

Third of Roosevelt Stamp Collection Brings \$82,610

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U. P.).—One-third of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's stamp collection was sold at auction last night for a total of \$82,610. The auction will continue today.

The lot included the die proofs of U. S. stamps which aroused controversy recently when some philatelists maintained they had been given to Mr. Roosevelt in his capacity as President and should therefore be considered the property of the government.

The die proofs, appraised at \$40,000, brought \$33,900. Y. Souren, a New York dealer, purchased 28 lots for a total of \$8500. The Economist Stamp Co. paid \$2800 for die proofs of 1918 airmail stamps.

A group of autographed mint sheets brought \$27,000. A large purchaser of them was Dr. Julius Rosenberg, noted book and autograph collector.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (U. P.).—Veterans up to 24 years of age with a year's service will be eligible for the West Point entrance examinations March 5. Normally the maximum age is 22.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5 (U. P.).—Kenneth Simpson, director of housing for the veterans' information and referral center here, has found homes for 500 veterans in the past six months. Today, Mr. Simpson himself was unable to find housing and announced he would have to vacate his apartment March 1.

His Tenants Must Have Children

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 5 (U. P.).—Even if there isn't room for all of them in Coleman Dykes' new "dream" apartment building, he will still have the gratitude of most Knoxville mothers.

Irrked by the refusal of landlords to rent apartments to veterans with families, Mr. Dykes announced that he plans to erect a building exclusively for families with at least one child under 16.

He said the building would be on a fenced-in, five-acre site. It will have indoor playgrounds and extra wide hallways to accommodate perambulators.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 5 (U. P.).—Newspaper sales here yesterday were the largest since V-J day, because of coupon ads inserted by an Atlanta department store entitling the signer to get on the line for a pair of nylon hose—when and if the store gets any.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 5 (U. P.).—Mary Flaherty, a clerk at a hosiery shop, was asked by a woman customer if she had any nylons. "I'm very sorry, madam," Miss Flaherty replied courteously, "but we haven't seen any nylons here in months."

"Well, young lady," said the customer, taking a pair of nylons from her shopping bag, "I managed to get these down the street. I'm going to give them to you as a present because of the polite way you always turned me down when I asked for some."

Five in Ambulance Poisoned

CADIZ, Ky., Feb. 5 (U. P.).—Five persons were dead today from carbon monoxide poisoning after the ambulance in which they were traveling stalled when fording a flood-swollen creek near here.

Trigg County Sheriff H. R. Atwood identified the victims as Mrs. Mack Cunningham, 80, Rockcastle, the patient; her granddaughter, Mrs. John Burkett, 26, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Burkett's 6-year-old son, Terry H. Fuqua, 72, Cadiz, and Elliott Tinsley, ambulance driver, Cadiz.

Mrs. Cunningham, who suffered a hip fracture recently, was being taken to Futrell clinic at Cadiz late yesterday. Her 20-year-old grandson, Haydon Cunningham, left the ambulance and waded in water above his waist to go for help when the vehicle stalled. The five were dead when he returned.

100 Ask Divorces From War Brides

LONDON, Feb. 5 (U. P.).—Authorities revealed today that 100 U. S. soldiers were seeking to divorce British wives and had canceled applications to have them sent to America.

An official at the transport office for G. I. brides said many more husbands who had not applied to have their wives sent to the United States also might be asking divorces.

The official suggested that "boys returning to the United States might have become disillusioned. "When they get back," he said, "they find good jobs are hard to get and life generally is difficult. They see the heart of the thought of leaving their wives out to comparative poverty, and think the best way out is divorce."

ZONE DECISION TO BE APPEALED

Property Owners Plan Action Against New Church.

Property owners today planned to appeal the zoning board's decision to permit construction of a Catholic church, school and residential building at 87th st. and Central ave. to the Marion county circuit court.

"Apparently the board didn't take into consideration the increased traffic hazard this new construction will bring to our children," Lester Morris, 5745 Washington blvd., attorney for the remonstrators, said.

Although he was aware that previous decisions of the zoning board were upheld by courts, he stated that the case would be appealed upon the grounds of further protection for school children at school 84, 440 E. 87th st.

Deny Parking Lot Cries of "No, no" were voiced yesterday when Louis J. Borinstein, speaking for the board, suggested action on the petition be further postponed.

The board then voted five to three in favor of permitting the Rev. Edwin F. Sahn and his congregation to construct the new buildings. More than 300 persons were present.

In one of two denials issued by the board yesterday, permission to build a parking lot across from Sam's Subway, 3 E. 26th st., was refused Sam Hochman, 3335 Central ave., owner.

Atherton Re-Elected Opposition, led by James M. Ogden, 2801 N. Pennsylvania st., contended that a parking lot would disturb the residential atmosphere of the neighborhood and reduce the value of land.

Action on the permit to construct a church sanctuary and educational buildings for the University Park Christian church, 2901 Kenwood ave., was delayed until the next board hearing, Feb. 18.

During the three-hour session, the board approved 21 of 26 appeals on one of the heaviest dockets in history. John W. Atherton and Otto H. Worley were re-elected president and vice president, respectively.

ARMY CAPTAIN MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS

Capt. James E. Noland, Bloomington, was being boomed as a candidate for the seventh congressional district Democratic nomination today.

"Noland for Congress" club, composed of world war II veterans, seeks to place Capt. Noland in the running for the office for which his father, Dr. O. A. Noland, was a nominee in 1942. Dr. Noland was expected to be a candidate again but agreed to step aside in favor of his son.

Capt. Noland, 26, at present is in command of the army transport, Cuba. He is a graduate of Indiana university and the Harvard Business school and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Gambling Is Attributed to War Psychosis

(Second of a Series)

By JOHN N. SABO
Times Special Writer

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—This country's gambling spree — which passed the \$10 billion mark in 1945—can be attributed directly to world war II in the opinion of Dr. Alexander A. Schneiders, professor of psychology at the University of Detroit.

Dr. Schneiders explained: "The psychosis created by the war is and will for some time reflect itself in patterns of conduct which from a moral and social standpoint are unwholesome."

"THE EMOTIONAL tension incident to war always tends to bring in its wake the disruption of self-imposed standards and ideals. It usually brings general lowering of moral stamina which expresses itself in wholesale disregard for established conventions and moral codes."

"It is obvious, of course, that one of the primary causes is economic in character. The rise in gambling is a reflection of the rise in national income in the war years. The more money there is available, the greater is the increase in gambling."

ALTHOUGH some persons contend that gambling in one form or another is human nature, Dr. Schneiders denies it.

When it was pointed out that estimates place the money wagered on racing alone in 1945 above the four billion mark, Dr. Schneiders pointed out that betting on the thoroughbreds undoubtedly is an escape mechanism to some persons.

"Psychologically, it acts in much the same way on the horse player as liquor does on the habitual drinker or drugs do on the drug addict," he said.

DR. SCHNEIDERS is convinced that as the post-war world returns to normal, the gambling mania will subside.

He points out the additional circumstances that "habits of gambling, of taking chances, of testing the uncertainty of fate, are the inevitable sequel to the mode of life imposed upon men in service during a war."

"THE VERY existence of the serviceman is filled with uncertainty."

"Every moment for many of them is a gamble, and this outlook tends to become more habitual the longer the military service lasts."

"However, it must be pointed out that pressures of war merely accentuate the tendency already existing in many persons to take a chance, whether gambling with money or trying to run a red light while driving."

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L. S. Ayres & Co.



Designed solely to make you look lovely

if you can take a half size, 10 1/2 to 10 3/4

Fashioned of Foreman's beautiful

Swansoft, made of Bemberg rayon. 20.05

Gown Room, Third Floor

L. S. Ayres & Co.

The gayest of gay printed cotton
by the yard for make-your-own
kitchen and breakfast room decor.
Fruit prints with red or blue
cross bars. 36 inches wide.
50c yard.

Make ...

Tablecloths
Napkins
Place mats
Curtains
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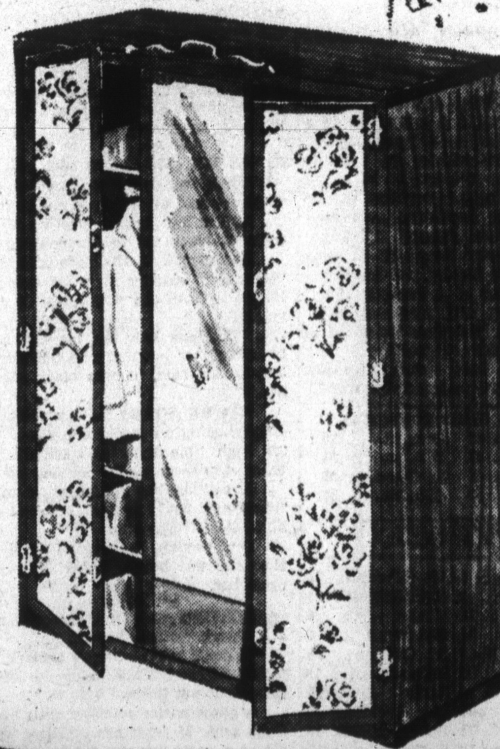
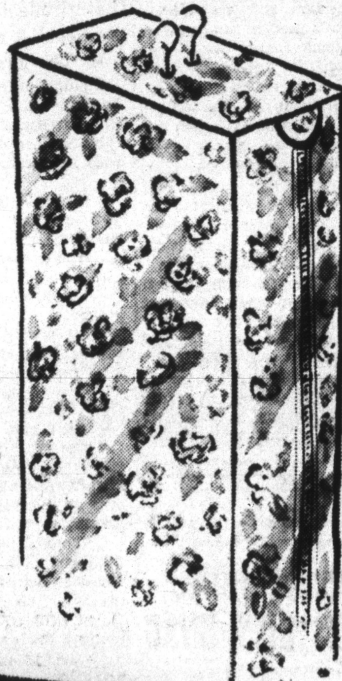
Linen Department, Fifth Floor

Indispensable to a well-groomed
look and a well-kept house...
your clothes in dust-proof garment
bags in dust-resistant closets.

E-Z DO portable dust-resistant closet...
the Hollywood Duchess—14.98

Seal-Sac chintz garment bags with zipper
closing. Three sizes. Sketched—5.75.
Others—3.98 and 5.45 each.

Housewares, Seventh Floor



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Electrical Inspect
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MARRI
Carl Frederick
Mildred Vivian
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Marie Porter, J
George Raymond
Alta Lucille M
Marvin Lewis
Elnora Anderson
Harold Thomas
Z. Florence, B
Robert William
Virginia Jean
William Joseph
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Alvin Ira Ellis,
guerre Lark, J
Cedric Hayes, 12
Howe, 604 E. 12
Martha J. Bos
hier, 407 East
Harold Eugene B
Carol Russell,