

iate clothing for men and students in every phase of clothing classes of the Louisiana Institute, de- of home economics. The and hats were made in the laboratory and the dem- took the place of the usual

**DEERING ESTATE
LOANS PAINTINGS**
Number of Valuable Pictures are Lent to Art Institute for Public Benefit

The estate of the late James Deering, has lent a number of valuable paintings to the Art Institute. Among them are four large canvases by Tiepolo, a 17th Century Venetian painter, now held in esteem for his many sacred paintings for church and for wall decorations, which he executed with amazing draughtsmanship and color. The four paintings now hanging in the Nickerson gallery are superb illustrations of the story of Rinaldo and Armida, by Tasso. The first painting shows Rinaldo asleep and above him floating on a delicate cloud appears in his dream the beautiful Armida. The second panel shows

the newly made lovers conversing in an Italian garden, but in the background are two warriors of the Crusades, who have come to call Rinaldo to his duty. The third painting shows the parting of the lovers and in the final panel the hermit is seen telling Rinaldo of the exploits of his ancestors and pointing to the glorious future in store for him.

Another important painting in the Deering loan is the canvas by Gari Melchers, entitled "Mother and Child." In the collection also is a very delicately colored picture by Walter McEwen showing a scene in a Munich church where the penitents come and kneel and pray for absolution. The fair penitent, richly dressed, kneels in the foreground, over a stall, lit only by the dim light of a tall candle, while in the background is the sympathetic face and figure of an old peasant woman. The painting is called "The Magdalene."

Lemons 15 inches long are reported from a California orchard. It would take one as big as that to truly express our feeling toward certain statesmen.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the Estate of Mary G. Mockler, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, 1926, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

WILLIAM MOCKLER,
Administrator of Estate of
Mary G. Mockler, deceased.
Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 17, 1925.
48-45pd
E. S. Gall, Atty.

**MASON WAS FAMOUS
MAN OF REVOLUTION**
HELPED INDEPENDENCE

Prominent Business Man of His Time With Estate Near That of Washington; Aided Great Leader

Comparatively few Americans are acquainted with the history of George Mason, Revolutionary patriot, neighbor and friend of George Washington, whose two hundredth birth anniversary was commemorated a few weeks ago. H. O. Bishop writes in an interesting vein of this American hero in the National Republic under the caption: "The Master of Gunston Hall." Mr. Bishop says in part: "The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Mason, friend and neighbor of George Washington and one of the greatest constructive statesmen America has ever produced, was celebrated on October 25, 1925. This great Virginian of the colonial and Revolutionary period was born seven years before Washington and died in 1792, seven years before the death of our first president. He was the fourth of his name and generation in Virginia.

Prominent in Business
George Mason was one of the most prominent business men of his time, and one of the wealthiest men in the colonies. His estate at Gunston Hall, a few miles down the Potomac from Mt. Vernon, consisted of fifteen thousand acres. He owned eighty thousand acres in Kentucky and a large tract in Ohio. A thousand slaves tilled his land and operated his household. It was his usual custom to have \$50,000 in cash and twice that sum to the credit of his account.

"His line of sailing vessels was known in all ports of that day. His ships traded in Britain, France, the West Indies, and with the colonies to the north and south of the Potomac. It may truthfully be said that he was one of the principal founders of the American merchant marine. Three of his boats bore the names "Washington," "Confidence," and "Augusta."

Sons Also Served
"Despite the fact that he was a man of immense wealth, and at the head of many big business enterprises, all of which he would lose in the event of British success, Mason was among the very first to speak and act against the unwarranted oppression of the mother country. Not only did his three sons serve as soldiers in the Revolutionary war, but he contributed \$75,000 in cash to the prosecution of the war—a vast sum in that day."

**SEASONAL PEAKS IN
BUSINESS NO MORE**

Lee Miller, consulting engineer for the American Institute of Steel Construction, recently remarked that he has discovered why men complain about poor business when business is really good.

"It is," declares Miller, "because most business men have not yet awakened to the fact that we have overcome the weather. We no longer have seasonal peaks in business due to mere weather conditions, but go right ahead the year around regardless of season or weather. It used to be that little building was done in winter. Today in any large city you see men excavating for great buildings in defiance of snow or mud," says Fred Kelly in Nation's Business. "Instead of having a high peak of building activity when the season is most advantageous, the same work is spread over many months. But the fellow who makes comparison with his former busiest season and takes snap judgment decides that business is rotten.

"No matter what business you look at, you're apt to find that it has recently undergone a big change due to this elimination of seasonal peaks. We no longer buy enough steel, woollens or rope to last for months ahead, because we know that we can get such supplies when we need them. Even underwear sales are distributed rather evenly through the year. As many furs are sold in summer as in winter. We have vanquished seasons and ironed out the seasonal peaks. This is a tremendous advantage to everybody in business. But the trouble is that most of us don't know it."


**PAST YEAR RECORD
IN HIGHWAY AID**


The past year holds the record over any previous year for federal aid on highways. 11,329 miles were completed. The previous high year mark was a little less than 10,000 miles. The mileage that has been completed since 1917 totals 46,486 miles. The figures given for the year just passed account only for those portions which are entirely completed. They do not embrace road building activities that are still in progress. There are stretches yet to be finished that have a total length of 12,463 miles. The work just ended represents an approximate cost of two hundred and forty-three million dollars, of which one hundred and eleven million dollars were paid by the United States government. Since 1917 the government has furnished three hundred and seventy-three million dollars as its portion of the road work.

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Prairie Avenue, Highwood


LEW A. HENDEE, County Clerk
I take this opportunity to thank you for your loyal support in the past and will greatly appreciate a continuation of that support in my present candidacy for
Re-Nomination at the Primary Election on April 13th, 1926
I have always tried to give the public an efficient and courteous administration of the duties of my office and assure you that your support in the past has inspired me to give the best in me in behalf of the citizens of this county.

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