words
is misspelled? Perpetrate, per-
petua, perpendicular.
4. What does the word "aph-
orism" mean?

Answers
1. Omit on. 2. Pronounce
ald (as as in all), lang (a as in
rang), sin (t as in sign). 3.
Perpetrate. 4. A witty sen-
tence stating a general doctrine
or truth. "The first aphorism of
Hippocrates is, 'Life is short, and
the art is long.'" — Fleming.

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