#### **Tourists See Chinatown**

(Continued from Page Two) feet thick, and the ceiling paintings had been done with vegetable oil stain. The very ornate altar was carved from Mexican redwood. It was certainly impressive and one had the feeling that standing in the chapel of this cool, darkened structure you could hear whisperings of happenings from as far back as the days of the Declaration of Independence. The bells, which are still bound by rawhide date back to 1779, the same as the altar.

The garden is said to be one of and that's not hard to believe. Actually, the garden is a cemetery shoulders. with tombstones dating back to the early 1800's. Every conceivable kind of flower is grown here, and the in this city which features the gardener takes great pride in his largest Chinese settlement outside huge dahlias, delicate-colored tuber- of China. We enjoyed walking ous rooted begonias, and varied col- along the streets and looking up lection of fuchsias.

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One evening we wended our way read. The shops have strange and to the Top O' the Mark (Mark varied offerings in ivory, jade, and Hopkins Hotel) and the Starlight brocade. The food stores feature Roof in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel dried meats and vegetables that

to look down on the city from these | are foreign to our eyes. Many tourlofty heights. These two hotels were ists ate the unusual looking candies not far from ours, so we walked. with apparent relish, but we didn't The night was very cool and our feel hungry at that stage of the suits didn't seem like ample protec- game! We talked with one Chinese tion against the elements as we shopkeeper for a short time. He inwalked along the busy streets in town. Then we headed up the hills! to the public schools during the It seemed easy enough the first day, and to Chinese schools at night block. The center piece of each side- to learn to read and write their walk is grooved all the way up to native tongue. The children are perafford a better foothold for the fectly darling, their young parents pedestrian. Even that, helpful as it very modern and well educated, school staff since the beginning higher the next two blocks. By the doing things to the shops and grees for graduate work. time we reached our first destina- streets. We found Chinatown a the most beautiful on the coast, tion we were glad we didn't have friendly, quaint place to spend a any topcoats weighing down our most enjoyable evening.

> Chinatown is, of course, a must Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of Lake road will spend next week touring the New England States.

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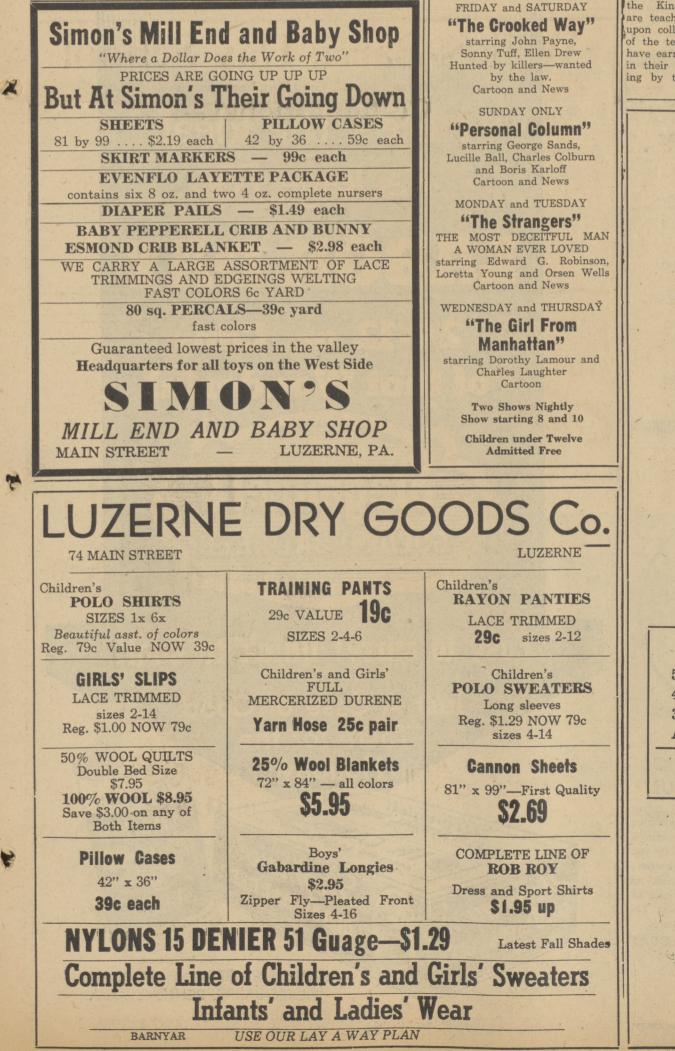
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