

HOME SHOW'S EXHIBITORS TO MEET AT CLUB

Board of Directors to Hold Luncheon Tomorrow; Evans to Preside.

Exhibitors in the thirteenth annual Home Complete Exposition, which will be held April 6 to 14 in the Manufacturers building of the fairground, will be entertained by the board of directors at a luncheon tomorrow noon in the Columbia Club.

Walter M. Evans, president of the board, will introduce members of the committee and the heads of the various divisions of the show. Plans for the show will be fully outlined, and suggestions for the use of exhibit space given.

Edward James of Burns and James, architects for the show, will explain plans for the 1934 model house and show drawings of the exterior. Plans for the gardens will be explained by Lawrence V. Sheridan, landscape architect, who is designing that part of the show.

Representatives of exhibiting firms will be introduced by Robert L. Mason, a member of the board of directors, who has been in charge of the space distribution.

Mrs. Alex Metzger, chairman of the saddle club committee, will explain the plan for the model saddle barn, which will form the entrance-way to the show, and Mrs. Eugene Foley, chairman of the amateur garden committee, will explain the part that local garden clubs will have in the show.

WALTER R. DORSETT ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Seeks Republican Nomination for City Councilman.

Walter R. Dorsett, city councilman during the administration of former Mayor John L. Duvall, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for city councilman from the First district.

His program includes reduction of city tax levy, independence from any group or factions, restoration of Frank Owen to the accident prevention bureau, increasing policeman's and fireman's pay and furnish uniforms from the budget, and receiving all bids for city purchases from local firms.

The candidate lives at 1349 North LaSalle street, is married and a member of the Masonic lodge.

I. U. EXTENSION CLASS TO HEAR CITY ARTIST

Oakley Richey, Heron Instructor, Will Lecture Tonight.

"Use of Color in the Home" will be the topic of Oakley Richey, instructor at John Heron Art Institute, in the exterior center, 122 East Michigan street, at 8 tonight. Mr. Richey replaces Mrs. George Calvert in the lectures on interior decorating at the Indiana university extension division.

Mr. Richey, with the art institute nine years, painted the murals in the Connersville high school, and in the Morton school in West Lafayette. In April an exhibit of his paintings will be shown at the art institute.

NRA ANTHRACITE CODE AGREEMENT DISCUSSED

Operators, Miners' Officials and Authorities to Meet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Anthracite operators forming the industry's code committee will meet again today with NRA authorities and United Mine Workers' officials in one more effort to agree on the work-week and control of producing and marketing practices.

After several hours' discussion of controversial points yesterday, the operators group adjourned, expressing a hope that negotiations were nearing conclusion after months of conferences and hearings.

Arrested for Shooting in City
While searching the alleys for a prowler, who had stolen gasoline from the parked automobile of Roy Buchanan, 108 South Oriental street, police heard a shot fired. They arrested Clayton Woods, 19, of 139 South Oriental street, on charges of vagrancy, carrying concealed weapons and shooting in the city limits.

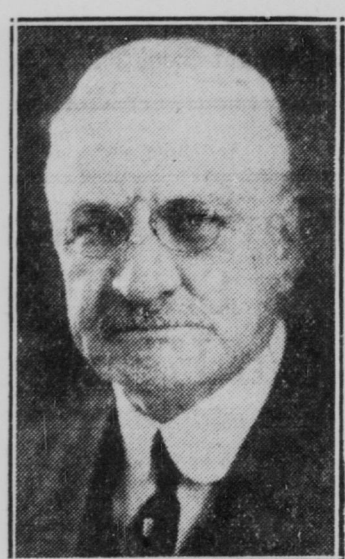
Medical School to Honor Dr. William N. Wishard

Senior Class Giving Dinner for Veteran Physician at Hospital.

Honoring Dr. William N. Wishard, who was graduated sixty years ago from the Indiana university school of medicine, the senior class of the medical school will give a dinner tonight in the Riley hospital. Prominent physicians who have been associated with Dr. Wishard in student and professional life will be guests, in addition to officials of Indiana university.

Much of Dr. Wishard's sixty years of service have been in public and institutional work. He was superintendent of the city hospital in 1879, when there was no general hospital in the entire state. He was instrumental in launching a movement, through the Flower Mission at the Old Plymouth Congregational church, to provide a women's and children's hospital and a course of training for nurses.

Dr. Wishard is the son of Dr. W. H. Wishard, who made the first formal effort to obtain a general state hospital. He introduced a resolution in the session of the Indiana State



Dr. W. N. Wishard

Medical Association in 1868, recommending such a hospital. Dr. William N. Wishard's son, Dr. W. N. Wishard Jr., now is a practicing physician in Indianapolis.

America Must Choose

Tariff Cut Needed to Increase Foreign Trade

Radical Levy Lowering May Necessitate Planned Retirement of Certain U. S. Industries.

This is the ninth of a series of articles written for the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation.

BY HENRY A. WALLACE
Secretary of Agriculture

APPROACH TO A WORLD NEIGHBORHOOD
TRADITIONALLY, the Democratic party is the party of low tariffs. Actually, Democratic administrations have never made changes in the tariff structure great enough to increase foreign purchasing power to the extent demanded by the present world dilemma. If we are going to increase foreign purchasing power enough to sell abroad our normal surpluses of cotton, wheat and tobacco at a decent price, we shall have to accept nearly a billion dollars more goods from abroad than we did in 1929. We shall have to get that much more in order to service the debts that are coming to us from abroad and have enough left over to pay a fair price for what we send abroad.

This will involve a radical reduction in tariffs. That might seriously hurt certain industries, and a few kinds of agricultural businesses, such as sugar beet growing and flax growing. It might also cause pain for a while to wool growers, and to farmers who supply material for various edible oils. I think we ought to face that fact. If we are going to lower tariffs radically, there may have to be some definite planning whereby certain industries or businesses will have to be retired. The government might have to help furnish means for the orderly retirement of such businesses, and even select those which are thus to be retired.

Closing down some of the factories would be of grave national concern, not only because of the resulting unemployment, but also because some types of factories are needed in time of war. It would seem, therefore, that international planning must include a complete survey, item by item, of all the products that enter into our annual output, and a conscious decision as to which kind of products we might receive in large quantities from abroad, in time of peace, without jeopardizing those industries which we absolutely require in time of war.

WE begin here to touch on one of the most potent arguments invoked in this country against international trading and world-wide dealings of any sort. We are instinctively suspicious of "entangling alliances" in matters of trade and of world government alike. We are afraid of the dog-fight which international trade in the past has very often been. We picture international trade as even more cut-throat, remorseless and unscrupulous than the most practical performances of our home bars of commerce and finance in New York and Chicago.

I doubt if international trade, at its worst, is any worse than that. I see the seeds of war alike in "laissez-faire" accumulating pressing surpluses at home, and in seeking by hook or crook to thrust such surpluses abroad. Whether such a system is permitted freely

to secrete and discharge its own poison within national borders or about the world at large, the pressure of ungoverned surpluses seems to me an equal stimulant to ruin and slaughter, before and during wars.

Some say that world trade leads to world-mindedness, world sympathies, world peace. Others say that world trade just gets you out among strangers who trim you, and step on your feet, and have you fighting before you know it.

ALL such talk seems to me, if weighed in the balance, to come to nothing either way. The real question is how the trading is done. If it is done blindly in response to expansive greed, without planning or governance, it is likely to get you into serious trouble, whether you are trading at home or abroad.

A clean-cut program of planned international trade or barter would be far less likely to get us into war, I think, than the attempts to function internationally as sellers, yet nationally as buyers, inaugurated under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and followed by President Hoover. Such tactics pursued in the past by older nations led to bloody foreclosures, proceedings, at the point of guns. Not dissimilar current programs in other countries have created a dangerous degree of tension throughout the civilized world, and there are many who think that sooner or later the pressure will be bound to blow itself off in another orgy of human killing. We have blown off pressure that way very often in the past.

Tomorrow—War or Peace?

CITY MAN, RAILROADER 32 YEARS, WILL RETIRE

William J. Frost Is Honored by Missouri Pacific Club.

After thirty-two years of active duty for the Missouri Pacific lines, William J. Frost, 5871 Julian avenue, assistant general agent in Indianapolis, will retire from service tomorrow.

Members of the Passenger Traffic Club paid tribute to his long railroad career last night at a dinner. A gold service button was given him last week by L. W. Baldwin, president of the railroad.

Mr. Frost joined the Missouri Pacific lines in 1902.

EASTERN CITY ICEBOUND

Immediate Relief Imperative at Norwich, Conn.

NORWICH, Conn., Feb. 28.—Continued blockage of the Thames river by ice resulted today in "acute distress" to the city of Norwich and "immediate relief is imperative," Charles E. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce telegraphed the eastern area headquarters of the coast guard.

DAMROSCH WINS AWARD

Conductor Honored by National Education Association.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—Walter Damrosch's projection of inspired music to 5,000,000 school children in his weekly broadcasts, today had brought him the annual American Educational award.

The citation was made last night by the associated exhibitors of the National Education Association, in conference here.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use.

300 EXPECTED AT COMMUNITY FUND MEETING

Fourteenth Annual Meeting to Be Addressed by Owen Lovejoy.

Three hundred persons will attend the fourteenth annual meeting of the Indianapolis Community Fund at 6:30 tonight in the Riley room of the Claypool.

An address on "Social Work Looks Ahead," by Owen R. Lovejoy, of New York, and naming of the 1934 honorary member of the Community Fund, will feature the session.

Mr. Lovejoy is secretary of the New York Children's Aid Society and is a past president of both the National Conference of Social Work and the American Association of Social Workers.

Peters' Senate Campaign to Embrace 53 Counties

Launches Fight Tomorrow With Address Over Station WKBF.

A radio address over station WKBF will open the state speaking campaign of R. Earl Peters, candidate for nomination as United States senator on the Democratic ticket, at 6:15 tomorrow night. Mr. Peters plans to speak in fifty-three counties on his tour.

The schedule is as follows:

March 4—Greencastle, afternoon; Crawfordsville, night.
March 7—Delphi, afternoon; Lafayette, night. Radio talk over station WBAI Lafayette.
March 8—Winamac, afternoon; Logansport, night.
March 9—Rochester, afternoon; Plymouth, night.
March 12—La Porte, afternoon, broadcast over station WRAF; Michigan City, night.
March 13—South Bend, night. Radio broadcast, station WSBF.
March 14—Elkhart, afternoon; Goshen, night.
March 15—Wabash, afternoon; Huntington, night.
March 16—Monroeville, night banquet.
March 20—Muncie, night, radio broadcast, station WLBC.

March 21—Winchester, afternoon; Richmond, night.
March 22—La Porte, Democratic rally.
March 23—Frankfort, afternoon; Kokomo, night.
March 28—Rushville, afternoon; Connersville, night.
March 30—Franklin, afternoon; Martinsville, night.
April 4—Gary, night; radio broadcast, station WIND.
April 5—Hammond, afternoon; East Chicago, night.
April 6—Valparaiso, afternoon; Knox, night.
April 11—Greensfield, afternoon; Anderson, night.
April 12—Bloomington, afternoon; Spencer, night.
April 13—Linton, afternoon; Washington, night.
April 18—Brazil, afternoon; Terre Haute, night; radio broadcast, station WBOV.
April 19—Boonville, afternoon; Evansville, night; radio broadcast, station WKBF.
April 20—Jasper, afternoon; French Lick, night.
April 21—New Albany, afternoon; Jeffersonville, night.
April 26—Pt. Wayne, radio address, station WWOV; Bluffton, afternoon; Decatur, night.
April 27—Auburn, afternoon; Kendallville, night.
May 2—Gary, radio broadcast, station WIND.
May 3—South Bend, afternoon; radio broadcast, station WSBF; Elkhart, night.
May 4—Indianapolis, radio broadcast, station WKBF.

AIR SERVICE TO CONTINUE HERE

American Airways Not to Drop Schedule, Says Traffic Manager.

American Airways will continue operating all former services through Indianapolis, despite loss of air mail contracts, it was announced today by Ted Griffin, local traffic manager.

Mr. Griffin said that while two of the company's six night flights, on a night schedule, do not carry passengers, continued operation of all runs is necessary to handle the rapidly expanding express and package service.

American Airways departure schedules effective are:

9:50 a. m., Cincinnati, Charleston and Washington; 1:12 p. m., Chicago and northwest; 5:23 p. m., Chicago and northwest; 5:42 p. m., Cincinnati; 3:35 a. m., express only, Cincinnati and southwest; 4:15

a. m., express only, Chicago and northwest.
Schedules of Transcontinental-Western Air temporarily have been cut to two flights daily, one departing at 1:07 p. m. for Columbus, Pittsburgh and Newark, and the other at 4:04 p. m. for St. Louis, Kansas City and the west.

SCOUT TROOP TO MEET

Executive to Talk at Victory Dinner Tomorrow.
A description of the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Europe last summer will be given tomorrow night by F. O. Belzer, Boy Scout executive in a talk on "World-Wide Values of Scouting," at the Northwood Christian church.

A dinner will be held to celebrate the victory of Troop No. 78 in winning the city-wide Boy Scout championship. Awards will be presented to Scoutmaster Glenn Finley and members of the troop.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

TO AYRES DOWNSTAIRS FOR SPRING FASHIONS

American Girl SILHOU-WELT SHOES

\$4.95

Perforated 4-eye-let tie oxford in navy, black and gray. It has 98 rows of stitching. In the popular boulevard heel style.

The plain dressy Regent pump in gray, navy, black, brown and patent. It has the popular 20's high heel and medium toe style.

A four-eye-let oxford tongue tie in brown and black kid. It has pleasing cut out work on side with contrasting trim. High Cuban heel style.

... as light and Dainty as a dancing Slipper ... yet sturdy and comfortable as a walking Shoe ...

Step into the Easter Parade in a pair of American Girl Shoes—the shoe that has everything... looks, comfort, service and low price! All the advance styles for spring... for your suit or dress. Perfect fit for perfect comfort. Long service... for only the best leathers and only master craftsmen make American Girl's. Low price because they are exclusive with Ayres' Downstairs Store... and because it's our policy to pass our savings on to you. And you can be assured of a proper fit by trained salespeople.

—Downstairs at Ayres.

IF YOU WEAR A SIZE 38 TO 52

- Navy Blue
- Prints
- Jacket Dresses
- Black with Contrasts
- Browns

DRESSES to Make You Look TALL

We know the downright deception of V necks, smooth shoulders, pleated skirts and jackets (they add inches and subtract pounds). We're masters of the wizardry of shorter waistlines, larger armholes, shorter sleeves (which means our dresses fit snugly). We're famous for our style sense (which means we turn you out smartly for fashion's sake). Sizes from 38 to 52 and plenty of half-sizes.

—Downstairs at Ayres.

Apron Frocks
To Give Your Morning Wardrobe a Spring Start

Choice of 5 Styles at **\$1.29** Each

Who said apron frocks couldn't be smart? Bring her to Ayres Downstairs Store and she'll be a changed woman. The dresses sketched here are but 2 of 5 smart styles in flower prints, checks and geometrics in 50-square percales and fine broadcloths that are tubfast.

Dainty, organdy ruffles at the neck and on the sleeves and pockets add a crispness that is doubly becoming. Sizes from 14 to 40 in the entire group.

—Downstairs at Ayres.

FOR FIRST COMMUNION!
White Organdy Dresses

Long or Puff Sleeves **\$1.19**

There's only one "First Communion." A white organdy dress with full ruffle skirt, puff sleeves or separate long sleeves (easy to set in) and ribbon and rosebud trim is the correct way to dress the part. Washable! Sizes 4 to 6½.

Infants' Nainsook Dresses. Hand made and embroidered. Set 69c in sleeves. Plain or scalloped. All white.

Infants' Quilted Jackets... \$1.19 Imported silk quilted jackets, Washable, embroidered, pink or blue color. Washable.

—Downstairs at Ayres.

Kabo Girdle Brassieres \$4.00

Designed by KABO for the mature figure to get you in shape for your new spring clothes. It lifts and points the bust, smooths away bulges, slims the hips and allows perfect freedom. And best of all it hardly ever loses its shape.

—Downstairs at Ayres.

EYES EXAMINED

"I had my Eyes Examined at Kay's. Now my Headaches have disappeared."

50¢ a WEEK

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
137 W. Wash. St.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Table of Special Articles ...

REDUCED for CLEARANCE

New Stock Is Coming In—We Need the Space

The Junior League Shop
158 East 14th St.