

Mrs. Stewart Gives Dance For Daughter

Many Other Affairs Are Attended by Younger Set; Clarence H. Mackay Host at Dinner for Miss Mackay

Dorothy Griggs Engaged Viola Flannery to Become Bride of Montreal Man at Home Ceremony To-day

Several dances were given last evening for the debutantes and for the younger set home for the holidays. One of the largest was that given at the Ritz-Carlton by Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewart, for her debutant daughter, Miss Eva Cochran Stewart.

The guests included Miss Beatrice and Miss Sheila Byrne, Miss Lucille Baldwin, Miss Alice Dickson, Miss Dinnie and Miss Helen James, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret Kroch, Miss Katherine Mackay, Miss Grace Vanderbilt, Miss Katherine Van Ingen, Miss Gertrude Adams, Miss Marion Corroll, Miss Mary Warren, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Rachel Littleton, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Estelle (Frieda) Givens, Miss Katharine Hill, Mr. Allen D. McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hutchinson.

Also Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Oliver B. Jennings, Thomas P. Ryan, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Benjamin McAlpin, Thomas Ewing Jr., William Ewing, John French and James Cummings.

Mrs. Edward W. Clucas gave a small dance last night in the Sherry apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria, for her debutant daughter, Miss Helen Clucas. It was preceded by a dinner which their father, Frederic W. Bull gave for the debutante at the Ritz-Carlton.

Another dance of last evening was that given by Mrs. Samuel J. Corcoran, of 471 Park Avenue, for her debutant daughter, Miss Lucy Barrett. It took place at the St. Regis and was given at about 10 o'clock. They were received by Mrs. Gant, the debutante, the latter's cousin, Miss Sophie Stites, of California, and Miss Dorothy Van Wier, of Orange, N. J. In the party were Miss Katharine Knapp, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Marie Knapp, Miss Charlotte Phillips, Miss Laura Mahon, Miss Ada Heinz and Miss Dorothy Quinn.

Clarence H. Mackay gave a dinner followed by a small dance last night at his home, 834 Fifth Avenue, for his young daughter, Miss Elin Mackay. The dinner was given at the Waldorf-Astoria for her debutant daughter, Miss Mabel Morgan Satterlee.

Mrs. W. Godby Loew will give a dinner and dance this evening at her home, 282 Madison Avenue, for her daughter, Miss Florence Loew.

Dinners will be given this evening by Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings, at her home, 382 Fifth Avenue, by Mrs. John Maxwell, at her home, 1 East Sixty-second Street, and by Henry Seligman, at West Fifty-sixth Street.

Receptions will be given to-day by Stephen Kelly, at her home, 8 East Twenty-third Street, for her daughter, Miss Adeline Kelly, and by John Allen, at 375 Park Avenue, for his daughter, Miss Alice Bigelow Allen.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Maitland Lee to George J. Griggs, of 114 East Seventeenth Street, to Francis King Murray, son of Professor and Mrs. Augustus T. Murray, of Palo Alto, Calif. Miss Griggs is a graduate of Westover. She has not made her wedding trip. Her father, Mr. Murray, is a graduate of Harvard University, and recently returned from France, where he served with the 40th Division. He is a brother of R. Lindley Murray, former tennis champion.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dudgeon, of 960 Park Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen L. Dudgeon, to Marion Whitely, of 24 Gramercy Park. Miss Dudgeon is a member of the Junior League and is active in charitable work. She was prominent in Red Cross work during the war. Mr. Lee was a lieutenant in the U. S. S. Arkansas during the war.

The marriage of Miss Louise Falgout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Falgout, to Theron F. Pierce, of 25 West 100th Street, took place this afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Hotel St. Regis.

Another wedding to-day is that of Miss Edith W. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, to Mr. James Redway Jr. in Trinity Cathedral, Newark.

Mrs. Francis S. Hutchins gives a reception this afternoon and another one on Tuesday next Wednesday afternoon at her home, 449 Park Avenue, for Miss Margaret E. White.

Miss Walter B. James will give a reception next Wednesday afternoon at her home, 7 East Seventieth Street.

Mrs. Eliza Dyer, who has been at the Ritz-Carlton for several weeks,



Miss Eva Cochran Stewart She is one of the debutantes of the season, and a dance was given for her last night at the Ritz-Carlton by her mother, Mrs. Percy Hamilton Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vail Martin sail for Europe to-day to remain abroad until next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive du Val sail for Bermuda to-day. They will be at the Princess Hotel there for a month.

Pianist, Unknown Here, Gives Unusual Concert Guy Maier's "Music for Young People" Delights Aeolian Hall Audience

An interesting experiment was made yesterday afternoon at Aeolian Hall when Guy Maier, a pianist totally unknown to the local public, gave what he called "a concert of music for young people." Mr. Maier had evidently been inspired by the success of Walter Damrosch in the Symphony Society and had adapted this idea for the more intimate field of piano music.

Among the things Mr. Maier played were MacDowell's "To an Old White Pine," a sarabande of Bach; Leschetizky's intermezzo in octaves; Poldini's "Marche Mignone," and Moezowski's "The Juggling Girl," while the final number was Debussy's delightful ballet, "La Boite a Jousoux," the story of which Mr. Maier related.

Such a program is both unusual and delightful, and played as well as it was by Mr. Maier, it deserved a far larger number of hearers. Mr. Maier has something to give and he knows how to give it.

"Rip Van Winkle" Makes Opera Debut in Chicago First Presentation of American Work, Based on Native Folk Lore, Sung in English

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—American opera, based on native folk lore and sung in English, was presented for the first time here to-night when the Chicago Opera Company produced Reginald De Koven's "Rip Van Winkle." The libretto is by Percy Mackaye.

The presentation marked the fruition of plans of Clifton Campiani for opera that would be understood by the American public, but the maestro did not live to see his dream come true. In his music Mr. De Koven has introduced a grand opera on a light opera line, with several tuneful melodies.

Mr. Mackaye has treated the familiar legend of the Catskills with poetic license, and has eliminated the famous dog, love for which was the feature of Joseph Jefferson's drama. Love interest is furnished through the introduction of a new character, Peterke, whom Rip eventually marries. A magic flask belonging to Hendrick Hudson, the contents of which restore Rip and Peterke to youth, is another new phase.

The title role was sung to-night by George Blandoff, with Miss Evelyn Herbert as Peterke. Hector Dufranne, as Hendrick Hudson, was another notable feature in the cast.

"Marouf" Sung Second Time Mr. de Luca Appears in the Title Role of the Opera

"Mahouf" had its second performance of the season last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mr. de Luca appeared in the title role and at all times made up in vocal excellence for whatever shortcomings there may have been in his impersonation.

The cast was as it has been on previous occasions, Mme. Alda singing the part of the Princess, Mrs. Rothler, the Sultan; Kathleen Howard Fatimi; Mr. de Sgurula, the Vizier, and Mr. Charmeris, all. There was a large audience.

Richard Buhlig Gives Another Beethoven Program Richard Buhlig gave another of his all-Beethoven programs at his recital last night at Aeolian Hall. He played in his usual scholarly fashion, among other things, three sonatas, the B flat Op. 106, the E major, Op. 109, and the Moonlight. His audience, one of excellent size, listened with real interest.

N. Y. Christian Scientists Back Mother Church

3,000, Representing 24 Organizations, Pledge Support to Directors in Dispute With Publishing Co.

Opposed by About 500 Convention To Be Called to Decide on Legal Steps To Be Taken in the Case

Three thousand persons, representing twenty-four Christian Science churches and societies of Greater New York, at a meeting last night adopted a resolution pledging support to the directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston (the "mother church"), in their dispute with the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society.

As the matter now rests, following extended court proceedings, the church directors are enjoined against interfering in any way with the plans or operations of the publishing company.

The meeting was held in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Ninety-sixth Street and Central Park West. The meeting was opened by William R. Best and Benjamin F. Bailey, of the First Church, presided.

The resolution was adopted amid applause. It provides for a convention of delegates from all the Christian Science churches in the state, which, it is expected, will appoint a committee to decide on legal steps to be proposed to the directors of the Mother Church.

Text of Resolution "Whereas, many members of the Mother Church have lost confidence in the present trustees of the Publishing Society, and believe that their management of its affairs has been detrimental to the cause of Christian Science; and

Whereas, it has been deemed advisable that steps should be taken to safeguard the interests of the members of the Mother Church and to protect their rights and provide for the unobstructed progress of Christian Science; and

Whereas, the members of the Churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, of New York City, here assembled, that the board of trustees of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, call upon the Christian Science churches and societies throughout the State of New York to appoint a representative body of delegates and societies and to empower such representatives to meet at a convenient time and place, to be determined by the board of trustees of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Manhattan, and the First Church of Brooklyn, and inquire into and take such legal or other action as may seem advisable under the conditions that have arisen by reason of the recent litigation, involving the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass., and the Christian Science Publishing Company."

Injunction Wide in Scope The injunction against the directors of the Mother Church, in Boston, which forbids them to interfere in any way with the affairs of the publishing company, was obtained as the result of a friendly suit brought by the trustees of the publishing company. It is wide in its scope and drastic in its provisions, and already agents of the Mother Church and the directors have been fined. The publishing company, which the church was founded by Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, has the sole right to the publication of Christian Science periodicals, among them "The Christian Science Monitor," a daily newspaper.

Is Invited to Chicago CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The City Council at a meeting to-day adopted a resolution directing Mayor Thompson to appoint a committee of ten aldermen to appear before the Democratic National Convention when that body meets in Washington on January 8, and extend a formal invitation for the party to hold its national convention in Chicago next summer.

The Republican National Convention will be held in Chicago June 9.

Two Women 'Hang Up Hats' And Start Work for City

Miss Charlotte Delafield Is Secretary to President of Board of Aldermen, and Miss Harriett Porritt, Secretary to Commissioner of Public Works

Two women hung up their hats in the politicians' lockers in City Hall yesterday and went to work. They were Miss Charlotte Delafield, secretary to F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, and Miss Harriett Porritt, secretary to C. H. Fay, Commissioner of Public Works.

Both have been active suffragists and both were prominent in the recent political campaign. Their appointment to important administrative positions is considered significant, as marking the first time that women have been given political offices as a direct result of their work in a political campaign.

"I am delighted to have an opportunity to serve the city in this position," said Miss Delafield yesterday. "I don't believe in peace-time slackers, and I think that women should do their part in government just as much now as they did during the war. I drove a truck in France because I thought it was being useful there, and I hope it will be useful here in the City Hall, too."

Miss Delafield expects to be assigned to do special investigations later. Yesterday her time was all taken up with the public and the private telephone on her desk, and accepting the congratulations and "congratulations" of her friends on her new job. This is the first paid position she ever held, and the first time she ever had to be at a desk at 9 o'clock in the morning, although she worked a great deal for the public before.

Miss Harriett Porritt, over in the Municipal Building, had about the same thing to say. "I am glad to have an opportunity to serve the city in this position," she said. "I am a public servant for being a woman and a teacher. The city needs the point of view of women, even in such matters as laying out the city."

"In addition to this general point of view I have had considerable insight into public school affairs, and I am sure that I can be of some help to the Board of Education, which is the most important of the city's money in this connection. I believe this was taken into account in giving me the appointment as the new Borough President has been most anxious to see all his appointments based on the highest standards of qualification."

of the men have been in army service. The proceeds of the entire tour will be used for the Cornell Endowment Fund, which is being raised for the purpose of increasing professors' salaries. All of the boxes in the hotel were sold at auction, some bringing as much as \$250. Dancing will follow the concert.

New Year's Call Issued To Cornell Graduates Urges Alumni to Contribute, Thus Helping to Share Rockefeller Fund

A new year's resolution for all graduates of Cornell University has been adopted by the New York committee of the Cornell Endowment Fund, and distributed to all alumni living in greater New York and the metropolitan district.

The resolution in part calls attention to the spirit of the class of '17, "just out of college," ten of whose members have subscribed \$9,000 to the fund. It also points out that Cornell will be more likely to receive a part of the \$50,000,000 Rockefeller fund if its graduates display a desire to "help themselves" by making substantial contributions.

Other arrivals on the vessel were Mrs. J. Morrison, who served two years behind the lines in France as a captain in the W. A. C., for which she received the Victory Medal and the War Service Medal; Cecil E. Roberts, the official war correspondent for the London Newspaper Society; Miss Lila Lens, an English comedienne, and Miss Carlotta McDonnell, a Grecian dancer from Australia.

Double Census On in Brooklyn

Persons living in Brooklyn have two sets of official questions to answer this week.

One will be put to them by the census takers, the other by attendance officers who are taking advantage of the Christmas holidays to gather information for the enforcement of the compulsory education, continuation and literacy laws.

The smoke of scorched dinners hanging over the borough yesterday testified to the persistence of both sets of interrogators.

Merry Overture Is Philharmonic Concert Feature Music to "A Night at Karluv-Tyn," Played for First Time in America, Wins High Appreciation

A novelty began the afternoon concert of the Philharmonic Society in Carnegie Hall yesterday, a piano concerto by Brahms, which has seldom been heard in New York, continued it, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony, based on Byron's "Manfred," brought it to a conclusion. The novelty was a right merry overture to a merry comedy play, "A Night at Karluv-Tyn," by the Bohemian composer, Zdenko Fibich.

The curiosity of Charles's queen prompts her to take service at the castle as a page and thus escape the prohibition and eventually accomplish the abolition of the law. We were sorry to see the queen's return to the program after hearing the music, which to us, with its jocular horn flourishes, had suggested a delightfully burlesque "Humpty Dumpty" and not a call to the vulgar to get away from the castle during the time of presumably riotous living.

The quasi-novelty was Brahms's concerto in D minor, which Joseffy loved and played for the first time in old Stuyvesant many years ago. It was then unrightfully put into a sleep from which it has been awakened but once or twice since. Its fate was undeserved, but it is likely to be pursued so long as it receives performances like that of yesterday, when Miss Rosita Renard put preface hands upon its solo part and Mr. Strinsky and his men trooped their way through its noble page.

Hampton Institute Celebrates Emancipation Anniversary Special Correspondence HAMPTON, Va., Jan. 2.—Two thousand negro citizens celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation in Ogden Hall of Hampton Institute here to-day. Dr. Richard P. Bowling, pastor of the First Baptist Church (colored) of Norfolk, speaking on "Freedom in Progress," said that the number of applications for jobs as enumerators was ahead of the demand.

Supervisors, however, allied suspicion. Both the Bronx and Queens have many remote districts, which will retard the tabulation. Queens will not be completely ready for thirty days. Parsons, in his district, had a similar agricultural classification of the census. The agricultural census usually takes a full month, as does also the industrial census.

William W. West, Supervisor of the New Jersey Census District, said the first days work progressed satisfactorily. Of the 348 enumerators sent out in the morning 180 were assigned to Jersey City. Here, also, as in New York, the number of applications for jobs as enumerators was ahead of the demand. In each case, however, a large number of men and women not needed at present were held in reserve to replace active workers who may quit before the census is completed.

An enumerator assigned to a business block or section elsewhere devoted his residents, Supervisor Foley said, could count on better luck next time. "A certain enumerator," he said by way of illustration, "was for his district the Equitable Building. He went there with glee, for many persons are in the building daily. When he came to 'work' the building he discovered the only person he could tabulate was the janitor. Four cents for taking the census of the Equitable Building did not appeal to him, and he came back almost weeping. Of course, we gave him another section."

Zionists to Give Banquet In preparation for the campaign to fund a \$3,500,000 Palestine Restoration Fund the Zionist Organization of America announced yesterday that a banquet would be given Friday for the 1,200 volunteers who will undertake the canvass. A luncheon to 300 rabbis will be given Monday, followed by another Tuesday, at which 300 Christian clergymen will be guests.

"Therefore, as a loyal Cornelian, I will, regardless of other prospective gifts, give to Cornell to the limit of my capabilities, and New Year's Day, 1920, fastens this resolution on my mind, my heart, my conscience."

Army of 4,000 Begins Census Of New York

Women Employed for First Time and Equal Records of Men, Averaging \$8 for 200 Names a Day

Many Interpreters Used Count in Foreign Quarters Smooth; Brooklyn May Pass Manhattan's Mark

Four thousand Federal census takers set out yesterday morning on their two weeks' task of counting noses in this city. For the first time since Uncle Sam began to keep tabs on his growth, women were engaged in the task. Most of the men employed are former soldiers or sailors. Every name means four cents to the man or woman that gets. The census takers averaged about \$8 apiece for yesterday's work. Women did fully as well as the men, it was said, and some of them showed unusual ability.

At the present rate, supervisors said last night, Uncle Sam will have counted all his nephews and nieces in the allotted two weeks. He will have found, too, that his bulging "Who's Who" must contain several million more names than were recorded ten years ago in the last Federal census. New York probably will have added about two millions.

Brooklyn Claims First Rank Brooklyn census officials are already claiming "the biggest borough in New York" at the last Federal census, taken by the state in 1915. Brooklyn had a population of 1,798,513, while Manhattan had 2,337,747. Since then, however, Brooklyn has had a larger increase in population than Manhattan. Queens is a similar case. It has had a larger percentage of increase and expects to record nearly 700,000, or about twice as many as in the last Federal census.

Former State Senator Samuel J. Foley, supervisor for District No. 1 (Manhattan), sent forth early yesterday 4,000 of the men and women at his disposal as census takers. A similar number were sent out in Brooklyn and Richmond by Supervisor Arthur J. Dore, of District No. 8, from his office at 230 Duane Street, Brooklyn. A shortage of supplies in District No. 4, of which Rodman Richardson, of Flushing, Queens, is supervisor, prevented the full force of enumerators from starting to work there. A similar number engaged for the work 195 were sent out in the morning and the rest in the afternoon. Supervisor William E. Fischer, of District No. 2 (The Bronx), set out 482 enumerators.

Reports from the 150 inspectors in the four districts last night were that the enumerators were making rapid progress in starting to work there. A similar number were required to convince those questioned that the enumerator was not upon some other mission. The worker's identification card or commission, however, allayed suspicion.

Many Interpreters Used Supervisors, however, found it necessary to engage many interpreters, as did the other supervisors. These included Chinese, Russian, Polish, Hebrew and Italian.

The Bronx will show a total of 900,000 residents, or 250,000 more than in the state census of 1915, Supervisor Fischer estimates. Both the Bronx and Queens have many remote districts, which will retard the tabulation. Queens will not be completely ready for thirty days. Parsons, in his district, had a similar agricultural classification of the census. The agricultural census usually takes a full month, as does also the industrial census.

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Henry Holt, Hale At Eighty, Began Smoking at Six

Noted Publisher Reaches "Scotch Whisky Age" Despite Weed and Doubts Prohibition Will Last Does tobacco smoking shorten life? Henry Holt, the publisher, is afraid he will not live long enough to determine this important question. Yesterday, full of youth and vigor, he began a preliminary celebration of the eightieth anniversary of his birth, which is to-day.

In the few minutes he had to spare between special luncheons, conferences and work yesterday, he outlined some of the things he believed had enabled him to outdo the allotted span of man. First, he made this confession:

Started at Age of Six "I never smoked before I was six years old, and then only at rare intervals until I was nearly eleven. For the last twenty years I have smoked only after dinner, but—after dinner I have smoked all I wanted to—usually four to six cigars, sometimes a dozen."

Ten years ago Mr. Holt announced that he would retire, but day in and day out during that decade he has ridden half way to his office, and walked the rest. Since the first announcement of his retirement he has doubled the scope of his firm, and personally brought out and edited a new publication.

He still has the erect carriage of a vigorous slender man of fifty. His physician yesterday told him that the reason he kept so young was because of his sense of humor and optimism. He himself declares it is due to laughter and companionship. "I have always been fond of company, especially at dinner," he said, "and am satisfied that the taste tends strongly to longevity. "Life is a Greek period—ending as it begins. It often begins in unconsciousness—in sleep. I am satisfied that as age comes on the tendency to naps should not be resisted, but that one should be taken even after breakfast, if there is any inclination for it, and certainly one after lunch."

Mr. Holt keeps his vigor by indulging in light exercises every day. "These days," he said, "I give each eye enough cubes of hot water to bring the blood to it, and then get an immediate reaction with as many dabs of cold water."

At "Scotch Whisky Age" He admitted that he had reached "the Scotch whisky age," and his doctor insists on a tabspoonful of it at lunch and dinner. He was told that wines were bad for gout, "yet so far does practice sometimes depart from principle that a good deal of it has failed to do me any harm, and I am no mean gourmet."

"Perhaps all this experience with alcohol, except the elder, comes too late, but I don't feel quite sure that prohibition will last long."

"Yesterday," he entered and the directors of his company at luncheon at the Yale Club.

Celtic Arrives With 523 From Holiday Voyage

New Year's Concert Given by Liner's Famous "Fu Fu" Band of Firemen and Oilers The Celtic, of the White Star Line, arrived from Liverpool yesterday with 523 passengers, who spent Christmas and New Year's Day at sea. New Year's Eve the vessel was approaching Nantucket Lightship, outside the three-mile limit, a fact which was taken advantage of by the passengers, when the "Fu Fu" band, known to all travelers on the White Star Line, appeared.

The band is made up of firemen and Oilers on the vessel, and is directed by Joseph Tracy, an engineer, who dons a frock coat and a silk hat of antique style when he leads the musicians. The twenty-five dirty, grime-stained men, playing mandolins, guitars, concertinas, drums and other instruments, surrounded the merry-makers on the promenade deck with their music, and showers of coin and banknotes met their efforts.

Bringing home an English bride, Commander Edwin A. Wollaston, of Belleville, Ill., returned from his work with the "suicide" fleet, as the mine sweepers were called. The Marquis Enrico Mancap Villaviera, owner of a large cotton mill in Milan, Italy, arrived on the Celtic and will go South to purchase cotton for his mills.

W. R. Baker, of Montreal, formerly assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and president of the Royal Montreal and Canadian Senior Golf clubs, came over on the ship and is on his way to California, where he will play on all the Coast Links. Hector MacQuarrie, formerly of the British Labor Commission, is here to lecture on reconstruction work, and Alexander Watson, a dramatic reader, came on the ship to give readings from various British authors.

Other arrivals on the vessel were Mrs. J. Morrison, who served two years behind the lines in France as a captain in the W. A. C., for which she received the Victory Medal and the War Service Medal; Cecil E. Roberts, the official war correspondent for the London Newspaper Society; Miss Lila Lens, an English comedienne, and Miss Carlotta McDonnell, a Grecian dancer from Australia.

Glee Club Concert To-night Cornell Students Wind Up Tour at the Waldorf Cornell University's Glee Club will close its holiday tour with a concert in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to-night. The club, which has fifty-seven musicians, has been traveling since the day after Christmas.

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Good Morning! Who'll cook your Sunday dinner? Must your wife do it herself? Of course, you're proud of her cooking. Glad she can make a dinner taste so good, but it's hard work and detracts from her own enjoyment of the meal. And Sunday isn't the only day cooking tires her, either. Being continuously bent over a hot range is disheartening. Cooks hard to get? It's plain you haven't tried The Tribune. Want ads here have been the means of many good cooks tying up with good positions. Why not do your wife a favor? Just phone your ad to Beckman 3000, Classified Department. We'll bill you for it later.

ENCHANTING TEA ROOMS of New York

THE TALLY-HO MURRAY HILL 6524 LUNCHEON, DINNER, 50 EAST 34 STREET

THE RUSSIAN INN 87 WEST 37TH ST. Phone Greeley 4167 LUNCHEON, DINNER, TEA

THE THISTLE 160 MADISON AVENUE Phone Murray Hill 3070 LUNCHEON, DINNER, TEA, NIGHT-CHICKEN and Waftle Dinner, \$1

Putnam Bookstore 2 West 45 St. SPECIAL SALES during this month 1. Fine Bindings. Sets and single volumes, bound previous to recent startling increase in binding costs. Offered at ORIGINAL PRICES. If replaced now, prices would be 40% to 50% higher. 2. Early Contemporary Bindings. Charming old English editions, recent purchases from abroad. Prices very moderate. Very desirable for private library. 3. Second-Hand Books. Interesting and valuable purchases from libraries and at auction—thousands of volumes, including rare and out-of-the-way items, many of them second-hand in name only. Offered at special reduction from present low prices. 4. Bargain Tables of Single Volumes. At 40% to 60% less than published price.

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