

MRS. HOOVER KEEPS JUST AS BUSY AS 'MR.'

Two Secretaries Help
Handle Mail; Reads Every
Day; Entertain Often.

The following is the first of three stories giving an intimate picture of the next first lady of the land. The writer was a close friend of Mrs. Hoover for many years and has been an observer of official life. She was a member of the party of the popular candidate, and she accompanied the Hoovers to California for the election and later to Florida.

BY HANNAH HUNT STOKES
(Written for the United Press)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover is quite as busy a person as her husband, the President-elect.

Aside from her responsibilities as the wife of a public man, she has her own personal interests which are varied.

Her mail is voluminous, much of it coming from those who always write to prominent people, but a large portion is personal.

Mrs. Hoover has two secretaries, Miss Ruth Fessler and Miss Mildred Hall, one of whom accompanies her on all trips.

Being an organizer and a business-like person, she devotes a portion of each day to disposing of this mail. She could not afford to let it accumulate.

She enjoys watching movies.

Although the Hoovers are accepting very few invitations while in Florida, each day finds them with breakfast, luncheon or dinner guests and sometimes all three.

Mrs. Hoover is a charming hostess. Her education, traveling, and life abroad have supplied her with enough topics of conversation to last a life time. She has a versatile mind.

One of her newest interests is the taking of moving pictures, inspired by the gift of a colored motion picture camera from the photographers who accompanied the President-Elect and Mrs. Hoover to South America.

Mrs. Hoover was observed taking pictures of her husband on his fishing trip into the Florida Keys. Her secretary, Miss Hall, took pictures of the President-Elect and Mrs. Hoover when they reviewed the Girl and Boy Scouts of nearby Florida counties recently. This was done at Mrs. Hoover's request.

Reads Every Day

Mrs. Hoover is well read and spends part of each day reading. There scarcely is a new book, whether fiction, biography or general literature, which she has not read and cannot discuss interestingly.

Mrs. Hoover wears tailored clothes and sensible shoes and walks as if she liked it.

When not reading or walking or writing letters, Mrs. Hoover may be found with some knitting.

Many of the pictures which came off the U. S. S. Maryland and the U. S. Utah used on the South American trip, showed her with needles and yarn, and visitors to the private car on the trip to California in November found her knitting a small sweater, probably for one of her grandchildren, whom she adores.

INSURANCE COMPANY
TO DIVIDE \$67,100,000

New York Life Gives Dividend to Policyholders.

The New York Life Insurance Company's dividends to policyholders in 1929 will amount to \$67,100,000, according to the company's annual statement today.

President Darwin P. Kingsley, in his address to the policyholders, presents a brief and unusually clear picture of the company's aggregate transactions. In round figures, the total premiums for the year amounted to \$256,000,000, while the total cash payments to policyholders and beneficiaries were \$156,000,000. The difference, \$100,000,000, was required by law to be added to the company's reserves during 1928.

The company's new insurance for 1928 amounted to over \$900,000,000. The total insurance in force on Dec. 31 exceeded \$6,781,000,000, and the total admitted assets amounted to \$1,535,080,347.65.

WRITER LOSES LIBRARY

Valuable Manuscripts Go Down
When Yacht Sinks.

By United Press

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 14.—Captain A. E. Dingle, novelist and writer of sea tales, has lost his library, manuscripts and papers by the wrecking near here of his yacht the Gauntlet. Six months ago Captain Dingle and his wife started on a cruise of the West Indies. Their boat ran ashore, and later was raised and refitted, and then continued their cruise. In a recent hurricane the Gauntlet drifted on a shoal and was completely destroyed.

2 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

By United Press

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Feb. 14.—Plunging 1,000 feet into a canyon west of Fairfax, Okla., two men were killed during a practice flight when their airplane got from under their control.

The men killed were Joseph Bon, 22, pilot of Cushing, Okla., and H. L. Helton, 35, student aviator of Fairfax, Okla.

The plane went into a tail spin while Helton was being coached.

GIVE Title FEES to Police

State Senator Oliver Kline of Huntington has introduced a bill turning proceeds from automobile certificate of title fees to state police funds. The excess over expenses now goes into the state general fund.

KID COMMUNISTS GO TO JAIL

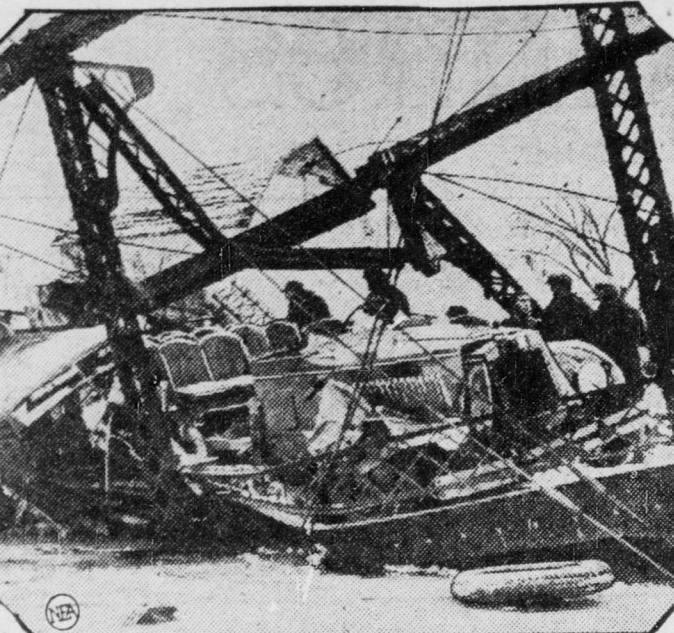
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Bertha Rosendorf, Freda Kess and Rose Kleidman spent a day in jail rather than pay a \$5 fine for distributing Communist literature at the Washington Irving high school, where they are students.

ONE DOES GET USED TO IT

By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Arturo Toscanini, who has arrived in this country to conduct twenty-one concerts, believes the noise of New York is decreasing. The first time he came here, he said, the noise seemed unendurable.

Bus Crushed; None Dies



And no one was killed! . . . Demolished was this large bus when a bridge span at Warrenton, N. Y., suddenly collapsed, but no one in the crowd of basketball rovers returning from a game met death. Eleven were injured slightly, however, and about 200 persons favoring the petition appeared.

George Healey, coach company public relations director, and O. W. Cox, attorney, represented the Motor Coach Company. Stephen Clinchane, attorney for the Butler-Fairview Civic League, and about 200 persons favoring the petition appeared.

President Robert J. Aley of Butler University pointed out that the proposed line is needed badly to serve the university and that a Forty-sixth street cross-town line should be started so that students would not need to go downtown to get to their homes in northeast Indianapolis.

Mrs. George Underwood, president of Shortridge Parent-Teachers Association; Gerald Greenlee, state department of American Legion, and Mrs. Christena Carter, Legion auxiliary representative, urged the board to lift the Meridian bus ban.

James Drummond, 400 W. Forty-sixth street, asked that buses be run to the canal. It is proposed to run the line to Thirty-sixth street west to Sunset avenue and north to the campus. Riverside buses also would use Meridian to Thirtieth street.

Tells of Congestion

Eugene Sheehan, contractor, told of congestion in the 2900 block on Delaware and asked that the River-side line use Meridian.

Mrs. Robert Bryson, 2431 North Meridian street, was the only one who opposed the bus line. She said Meridian already is congested making it "worth your life to cross street."

About eight new busses would be started on the Butler branch if the park board permits use of Meridian street.

The public service commission has approved the petition contingent on the city lifting of the Meridian bus ban.

At the best our conceptions are hazy. It is only when we shall see face to face that our conceptions will be complete and we shall know even as we are known. The God in whom I believe is not dwelling far away above the heavens, looking down on man. He is high above me but present with me, ready to help in every time of need. The God in whom I believe is a God who loves me and whom I may love, a God whom I admire. Whatever is even is pure and fine and high, exists in God. My belief in God is a challenge to try to become like Him."

An organ recital by Cheston L. Heath preceded the service.

Plans are being made by members of the Good Friday committee of the Church Federation of Indianapolis to have city business firms close on Good Friday from 12 to 3 p. m.

Dr. Ernest N. Evans, executive secretary of the federation, left Wednesday to conduct Lenten services in York, Pa.

THE FIRST SHOT in the war against city license evaders, launched Tuesday by Otto Ray, city license inspector, was fired in police court today when Judge Clifton R. Cameron fined a truck driver \$5 and costs for failure to display a city truck license. Lawrence Pruitt, 422 North Rural street, was the recipient of the fine. Cases against two other truck drivers arrested late Tuesday were continued until this afternoon.

Ray issued a warning today that the drive would continue until all license evaders have complied with the law. There are thirty-five different types of city licenses.

YIATT FUNERAL SET

Bury Rushville Furniture Dealer and Undertaker Saturday.

The funeral of George C. Wyatt, 75, Rushville furniture dealer and undertaker, who died Wednesday at Methodist hospital, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Rushville Christian church.

Mr. Wyatt's death followed three weeks' illness. He had been in the furniture and undertaking business at Rushville since 1883. Two daughters and two sons survive.

TRUCK DRIVER GETS 15 DAYS FOR DRAWING GUN

For a too vigorous attempt to defend his honesty, Patrick Dugan, 58, of 1528 Blaine avenue, a truck driver, was fined \$1 and sentenced to fifteen days on the Indiana State Farm by Municipal Judge Paul C. Wetter today.

Dugan was found guilty of drawing deadly weapons and profanity.

According to testimony, Dugan at the point of an automatic pistol forced Emerson Williams, 1709 Miller street, to climb down from a coal car at the warehouse of A. C. Bradley, sugar broker, 620 South Capitol avenue, and with profanity accused Williams of telling J. A. Hood, manager that he, Dugan, had been selling sugar.

Then Dugan marched Williams into Hood's office and demanded if Williams was the man who had been telling lies about him. Williams was not the man, Hood said.

Dugan admitted having been arrested once for being drunk, once on a blind tiger charge and once for shooting and killing his wife, but said he was never convicted on the latter charge.

THE PLANE HUNTED BY LINDY SAFE

Message From Fliers Halts Third Search.

By United Press

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14.—With Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and six fellow airmen poised here to search for a missing airplane, a radio from the Bahamas brought word that the crew and craft were safe.

The message from Nassau to Pan-American Airways reached here a few minutes before Lindbergh was to leave with a fleet of amphibians in a third flight since noon Wednesday for the missing planes.

The message, signed by Floyd Walton, one of the four men on board the missing plane, read "N. C. 8020 at Pine Key rest day, north end of Andros Island out of gas."

Navy and coast guard boats had searched the waters of the Florida keys during the night for the missing plane without success. Lindbergh himself had flown for three hours after nightfall in search for it, only to return unsuccessfully.

On board the craft were Harry Rogers, Pan-American flier, Walton, Ralph Dahlseron and John Angus.

The plane was the first to leave here Wednesday in a search for a private seaplane, that later turned up in tow of a ferryboat—both men on board safe.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The New York Times said today that an unverified report was current here that Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, would announce her engagement to Captain F. E. Anderson, master of the S. S. President Wilson. Non-members may attend for a small fee.

THE DOCTOR SHOWS QUICKEST WAY TO END HEAD COLDS

Many Here Who Try Pleasant Hospital Method At Home Get Instant Relief

Doctors realizing the need to "play safe in dealing with a cold during changeable weather" are now advising home use of a pleasant hospital method that has given surprisingly quick results to vast numbers of Indianapolis people.

C. H. Wilkins, for example, had neglected his cold for a day or so after he had begun to sneeze and cough. Examination showed that one of his nasal tubes was badly congested, his throat was inflamed and the cold was spreading rapidly, causing fear of pneumonia.

Doctors then gave him double strength doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a concentrated mixture of wild cherry, terpine hydrate and other ingredients which have relieved even the most extreme household cases. With the very first pleasant swallow he felt its comforting, healing warmth—from his nose passages deep down into his chest. Almost immediately his head and chest began to clear up.

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Note: Other cases reported daily—attending physician.

Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Ayer's Pectoral now and you, too, will feel like a different person tomorrow.

Endorsed by HOOK DRUG CO. and all druggists.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
for COLDS and COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

MERIDIAN BUS LINES RULING IS DELAYED WEEK

Park Commissions to Make Decision Next Thursday; Hold Hearing.

Park commissioners will rule next Thursday afternoon whether the Peoples Motor Coach Company petition to run busses on Meridian street will be granted.

John E. Minor, president; Mrs. Mary Hoss and Adolph G. Embhardt conducted a hearing Wednesday afternoon. The fourth board member, Michael E. Foley, attorney for the street railway company, withdrew.

George Healey, coach company public relations director, and O. W. Cox, attorney, represented the Motor Coach Company. Stephen Clinchane, attorney for the Butler-Fairview Civic League, and about 200 persons favoring the petition appeared.

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