

CONCLAVE DRAWS LOCAL ROTARIANS

Several Will Have Official Connection With International Convention In Detroit

Several Birmingham Rotarians and their wives are planning to be among the more than 10,000 members of Rotary Clubs all over the world who will be in Detroit for the 25th annual convention of Rotary International.

In addition, a number of Birmingham people will be connected with the convention in official capacities. Mrs. L. N. Pyle, 185 Euclid avenue, whose husband is a member of the Detroit Rotary Club, is in charge of the women's entertainment committee for the huge gathering.

Harry E. Bisset, former president of the local club, will serve as sergeant-at-arms, and John B. Howarth, local secretary, is one of the men's entertainment committee. Mr. Howarth is also the Birmingham club's voting delegate, with Mr. Bisset as alternate. Local Rotarians who will serve on the automobile committee are Joseph E. Stroup, Forbes S. Hascall, George B. Boutwell, Edward H. Laird, Joseph Leumet and Clarence V. Libke.

Others who have already registered to attend from Birmingham, with the list expected to be much larger by the time the convention opens, include: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston, and Mrs. Louis Hascall; Mrs. Forbes Hascall, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. James, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shain, Mrs. Laird, S. O. Wylie Bell, F. Morse Cooke, John E. Daley, J. Mark Hardin, David H. LaBelle, Victor L. Peck, Warren S. Sumner, Philip J. Williams and John McKee.

Household Hints

By Mrs. Mary Morton

Salad of Young Onions, Radishes, Watercress and Lettuce with Strawberry Shortcake Coffee. This is one of a series of no meat meals I am planning. Cottage cheese takes the place of meat in today's menu.

Today's Recipes

Spring Dessert.—Six pieces sponge cake, one pint pineapple sherbet, one quart strawberries, two-thirds cup sugar. Wash and trim berries, add sugar and chill. Arrange on spring cake plates. Top with sherbet and surround with berries.

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French Toast. Beat two eggs and add one pint milk, one tablespoon of sugar and a pinch of salt. Dip slices of white bread in mixture and fry on each side for a while and then fry in hot fat, butter and half hard, to a nice, light brown, and serve.

Eliminate Moths

Spring cleaning calls for dusting, cleaning closets and bureaus, mending and beating rugs, but it is even more important to make sure that moths do not get into your household. Moths lay their eggs in the spring and are not difficult to keep out if proper care is taken then. But if allowed to thrive they cause infinite trouble.

If clothes, blankets and similar articles are wrapped carefully in newspapers without gaps or hoop holes, moths will be kept out. Camphor flakes, balls or gum camphor may be inserted for good measure by the very careful housewife. Camphor substances may also be put behind and under cushions in furniture as an extra precaution.

"Outdoor" Treatment. Fresh spring air and sunshine will help in your housecleaning job. Among articles which should be cleaned are: draperies, curtains, mats, rugs, bedding and clothing.

DAVIDSON'S ISSUES

4-PAGE SUPPLEMENT. This issue of The Eccentric carries a four-page supplement, printed on green paper, advertising the merchandise of Davidson's, women's and children's apparel shop, on South Woodward avenue. It is the first time The Eccentric has carried such a large volume of advertising from a single merchant in one issue since 1931, when L. E. Davidson, proprietor of Davidson's, issued a similar supplement. "Our observations recently are that Birmingham has become a clothes-conscious again, and that the community has reached the point in its recovery where it is able to respond to the values offered by our large stock of new merchandise," said Mr. Davidson in explaining his reasons for issuing the supplement at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley, of Montgomery, O., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Topping of Quanton road. Mr. and Mrs. Topping were hosts to about 40 guests in honor of their visitors at a swim-

Democrats Due For Jolt Unless Business Picks Up

Congressional Election Losses Will Mount Unless Recovery Is Faster, Writer Says



A jolt in Congress awaits the administration unless times pick up tremendously.

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON.—Unless times pick up tremendously in the next four months, the Roosevelt administration is due for a sociological jolt in the November elections of senators and representatives. Such, anyway, is the impression I get from many talks with Capitol Hill's legislators of both parties, and the various blocs within each of them.

Until lately the Rooseveltian management has figured on gaining at least eight Senate seats in the 74th Congress; maybe a dozen or even a baker's dozen. It has recognized that its present majority of representatives is abnormal and conceded that it probably will be reduced considerably, but not by more than 50 votes, according to the most pessimistic Democratic calculators' reckonings.

Today, however, administration prognosticators do not count possible Senate gains above eight (their previous maximum) and hesitate to prophesy more than three or four with much confidence. As to the representatives, they are willing to admit probable losses of 75 or 80.

The Democratic senators now coming up for re-election all are from solidly Democratic states, where they simply can't lose. Among the Republicans are several who got in, in normally Democratic territory, in 1928, when there was a G. O. P. landslide, and where, this year, they naturally are in danger.

Changes in the ranks of the representatives, of whom are in jeopardy biennially, of course more accurately reflect current public opinion. Closing the parenthesis, no political authority denies that the administration will increase its majority in the Senate or that it will retain a majority in the House of Representatives. However, it generally is agreed that its Senate gains will be less and its losses in the House of Representatives greater than it had expected—unless, as previously remarked, there is a mighty pronounced economic revival between now and election.

Not only, as prospective congressional candidates diagnose popular sentiment, has the recovery program's results fallen short of the country's anticipations; the national reaction to certain of the relief details adopted by the pres-

STARS OF RADIOLAND

Francisco Leland. Another of the younger group of actresses who are transplanting their dramatic talents from the boards of Broadway to the airwaves is Francisco Leland, noted

Commission can make right now, in an effort to win greater public interest in and support for better government in Birmingham, it is to discontinue the use of the secret "committee" room, and to TRANSACT MORE OF THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS OUT IN THE OPEN COMMISSION ROOM! As Birmingham's chief executive, Mayor Harry Allen has within his power to restore to his community truly REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT!

(Concluded 2 from Page 1) est when threatened with court action by bondholders. City Treasurer Harold H. Corson said that of \$67,000 finally levied last year for interest, about \$26,000 was collected, but only about \$16,000 was actually paid out to bondholders. Only those mortgage holders who figured in the suit received any interest payments. "Will only those who sue the city

get paid this year?" asked Mr. Vliet. Later he answered his own question by saying "It's quite apparent they don't get anything any other way."

(On the other hand," Mr. Vliet continued, "there is a good chance the creditors may attempt to place the city under the federal bankruptcy law, in which case the city would be unceremoniously Back To Salaries. Later, when the discussion returned to the question of salary raises, Commissioner Arthur J. Brandt said there was nothing in the contingent fund "specifically" for wage increases. "I wish we should do a lot of things before we can afford to raise

raise wages," he said. "I'm not saying we shouldn't raise wages," Mr. Vliet put in, but shortly afterwards turned the discussion back to the question of interest payments. The Commission, before including in its budget the full amount for interest, should have negotiated with bondholders in an attempt to secure a lower interest rate, he declared, maintaining this was the "only sensible approach to a general refunding program."

(Concluded 3 from Page 1) ing east on Twelve Mile road when the crash occurred. The red and green signal lights at the intersection were not operated at that time in the morning. Coroner G. Dewey Kimball said yesterday he believed it was probable an inquest would be called as soon as the prosecutor's office has completed taking statements from the principals.

(Concluded 4 from Page 1) to the Heimiller family. Hazel was dressed as a little Dutch girl, and Jean Anne wore a bell hop's costume. The door, wearing a large yellow ruff about her neck, rode sedately in a doll carriage. The prize for the "most unique" entry was awarded to those universal pets, "Mickey and Minnie Mouse," impersonated by Martie and Barbara Fox, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Fox of Randall court.

About 50 Birmingham children and their pets marched in the parade. Judges were Mrs. L. N. Pyle, Mrs. T. R. Donovan and Mrs. George T. Hendrie. Approximately \$200 was realized as the net proceeds of the fair, according to Mrs. Pyle, who was general chairman of arrangements.

The grounds about the church took on a Neapolitan gaiety with the fluttering of brightly striped awnings above the booths, and the flash of the colorful costumes worn by those assisting and purveying various tempting wares. Another note of color was added by the gay beach umbrellas and chairs placed about the grounds for the comfort of those attending the fair.

Dinner at St. James' parish house and an out-of-door dance concluded the day.

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