

Lights of New York
by L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: Pigeons feeding on rice in front of Eglise de Notre Dame on Morning-side drive where there has just been a wedding . . . Much confetti on the sidewalk also but the birds disregard that . . . Workmen busy on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine . . . The great stone mass growing slowly but surely . . . Makes me think of the first World war . . . When the twin spires had not yet begun to rise . . . A party of us attended services there . . . and a few days later boarded the Adriatic to be conveyed to France . . . Big apartment buildings mostly occupied by members of the faculty of Columbia university . . . Always see more girls and women wearing glasses in this vicinity than anywhere else in New York . . . Morningside park looking green and peaceful in the bright sunlight . . . But it isn't a good place to visit at night.

The One Hundred Tenth street elevated station, the highest in the city . . . where so many world weary have leaped to their deaths . . . Entrances boarded up now because elevated trains no longer run and the station will soon be nothing more than a memory . . . Wonder if those who dwell along Columbus avenue miss the all night din of trains . . . and what will happen to that thoroughfare when the old steel structure is removed and it emerges into the light and air . . . A Boy Scout bugler engaged in earnest practice . . . and not doing at all badly with "Assembly" . . . A dozen or more somber-eyed girls wandering along and chattering vivaciously in Spanish . . . The only word I catch is "comida" . . . Which I believe means "picnic" . . . Maybe someone down in the Southwest will set me right.

The most amazing blaze of clothes colors I've ever seen—a flock of young colored boys on bicycles, each arrayed in an eye-arresting get up . . . Memorial hospital where cancer patients used to be treated, now silent and dusty . . . Wonder what will become of that property . . . Chickens used in the laboratory used to be kept in coops on the roof . . . So we were often awakened by the crowing of roosters, since our bedroom windows look down on the old hospital . . . and there were some mighty pretty nurses . . . Now all have moved over to the East side . . . A number game runner whose customers are elevator operators, doormen and porters in nearby apartment houses . . . A flower peddler disputing with a policeman over a location at the City Market . . .

Visitors looking into the American Museum of Natural History . . . Many undoubtedly headed for the Hayden planetarium . . . Where the various heavenly bodies revolve overhead . . . To the accompaniment of a whirling noise . . . Wonder if that could be called "the music of the spheres" . . . Huge meteors on display in the lobby . . . Metallic masses that have dropped from the skies . . . Again my thoughts go to war . . . But the airplane overhead is merely carrying mail and passengers . . . A boy and a girl, standing in front of the bones of prehistoric monster, bidding hands and gazing into each other's eyes . . . Lovers probably looked that same way before the dawn of history.

A big, new apartment house looking down on Columbus circle . . . That reminds me I haven't as yet signed a lease for a place to live during the coming year . . . Hope we decide against moving . . . Or if we do move, that I'll be out of town when the operation takes place . . . A woman shaking her head as she sees that big electric weather sign . . . The announcement is "Rain" and that plainly doesn't please her . . . Youngsters engaged in roller skating contests in the shadow of the Maine memorial . . .

Movie Conversation: "Can you see all right, precious?" asked the boy. "Yes, dear," replied the girl. "Is that lady's hat in your way, honey?" "No, darling." "Nothing to hinder your view?" "Not a thing." "Would you mind changing seats with me?" (Undoubtedly—WNU Service.)

The 41 Little Pigs
MERCEDES, TEXAS. — J. C. Lohr, farmer, thinks his sow has given him a fair start in the hog business. In her first three litters she produced 41 pigs.

Tonsils Removed
On Wholesale Scale
NEW ORLEANS. — The Loris family here believes in having tonsils removed at mass. Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Loris, ranging in age from 7 to 15 years, had theirs removed at 20-minute intervals and three others, 13 to 15 years old, planned to have theirs taken out two weeks later.

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Philco Home Recording Unit available as optional equipment at moderate extra cost. New Philco Features make records twice as long; music lifelike tone ever achieved.

New Philco Radio Console

**NEW BEAUTY! NEW POWER!
NEW TONE! AMAZING VALUE!**



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- DOUBLE I. F. CIRCUIT. Gives you four times the sensitivity, reduces noise by 5 to 1, reduces cross-talk by 25 to 1.
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- MANY OTHER NEW FEATURES . . . including Concert Grand Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . Handsome Walnut cabinet.



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**ALL URGED TO CHECK
ON SOCIAL SECURITY**

Labor Information Bulletins with Important Messages for All Classes of Workers

To All Persons Who Are Receiving Monthly Benefits Under Old-Age And Survivors Insurance Provisions of the Social Security Act: IF YOU ARE receiving insurance benefits under the Social Security Act, you must have received a notice—an award letter—from the Social Security Board at the time your claim was approved, explaining that there are circumstances under which your benefits might stop. Did you keep that notice? If so, read it again now. It tells you that you must notify the Social Security Board if and when your circumstances change in such a way that your benefits should stop.

For example, you must notify the Board if you go to work on a job which is covered by the Social Security Act and which pays you as much as \$15 a month (that is more than \$14.50). This provision of the law applies to everybody who receives monthly insurance benefits—retired workers, their wives, children, widows, dependent parents. And if a retired worker's benefits stop, the monthly payments to his wife and children stop during the time his are suspended.

The Social Security Board is sending out this reminder now because the defense program is calling for workers of all ages, and many people entitled to monthly insurance benefits are now working, or may be working, on jobs that are covered by the Social Security Act. This includes jobs in factories, mines, mills, shops, offices, stores, hotels, restaurants, telephone, telegraph, and radio services, laundries, construction work, trucking, or any other business or industry carried on by a private individual, firm, contractor or corporation. You may work on any job not covered by the Act, and receive your benefits, no matter how much you may earn. If you are in doubt as to whether a particular job is covered, ask the nearest Social Security Board office.

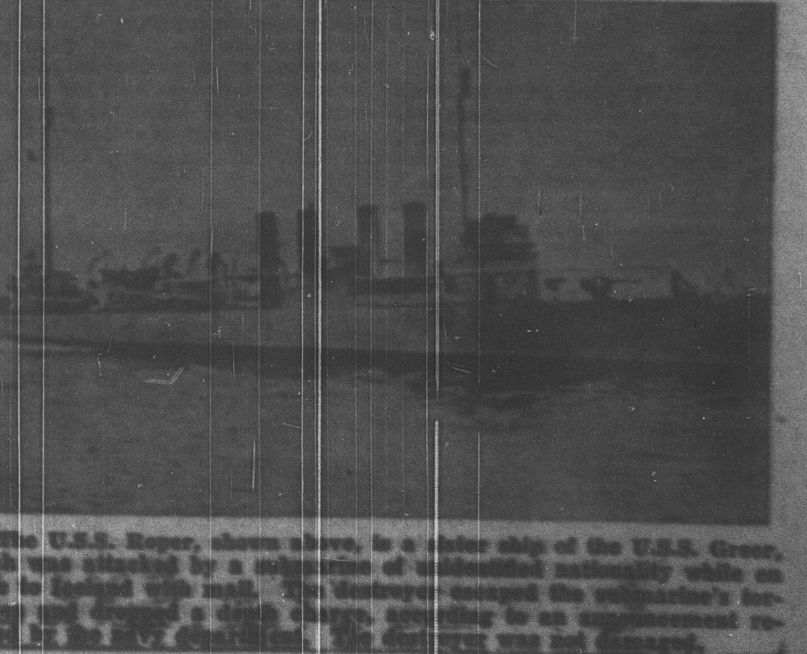
Other circumstances of which the Social Security Board should be notified are the marriage, divorce, or the death of anybody who is receiving benefits; the fact that a child has reached the age limit for benefits, or has stopped school. Here are the general instructions to follow: 1. If you or any of your family have been receiving insurance benefits under the Social Security Act, and any change occurs in circumstances which might affect the benefit rights of yourself or any member of the family, notify the Social Security Board, Washington, D. C. Unless notice is given within Two Months after the circumstances arise, a penalty may be imposed. The Penalty

**STUDENTS SHOULD
SEE DRAFT BOARD**

Students of draft age who contemplate return to school this fall were warned by Dr. William Mather Lewis, state draft chief, to consult their local boards as to how soon their numbers may be reached before entering any institution. Lewis pointed out that while some students who are studying prescribed courses may be deferred as "necessary men," no blanket deferments have been authorized. He suggested that if, at the open-

ing of a school term, a student's number appears to be a month or more away from call, he may resume his studies on the understanding that he will be allowed to complete a quarter or a semester before induction. "In cases where young men have entered in good faith on an educational course, the local boards should

Sister Ship of Attacked U. S. Destroyer



The U.S.S. Spear, shown above, is a sister ship of the U.S.S. Green, which was attacked by a submarine of unknown nationality while en route to Iceland with mail. The destroyer-cruiser escaped the submarine's torpedoes and damaged a deck charge, according to an announcement released by the U. S. Navy. The destroyer was not damaged.