

### COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT OF KINGS

Benevolent.

Let's all hope so. From the info to hand I understand that this old maverick is to be the medium of a well planned coup. Now, these people make few mistakes. In fact, I have it that the word has been passed "any old price is good." Now, that kind of chatter needs no bolstering. All of this happens in the second spasm at Laurel. American Rose and Musket for what is left. In the day's opener Chevalier is the XXX special. This bird, I think, is a bit better than ordinarily rated. True, Explosive is a pretty shifty trick, while Martin A. Noonan has been working great guns. In this order I fancy them.

Charlie Summy, which finished second on the occasion of his most recent effort, looks up as an "eagle bird" in the fourth. It is doubtful whether this nag ever was in better fettle. Jack Scot usually needs a race under his belt while The Decision hardly measures up. Clean Gone was the medium of overnight support and this may have a considerable bearing on the result in the sixth. I can make him win by a length and a half, with the Jenkins entry and Mock Orange in the order named.

Sixth Race—Win the third at Windsor is the good gab sent along by the boys at the Canadian track. This trick seems to have "something on" the balance in her division. Personally I feel confident of a more or less easy victory. Flame should outlast Captain B. for the balance of the purse money. If the going turns muddy Lazy Lou would stand out over the field named to stand out the starter in the fourth. Orlova is very ordinary but seems next best.

Bestoff, touted as Derby material at one time, and with more or less of a "hindoo" reputation in Canada, should turn the trick in the fifth. Honolulu Boy, which was backed throughout the country last time, is in well and if given an extra good ride, can be real troublesome. More anon.

Best bet of the day—Aconit.  
Best take-a-chance bet—Benevolent.  
Best Parlay—Grey Lag, Enblade, Charlie Summy a place.  
JAMAICA SELECTIONS.  
First Race—Miss Petite, Seguro, Ross B.  
Second Race—East India, The Roe, Sir Clarence.  
Third Race—Hendrie, Frederick the Great, King Agrippa.  
Fourth Race—Grey Lag, Knobbie, Pluribus.  
Fifth Race—Fair Gain, Lunetta, Sweet Music.  
Sixth Race—Hendrie, Pontypriid, Lady Gertrude.  
Best bet—Enblade.  
LATONIA SELECTIONS.  
First Race—Louis A., Mabel G., Gloria Frances.  
Second Race—Escovar, Epiljan, Harvey Snarr.  
Third Race—Rapid Stride, Fluzey, Triumphant.  
Fourth Race—Brunswick, Red Leg, Hivovod, Blukhite.  
Fifth Race—Woodtrap, Jack Here, Jr., Captain Mack.  
Sixth Race—Southern Gentleman, All Right Sir, Social Star.  
Best bet—Manager Waite.

### LATONIA ENTRIES.

First Race—Purse \$1,400; claiming for 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. \*Gloria Frances, 100; \*Abbas, 102; \*Belgian Queen, 108; \*Missed the Time, 109; \*Maude Brown, 105; \*Marta Maid, 108; \*Destroyer, 108; \*Gen. Glenn, 108; \*Fid, 108; \*Louis A., 110; \*Mabel G., 110; \*Harry B., 110.

Second Race—Purse \$1,300; claiming for maidens 3-year-olds and up: 1 1/4 miles. \*Gloria Rose, 104; \*Simone, 107; \*Rapid, 107; \*Dr. Jim, 107; \*Tony, 109; \*Mountains Girl, 109; \*Tony Lady, 109; \*Harvey Snarr, 109; \*Nonamde, 110; \*Durella, 112; \*Escovar, 113; \*Darnley, 113; \*Also eligible: \*Vell, 108; \*Ham's Boy, 107; \*Privately, 109; \*Talia, 112; \*Jack Field, 112; \*Duice Tokalon, 112; \*Harry B., 110.

Third Race—Purse \$1,300; claiming for 3-year-olds and up: 5 furlongs. \*Sofistic Belle, 102; \*Amada, 102; \*Benicia, 105; \*Sparkler, 107; \*Vier, 107; \*W. J. Murdoch, 107; \*Donald McGork, 107; \*Rapid Stride, 108; \*Sud Red, 108; \*Roy Gilbey, 112; \*Triumphant, 117; \*Contar Boris, 114. Also eligible: \*Finney, 104; \*Ray, 104; \*Melora, 104; \*Hammer, 104; \*Duc de Guise, 112; \*Fulius, 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000; allowances; the Norwood Purse for 2-year-old geldings: 6 furlongs. \*Trout Official, 109; \*Mountains (imp.), 106; \*Darjeeling, 110; \*Redlegs, 110; \*Planet, 110; \*Coyne, 110; \*Rising Rock, 110; \*York, 110; \*Gustav, 110; \*Blowing Bubbles, 110; \*Brunswick, 113. Also eligible: \*White Star, 110.

Fifth Race—Purse \$2,200; the Palace Stakes, for 3-year-olds: 108; 1 1/4 miles. \*Breath, 106; \*Capt. Mack, 112; \*Iwin, 113; \*Woodtrap, 114; \*Jack Here, Jr., 116.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1,300; claiming for 2-year-old colts and geldings: 5 1/2 furlongs. \*Head Sweep, 107; \*Stover, 107; \*By Gincer, 112; \*Social Star, 109; \*Winchester, 112; \*Darnley, 113; \*All Right, 112; \*Oralgie, 112; \*Machiavelli, 118. Also eligible: \*Scottish Chief, 107; \*Jamaica, 112; \*Antonia, 112; \*Judge David, 101.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,400; claiming for 4-year-olds and up: 1 1/4 miles. \*Ground Swell, 108; \*Dahab, 104; \*Gloomy Gus, 104; \*Adela W., 101; \*Judge David, 101; \*Duc, 101; \*Shortport, 104; \*Manager Waite, 108; \*Pit, 107; \*Wave (imp.), 109; \*Kimpalung (imp.), 110.

\*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

### CANADIAN RAPS U.S. PACT DELAY

#### Toronto Pastor Deplores Attitude of America Toward League of Nations.

#### URGES BROTHERHOOD

W. T. Toynebe, of London, Today Will Address World Congress.

Condemnation of America's stand on the league of nations was expressed by the Rev. T. Albert Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in an address at the First Congregational Church, in connection with the World Brotherhood Congress sessions.

"I wonder what God above," said Dr. Moore, "thinks today of a nation which has not signed a declaration of peace when war has been over for two years?"

Wants World Brotherhood. He made a strong appeal to the delegates to use their influence in securing the extension of the brotherhood principle to nations, declaring that the present social and economic unrest will be abated by the adoption and enforcement of humanitarian laws.

"We'll only revert to an approximate prewar status," Dr. Moore said, "if the spirit of competition for profits is changed to one of abatement for service to mankind." His references to the league were applauded.

The principles of the brotherhood movement were outlined by the Rev. Felix Harlan, of the Rev. William Ward, of London, also spoke.

Program for Today. Last night an open meeting was held. Today's program follows: 9:30 a. m.—Devotional services at First Congregational Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Jason N. Pierce. 10:30 a. m.—Formal opening of the congress. 2:30 p. m.—Devotional service. 2:45 p. m.—Addresses by Canon L. Skeel, of Toronto, W. T. Toynebe, of London, and the Rev. W. M. Tippy, of New York. 7:30 p. m.—Devotional song service.

### ARTIST'S STORY "Masters of Arts"

There they sat, far into the night, with old envelopes and Keogh's stub of blue pencil between them.

Keogh. "It's tomorrow now, The Karlsefin starts back at 4 p. m. Come on to your painting shop, and I'll help you."

For five months in the year Corallo is the Newport on Ancharia. Then only does the town possess life. From November to March it is practically the seat of government. The President with his official family sojourns there; and society follows him. The pleasure-loving people make the season one long holiday of amusement and rejoicing. Feasts, balls, games, were being held, and the small theaters contribute to their enjoyment. The famous Swiss band from the capital plays in the little square every evening, while the town circle in funeral but complacent procession. Indians from the interior mountains, looking like prehistoric stone idols, come down to the town circle, work in the streets. The people throng the narrow ways, a chattering, happy, careless steam of human humanity. Preposterous children, rigged with the shortest of ballet skirts and gift wings, howl, underfoot, among the effervescent crowds. Especially at the arrival of the Presidential party, the season, attended with pomp, show and patriotic demonstrations of enthusiasm and delight.

White and Keogh reached their destination and returned to the Karlsefin, the gay winter season was well begun. As they stepped upon the beach they could hear the music playing in the plaza. The village maidens with fireflies already fixed in their dark locks, were gliding, barefooted and coo-eyed, along the paths. Dandies in white, carrying their canes, were beginning their seductive strolls. The air was full of human essence, of artificial elegance, of coquetry, indolence, pleasure, the man-made sense of existence.

The first two or three days after their arrival were spent in preliminaries. Keogh escorted the artist, his own introducing him to the little circle of Keogh's speaking residents and pulling whatever wires he could to effect the spreading of White's fame as a painter. And then Keogh planned a more spectacular demonstration in which he wished to keep before the public.

He and White engaged rooms in the Hotel des Etrangers. The two were clad in new suits of immaculate duck, with American straw hats and Keogh's remarkable uniqueness and utility. Few caballeros in Corallo—even the gorgeously uniformed officers of the Ancharian army—were as conspicuous for ease and elegance as Keogh and Keogh and his friend, the great American painter, Senior White.

White set up his easel on the beach and made striking sketches of the mountain and sea views. The rest of the population gazed at his near in a "what-chatters" semicircle to watch his work. Keogh, with his care for details, had arranged for himself a pose which he carried out with fidelity. He wore a hat, a friend to the great artist, a man of affairs and leisure. The visible emblem of his position was a pocket camera.

"For branding the man who owns it," said he, "a genteel dilettante with a keen account and an easy conscience, the yacht ain't in it with a camera. You see a man doing nothing but loafing around making snap-shots and you know right away he reads and he writes and he has a title or two. Keogh, with his notice these old millionaire boys—some as they get through taking everything else in sight they go to taking photographs. People like me, impressed by a kodak that Keogh has a title or a four-carat scarf-pin." So Keogh strolled blandly about Corallo, snapping the scenery and the striking personalities, while White posed conspicuously in the higher regions of art.

Two weeks after their arrival, the scheme began to bear fruit. An artist-camp of the President drove to the hotel in the victoria. The President desired that Senior White come to the Casa Morena for an informal interview.

Keogh gripped his pipe tightly between his teeth. "Not a cent less than ten thousand," he said to the artist—"remember the price. And in the event of equivalent, don't let him back you with his bargain counter stuff they call money here."

"Perhaps it isn't that he wants," said White, "I know what he wants. He wants his picture painted by the celebrated young American, Keogh, who has just returned from his extended sojourn in his adopted country. Off you go."

The victoria sped away with the artist. Keogh walked up and down, giving great clouds of smoke from his cigar, and waited. In an hour the victoria swept again to the door of the hotel, deposited White, and vanished. The artist, dressed up the stairs, three at a step, Keogh stepped in, smiling, and became a silent interrogator.

"Landed," exclaimed White, with his boyish face flushed with elation. "But you are a wonder. He wants a picture. I'll tell you all about it. By Heaven! that dictator chap is a corker! He's a dictator down to his finger-ends. He's a kind of combination of Julius Caesar, Lucifer and Chaucer. Dewey—don't in sepi. Polite and grim—that's his way. The room I saw him in was about ten acres big and looked like a Mississippi steamboat with its sliding and mirrors and white paint. He talks English better than I can ever hope to. The matter of the price came up. I mentioned ten thousand. I expected him to call the guard and have me arrested. He didn't. He didn't move an eyelash. He just waved one of his chestnut hands in a careless way and said: 'Whatever you say.' I am to go back tomorrow and discuss with him the details of the picture. He'll have melted down for fifteen thousand just as easy. Say—Carry—you'll see old man Keogh safe in some nice, quiet idiot asylum, won't you, if he makes a break like that again."

(To Be Continued.)

### FARMERS SEAVE PARTY POLITICS

#### Voters in Northwest Work For Nonpartisan League.

#### Says Barry.

#### MOVE GAINS POWER

#### Race for White House Stirs Little Interest in Great Wheat Belt.

By ROBERT T. BARRY. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

Voters from Wisconsin to the Pacific Coast and as far south as Nebraska are more concerned over the growth of the Nonpartisan League than in a choice between the rival candidates for the White House.

The election of Senator Harding is accepted out there as a foregone conclusion. But there are real battles between Nonpartisan Leaguers and old line party leaders. Party labels have ceased to mean anything.

League Gains Power. Reports in the East that the Nonpartisan League was losing ground rapidly and soon would subside as a serious political factor are not confirmed by conversations with Republican and Democratic managers in the wheat growing States. Positive gains have been registered by the league in several States this year.

The western farmer has been lashed by the germ of unrest. He believes he has been victimized by methods of distribution that operate chiefly for the benefit of non-producing agencies. It has been estimated that there are approximately \$1,000,000,000 worth of grain, cattle and mineral products in the West held by producers because of no market or an unfavorable market.

Farmers Restless. Such an economic condition makes fertile soil for seeds of radical theory. In community after community the farmer scoffed at promises of old-line politicians to enact Federal legislation for betterment of market conditions.

In North Dakota the league controls the Republican organization. In Nebraska it made a valiant effort to nominate Judge A. T. Wray over Gov. Samuel R. McElroy, and now is running Judge Wray as an independent candidate. In Idaho the league is running an independent State ticket.

Reverses Checked. League candidates were defeated in Minnesota this year. In South Dakota the league never has been able to gain a foothold in the Republican organization, and it remains an independent party organization. In Washington the league has federated with radical labor elements.

On the surface the league has taken no part in the Presidential contest, although some of its leaders have declared that the Democratic administration should be turned out of office by an overwhelming majority. There were stories in the West, however, that Gov. Cox was making a play for the farmer vote.

Leaders of the Nonpartisan League are working to unite their membership into a national political entity that would have to be considered in 1924. They are ready to contribute to the breaking up of the old party organizations.

India Swept By Strikes. Bombay, India, via London, Oct. 10.—General strikes are taking place in many of the great cities of India and the country is seething with discontent. Business is being carried on only with the greatest difficulty.

### LAUREL SELECTIONS.

By HIGHWAY.

One Best—Benevolent.

First Race—Martin A. Noonan, Pimlico, Lusmore.

Second Race—Benevolent, Musket, Enblade, Explosive, American Rose, Musket.

Third Race—Joanquina, Despair, Ross Entry.

Fourth Race—Charlie Summy, Jack Scot, The Decision.

Fifth Race—Paradingale, Regresso, The Belgian.

Sixth Race—Clean Gone, Jenkins Entry, Mock Orange.

Seventh Race—Summer Night, Capital City, Star Heat.

Best bet—Benevolent.

### KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

First Race—Purse \$1,500; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. \*Gloria Rose, 104; \*Simone, 107; \*Rapid, 107; \*Dr. Jim, 107; \*Tony, 109; \*Mountains Girl, 109; \*Tony Lady, 109; \*Harvey Snarr, 109; \*Nonamde, 110; \*Durella, 112; \*Escovar, 113; \*Darnley, 113; \*Also eligible: \*Vell, 108; \*Ham's Boy, 107; \*Privately, 109; \*Talia, 112; \*Jack Field, 112; \*Duice Tokalon, 112; \*Harry B., 110.

Second Race—Purse \$1,300; claiming for maidens 3-year-olds and up: 1 1/4 miles. \*Gloria Rose, 104; \*Simone, 107; \*Rapid, 107; \*Dr. Jim, 107; \*Tony, 109; \*Mountains Girl, 109; \*Tony Lady, 109; \*Harvey Snarr, 109; \*Nonamde, 110; \*Durella, 112; \*Escovar, 113; \*Darnley, 113; \*Also eligible: \*Vell, 108; \*Ham's Boy, 107; \*Privately, 109; \*Talia, 112; \*Jack Field, 112; \*Duice Tokalon, 112; \*Harry B., 110.

Third Race—Purse \$1,300; claiming for 3-year-olds and up: 5 furlongs. \*Sofistic Belle, 102; \*Amada, 102; \*Benicia, 105; \*Sparkler, 107; \*Vier, 107; \*W. J. Murdoch, 107; \*Donald McGork, 107; \*Rapid Stride, 108; \*Sud Red, 108; \*Roy Gilbey, 112; \*Triumphant, 117; \*Contar Boris, 114. Also eligible: \*Finney, 104; \*Ray, 104; \*Melora, 104; \*Hammer, 104; \*Duc de Guise, 112; \*Fulius, 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000; allowances; the Norwood Purse for 2-year-old geldings: 6 furlongs. \*Trout Official, 109; \*Mountains (imp.), 106; \*Darjeeling, 110; \*Redlegs, 110; \*Planet, 110; \*Coyne, 110; \*Rising Rock, 110; \*York, 110; \*Gustav, 110; \*Blowing Bubbles, 110; \*Brunswick, 113. Also eligible: \*White Star, 110.

Fifth Race—Purse \$2,200; the Palace Stakes, for 3-year-olds: 108; 1 1/4 miles. \*Breath, 106; \*Capt. Mack, 112; \*Iwin, 113; \*Woodtrap, 114; \*Jack Here, Jr., 116.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1,300; claiming for 2-year-old colts and geldings: 5 1/2 furlongs. \*Head Sweep, 107; \*Stover, 107; \*By Gincer, 112; \*Social Star, 109; \*Winchester, 112; \*Darnley, 113; \*All Right, 112; \*Oralgie, 112; \*Machiavelli, 118. Also eligible: \*Scottish Chief, 107; \*Jamaica, 112; \*Antonia, 112; \*Judge David, 101.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,400; claiming for 4-year-olds and up: 1 1/4 miles. \*Ground Swell, 108; \*Dahab, 104; \*Gloomy Gus, 104; \*Adela W., 101; \*Judge David, 101; \*Duc, 101; \*Shortport, 104; \*Manager Waite, 108; \*Pit, 107; \*Wave (imp.), 109; \*Kimpalung (imp.), 110.

\*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

### AMERICAN HARDWARE SOLD IN SOUTH AFRICA

The United States now supplies more than one-sixth of the \$12,000,000 worth of hardware that South Africa imports annually, according to a report prepared by American Trade Commissioners Lunquist and Williams.

"Since 1914 the United States has made substantial progress in supplying hardware to this country," the report states, "and the department's investigators are of the opinion that much of the present trade can be retained and new lines developed."

### LAW SCHOOL STARTS NEW STUDY COURSES

Registration of new students made daily at the Washington College of Law in its new home at 1213 K Street, Northwest.

Later in the term a course in social welfare will be started by the honorary dean, Mrs. Ellen S. Mussey.

The college is issuing a weekly paper by the name of The College Bill. William Jones, of the college, is editor, and Miss Maude Felleimer, also of the senior class, is business manager.

### DISPLAYS ARRANGED FOR FLOWER SHOW

Unique displays of flowers will be arranged at the Old Masonic Temple November 10 to 15 during the National Capital chrysanthemum show.

Baby faces in separate pots will be available tomorrow at the Washington school children to nurture. Any florist in the city can give the details of this fern growing contest.

### LAUREL RACES

#### LAUREL MARYLAND

October 1st to October 30th

First Race at 1:45 P. M.

Special Trains Leave Union Station (Baltimore & Ohio Railroad)

12:30, 12:40 and 12:50 P. M. each day, returning immediately after the races.

### LAUREL ENTRIES.

First Race—Purse \$1,500; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. \*Gloria Rose, 104; \*Simone, 107; \*Rapid, 107; \*Dr. Jim, 107; \*Tony, 109; \*Mountains Girl, 109; \*Tony Lady, 109; \*Harvey Snarr, 109; \*Nonamde, 110; \*Durella, 112; \*Escovar, 113; \*Darnley, 113; \*Also eligible: \*Vell, 108; \*Ham's Boy, 107; \*Privately, 109; \*Talia, 112; \*Jack Field, 112; \*Duice Tokalon, 112; \*Harry B., 110.

Second Race—Purse \$1,300; claiming for maidens 3-year-olds and up: 1 1/4 miles. \*Gloria Rose, 104; \*Simone, 107; \*Rapid, 107; \*Dr. Jim, 107; \*Tony, 109; \*Mountains Girl, 109; \*Tony Lady, 109; \*Harvey Snarr, 109; \*Nonamde, 110; \*Durella, 112; \*Escovar, 113; \*Darnley, 113; \*Also eligible: \*Vell, 108; \*Ham's Boy, 107; \*Privately, 109; \*Talia, 112; \*Jack Field, 112; \*Duice Tokalon, 112; \*Harry B., 110.

Third Race—Purse \$1,300; claiming for 3-year-olds and up: 5 furlongs. \*Sofistic Belle, 102; \*Amada, 102; \*Benicia, 105; \*Sparkler, 107; \*Vier, 107; \*W. J. Murdoch, 107; \*Donald McGork, 107; \*Rapid Stride, 108; \*Sud Red, 108; \*Roy Gilbey, 112; \*Triumphant, 117; \*Contar Boris, 114. Also eligible: \*Finney, 104; \*Ray, 104; \*Melora, 104; \*Hammer, 104; \*Duc de Guise, 112; \*Fulius, 107.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000; allowances; the Norwood Purse for 2-year-old geldings: 6 furlongs. \*Trout Official, 109; \*Mountains (imp.), 106; \*Darjeeling, 110; \*Redlegs, 110; \*Planet, 110; \*Coyne, 110; \*Rising Rock, 110; \*York, 110; \*Gustav, 110; \*Blowing Bubbles, 110; \*Brunswick, 113. Also eligible: \*White Star, 110.

Fifth Race—Purse \$2,200; the Palace Stakes, for 3-year-olds: 108; 1 1/4 miles. \*Breath, 106; \*Capt. Mack, 112; \*Iwin, 113; \*Woodtrap, 114; \*Jack Here, Jr., 116.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1,300; claiming for 2-year-old colts and geldings: 5 1/2 furlongs. \*Head Sweep, 107; \*Stover, 107; \*By Gincer, 112; \*Social Star, 109; \*Winchester, 112; \*Darnley, 113; \*All Right, 112; \*Oralgie, 112; \*Machiavelli, 118. Also eligible: \*Scottish Chief, 107; \*Jamaica, 112; \*Antonia, 112; \*Judge David, 101.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,400; claiming for 4-year-olds and up: 1 1/4 miles. \*Ground Swell, 108; \*Dahab, 104; \*Gloomy Gus, 104; \*Adela W., 101; \*Judge David, 101; \*Duc, 101; \*Shortport, 104; \*Manager Waite, 108; \*Pit, 107; \*Wave (imp.), 109; \*Kimpalung (imp.), 110.

\*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

### LAW SCHOOL STARTS NEW STUDY COURSES

Registration of new students made daily at the Washington College of Law in its new home at 1213 K Street, Northwest.

Later in the term a course in social welfare will be started by the honorary dean, Mrs. Ellen S. Mussey.

The college is issuing a weekly paper by the name of The College Bill. William Jones, of the college, is editor, and Miss Maude Felleimer, also of the senior class, is business manager.

### DISPLAYS ARRANGED FOR FLOWER SHOW

Unique displays of flowers will be arranged at the Old Masonic Temple November 10 to 15 during the National Capital chrysanthemum show.

Baby faces in separate pots will be available tomorrow at the Washington school children to nurture. Any florist in the city can give the details of this fern growing contest.

### DISPLAYS ARRANGED FOR FLOWER SHOW

Unique displays of flowers will be arranged at the Old Masonic Temple November 10 to 15 during the National Capital chrysanthemum show.

Baby faces in separate pots will be available tomorrow at the Washington school children to nurture. Any florist in the city can give the details of this fern growing contest.

### Don't Miss the Grand Opening TODAY of the New RINALDI Store

716 9th St. N. W.

Store Hours—Daily—8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday—Open Evenings.

Models—Conservative, Semi-Conservative and Extreme

Think of such a low price for high class "RINALDI" tailoring and add to it the fact that you get the highest order of work and then you have only a slight idea of the sensational offering—you must see them to appreciate the values.

Several new SEMI-CONSERVATIVE models are now ready for your inspection and you can dictate any suggestion of your own—we guarantee satisfaction.

"RINALDI" Models are every one—distinctive, and originate with our designer—and you are advised as to which is best suited to your personality.

Why "RINALDI" Means So Much to YOUNG MEN

F-I-R-S-T— "RINALDI" has catered exclusively to young men. When the extreme model with large flares was popularized by him, he was proclaimed most equal in the skill of perfection.

S-E-C-O-N-D— NOW—when the YOUNG MEN are asking for more conservative models—"RINALDI" has created a few that are beyond even the expectations of the most fastidious dressers. They will be introduced during this SALE.

716 9th St. n. w. LEO L. RINALDI CO. 716 9th St. n. w. Mgr.: S. J. Taishoff.

### Sermons Heard Here Yesterday

#### Trail of Visions Suggests to Dreamer, Says the Rev. Alfred H. Terry, of Spiritualist Church.

Imagination is the source of all accomplishment. If cultivated, it will supply the inspiration necessary for the individual to realize his fondest hopes.

Such was the declaration of the Rev. Alfred H. Terry, pastor of the First Spiritualist Church, in a sermon yesterday at the Pythian Temple, 19th Street, Northwest, entitled "Follow the Vision."

"Assist, guide, restrict and utilize your imagination," Dr. Terry said, "and your ability to follow whatever endeavor you have selected will be enhanced by foresight and the stimulation of application needed for success. The power of the vision in the life of every man is great if it inspires him to that effort which ultimately makes his dreams a reality. And it will inspire if properly handled."

"Joan of Arc led the victorious armies of great France to victory," continued Dr. Terry, in pointing out the vision of the great French patriot, "and the great American statesman, Robert Louis Stevenson, one of England's greatest writers, habitually sought in reverie and fantasy the material for his entrancing romances, as did Wagner the themes for his masterpieces."

"Our greatest protagonists of science, art, literature, and righteous government all follow the dictates of their visions. They not only dream dreams and see visions, but they put into action what they visualize, with attendant benefit to mankind in general."

### World Brotherhood Delegate Tells Prospects of Federation in Pulpit Addresses at Two Churches

#### God Rules By Power, Not Consent, Says Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, at New York Avenue Church.

Declaring that "God is not a Democrat and that 'modernism' seeks to demoralize the Kingdom of Heaven," Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York Avenue, here yesterday morning, in a sermon at the Northwest, warned Christians to take care of their religion because "the craze for improvement reaches into the very citadels of divinity."

"The God of today must be an improvement over the God of yesterday," said Dr. Radcliffe, in outlining the effects of "modernism." "An essayist has even dared to tell us that 'God is the noblest work of man' and that remark only expresses how prone we are to neglect the spiritual life of divine sovereignty."

"It seems to reflect upon the modern dignity of man," he went on, "that he is inclined to make God the president of a democracy which is ruled by consent of the governed. It is not the improvement of the emphasis upon fatherhood in contrast with sovereignty."

"No such complacency is taught in the Scriptures. Naturally we were, but we are not now the children of God. We have rebelled and have become aliens and outcasts. The claim of fatherhood belongs only to the persistently believing."

"There are still two classes of people in the world. The children of God and the children of the devil. It is not right to address everybody as a child of God. Men have made themselves the children of God by their own declaration."

"We must get back to the solemn assertion of divine sovereignty. That idea makes heroes, breeds men, crowns saints."

Baptist Pastors to Meet. Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 10.—The Baptist ministers and laymen of the Institute of the Northern Neck will be held at Normal Church, Westmoreland County, October 30-31.

### CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

Commercial Accounts

3% ON SAVINGS

Safe Deposit Boxes

Monthly Statement

1336 N. Y. Ave.

### Foreign Exchange

Bought and Sold. Cable Transfers. Post Remittances. Letters of Credit.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

900 F St. 618 17th St.

### Fluctuations or Steady Going?

Do you want to take chances? If so, you can find many alluring offers for your investment capital due to the present leading demand for ready cash by speculators.

Our first mortgage 6% notes have a paramount appeal for those who prefer safety to high speculative turns. In good times or bad, if money is tight or easy, our mortgage notes are unexcelled investments for the conservative investor. Their value never fluctuates; their return to you in income is never delayed. Our bonds are conservative investments that do not fluctuate in value during the most stringent money situation.

SWARTZELL, RHEEM & HENSELY CO.

727 Fifteenth Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.