

VETERANS TO HEAR OF RUM-CHASING

Captain Van Boskerk Will Talk of Adventures With Rum Smugglers

POST BARS "AFRICAN GOLF"

The Fourth Naval District post will have tonight in the Bellevue-Stratford to hear Captain F. S. Van Boskerk, commander of the Coast Guard cutter "Amacraw," tell of his adventures in chasing and capturing rum smugglers.

Another meeting tonight will be that of the auxiliary of William P. Roche Post 24 in the Fifty-fourth Ward Republican Club, Fifty-seventh street and Woodland avenue.

Fraser Barnitz Post 259 has organized an orchestra. This will present music at all dances to be given subsequently by the post, but besides this there will be a series of recitals. The first of these will be announced shortly.

A regular meeting of David W. Janz Post 182 headquarters, 25 South Van Pelt street, will be held tonight. The proposition for establishing a central post home for the various posts of West Philadelphia will be brought up.

Tomorrow night the auxiliary of Frederick Irving Post 37 will have a good fellowship dance in the Apollo Hall, at 1710 North Broad street.

Logan Post 376 has issued a general invitation to an "educational and social evening" tonight in the Logan Library on Old York road.

From Langhorne comes word that Jesse W. Roby Post 145 is planning an ambitious program for Memorial Day. Concerning the observances of his post, Roby Post, R. Wisler, the publicity officer, sends the following report: "The regular monthly meeting was held Friday evening, March 24. The date had been advanced a week to show the Red Cross use of the assembly room. This was a business meeting and there were no refreshments, and, in accordance with the post commander's order, no 'African golf.' Some members asserted that the army has sadly deteriorated. In connection with the unemployment situation, it developed that no member of the post was out of work. No one voiced any opposition to the Adjusted Compensation Bill."

KU KLUX KLAN IS SCORED BY EVANGELIST AT PENN

White Robes Are Undemocratic, Says Sherwood Eddy. An abandonment of democracy is shown in the rapid growth and activity of the Ku Klux Klan, according to Dr. Sherwood Eddy, evangelist, author and traveler, in the first of a series of three lectures to students of the University of Pennsylvania. He outlined the growth of the order and condemned it vigorously. Europe is as near war today as at any other period in her history, according to Dr. Eddy. He declared that "changes are sweeping over the world, placing it in a moral slump full of bitterness, discord and hatred. Europe, with the economic aims of England and the political aspirations of France, is today as near the verge of war as ever before in her history, while the United States, due to the present depression and reaction, is herself in danger."

ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS

Grakelov Is Head of Philadelphia Lodge for Third Time. For the third consecutive time the entire official family of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, B. P. O. Elks, was installed last night at exercises held in the Le Temple. Charles H. Grakelov was inducted into office as exalted ruler for the third time, and the other officers were installed for the fourth year. They are: B. Arthur Bitton, esteemed leading knight; Dr. E. M. Bartlett, esteemed loyal knight, and Jacob Teitelbaum, esteemed lecturing knight. Charles Q. Finley, for a number of years treasurer of the lodge, was also installed, as also was F. Ralph Yocom, elected secretary on March 21 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George L. Phillips. Louis N. Goldsmith, district deputy grand exalted ruler, officiated at the installation ceremonies and the other offices of the lodge were occupied by past grand exalted rulers. A reception and vaudeville show followed.

TO AID "LITTLE ITALY"

Women Asked to Help in Needed Missionary Work. To form an auxiliary to the Madonna House, at Tenney street, conducted by the Catholic Historical Society for religious and social service work among the Italians, a meeting was held last evening in the hall of the American Catholic Historical Society, 715 Spruce street. The Rev. Edward Lyng, director of the Missionary Society, made an appeal for an active woman's auxiliary, to help in the work in "Little Italy," which was so large that it needed a strong and militant body of lay workers. The auxiliary was formally organized when Miss Mary E. Donnelly as president, Miss Mabel Armstrong, secretary, Father Lyng, treasurer, and Miss A. Ballitt, chairman of the Board of Directors.

SCHOOL TO BE RETAINED

Residents of Bon Air and Manoa Win Protest to Board. Residents of Bon Air, Manoa, and Eagle Heights, in Haverford Township, won a victory last night when they persuaded the school directors to vote to retain the little Manoa School, and make needed improvements. The board, it was believed, had been about to vote to close the school and transfer the forty-five children to the Oakmont High School building, which will be partly unoccupied when the Oakmont children are transferred to the new \$300,000 high school at South Ardmore. Just before the vote on the school was taken, residents of the three suburbs arrived in automobiles and presented petitions. Taken by surprise, the board listened to the arguments, then went into executive session and voted to retain the school.

DR. REARICK ACCEPTS CALL

Will Occupy Pulpit at Mutchmore Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Rearick has accepted a call to the Mutchmore Memorial Presbyterian Church at Eighteenth street and Montgomery avenue, and will begin his work there April 23. Mr. Rearick has been pastor of the Talmadge Memorial Reformed Church in Roxborough for the last twelve years and for four years previous to that was pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church at Seventh and Brown streets. At the Mutchmore Presbyterian Church, which is considered one of the more important churches of the denomination in this city, Mr. Rearick will succeed the Rev. Dr. Herbert Burgess, who resigned to accept a call to the Leverington Presbyterian Church, of Roxborough.

The Daily Novelette : : By Lillace M. Mitchell The Flower Hat

BILL KEMP, the head of the exchange department, looked up wearily from his desk. It had been a day of odd jobs—refunds, complaints, exchanges. Everything had been relatively unimportant and yet everything demanded instant attention. Had Bill Kemp been ten years older than he was he would not have taken it all so seriously, and consequently would have been as fresh at the end of the day as he was early in the morning. "I wanted," said a pair of violet eyes, at least Bill Kemp would have sworn that it was the eyes that spoke, so timidly and questioningly did they regard him. "I want to know if I could do something about my flower hat." Bill Kemp sighed. They were such marvellous eyes. And then to be mundanely interested in a hat—a silly flower hat. "Well," he said gruffly, "what did you contemplate doing about this flower hat? If it's been worn it cannot possibly be accepted for exchange or refund." "The latter words issued mechanically from his mouth, and he wondered subconsciously how many hundreds of times he had uttered that same sentence—sometimes about gloves, sometimes about hair goods, sometimes about shoes. "Oh, it hasn't been worn," came the soft voice again. The voice sounded as though it were full of tears and he looked at the violet eyes again. Sure enough, there were large tears there. Bill Kemp steeled himself. All women used tears as a means to an end and he determined that he would not be taken in. "Well, go on, go on," he said as testily as he could. "You see I decided last Saturday that I could take it—it's a beautiful hat—all violets and orchid tulle. Oh, it was really the most beautiful hat in the whole world, I think," she said wistfully. "I looked and looked at it before you know—and on Saturday I paid a deposit on it, a deposit of a dollar. I was to take it this Saturday, but—the lips that were soft and pink closed, firmly. "—I believe that I won't need it after all."

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By Lee Page

"Oh, no, not paus," she exclaimed in horrified tones. "It is violets—violets and orchid tulle. And besides, I don't want to leave it on your hands, I'd love it myself only I heard about this Mrs. Benning whose husband is in the hospital and whose children are all so small that she can't work. It wouldn't be right to wear a lovely hat of violets and orchid tulle when they might be—hungry. If you say I don't need to take the hat I'm going to take a basket out there tonight." She looked at her watch. "It's way, way out in—"

My cousin Artie was around yesterday and me and him was up in the store room playing cards, first going grate back riding on the old rocking chair with some of the stuff coming out and still more coming out after we got throo, and then being grate Japanese tumbler on the old feather bed, and then doing grate eggs of strength by seeing with one could lift up the biggest pile of old books that was lying around on the floor. Being what we was still doing, me holding up a pile and Artie holding up a pile with strong man expressions when ma called up stairs, Benny, are you in the store room? "Mammy? Yes? I sed. Did you hear me ask you a question? sed ma. Yes mam, I sed. Meaning I was, and ma sed, Well I want you to do something for me, there are a lot of old books scattered around in there

Smith & Brodhead Largest Manufacturers Upholstered Furniture in Philadelphia. WORKMANSHIP RELIABILITY. Great Bargain Week in Living-Room Furniture. On Monday, April 3d, we will open the doors of our warehouse, 1112-1114 Walnut Street, where we have the finest showing of Living-Room Furniture ever seen in Philadelphia. These goods are covered with Tapestry, Velour, Mohair, Cordova Mohair. This grand display will be closed out to the last piece during the week. Every suite will be sold. This sale will afford to all the long-wished-for opportunity to possess one of these fine suites at a price within their means. These guaranteed, hair-filled, luxurious suites, our regular prices \$145.00 up to \$350.00, will all be marked at less than \$200.00 in this sale. This sale will surely appeal to those knowing real values. The people of Philadelphia know that Smith & Brodhead make of furniture is different from the ordinary factory-made goods. Below are two of the many designs offered in this sale.

LOUIS E. WISER The Quality Furniture Center 260-262 So Fifth St. Philadelphia. A FIRST visit to Wisers is always an occasion of surprise to the value seeker, not only in the matter of finding prices so low and quality so high, but in being afforded an almost limitless choice of selection—an amazing variety in every department, whether Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, or even, Refrigerators. Queen Anne Bedroom Suite in American Walnut—4 pieces \$292. Quaint and lovely Nursery Furniture in various enameled finishes—a whole gallery of it.

MICHELL'S SWEET PEAS. Planted now, will produce an abundant beautiful, fragrant harvest in June. MICHELL'S Lawn Grass Seed should be sown now. Will make a beautiful lawn in from five to six weeks. Also fertilize the garden and let the Spring rains take the nutrients down where it belongs; our atomic fertilizers is complete. LAWN MOWERS in all the dependable makes. GARDEN TOOLS INSECT DESTROYER POULTRY SUPPLIES, ETC. GET OUR CATALOG FREE. 518-516 Market Street, Phila.

9 YEAR OLD STEWARTS ARE STILL RUNNING. Stewart fleets grow from ONE. STEWARTS cost from \$200 to \$600 less to buy. And they cost less to run. Simple, sturdy, profitable to own. Stewart lasts longer because they are quality trucks; improved design, highest grade workmanship and materials make Stewart's the greatest truck value on the American market today. Thousands in daily use all over the world. Gomery Schwartz Motor Car Co. Sales Room, 128-140 North Broad Service Station, 2400-14 Market St. Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS

A New HUDSON The Coach Five Passenger. \$1795. The Greatest Value Hudson Ever Offered. Buyers know that a greater Super-Six than previous models may well challenge the costliest cars, in quality and fineness. That is what gives such emphasis to the wonderful price of today's Hudson. And it sets the beautiful new Coach apart as a closed car value not to be measured by a mere price standard. Today's Super-Six chassis is the best Hudson ever built. The betterments touch every phase of operation. It is smoother, quieter, more punctually reliable. All parts are manufactured to finer precision standards. Even those who have felt there was little room for improvement in the Super-Six will acknowledge the amazing gains that result. Respecting the beauty and distinction of the Coach you need no other assurance that Hudson's reputation as the world's largest builder of fine closed cars. At its price is there any reason, on either the score of economy or reliability, for the acceptance of a lesser car. GOMERY SCHWARTZ MOTOR CAR CO. Sales Room, 128-140 North Broad—Service Station, 2400-14 Market St. On the Famous Super-Six Chassis