

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON AT BALL AT WILLARD

By JEAN ELIOT.
 "My dear, look around you. It's a cave-dwellers' ball!"
 That was the first comment that met my ears as I entered the Willard ballroom last night for the "Eyes, Ears and Throat" ball. Chattering at the vision conjured up, I looked around—at a very different picture. The first impression was naturally of the resplendent set in the ascendency—for the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital has always been run by that set—the set to which Mrs. Wilson belonged, which accounted for her heading the list of patronesses.
 It really was a very nice party—elegant, dignified, well ordered—everything beautifully arranged, and the whole function running with ball-bearing, pneumatic-tired smoothness; just exactly the sort of affair that set specialites in hand—suits, well-dressed women, the bevy of pretty girls, a comfortable crowd at all times, but not a mob—and the President and Mrs. Wilson at the apex of the evening. Everything well done—nothing overdone.
 Large American Flags.
 The handsome ballroom was left undecorated except for half a dozen large American flags—and over the President's box, the President's own flag.
 "The President's box," by the way, was not the big box on the Fourteenth street side of the room, which is usually set aside for the White House party, but the smaller box on the opposite side, much more attractive, and plenty big enough for the President's party. His usual box was occupied last night by the musicians who swung into "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the President and Mrs. Wilson appeared in the doorway—and brought him and the entire assemblage to "attention"—at a little before 11.
 They were received by Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark, president of the board; Mrs. Edward Stillwagon, and Mrs. David Meade Lea, vice president, and escorted to their box by Lieutenant Commander Jewell, chairman of the floor committee; Watson Freeman Clark, and Arthur Bradley Campbell. And for the next hour they watched the animated scene with apparent interest, and chatted with such of their acquaintances as came to their box.
 Personnel of Party.
 Their party consisted of Mrs. Wilson's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, and Col. Clarence Hildy. Mrs. Wilson, sticking to her well established preference for black or white evening gowns, looked particularly attractive last night in trailing black net, with purple and handings of sequins outlined with turquoise headings—a gown of graceful draperies, and slightly trained, with which she wore a single delicate shell pink orchid, and carried one of those great ostrich feather fans which she has been much to make fashionable—the one in blue accentuating the turquoise note in her gown.
 Miss Bones, who was down on the floor most of the time dancing and chatting, always the animated center of an interested group, and as usual quite the belle of the ball, wore one of the white gowns that she loves—ocean white satin and tulle, and a big white fan.
 Unofficial Affairs.
 When one got one's bearings and began to really get the "Who's Who" of that particular party, one realized with wonder what an unofficial party

Daughters of Late President Cleveland



MARION (at left) and ESTHER CLEVELAND.

It was. I did not see a single member of the Cabinet—and very few people of prominence in Washington's official life. The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. De Gama, who rather affect the society of the resident set, were about the only members of the diplomatic circle I noticed, they being the guests of honor in Mrs. James McDonald's box. Mrs. James Wadsworth, Jr., wife of the Senator from New York, who also rather affects the society of the resident set, was with her daughter here as John Hay's daughter, also had a box, with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rogers, of New

York, and—ones more of the diplomatic set—Arnold Robertson, first secretary of the British embassy, and his bride of last spring, who was Gladys Ingalls—very much of the resident set.
 Really it was a meeting of the new—the newest of the new—the people who have been brought here by war business, and the old, in many cases people formerly well known here, especially of the army contingent, whom the war has brought back. For instance there were Col. and Mrs. William Cary Sanger, who had a box with Miss Sanger, and Lieut. William Cary, Jr., Captain Kerney, and Lieutenant Pellet, and the Harry Payne Bingham family from Philadelphia had a box with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winslow, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Moore, and Hugh Gibson in it, and Mrs. Delos D'odgett had a box with her sister, Mrs. Matthews, Miss Helen Blodgett, Lieut. Col. William E. Horton, Major Dewey, and Judge Batten, of Chicago, as her guests.
 Let me think—who else did I see—Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, the Richard Crokes, the Joseph Davies, Virginia Mackay-Smith, chaperoned by her sister, Gladys, now Mrs. William Bell Watkins; Mrs. Hugo Osterhaus, and two sisters, The Misses Downings—what good looking women they are! Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Major Lewis, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Nan Young, and her brother, James Barclay Young; Ralph Totten, and Herbert Hengstler; then there were the two Sims girls, Marie and Enid; Minna Blar, Adelaide Heath, and Helen Walcott; Miss Lucy Mackall, and her brother, Lieut. Douglas Mackall; the two Lester girls, and Betty Poole, Lieut. Butler Nedy, Ballard Moore, Lieut. Mac Parker, the two Lockwood boys, Winthrop and Chester; Ethel and Harry Hickey, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, the Ralph Ellises, and shoals of what Private Mulvaney used to call "orcher boys"—and some that were not quite "orcher"—worse luck! when they are.
 You will observe that for once, though we're getting pleasantly used to that, there were more men than girls, and of course there were the writers, who like the poet are always with us, these days. They sat complacently around the edges of the room, counting stitches, and watching the dancers, and one felt sure, wishing the management had had the fore-

thought to provide them with rocking chairs.
 Of course there were all sorts of dinners, not Hoover dinners either, preceding the ball. The Harry Payne Bingham gave one, with their best Mrs. E. H. Liscum gave one; so did Mrs. Charles M. Foulke and her daughter Mrs. Foulke-Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, W. E. Fowler, and Col. and Mrs. William Cary Sanger.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS ADVISORY DRAFT BOARD

A legal advisory board consisting of A. A. Hoehling, Jr., chairman; Jesse C. Adkins and Frank Sprigg Perry, to advise registrants under the draft law of their rights and obligations and to assist them in the preparation of their answers to the questionnaires shortly to be sent out for the new classification under the selective service regulations, has been appointed by President Wilson.
 A meeting of members of the legal profession has been called for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Georgetown law school auditorium to formulate plans for effective co-operation in rendering such legal advisory service. It is desired that every member of the legal fraternity give his service freely in aid of the great national work in organizing the registrants for the armed forces now in process of organization.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK, BETTER, LEAVES CAPITAL

Mme. Schumann-Heink, prima donna, was sufficiently recovered from her illness today to leave for New York. She had been confined to her rooms at the New Willard for a severe cold, and when talking today was frequently forced to stop by coughing spells.
 The singer was very proud of the record made by her boys in the army, and eagerly announced that one of her sons already had been promoted to be a sergeant in the field artillery.

OH! THAT AWFUL BACKACHE IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

An unhealthy body, and the unhappiness and misery which follow, may be prevented by ordinary judgment and care. Keep your stomach and kidneys in shape and you will have good health. The kidneys' work is to throw off the poisonous matter which enters the body. If they perform this work regularly and automatically the other organs will take care of themselves. Diseased conditions of the bladder or kidneys are indicated by nervousness, sleeplessness, a felt tired, worn-out feeling, dizziness, nausea, backache, lumbago, rheumatism, pain in the lower abdomen, many so-called "female troubles," severe pain and discomfort when urinating, bloody, cloudy, and stringy urine, too frequent or suppressed passages. All these are nature's signals to warn you of diseased kidneys or bladder which may lead to fatal Bright's disease.
 Don't wait until the danger is up on you. Go to your drug store at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil, the kind your grandfather used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. But remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL brand in sealed packages.

MARION CLEVELAND, DAUGHTER OF LATE PRESIDENT, IS BRIDE

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 29.—Miss Marion Cleveland, daughter of former President Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., and William Stanley Dell, son of William M. Dell, of New York city, were united in marriage at noon yesterday with a very simple ceremony by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University.
 The ceremony was performed at Westland, the Princeton home of the bride, and was witnessed by only the immediate relatives and a few close friends of the couple.
 Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., Richard F. Cleveland and Francis G. Cleveland, brothers of the bride; Mrs. Helen Cadman, great-aunt of the bride; William M. Dell, of New York city, father of the bridegroom; the Rev. Burnham Dell, of Immanuel Church, Boston, brother of the bridegroom, and Commodore and Mrs. Frank Seymour Hastings, of New York city. Commodore Hastings was the guardian of Miss Cleveland.
 Mrs. Preston's eldest daughter, Miss Esther Cleveland, was unable to attend the ceremony, being in France engaged in blind relief work.
 The groom is a graduate of Princeton of the class of 1916. Until recently he was engaged in ambulance service in France, and he has been decorated with the French cross of the Legion of Honor.

LAW CLASS TO TOAST G. U. MEN IN SERVICE

A toast to Georgetown students who have entered military service since the beginning of the war will be offered Saturday night at the annual smoker of the junior law class of Georgetown University.
 Speeches will be made by Chief Justice Covington and Justice Ashley M. Gould, of the District Supreme Court; John E. Laskey, United States attorney, and Daniel W. Baker, a member of the university law faculty. John J. McGrane, of Rhode Island, will preside. Miss Agnes Whalen will sing, and a special number will be given by the Georgetown Junior Quartet. Music will be provided by a jazz band. About 150 students are expected to attend.

To California—the Golden State—take the Golden State Limited

Over the short southern Golden State Route of speed, safety, comfort, and luxury via Rock Island—El Paso Southwestern—Southern Pacific.
 Down to the last detail the model through train of the West in comfort, economy and courtesy—get it costs you no more.
 The California is another famous fast train to Southern California. See the Apache Trail en route.
 Our Travel Bureau will be glad to plan your trip for you.
 H. M. Brown, Rock Island Lines 112 Colorado Bldg., Washington
 J. Patton, Southern Pacific Lines 211 G Street, N. W., Washington

Man Goes Crazy Coaxing War Hogs To Grow Faster

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 29.—As a result of overworking the war campaign to increase pork production, Ross V. Richards, a wealthy resident here, became a raving maniac today.

STUDENT CAPACITY AT NAVAL ACADEMY IS BEING DOUBLED

Construction work which will double the facilities at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is now under way by the Division of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department. Upward of \$4,000,000 will be spent in the remodeling and expansion of the navy's institution for the training of officers for the American fighting marine.
 Bancroft Hall, the chief building occupied by the midshipmen, is being expanded to double its original size. Heavy masonry of a type conforming with the balance of the structure is being used. The enlarged building will accommodate 2,500 midshipmen.
 An addition to Ingham Hall, of the academic group of buildings at Annapolis, is now being built at a cost of \$300,000, and temporary quarters for 500 civilians now undergoing intensive instruction for commissions in the naval reserve have been erected. An addition to the hospital facilities at the institution, providing 200 new beds, also has been built.
 REFERENDUM BILL ADOPTED.
 BOSTON, Nov. 29.—The initiative and referendum bill was adopted for submission to the people by the State constitutional convention today.

DRINK ELSEWHERE, JUDGE PUGH TELLS "DRY" VIOLATORS

Four cases of violation of the Sheppard "dry" law were disposed of in Police Court today. Judge Pugh, in setting out justice, warned all persons with a taste for liquor to do their drinking outside of the confines of the District.
 Judge Pugh's warning was supplementary to a warning issued by Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Green, advising thirsty Washingtonians against bringing liquor into the city from Baltimore or any other place until the cases of the victims of yesterday's raid are disposed of.
 Samuel Lewis, colored, charged with being drunk today, was sentenced to thirty days, and Martin P. White, colored, received the same sentence on a similar charge. Paul F. Carlton, charged with selling liquor in an alley near the Police Court, received a six months' sentence.
 Madel Bradshaw, colored, charged with being drunk, appeared in court with a small black-and-tan dog under her arm. She pleaded ignorance of the "dry" law, and upon showing she had a railroad ticket to Richmond, Va., and that her baggage already had been shipped to that place, was released. In releasing her, Judge Pugh gave a little lecture.
 "Washington is a bad place to get drunk in," he said. "You and all others with a taste for liquor had better do your drinking some place else."
 NO TEACHERS WANT JOB.
 HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 29.—Not one volunteer could be found in the local teaching corps of 150 to take charge of the Fresh Air School for Tuberculous Children, and the board will elect an instructor from the list of applicants seeking positions, with the understanding that she must assume the post.

Special! Bargain!

This \$129 Piano Special Terms, \$1.25 Weekly

THIS is a regular \$300 Comstock Upright Piano, in fine mahogany case and in remarkably good condition.
 Don't get the idea that this piano is merely good enough for practice use.
 It has a rich, mellow tone, and is a positive bargain at \$129; \$1.25 weekly.
 One Year's Tuning Included Free
 Hecht & Co. 7th St. Bc. E & F

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The clear, mellow light of the Rayo Lamp makes the long evenings cheerful and pleasant. Its bright light is easy on the eyes—work is less tedious—play more enjoyable in Rayo light.

RAYO LAMPS

are artistic in design—an ornament to any room. You light them as you would a gas jet—you don't have to remove either chimney or shade. Easily kept clean. Designed to give the maximum of bright, flickerless light.
 If your dealer doesn't have them, write to our nearest station.
 The use of Aladdin Security Oil guarantees best results from lamps, stoves and heaters.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)
 BALTIMORE, MD.
 Washington, D. C. Charleston, N. C.
 Norfolk, Va. Chesapeake, W. Va.
 Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.

HUB FURNITURE CO.

Now's the Time To Select a Pathe The Best Gift For X-m-a-s

Make up your mind to buy a PATHEPHONE for Christmas, and avoid disappointment by selecting the instrument you want now.
 Remember that the Pathephone is the only standard phonograph that PLAYS ALL RECORDS.
 Remember that it gives you the advantage of the PATHE SAPPHIRE BALL—NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE; NO WORN OUT RECORDS; NO ANNOYING SURFACE NOISES.

The Pathephone Is All Talking Machines In One. Choice of All Models, \$15 to \$225, on Easy Terms.

This Electric Motor Pathe \$125

A handsome cabinet model operated by electric motor; no winding; no needles to change. In art ebony or mahogany. Plays all disc records. Price without motor \$100. Easy Terms.

This Pathe \$75

The most remarkable value in cabinet models on the market. In all new finishes; equipped to play all records.

Easy Terms

This Pathe \$25

—the only talking machine at the price complete with lid—the equal of any \$60 phonograph. 50c a week.

This Pathe \$15

—the equal of any \$25 talking machine. No needles to change. On easy terms—50c a week.

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