

MOSQUITO WAR TO BE PRESSED AGAIN

CONFERENCE HELD JAN. 8

Representatives of Chicago Suburban Communities Meet In City Club to Discuss Plans of Campaign

Mosquito eradication took another important forward step Friday, Jan. 8, when the chief executives of many suburban communities, members of Women's clubs, presidents of a score of golf clubs, men important in business and finance, and ordinary suburbanites met together in the City club for luncheon as the guests of Dr. Franklin Martin, president of the Gorgas Memorial Institute. The meeting was by far the most important that has ever been held in the Chicago area to discuss mosquito control.

Mr. Joseph A. Le Prince, General Gorgas' right hand man in cleaning up Havana and Panama, made the trip from Memphis to deliver the principal talk. Dr. Oscar H. Dowling, New Orleans, president of the Louisiana state board of health, also was

present to insist that the Chicago situation could be conquered by following out Le Prince's plan.

"When thousands and thousands of people still think mosquitoes are bred in bushes, it is obvious to the mosquito man that much education must be done," said Mr. Le Prince. "Many people believe mosquitoes are as enduring as the Rock of Gibraltar and as unconquerable. From the very start we must put over the idea that mosquitoes can be conquered and are being conquered."

"In twenty-five years of mosquito work in the United States and six foreign countries I know of no properly conducted anti-mosquito campaign that has failed.

"It would be untrue to state that no battles against mosquitoes have been lost, but in all such cases there has been a definite, ascertainable and early understood reason in each case for the failure.

"It has been stated that there are fifty-seven varieties of ways of making a failure of a mosquito campaign and but one way to succeed. The main cause of failures that have occurred is that campaigns have been started or supervised by persons who unfortunately had no definite and practical plan of operation, and, in many instances, did not know what they attempted.

"Here the Boy Scouts can be of great assistance, and I understand they have been of wonderful assistance already, especially in the western part of the metropolitan area. I wish to pay special tribute to the members of the Women's clubs. In many cities it has been their putting their shoulders to the wheel that changed probable failure into success. However, they should not be permitted to so willingly assume the entire burden. But I am sure they will gladly contribute their share."

Mr. George L. Hughes, Riverside, who has been a leader in anti-mosquito work in the Des Plaines valley for several years, promised his active assistance and support. On behalf of the Des Plaines Valley Sanitary district, he announced that \$50,000 had been appropriated by the Sanitary district of which Mr. Lawrence King is president, for mosquito control work in the Des Plaines valley.

On motion by Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, unanimously adopted, it was agreed to continue the work in 1926 on a more intensive scale, and Dr. Franklin Martin, presiding, appointed a golf committee, which is to secure the complete co-operation of the golf clubs in the Chicago district, and enlarge the already existing Metropolitan committee.

MODERN RICH MAN CAN SPEND FREELY

Has More Leeway In Use of His Wealth Than Kings Whose Expenses Are Large

P. W. Wilson in Nation's Business Magazine writes: Between John D. Rockefeller and Midas and Croesus and Solomon there is this vital difference. He is a private citizen; they were monarchs. This distinction means that they derived their revenues from taxing trade. The revenues of the Rockefeller come from trade itself. More than that, a king is never as rich as he seems, for he can't spend money as he pleases. The "civil list" of King George of Great Britain is largely allocated to the upkeep of palaces which belong, not to him but to the nation, and even his "privy purse" or domestic allowance is absorbed by the cost of ceremonies from which he can escape only by abdicating his throne.

Mr. Rockefeller's fortune is entirely and unreservedly his own. The individual in this country is still, at least in theory, left at liberty by law to do what he likes with his own. He is free either to squander it or to save it. He may, if he likes, break the bank at Monte Carlo, win the Derby in England, defend the Amer-

ica cup against Sir Thomas Lipton, finance opera, dig out tombs in Egypt, or build a skyscraper church for Dr. Fosdick. The decision lies wholly with himself.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK BETTER THIS YEAR

Country In Much Better Condition Than a Year Ago, Says Expert

That the country is in better shape financially than it was a year ago is indicated by the reports just made by the Federal Reserve board to the effect that Christmas shopping during the recent holiday season was ahead of that of 1924 in all parts of the country. To be more exact, Christmas sales by the retail stores were on the average 7.2 per cent greater than a year ago. The greatest increases were in the New York, Chicago and Atlantic districts with the smallest in the Minneapolis and Kansas City districts. But there was a general increase everywhere.

The percentage of increases reported by the Federal Reserve districts was as follows: Chicago, 15.3; Atlanta, 11.5; New York, 9.5; Philadelphia, 5.6; Cleveland, 5.5; St. Louis, 5.3; Richmond, 4.9; Boston, 4.8; Kansas City, 1.7;

Minneapolis, 0.9. Sales of mail-order houses in December, 1925, which represent Christmas shopping particularly for the agricultural districts, were 15.1 per cent larger than in December, 1925, and sales at 5 and 10 cent chain stores were 16.2 per cent larger.

General business conditions were also generally better at the close of the year, according to the report. Increases were noted in the production of pig iron and steel which always serves as a barometer of general business conditions.

NAVY BARS MARRIED MEN, ANNOUNCEMENT

Married men or men with dependents will not be accepted by the Navy in first enlistments, the Bureau of Navigation has informed the Recruiting Service.

The restrictions were ordered by the bureau to reduce special discharges. Too many married men with dependents have enlisted and then requested special order discharges to better provide for their families the Navy announces.

Re-enlistments by married men under continuous service certificates are not affected by the new regulations.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1926

HEREDITY HUMANS

PSYCHOLOGICAL

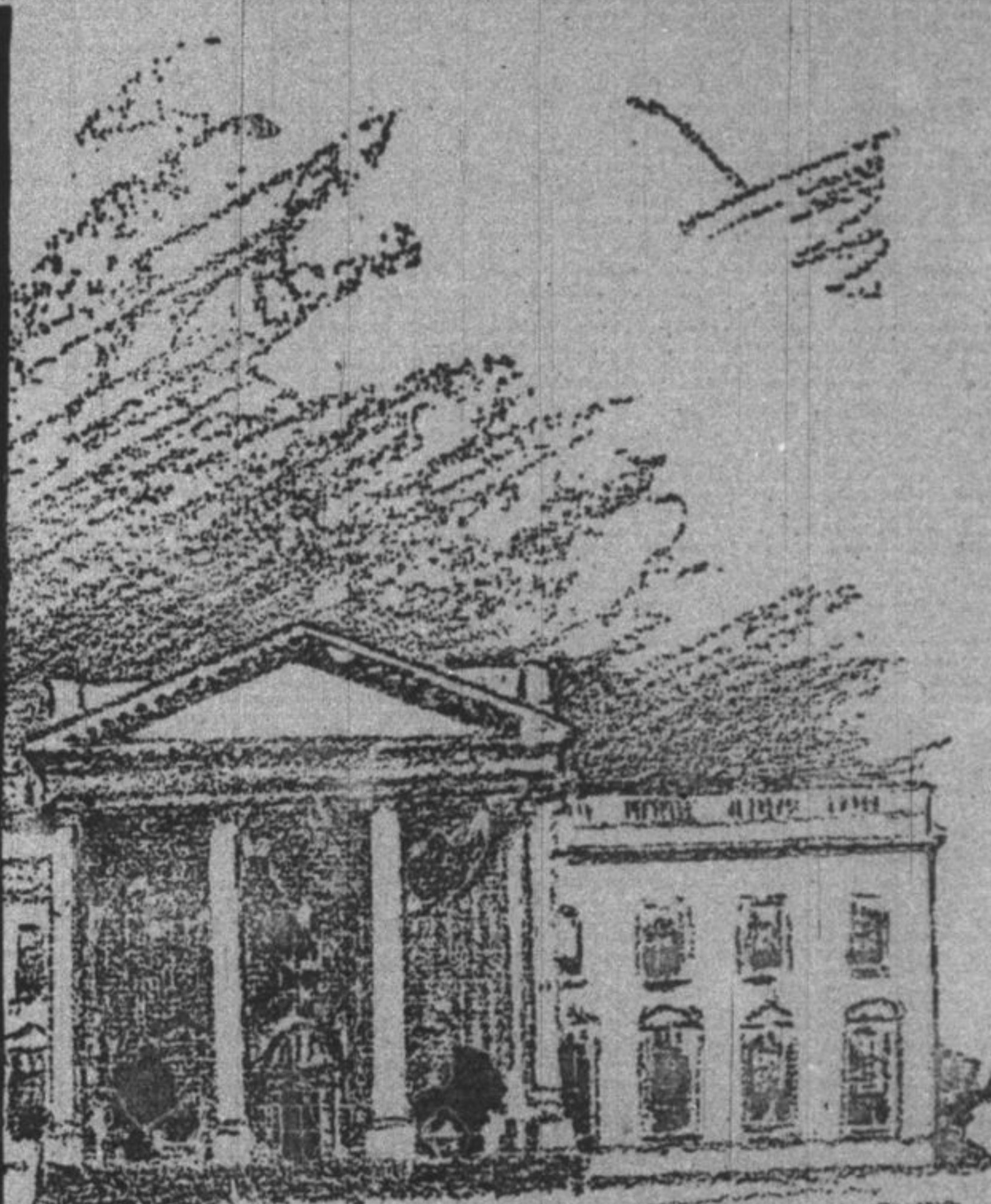
Dr. G. H. Betts
University
on Children
tors E

When the little refuses to brush the girl flings and says, with that she hates the sigh and whisper the bridge table take after their his eyebrows and crie it to a lon who have been c centuries to the and William.

This in brief is Professor George psychologist at N city, who recently ting experiments Dr. Betts broads The Chicago Dail tion on "Psycholo and summarized t investigations and Northwestern uni

Explains "Recently I ask go out and observ in the behavior of these incidents to Betts. "An attor explain the why havior in each case boy of six was pu a room opening of light was burning ly in the night he out of bed, take a into his parents' curl down in a co Here he might be the cold and hard he would not suffe of many children Probably as large listeners tonight experience. Your ingly acknowledge was afraid in the d

Whence comes "Whence comes as children we w in the dark and so we must go farth origin of our fear generations, back of time,—back th the chain of heredi our parents, our gr



Colonel House reveals the real Wilson

The Remarkable extent of House's power in the Wilson administration now told for the first time

COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE has released his intimate papers for publication in the Chicago Herald & Examiner, beginning Sunday, January 31st.

Col. House, private citizen, whose name loomed larger than that of most officials in Wilson's administration, was often called the "man of mystery." His importance was known, and his power suspected, but the full import of his surprising relation with President Wilson has never been disclosed. In these papers, House reveals every phase of this remarkable relationship.

Col. House was the closest friend that Wilson had. Wilson himself admitted House's importance, and his dependence on him. Someone asked him who Col. House was, and he said:

"Mr. House is my second personality. He is my independent self. His thoughts and mine are one. If I were in his place I would do just as he suggested. . . . If any one thinks he is reflecting my opinion by whatever action he takes, they are welcome to the conclusion."

Documents and letters cover every phase of their relationship. Col. House kept a day-to-day record of all happenings. From this diary, and from letters and other documents, Col. House has compiled this extraordinary history.

In their revelation of the true Wilson, and in their explanation of matters that have long been state secrets, these Memoirs of Col. House have never been equalled in our time for vital interest and importance to the public.

The MEMOIRS OF COLONEL HOUSE

Now Every Day in the Daily

HERALD AND EXAMINER

PHONES H FREE

FRIDAY

- Very Best Po the lb. _____
- Pork Loin Ro the lb. _____
- Native Flank the lb. _____
- Very Best Rib the lb. _____
- Leg Spring La the lb. _____
- Front Leg, Ve the lb. _____
- Shoulder Ve the lb. _____
- Fresh Sparerib the lb. _____
- Pure Lard 3 lbs. for _____
- Fresh Lake Tr White Fish; the lb. _____
- Fresh Lake Tr the lb. _____
- Halibut Steak the lb. _____
- Salmon Steak the lb. _____
- Fresh Perch the lb. _____
- Fresh Herring the lb. _____
- Plate Corned B the lb. _____
- Rump Corned the lb. _____
- Sh. Pork Chop the lb. _____
- Ground Beef the lb. _____

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