

# Hoosier Vagabond

By Ernie Pyle

WITH THE ALLIED BEACHHEAD FORCES IN ITALY, March 29 (By Wire)—Anzio and Nettuno run together along the coast of our beachhead, forming practically one city. There is really only one main street, which runs along the low blocks just back of the first row of waterfront buildings.

The two cities stretch for about three miles, but extend only a few blocks back from the waterfront. A low hill covered thick with tall cedar trees rises just back of them, and along some of the streets there are palm trees.

I had supposed these two places were just ancient little fishing villages. Well, they are old, but not in their present form.

Anzio is where Nero is supposed to have fiddled while Rome burned, but in more recent years he would doubtless have been sprawling in a deck chair in the patio of his seaside villa, drinking cognac.

For these two towns are now (or rather, were until recently) high-class seaside resorts. They've been built up in the modern manner within the last 20 years. They are much bigger and much more modern than I had supposed.

When you look at them from a certain place, they extend two hundred yards from the water's edge, forming a solid flank of fine stone buildings four and five stories high. Most of these are apartment houses, business buildings, and rich people's villas. Today there is no civilian life in Anzio-Nettuno. The Germans had evacuated everybody before we came, and we found the place deserted.

## Germans Changed That

IN THE PATH of warfare over here, "business as usual" seems to have been the motto of the natives. Adult civilians have stayed in some places despite the fall of heaven and earth upon them. They'd stay and deal with the Germans while we were blasting their towns to bits, and those who survived would stay and deal with us when the town changed hands and the Germans began showering the same death and destruction back upon us. The ties of a man's

home are shrewy and strong, and something that even war can hardly break.

But in Anzio and Nettuno the expensive villas are deserted—the swanky furniture wrapped in burlap and stored all in one room or two. The little hovels are empty also, and so are the stores. Scarcely a door or a window with whole shutters remains. There is no such thing as a store or shop in business today in these two towns.

When our troops first came they found things intact and undamaged, but the Germans changed that. Little by little, day by day, these cities have become eroded and torn from the shells and bombs of the enemy.

It has happened slowly. The Germans shell spasmodically. Hours will go by without a single shell coming in, and then all of a sudden a couple of shells will smack the water just offshore.

## Rubble Is Everywhere

TODAY YOU can't walk half a block without finding a building half crumpled to the ground. Between breakfast and lunch the building next to the mess where we eat was demolished. One man was killed, and our cook got a broken arm.

The sidewalks have shell holes in them. Engineers repair new holes in the streets. Military police who direct auto traffic occasionally are killed at their posts.

Broken steel girders lie across the sidewalks. Marble statues fall in littered paths. Trees are uprooted, and the splattered mud upon them dries and turns to gray. Wreckage is washed up on shore. Everywhere there is rubble and mud and broken wire.

Yet this German shelling and bombing has had only the tiniest percentage of effect on our movement of supplies and troops into the beachhead. One day of bad weather actually harms us more than a month of German shelling.

It is a thrilling thing to see an LST pull anchor when its turn comes, and drive right into the harbor despite shells all around. And it is thrilling, too, to see the incessant hurry-hurry of the supply trucks through the streets all day and all night despite anything and everything.

From all indications we are supplying our troops even better by sea than the Germans are supplying theirs by land.

# Inside Indianapolis By Lowell Nussbaum

AN OLD DESK that had been gathering dust for years in Ayres' warehouse was dug out yesterday and a carpenter went to work fixing it so it could be placed in service. He noticed what appeared to be a sealed compartment, nailed shut, and, being of a curious turn of mind, opened it.

Inside were half a dozen old ledgers dating back many decades. One, the record of a Mr. Scott, buyer of ready-to-wear for the years 1873 to 1879. Store officials had a field day digging through the ancient store records. . . . The Indianapolis Symphony, in practice session, played a C-Major chord this week, following a time-honored custom of heralding the birth of an heir to a member of the orchestra. This one was in honor of a 7½-pound son born to Sgt. and Mrs. A. G. Luboff. He formerly played bass, now is stationed at Durham, N. C. . . . L. (J.) Vincent Fowler, of the light company's advertising department, was in town for a few hours over the week-end. Vince has been aboard a troop and cargo transport shuttling between North Africa and Italy. As souvenirs, he gave several of his friends here recordings of some Arabian music. It sounds, we're told, like half a dozen shrill parades going on at the same time. . . . If you haven't registered to vote in the primary, better get busy. Only four more days. You can't vote if you're not registered, and if you don't vote, you have no right to squawk about the way things are run.

## Have You Heard the One—

SPEAKERS AT dinners and other meetings normally attended only by males are going to have to learn some new stories—ones that will pass muster in mixed crowds—as a result of the current manpower shortage. They never know when a gal reporter is going to drop in to report their doings. For instance, take the meeting of the C. of C. of the council with traffic policemen. A dignified staid leader was speaking and, thinking there were no women present, he told a somewhat risqué story. When he finished, no one laughed. He didn't understand why all the pained silence until he looked

around and saw that a girl reporter for one of the papers—not The Times—had walked in quietly and taken a seat while he was talking. Everyone blushed. . . . Hoosier Mom phoned us to tell us there's a real need for current magazines for service men stationed in Indiana. Anyone having some to spare may take them to the salvage office at 148 E. Market. Besides magazines, there's also a demand for playing cards and jigsaw puzzles. Used ones will do, if they're in good shape. And by the way, Hoosier Mom says she still needs materials for making Christmas tree ornaments. They're to be used on trees for service men at the camps and service centers. Anything that glitters will do—including used Christmas greeting cards. These materials also can be delivered to the salvage center.

## Eleanor Dollars

DOCTORED UP dollar bills which appear to have the likeness of Eleanor Roosevelt on them, in place of George Washington, are getting to be quite the rage. And age is the proper word—especially when one of the bills is received by an arch Republican, or an anti-Roosevelt Democrat. Some of them almost froth at the mouth, until they discover they've been duped. The picture really isn't a part of the dollar bill—it's merely a picture of Mrs. F. D. R. clipped from her column in The Times, and neatly superimposed over the picture of G. Washington. Just for fun, of course. . . . Our item the other day about the man seeking to prove that some chickens lay eggs the color of their plumage brought a couple of comments. One, from a newspaperman who farms as a sideline, is that you can tell the color of a hen's eggs by her ear lobes. A red ear lobe means she will lay brown eggs—a white ear lobe brings white eggs. Of course, instead of bothering with the ear lobes, you could just look at the eggs, themselves. And then Steve Wilhelm, 2123 Miller st., phoned and left word for us that the June, 1942, issue of Readers Digest had a story mentioning "hens that lay colored eggs." We phoned the Central library reference room and Mrs. Norris Talley obligingly looked it up for us. The story, concerning the department of agriculture's research center at Beltsville, Md., reports that experiments have disclosed that colored eggs can be produced by giving hens certain foods and dyes. But shucks! What's the advantage?

# Willkie's Race

By S. Burton Heath

HARTFORD, Conn., March 29—Wendell Willkie will get a substantial majority of New England's vote in the Republican national convention, unless between now and June his presidential candidacy should become utterly hopeless. Nevertheless, there is ground for belief that Mr. Willkie has lost the nomination already in this section, which his supporters claim as their most inalienable stronghold.

I have just completed a swing through five of the six New England states, omitting only Rhode Island. My conclusions rest upon talks with scores of politicians, officeholders, newspapermen and laymen.

U. S. Senator Sinclair Weeks is supposed to have arranged that the convention delegation from the four northern states of this area should be hand-picked for Mr. Willkie. This is possible because the dominant politicians in each of those states are ardently pro-Willkie. Governor Baldwin of Connecticut was supposed to see that a Willkie delegation is chosen in that state. For some reason Rhode Island was left out of the calculations.

## Nine Votes for Willkie

IN MAINE, former Governor Percival P. Baxter, States Chairman Lloyd W. Morton, Vice Chairman May Chapman and National Committeeman William S. Linnell all are openly or apparently for Mr. Willkie. Governor Sumner Sewall is considered pro-Dewey. U. S. Senator Owen Brewster is for Senator Burton of Ohio or some other member of congress. The delegation will be unstructured, and on the first ballot will give about nine votes to Mr. Willkie to four for others.

Vermont's delegates will be selected on the personal basis. Governor William H. Willits will head it. He is ardently pro-Willkie. It is a fair guess the Vermont vote will be split about 6 to 3 for Mr. Willkie.

# My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Tuesday—On our last full day in Panama, we left the house at the very reasonable hour of 8 a. m. We visited the marines, saw the naval hospital and attended a demonstration at the fire fighting school. The men do a remarkable job on fire fighting today. They are not only putting the men at the base through this school, but they even give intensive instruction to men who can be spared from ships. It was an extraordinary demonstration of how fire could be handled on ship board.

As one boy said: "In the old days we would have thought there was nothing to do but jump overboard." It is a very important course for both officers and men to take, as it gives them knowledge and training which will see them through many tight places.

On a nearby island. This gave me my first chance to travel on a PT boat. What speed these boats have! Any young man who has ever liked a yacht would be fascinated by the compactness with which they are designed. I went all through the boat, for I knew that I would probably never have another chance to see one. My chief concern on the trip was a photographer, who insisted on taking photographs from precarious places. I was thankful when we had him safe on land again.

On the island we visited the naval hospital, which had no patients, thus showing what a healthy spot this place happens to be. Since there is not a very large group of men, the men here have one advantage usually found in small places. They feel like a family group. We had lunch in the enlisted men's mess.

Then we went to Gen. Brett's residence for a press conference. These conferences are rather amusing because many of the press representatives speak only Spanish . . . therefore the questions are carefully prepared beforehand and translated into English. As I guess, then, they have to be translated into Spanish.

# The Indianapolis Times

SECOND SECTION

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## UNIONS PLAN TO REMIT FEE FOR VETERANS

Service Men's Good Will Sought to Protect Labor's Future.

By FRED W. PERKINS  
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 29.—When G. I. Joe comes home with medals and ribbons bought with some risk to himself he may be able to add to them a union card—without further charge.

A movement in organized labor to remit initiation fees for returning soldiers is spreading. The rush closely follows a statement by the lives committee, a New York state bi-partisan legislative committee credited with control of the state's labor policy, which said:

"The post-war attitude toward labor unions, which will be held by the more than 10 million Americans who will have served in the armed forces, will be very largely determined by the policies pursued toward them by the unions themselves."

## Move Under Way

The movement to remove the union-dues requirement for war veterans in the industries where the closed shop prevails was started in December by the International Association of Machinists.

Today, Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., noting that releases from the armed services are increasing, urged that the discharged personnel "should be given the opportunity of becoming members of C. I. O. unions without the need of paying any initiation fee."

A. F. of L. unions, other than the machinists' organization which already has acted, were said to be ready for similar action. A recommendation to this effect may be made by the A. F. of L. convention next fall, or earlier by the A. F. of L. executive council. Some A. F. of L. unions may have to change their constitutions before they can initiate fees. In the case of either A. F. of L. or C. I. O., the recommendation of the central officers is not necessarily binding on the constituent organizations.

## Change Anticipated

It has been forecast that the union situation, based on closed shops in some industries and the war labor board's maintenance-of-membership plan in others, might be gravely disturbed after the war through the impact of millions of men stepping out of uniforms.

The Ives committee, commending the move of the International Association of Machinists, said such a policy "will go far toward mitigating any possible antipathy toward organized labor on the part of those who, on seeking jobs, find that existing agreements, closed-shop or otherwise, in practical terms prevent or hinder their employment. The committee hopes that before the war ends every union will adopt a similar policy."

Both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. have made other moves toward solidifying themselves with the men in battle service. Both have advocated legislation for greater veteran benefits, and both have asked the war department to see that the soldiers are given a balanced view of such things as wartime strikes. Both also have acted toward preserving the union rights of their members (estimated at 2,000,000 from both organizations) who have been called into national service.

## O. E. S. OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

Mrs. Marguerite Fisher, past worthy grand matron, will install new officers of Englewood O. E. S. chapter at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Masonic temple, 2714½ E. Washington st.

Officers are Mae Spencer, worthy matron; Ernest Spencer, worthy patron; Zora Vance, associate patron; Roy Favey, associate patron; Allen Monty, secretary; Ida Ochs, treasurer; Mel Fagin, conductress; Belle Wank, associate conductress; Laura Barber, chaplain; Ethel Heath, marshal; Betty Ruth; Marcum, Ada; Opal Wanson, Ruth; Martha; Eva Minton, Electa; Helen Ealy, organist; Clara Purdie, warder, and Havy Fagin, sentinel.

## TENANCY CHANGES MUST BE RECORDED

The Indianapolis OPA office announced today that landlords must file with the area rent office notices of tenancy changes within five days after they occur.

This does not affect hotels and rooming houses. Housing accommodations first offered for rent must be registered within 30 days on form DD 2-c and sleeping rooms on form DD 1-c. The rent office is at 429 N. Pennsylvania st.

## IRVINGTON G. O. P. INVITES CANDIDATES

The Republican club in Irvington and Warren township inside will hold open house for Republican primary candidates Monday night at the Irvington club rooms, 5446½ E. Washington st.

Judge John L. Niblack, candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney, will speak.

## LODGE 778 TO CONVENE

Lodge 778, auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists, will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Machinists' hall, 60½ S. Delaware st.

## Nazis Hold Pals



Pvt. William Lloyd (left) and Pvt. Paul Miller . . . snapped in Algeria.

## RED CROSS AIDS G. I.'S FROM HERE

Captured After Two Years Fighting Together on War Fronts.

Bill and Paul met at the induction center in October, 1941. They were in gay spirits that day. Pearl Harbor was two months away.

Besides, they had just been married to the "sweetest" girls in the world who are now Mrs. William Lloyd of 3102 W. Michigan st. and Mrs. Paul Miller of 1214 Alton st.

When the privates, both 24, left Ft. Harrison they said goodbye to their brides and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, of the W. Michigan st. address, and Mrs. Carrie Mosley, 2139 N. Illinois st., Paul's mother.

## Daughter Is Born

They went through training together at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Ft. Dix, N. J., before going overseas to Ireland in April, 1942. Paul's daughter, Paulette, was born in June, 1942.

Bill and Paul were with the invasion forces in North Africa where they were captured in February, 1943. Since then they have been prisoners at Stalmlager VII A in Germany and live for every letter they receive from home.

They also depend on the Red Cross packages "It would be bad if we didn't get them," they wrote. A typical package they said they had received contained two cans of Nescafe, canned meat, two packages of cigarettes, a package of tobacco, a candy bar, sugar, cocoa, raisins, liver paste, lemon powder and two books of matches. They also receive packages from their families that are allowed every 60 days.

## Drive Continues

The Red Cross packages are made possible by the war fund drive now in progress in Marion county. It will be extended into April until the \$1,146,000 quota is met.

Pvt. Miller writes that he is cooking for the boys and is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Miller works in the women's shop at L. Strauss & Co.

## HOOSIER HAS FIRST WAVE BEAUTY SHOP

Seaman 1-c Geraldine L. Duncan of ship's service, a former Indianapolis beauty operator, is the first WAVE to operate a beauty shop. The shop is on the campus of Hunter college, the Bronx, N. Y., training station for WAVES.

Geraldine, who is 22, asked for just such a berth when she stated her qualifications at the procurement office. But was told there was no opening. But on graduation from Hunter college she was put in charge of the shop over civilian personnel.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, 321 N. Chester st. Her brother, Pvt. Richard, a paratrooper, recently was operated on in an Italian hospital.

## DETAIL FOR TODAY Raunchy

TO AN AVIATION cadet the word Raunchy soon becomes as familiar as his own name. Upon entering pre-flight school it's the first adjective that falls upon his ears. He is at a loss to understand what it is intended to imply until an upperclassman informs him that his appearance is raunchy, his brass is raunchy, his shoes are raunchy, he acts raunchy, his bed is raunchy and his marks are raunchy. He then knows it means anything short of perfect. He is doomed to raunchiness until he becomes an upperclassman and has the opportunity to pass this dread affliction along to some unsuspecting incoming cadet.



## DEWEY POINTS TO 'RECORD' IN REPLY TO HULL

Repeats Charge That U. S. Has Spiked Stories From Britain.

NEW YORK, March 29 (U. P.).—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, replying to a charge by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that he was "100 per cent wrong" in accusing the administration of inducing the British to censor news for the U. S., contended today that "the record speaks for itself."

"American correspondents' stories, especially diplomatic stories, have been repeatedly withheld," the New York governor said yesterday.

Dewey, here to vote in the state primary election, declined to discuss further Hull's assertion made in Washington Monday, and declared that "I am not going to get into a public debate with Mr. Hull."

In Washington the state department, defending itself against the charges that it sought to have censorship imposed on political news from Britain destined for this country, disclosed that the U. S. had protested four times to Great Britain about violations of simultaneous release agreements on news.

## Violated Releases

The department took the position yesterday that it had not asked for censorship, but had tried to get the British to live up to release agreements.

The department said the British had violated release agreements on the impending arrival of diplomats for the Moscow conference, the declaration of war against Germany by the Italian government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the announcement of the third protocol for aid to Russia, and the disclosure of the meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in London.

"We have never requested of the British any kind of censorship whatsoever except on grounds of military security or for the safety of high officials while traveling," Hull said.

## Cites "Confusion"

"There seems to be a confusion between the censorship of news in the possession of the press and the avoidance of premature disclosure to the press of confidential information," Hull added in asserting that "any claim that the state department has requested the British censor to suppress political news is entirely wrong."

Before his charge that stories had been withheld, Dewey told members of the American Federation of Polish Jews that the nation must strengthen itself against anti-Semitism within and said that help must be extended the victims of aggression abroad.

## DENY CAPT. SCHULZ LEAVE FOR CAMPAIGN

Police Capt. Alfred Schulz's request that he be granted a leave of absence to run for the G. O. P. nomination for sheriff has been refused by the safety board on the theory that the step would "set an undesirable precedent."

"If we acceded to Capt. Schulz's plea, we eventually would have to decide the status of dozens of other police who might like to campaign for public office," said Board President Will H. Remy.

Capt. Schulz, a veteran of 23 years on the force, was told that he could resign and retain his police pension rights only by transferring to a war production job. Capt. Schulz indicated that he would remain in the police department and abandon his bid for the sheriff's office.

## DUCK FLIES TO TRINIDAD

Harrell F. Mosbaugh, director of the state fish and game division, said today that a ring-necked duck, banded at the Jasper-Pulaski game preserve last April, had been killed by a hunter at El Tajale lake near Trinidad.

"It'll soon begin to wonder whether the Axis partners were not right in their concept of the American democracy as a decadent, soft and luxury-loving nation. For even the flabbiest, shortest-winded and laziest man will sprint for a weapon when a lion roars, but it's endurance that counts."

## Two Local Gunners, in First Truk Raid, Home on Leave

Two Indianapolis naval radiomen-gunners who damaged the Japs on the first American raid on Truk Feb. 16, are celebrating the first anniversary of their close friendship during their leave here.

Aviation Radioman 1-c James W. Fein and Aviation Radioman 2-c Max C. Robertson, both 23, met a year ago in radar school at San Diego.

Fein's wife, Mary, lives at 2402 Lockburn st., and his mother, Florence, at 2227 Brookside ave. Robertson's sister, Mrs. Melvin Utter, lives at 607 N. Wallace st., and his mother, Mrs. James Golden, lives at Hope.

Fein was on the first and third hop over Truk and Robertson was on the second and fifth.

Tells of Mission Fein told of his missions as follows: "We received our orders aboard the carrier and at 7 a. m. the Dauntless dive bombers and fighter escorts took off.

"We met heavy but not accurate ack-ack over the target. We climbed to 18,000 feet while our fighters carried on dog fights with zeros.

"Then our outfit split up and every three planes took a ship. Our pilot, Lt. David G. Woodcock, took

## Marine Drummer



Pvt. Arthur L. Wade, above, is the Indianapolis "rhythm" man with the marines at San Diego, Cal., beating out time for the drum and bugle corps morning practice session.

A drummer with Indianapolis orchestras before he joined the marines last December, Pvt. Wade is the husband of Mrs. Norrell Dorsey Wade, 1547 E. Raymond st., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Wade, 2520 Union st.

He has been a drummer for eight years and attended the field music school of the marines.

Two of his brothers are in service. First Lt. Russell D. Wade is a pilot instructor at Macon, Ga., and Sgt. Dalton Wade is with the army in Italy. He has a year-old son, Arthur.

## PILOT HAS IDEAS ON WAR, PEACE

Lt. Quinn, Veteran of 50 Missions Writes His Fellow-Workers.

First Lt. Quentin L. Quinn, a Thunderbolt pilot in England, has done his share of fighting and thinking on his 50 missions over occupied Europe.

Lt. Quinn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Quinn, 738 Elm st., recently received the distinguished flying cross, and while resting at an R. A. F. base wrote his former fellow-workers at the Indiana National bank his ideas about the war and the peace.

"The foremost fear in every thinking man's mind has, for some time, been that America will be the victim of a premature attack of war-wearyness," he wrote. "The 'Peace Now' cry appears as one of the first symptoms. . . .

"What America is weary of, I don't know. Is it rationing? Less luxury in food? Less gasoline for pleasure? No tires? Are taxes too high? Perhaps America would prefer a different sort of taxation under Tojo's heel.

## 'Cruel Kindness'

"Or maybe these 'Peace Now-ers' out of the fullness of their hearts and emptiness of mind desire a negotiated peace for the sake of us soldiers. They desire to bring us home quickly. . . .

"That would be the cruellest bit of kindness imaginable. As much as every soldier wants to go home and live again, even more does he desire the unconditional surrender of his country's enemies. . . .

"Bring the army home before it has gained the victory that it now glimpses and with its enemies laughing at its back, and the consequences may well be regrettable. Military dictatorships have been known to spring from the ranks of a betrayed army. . . .

"I'll soon begin to wonder whether the Axis partners were not right in their concept of the American democracy as a decadent, soft and luxury-loving nation. For even the flabbiest, shortest-winded and laziest man will sprint for a weapon when a lion roars, but it's endurance that counts."

## FDR DIETS ON COUGH SIRUP FOR ILLNESS

Undergoes Thorough Check-up; Diagnosis Shows He Has Bronchitis.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (U. P.).—President Roosevelt was on a cough sirup diet today, fighting an annoying case of bronchitis and awaiting results of an exhaustive physical examination.

Mr. Roosevelt has been troubled with influenza and colds off and on since the Quebec conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill last August. Yesterday he told his news conference his case had been diagnosed as bronchitis, but that it was not very serious.

Shortly before meeting with reporters, Mr. Roosevelt went to the naval medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md., where the doctors, under the guidance of the President's physician, Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, made a complete physical checkup, including many X-rays.

## Results in Day or Two

The results of this examination will not be known to Mr. Roosevelt for a day or two, but his physicians did expect to find anything more serious than bronchitis.

Bronchitis is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes and becomes irritating usually in connection with other respiratory disorders such as colds. For the time being, Dr. McIntire is treating the President's bronchitis with a mild sirup to relieve the irritation.

He also is treating the President's sinuses to keep his nasal passages open, and at the same time, insisting that Mr. Roosevelt follow a comparatively easy schedule of work.

## Chafes Under Care

The President is a difficult patient to treat; he chafes under the restrictions of medical care. McIntire, however, is an old hand at treating Mr. Roosevelt's ailments and has a way of succeeding in having his prescriptions followed.

Mr. Roosevelt yesterday went into an explanation with gestures of his physical condition for the benefit of his news conference, explaining that he had bronchitis; had it for two or three weeks and that it was manifested chiefly by a catchy cough that sounded between a lusty cough and a wheeze. He said there was nothing serious about it, pointing out that only about one case of bronchitis in 48,500 developed pneumonia.

He was, however, well enough to parry rapid-fire questions from more than a hundred reporters and work a good part of the day in his study. Outwardly, he appeared much better than he did last Friday.

According to the President's intimates, his health is basically good; better than average for a man in his sixties. He has, however, had a series of respiratory disorders in the last six months, starting with a mild "flu" attack shortly after the Quebec conferences last year.

## CUMBERLAND O. E. S. TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Cumberland chapter 515, O. E. S., will install officers at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Cumberland Masonic temple.

They are Christine MacKenzie, worthy matron; M. O. Burt, worthy patron; Francis Cass, associate matron; Everett Cass, associate patron; Dorothy Jolly, secretary; Emma Brinkman, treasurer; Dorothy La Mae Jolly, conductress; Mildred Smith, associate conductress; Leona Burt, chaplain; Anna Parrish, marshal; Hazel Foley, organist; Coradell Amos, Adah; Mary Kuhn, Ruth; Mary Louise Powers, Esther; Sara Furgason, Martha; Iris Lingenfelter, electa; Kathrine Mayhew, warder and Theodore Pyritz, sentinel.

## BOYS TO MAKE OWN KITES FOR CONTEST

The East district Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a kite flying contest for boys at 10 a. m. April 8 at Ellenberger park.

The classes will be for boys under 13 and boys under 15 as of June 1, 1944. The first event will be for box kite entries and the second event for other types of kites. All kites must have been made by the boys flying them.

They will be judged on flying ability, appearance and originality of construction. Entries will be received at the district