

White Rock

The Leading Mineral Water
White Rock Ginger Ale

Executive Offices 100 Broadway, N.Y.C.

HORSEMEN HAVE BIG TIME AT BREAKFAST

Wit and Badinage Flow at Jolly Introduction to Show.

PERSHING IS A GUEST

General Says Cavalry Can Be Counted On for Its Best Always.

OPENING THIS MORNING

Many Notable Sportsmen Attend Ceremony—Toast After Toast Given.

"Gentlemen, the army!" This from John McEntee Bowman, traditional host of the Horse Show directors and their horsemen guests.

"Up, men, up!"

"Gentlemen, I give you the National Horse Show Association of America!" This from Black Jack Pershing, General of the Army and beau sabreur of the cavalry.

"Up, men, up!"

So it went most of yesterday afternoon in the Bitmore as the annual Horse Show breakfast ran its jolly and enthusiastic course. Bowman was in the chair, Pershing at his right hand, and Reginald Vanderbilt, Col. Sir Adam Beck of Canada, Major-General Robert Lee Bullard, Judge William H. Moore and many others were toasting King Horse and the company of hard riders, whether in the pink or the cavalryman's tunic. For years they have had these Horse Show breakfasts as a spirited introduction to their annual exhibition of the best trained horse flesh that America can produce. None in the succession of thirty-seven has been so brilliant, so gay or so indicative of the new cooperation between civilian and military lovers of the horse.

In the old days the Horse Show breakfast was the cocktail which preceded the exhibition feast. Yesterday's must be called the appetizer, with the bubbles of wit and humor and sporting good fellowship more than sufficing for the bubbles that have gone.

Many Notables There.

The breakfast, over which Mr. Bowman presided as he has presided at a long list since the passing of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, was in the music room of the Bitmore. This room had been converted into a miniature of the picture which will meet the eyes of horse lovers this morning when they go to Squares A Armory, at Park avenue and Ninety-fourth street. The room was complete to every detail of tanbark, white hurdles and white railings. The atmosphere created for Mr. Bowman's audience was a delight to the eye. The Horse Show colors of blue and gold were looped and festooned in the hallways and reception room. In addition, giant chrysantheums in settings of bronze and copper colored oak leaf provided the correct decorative note for the season.

The horsemen and their friends were seated in the horseshoe. There were men there whose names are familiar to the world over in the breeding, raising or showing of the horses. In addition to those already mentioned there were present:

Robert A. Fairbairn, William H. Warriner, Jr., Isaac H. Clothier, William Dupont, William Dupont, Jr., Pierre Lorillard, Jr., G. H. W. Brown, J. H. M. W. Brown, Major W. B. Crittenden, Capt. E. D. Davis, Major N. H. Eggleston, J. J. Fox, Fred F. Field, Sr., Dr. Austin Flint, Bernard Gunther, Robert A. Granniss, Henry H. Guthrie, Col. John C. Greene, commander of the Pennsylvania State police, a crack cavalry organization; Capt. Charles H. Gerhardt, Frederick V. Gooch, Huxley Holcombe, George B. Hunter, O. T. Henkle, H. Ingram, Capt. J. H. Irvin, Franklin B. Jourdan and M. E. Jones.

Others at the table were William T. Koech, George Kraemer, Edward Koch, Robert Law, Jr., E. Victor Low, Lieut. E. W. Little, W. A. McGibbon, Edward S. Moore, James G. Marshall, Frederick D. MacKay, David T. Mather, Paul Moore, H. C. Moyse, Capt. A. M. Marshall, John E. Madden, the Kentucky breeder of thoroughbreds; William Muldoon, Capt. George Matthews, W. H. Maddison, William M. Northey, A. E. Ogilvie, Capt. James Pearce, Wilfred P. Pond, Major George S. Patton, Capt. V. L. Paigett, Major John G. Quekeler, Gen. Pershing's aide for years and a great number of the art of polo coach, training; J. A. P. Ramsdell, Thomas J. Regan, Major Charles L. Stevenson, H. L. Skiffeld, Hamilton H. Salmon, Major C. L. Scott, George C. Sherman, Harry Worcester Smith, Major J. R. C. Schwick, Charles W. Smith, Norrie Sellar, John B. Scott, S. W. Taylor, Charles Thorley, Lieut. C. P. Townsley, Major E. W. Taubee, Harry C. Tolman, Dr. Charles Frederick Tenney, Major Tourneur, Samuel White, George Wallen, Capt. David Wagstaff, Guy A. Ward, Major Arthur E. Wilbourne, George Willing, Lewis E. Waring, John A. Warner, H. C. Whitehead and Col. D. A. Young.

"Sir John" Mightily Pleas'd.

There were more army officers, cavalrymen all, than have been observed at any previous Horse Show breakfast. The explanation is found, perhaps, in the brief response made by Gen. Pershing to John McE. Bowman's toast offered to "The Army and the General of the Army." After the standing men had quiet cheering and "Sir John" had called him up in Canada, had a chance to talk, he said that he hadn't had a more enjoyable time in many a moon.

"To us army men this is a very ex-

Long List of Guests.

One observed also Capt. William T. Hackett, W. S. Blitt, Walter H. Bowen, George A. Coleman, George Crouch, William R. Coe, Edward H. Carle, Capt. R. L. Coe, Frank T. Clarke, J. S. Casey, Major W. B. Crittenden, Capt. E. D. Davis, Major N. H. Eggleston, J. J. Fox, Fred F. Field, Sr., Dr. Austin Flint, Bernard Gunther, Robert A. Granniss, Henry H. Guthrie, Col. John C. Greene, commander of the Pennsylvania State police, a crack cavalry organization; Capt. Charles H. Gerhardt, Frederick V. Gooch, Huxley Holcombe, George B. Hunter, O. T. Henkle, H. Ingram, Capt. J. H. Irvin, Franklin B. Jourdan and M. E. Jones.

THEY SAY

there are Babbitts in every city and town in the United States—to quote Harry Hansen, "enough Babbitts to elect a President."

When Winter Comes to Main Street, almost every Babbitt will be enjoying

THIS FREEDOM

(The new novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson) \$2.00 everywhere

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ceptional occasion." The General continued. "We started with you five years ago as novices, just a lot of hard riding characters, but we've tagged along and today we feel that we are in very good company. As time goes by we may not tag so far behind."

"My first appearance at a Horse Show was in 1898, when the only representative of the army had was a troop of cavalry, which gave a rough riding exhibition—rough riding of the plains. I was sent to see what particular benefit the army could get out of the Horse Show exhibition. My next war appearance was three years ago, when I drove around the ring at the side of a distinguished member of this company behind a pair of high steppers. Gentlemen, I have known some thrill in my time, but that experience ranks with any of them I can think of for the moment. Judge Moore was the driver.

"In the army we are always interested in horsemanship, and that is one of the reasons we are now participating so largely with you. We in the army are thinking very seriously about our participation in the next Olympic. We would like to make a showing. You can count upon us for the best we have in men and horses and for coming to you for expert advice."

Then Come More Toasts.

There were more toasts, ringing toasts, and then Pierre Lorillard, Jr., said a few things about Major-General Robert Lee Bullard being the best ever, war or peace, it made no difference. There was no way for Bullard to dodge a response and he let them have it until they were breathless with laughter. In among his running fire of jest was the "Talk about the day of the horse being over in the army! Why, gentlemen, there was a place in the Battle of Solsona where, if we had had 500 horsemen of the kind that Pershing trains, we would have gobbled up 20,000 Germans at one fell swoop."

"Up, men, up!" rang the call, and they hailed Bullard until the ceiling rattled. That about ended the speechmaking, which was unusual anyway, since formal talk is customarily barred at horse show breakfasts. Yesterday the horsemen "couldn't" lose the chance of hearing Gen. Pershing and Bullard, and they made the most of it. The rest of the chat was in pairs and groups—horse, horse, horse, and the finest of prospects for the show of 1922.

MRS. TONDRA STANDS BY PROFESSOR IN JAIL

Believes in Husband Rearrested in Abduction Case.

Mrs. Albert Tondra, wife of the music professor who was arrested in Grand Central station Saturday night and lodged in Yonkers jail on a charge of violating his parole, declared yesterday that she believes her husband is innocent of wrong, and will help him. Mrs. Tondra's intercession with Judge Bleakley at White Plains last week is said to have been responsible for the leniency of the sentence to Tondra, who was charged with abducting Rose Besozes, aged 17, of Wells avenue, last summer.

Judge Bleakley placed Tondra on probation for two years after the professor promised to keep away from the girl. Tondra was arrested in Grand Central station Saturday night by two Yonkers detectives, while, they say, he was talking with Miss Besozes. Earlier in the week telephone messages between the two were intercepted, detectives say.

LIGHTNING FIRES GREAT TEXAS OIL RESERVOIRS

Selfridge Field Hangars Escape \$500,000 Blaze.

HOCKERS, Tex., Nov. 12.—More than 1,000,000 barrels of oil were doomed to-night and indications were that a similar amount probably would be consumed in a fire sweeping the Gulf Production Company tank farm at Humble. Lightning caused the blaze.

Three enormous underground reservoirs with a capacity of 400,000 barrels each, caught fire and the boiling oil spread rapidly toward three other tanks. The whole farm consists of twenty tanks, all of which may be lost.

While the oil belongs technically to the Gulf Production Company, the earthen storage belongs to the Gulf Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary.

HIS BROTHERS FOUND MURDERED WITH AX

Prescott Davis of Vermont Makes Discovery on Visit.

ONOND, N. H., Nov. 12.—The bodies of John and Charles Davis, brothers who lived together in a small house on the outskirts of this town, were found with the heads smashed by a blow from an ax when a third brother, Prescott Davis of Harwich, Vt., and his wife arrived this afternoon for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Davis reached the house about 5 o'clock and on finding the door locked, gained entrance by use of a key which the brothers had furnished to them. In the dusk they stumbled on the bodies of Charles, lying in the kitchen near wood box. They reported their discovery and officials found the body of John Davis in the woodshed.

The brothers, who were employed as woodsmen, were known to have gone to Bradford, Vt., on Tuesday last. Since then they had not been seen by neighbors. John Davis was a veteran of the civil war. According to the authorities and the third brother, both men were accustomed to carry considerable sums of money in their clothing.

WOMAN ASPHYXIATED; HER BROTHER OVERCOME

Gas Escaping From Range Traps Sleepers.

Miss Margaret Nolan, aged 54, of 183 East 10th street, was found dead from gas poisoning yesterday morning. Her brother Luke, 59, was taken to Harlem Hospital in a critical condition from the effects of the gas, thought to have escaped from a range in the kitchen. The odor was detected by neighbors, who called in Patrolman Prodenbauer of the East 104th street station. Falling to get an answer to his repeated knocks the patrolman forced the door.

BURNS TO DEATH UNDER CAR

Lawrence Moore of Port Jervis Is Motor Accident Victim.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Lawrence Moore, 70, of Port Jervis, was burned to death underneath his automobile near Milford, Pa., early today. The car was overturned and overturned, pinning Moore under it.

Lloyd Bernson, William Smith and James Scott, who were riding with Moore, were thrown clear of the car and escaped injury.

American Wheat Export to Europe to Be Heavy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Revised estimates of the European wheat crop are more favorable than a month ago, yet the latest reports to the Commerce Department put the output of all Europe, exclusive of Russia, at 194,000,000 bushels less than last year, when the crop was 1,208,000,000 bushels for the same territory.

The French wheat crop is now estimated at 250,000,000 bushels, while the production in Spain is put at 126,000,000 bushels. Heavy importations of American wheat are to be expected, the department predicted.

PSYCHOLOGY TESTS MAY HIDE A GENIUS

Chicago Professor Says Such a Mind Might Be Registered as Defective.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The faculty of tagging a student with a number or a letter denoting his grade in a "psychological test" and expecting him to live up to the label was the theme of an address by Prof. Forest A. Kingsbury of the University of Chicago's psychology department.

He characterized the results of tests on adults as only "vague classifications." The A-plus subject may be the laziest in the group, he said, whereas the fellow who thinks the Russia debacle is a "handicapped act" may be diligent, ambitious and kind to his fellow students. Prof. Kingsbury's views were inspired by exhaustive tests on university students and the Alpha tests, the Binet tests and others.

"Human ability is a tremendously complex thing," he said, "and to attempt an accurate and reliable measurement is even more complex. As yet our general intelligence tests can give only one dimension of a man's ability. However, we know that the intelligence quotient—the relation of the subject's mental age with their chronological age—remains practically the same through life."

Not an Exhaustive Method.

The general intelligence test, he said, is by no means a slide rule or a hydrometer for measuring an individual's ability. A musical, a mathematical or a mechanical genius, he told his audience, might rate even as low as "B" in an examination of his ability. The bright chap with the IQ quotient might not be able to repair a kid's tricycle or play a single chord on the harp.

"Psychology, the intelligence test especially," said Prof. Kingsbury, "has suffered from exploiters and faddists. Unfortunately, no general test has been devised to measure the ability of an adult. We can make only vague classifications."

"We can take children and classify them according to their mental age. The average nine-year-old child can tell you the day of the week and month, repeat four digits backward, make change and give you rhymes for 'spring' and 'autumn' and 'winter' with a 99 quotient is unusually intelligent. The same child will be found intelligent at the age of 19 or 15. But the child with seventy quotient will spread rapidly toward three other tests show that superiority is constant."

May Discover Laziness.

"Often we find, however, as the child grows, elements of laziness or indifference enter into the equation. Thus, if a college student who is dull in his studies covers himself with glory in an intelligence test, we know exactly what to do about it. The 'B' student doesn't apply himself better to his work he will be dropped."

"Those who are backward in their studies and at the same time show up high in the Alpha test perhaps ought to be doing something else—specializing in music or working in a machine shop."

Prof. Kingsbury's audience received a blow to their dignity when he assured them that the "normal probability curve" showed that out of 100,000 people the general run were no brighter than the while the geniuses and near geniuses approximated in number the imbeciles and morons.

"The A-plus individual, the person with the IQ quotient," he added, "is extremely rare."

DR. WILLIAMS URGES RESTRAINT ON TURKEY

Step Toward Salvation of Christianity, He Says.

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WOMAN DIES IN WRECK

Motorist's Neck Is Broken by Plunge Into Ditch.

WILLEMANTIC, Conn., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Mathilda Bonneau, 59, of Stafford Springs, died here today while being taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after an automobile accident in which her neck was broken.

Mrs. Bonneau, her husband and several friends were riding on the North Windham road, near here, when their car skidded into a ditch and overturned. The car caught fire and it was with difficulty that she was extricated. No one else was injured.

DETROIT GRABS TRIO AS WOULD-BE ROBBERS

Disarms Leader as Three Step From Hallway.

Detective Walter Shields of the truck squad was on his way to his home in Brooklyn early yesterday when three men stepped from a hallway in Eighth avenue near Sixty-fifth street and confronted him. One asked a match and made a move that indicated an attempt at a holdup. Shields drew his revolver, pressed it against the stomach of the man who asked for a match and forced him to hand over his revolver. Then he formed the three in line in front of him and had them march to the Fourth avenue station, where charges of attempted robbery were made against them.

They were Thomas Coughlin, aged 21, of 55 Fourth avenue; John Betts, 19, of 219 Fourth avenue; and Frank Lombardo, 18, of 879 Union street, all Brooklyn. Coughlin also was charged with violation of the Sullivan law. All were held without bail for a hearing to-day in the Fifth Avenue Court.

W. N. RUNYON PICKED FOR FEDERAL BENCH

Fire in Port Washington Hill Seen for Miles.

Fire destroyed four buildings last night in Main street near Evergreen avenue, Port Washington, L. I., causing damage estimated at \$50,000. A short circuit of electricity in a Daniel Reeves grocery started the fire. The flames spread to a luncheon, hardware store and drug store. The buildings were on a hill. The flames could be seen for miles.

One man was overcome by smoke and a fireman was badly cut by glass. The bodies of persons who saw the glare of the fire came in automobiles and waited until the firemen brought it under control.

It became known here to-day that Senator Freylinghuyzen, also defeated Tuesday, had been selected by Gov. F. B. Seward as recommended Runyon's name to President Harding for the judgeship. Freylinghuyzen has asked his own friends and those of Runyon to support the recommendation. He is 57 years of age and is virtually a lifetime politician.

W. N. RUNYON PICKED FOR FEDERAL BENCH

Frelinghuyzen Recommends Defeated Jersey Candidate.

THRENTON, Nov. 12.—William N. Runyon, former Senator, defeated for Governor in Tuesday's election, will be the new Federal District Court Judge in New Jersey if present plans are carried out.

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PERSE GAMBLERS COMING, SAYS LAHEY

Chief Inspector Warns Police of Influx Because of Activity Across River.

William J. Lahey, Chief Inspector of the Police Department, has issued an order to the precinct commanders discussing the probability of a great increase in crime when cold weather comes, which has caused a great deal of talk among the detectives and members of the uniformed force. The order refers particularly to gambling, declaring that because of the activity of the New Jersey police many New York gamblers who had been operating across the Hudson have been driven back to the New York side and have begun to operate here again.

MORE CRIME EXPECTED

Intensive Patrol Is Ordered by Enright With Advent of Cold Weather.

Others probably will attempt to open their places here, the order says, and "drastic action must be taken against them immediately and they must not be permitted to operate in this city." The order directs commanding officers of inspection districts and special squads assigned to vice and gambling to be extra vigilant in suppressing and keeping suppressed all forms of gambling. These commanders, the order says, will be held to strict accountability if it is discovered that the gamblers have begun operations here.

ARMY OF IDLERS BLAMED

Curb Will Be Put on Over Zealous Dry Raiders in 'Plain Clothes.'

The order directs that the alleged practice of plain clothes men, using their own tactics to trap violators of the prohibition enforcement laws must be curbed, and says:

"The department gains nothing by presenting such evidence. If the plain clothes men are honest and efficient they will have little difficulty in obtaining legal evidence."

Chief Inspector Lahey calls attention to the fact that taxicab drivers are guilty of many infractions of the traffic regulations and the motor vehicle law and directs that special attention be paid to taxicab drivers who are violating the law and driving recklessly through the streets.

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INES ARE DRAWN TO REFORM CONGRESS

Continued from First Page.

to his best judgment and his conscience, but the chairman of a committee acts not in his sole representative capacity but as the representative of the majority of that committee and of the majority in the Senate to which he belongs. Nay, more, he is more the executive agent of the committee, burdened with the labors of committee and required vigilantly to press for the consideration of the bills reported by it.

The old system served very well in the old days. In the majority of cases, as I have already said, the majority of chairmen who have come to their posts under the seniority rule have been representative and capable chairmen, but the Republican conference and the Republican steering committee owe it to the country to put aside the rule, just as the conference owes it to the country to make provision for the selection of a truly representative steering committee which shall meet regularly, which, as occasion may require, shall meet with the corresponding committee of the House.

There is no other way in which we can dispatch the great volume of business devolved upon Congress as a consequence of the war, bring the sessions of Congress to a reasonably early conclusion and finally make certain that we write legislation which represents the common judgment of the majority of the country and meets its pressing needs.

I wish I might have talked this over with you as I have had opportunity to talk it over with other Senators during the campaign and since the campaign with Curtis. I feel very certain that you will agree with us and I write now in the hope that if Congress reassembles before the end of my hurried journey to Europe you will have counseled with other Senators to the end that we may do our duty to the country.

Want Pet Measures Acted On.

Groups of Senators and Representatives are coming back to Washington with the deliberate intention of blocking the Administration program until their own pet measures have been acted on. In addition they hope by dilly dallying tactics to compel President Harding to call a session of the new Congress early in March.

Mr. Harding called an extra session of Congress to meet November 20 so that the ship subsidy bill could be disposed of and Congress could get an early start on the appropriation bills. If the President's legislative program is completed during the coming special and short sessions the new Congress probably will not meet until December, 1922.

When the new Congress convenes an open split is expected within the Republican ranks, somewhat along sectional lines. Western delegations are lined up as "Eastern leadership" and have ideas about the organization of the new Congress which, if insisted upon, will not make for any great degree of harmony in the Republican party.

The liberal element in the Republican ranks, greatly strengthened by the elections, will attempt to wrest the control of the party from the conservatives. That every liberal group will be bitterly contended by the old guard is not doubted.

In the Senate the liberals will try to replace Senator Lodge, the Republican floor leader. The election of Mr. Lodge will probably be accomplished, but it will only be after a fight and against the wishes of Senator La Follette and his coalition of liberal and conservative. The West and Middle West. As the floor leader will be chosen by the Republicans in caucus, where the old guard will outnumber the liberals, Mr. Lodge will probably get the nod.

In the House the liberals will attempt the election of Representative Sydney Anderson (Minn.), Speaker. Mr. Anderson is characterized as a "Progressive" and as he will be entirely unopposable to the Eastern faction of the party there is little likelihood of his success. The conservatives want Speaker Gillette (Mass.) and Speaker Gillette will be compelled to sacrifice Mr. Gillette and compromise with the liberals on somebody acceptable to both factions. Representative James R. Mann is discussed in this connection.

Representative Longworth (Ohio), classed as a liberal, seems to be the most likely candidate for Republican floor leader. It is said that he will be acceptable to liberals and conservatives.

The radicals will attempt a complete reorganization of all Senate and House committees, so that they may get some of their number in positions of importance. As this will have to be done on the floor of the Senate and House they cannot succeed unless they get the united cooperation of the Democrats.

Bonus Group's Intention.

Of all groups in Congress the bonus stands out as the largest. This group hopes by blocking the President's program in the House to compel him to consent to the enactment of a bonus bill. They intend to hold up the ship subsidy and appropriation bills until the President yields to their scheme. If he does not they hope to compel him to call a session of the new Congress early in March when they think they will have votes enough to pass the bonus over his veto.

The next largest group is the agricultural bloc, which was organized to see that the farmer gets all that is coming to him.

One of the most active groups will be the Muscle Shoals supporters, mostly Democrats. These men would like to see Henry Ford's offer for the Government nitrate plants accepted or at least disposed of one way or the other. They hope by bloc tactics to compel an agreement from the Republican leaders insuring immediate consideration of the Muscle Shoals project.

There is an anti-Daugherty group made up of Western liberals. They will attempt to have an investigation of the Department of Justice, and as the new Congress will have a greatly reduced Republican majority and the Democrats can be counted on to support this movement, the Westerners may succeed.

Another group is that which desires to have the corrupt practices laws amended so as to limit the campaign expenditures of candidates for public office.

In the Senate there is the anti-Newberry group, made up of liberal Republicans and Democrats. When the new Congress meets Senator-elect Ferris has announced that he will start a movement to unseat Senator Newberry. If the anti-Ferris group of liberals supports the Democrats the Michigan Senator may be expelled.

Last but not least is the anti-everything group, which attempts to block all legislation of a constructive character. It seems likely there will be a bitter fight over the Administration's ship subsidy, with the outcome in doubt. Representatives from middle Western and agricultural States are almost solidly against it, while some Democrats from seaboard States will support the measure.

CLERK HELD AS BOOKMAKER.