

# Walter Winchell

## New Yorkers Are Talking About:

Babe Ruth's price (\$25,000) for his services in the Gehrig film, which Goldwyn screams is too much. He will prob'ly pay it, though, as Ruth is a "must" in any biography of Gehrig. . . . Jimmy Walker, the former Mayor, who is being considered as the head of a new racetrack to be built in N. Y. The backers being very wealthy French refugees, wondering where to invest their coin. . . . MGM's planned film version of the town's big hit, "Best Foot Forward". . . . For Mickey and Judy. . . . The Nice-Work Dep't: One of Life's editors who was ordered to spend at least two weeks with Ginger Rogers—for a profile piece. . . . The way ex-Warden Lawes has added twenty pounds since "getting out" of Sing Sing Prison.

The way the British radio pounds away at Italy's slipping morale with eight daily broadcasts urging the country to unlash itself from Berlin. . . . Rome's reply prob'ly is: "Why speak to us? Take it up with the Warden!" . . . The several society lads, on the verge of being drafted, who flew to California, shifting residences there at the same time. So that when their numbers come up they'll go to a camp in sunny Cal. . . . Dumb, huh? . . . The new bootlegging racket in England, where more bootlegging goes on in the clothing field than in food. And in men's attire!

The book, "I Paid Hitler," by Fritz Thyssen, the industrialist who first helped the Nazis in Germany. . . . Jimmy Wong Howe, the Chinese cameraman, and Rabbi Edgar Magnin, who made speeches for a short to raise funds for Irish Relief. . . . The depressing news about Hendrik Willem Van Loon, whose docs have ordered him to stop all activity for the next six months. . . . The Rev. Jardine, who came to the aid of Wally and the Duke. His letters are now ignored.

The way some of the pro-Nazis over here outsmarted themselves. The coin they saved on postage by having their hymns of hate franked through the mails doesn't begin to cover the costs of lawyers and bail. . . . Jimmy Dorsey's check for \$40,000 from Decca, as his royalties for the first half of 1941. In short, he hit the jackpot.

## Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Story Tellers: Clifton Fadiman will have you know that he's a book-reviewer, not a literary critic. He points out the big difference in "The Reviewing Business," in Harper's. "Literary criticism is an art," he says, "like the writing of tragedies or the making of love and, similarly, does not pay. Book reviewing is a device for earning a living". . . . Charles Poore also takes a box-office slant at the prose racket in The Times mag, in his definition of the Pulitzer Prize. The value of the prize, he says, is "a thousand dollars in cash to those who accept it and ten thousand dollars in publicity for those who refuse it".

The Front Pages: An editorial in the Herald Tribune epigrams the spot the Bolo armies have put the Huns in. "The Russians," the daily points out, "have only to survive somehow in order to win; Hitler has to win in order to survive". . . . You can spot the Fascists' weariness for the war in their weakening propaganda bragging. Recently they claimed only to have damaged the British plane carrier, Ark Royal. In all previous naval scraps, both the Heines and the Fascists have begun with the sinking of that vessel.

## Broadway Is Like This:

Broadway is where after you've reached the top—at least a dozen acquaintances claim having played a big part in it. . . . But when you fall—everybody blames you. . . . And you blame the "breaks" instead of looking for a job where your talent will be respected—such as waiting on tables or being president of a bank. . . . No matter how nice you are there will always be others who will knock you—from sheer force of habit. . . . A fellow who is considered more important than Roosevelt or Wilkie is one who can pick at least one winner out of seven races. . . . If you don't talk about yourself—then you run the risk of being bored stiff listening to others gab about themselves. . . . The Broadway lights have done more to make the street famous than any of the famed folk on it.

Broadway is still the zippiest street of them all. . . . Remember when some people wrote articles alleging it was dead a few years back? . . . Many visitors come to The Big Town to see the shows when the best show is New York itself. . . . The Bowery, where many people are starving, is full of restaurants. . . . The best way to disillusion your daughter who is stage-struck is to point out the chorus girls staggering into subway kiosks. . . . No playboys or sables—just yawns and smelly subway stations, sister.

## Capsule Replica Now On Display At Chicago Academy

Buried 50 feet beneath the earth's surface at the site of the New York World Fair is a 800-pound metal "time capsule" which contains a message from people of the twentieth century to those who will live 5,000 years from now. This capsule will not be opened until the year 6939, but a replica of it and samples of its contents are now on display at the Chicago Academy of Sciences Museum of Natural History in Lincoln Park at Clark and Ogden Avenue.

The capsule replica may be viewed without charge between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any week day and between 1 and 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be on display until November 13.

As finally constructed, the capsule consists of an outer shell of cupalloy, chosen because of its electrical qualities and resistance to corrosion, cast in sections sealed with asphalt.

The contents were packed in an inner envelop of pyrex glass, which was sealed, evacuated and filled with nitrogen before being set in water-proof mastic. The inner crypt is six and a half inches in diameter and seven feet long.

More than 400 articles of common use were included. Among them were a fountain pen and pencil set, a watch, an electric lamp, tobacco pouch with zipper, pipe, cigarettes, cosmetics, woman's hat, eyeglasses, toothbrush and powder, miniature camera and film, a razor, can-opener, specimens of money, etc. Also included were samples of metals and alloys, textiles, building materials, synthetic plastics, coal, seeds of staple crops and many other items.

Most important is a carefully prepared microfilm essay on our times taken from books, almanacs, pictures, arranged in order to cover the major activities of human life. Complete directions for reading this essay were included. In addition, a newsreel of historical, typical and significant scenes of life today, was added.

Word will be left for future archeologists in a book of record, printed with especially compounded permanent inks, copies of which have been sent to libraries, museums and other repositories throughout the world with the expectation that some will survive, either in the original forms or in new languages that will arise. Exact directions for locating the capsule are printed in the book for the archeologists of 6939. In order that our language may not be lost, the book contains a simple but ingenious key to English which will permit readers to translate the language and pronounce it in twentieth century fashion.

## Army Accepts William P. Kelly As Aviation Cadet

The acceptance of William P. Kelly of 366 Hazel Avenue, Highland Park, as a member of the 23rd Army Aviation Cadet unit in the Sixth Corps Area was announced today by Major General J. M. Cummins, commanding the Corps Area with headquarters in Chicago. The unit was formed by Board No. 3, located in the U. S. Court House, Chicago, through co-aviationoperation with American Legion Aviation Post No. 651 of Chicago.

Each Army Aviation Cadet unit is made up of 20 young men who are friendly or who have gone to school together and who desire to be trained together as Cadets. Army Aviation Cadets receive 30 weeks of training, on the successful completion of which they are given pilots' wings and commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps.

Donald T. Nichols, Jr., son of Mr. Donald E. Nichols, 1849 Rice St., Highland Park, and a junior at Hamilton College, is one of ten students who have been enrolled in the primary Civilian Training course which is being offered through the College.

The course consists of 72 hours of instruction. Preliminary ground school will be held at the College, and the 35 required hours of flying will take place from the nearby Utica airport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller of 316 Greenbay Road announce the marriage of their son, Walfred R. to Marie E. Linse, daughter of Mrs. Xavier Linse. The wedding took place in Boston, Mass., on October 18th. The couple are now honeymooning in the Berkshire Mountains.

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Ivan N. Adair, Editor and Publisher  
Ben Dronow, Managing Editor  
Chas. R. Adair, Circulation Manager

## 'Way Back "When"

From the files of the Press

**October 27, 1921**  
A daughter was born at the Highland Park hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William S. A. Bletsch.

Miss Madalynne Bock entertained several friends at her sixteenth birthday party.

Joseph Smigowski, 20, a mechanic at Carlson's Garage, was found dead in his room Sunday morning.

The Misses Mary, Nellie and Henrietta Flint were on their way to Tallahassee, Florida to make their home.

**November 2, 1911**  
Henry S. Gail died October 25 at a Chicago hospital.

The Osoli club held their first luncheon meeting of the year, Mrs. Earl Spencer was the president.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Robert Maroney, son of Mrs. William Maroney, East Laurel, who was killed in the railroad yards in Des Moines.

Miss Virginia Winslow, Boston, and Edward Albert Smith were married Monday evening at Somerset.

S. A. St. Peter entertained 25 friends at a stag party.

Miss Kitty Nolan, Central Avenue, entertained the "Social Ten."

## Hugh Wilson To Speak November 6 At Lake Forest

Hugh Wilson "last" United States ambassador to Germany, will speak next Thursday, November 6, in Henry C. Durand auditorium on the Lake Forest college campus at 8:15 in the evening. Wilson is the second speaker on the Lake Forest College current Lecture Series.

## Library

"Manual creative work is more essential today than ever. We need the sense of self-confidence, self-respect, that comes only from seeing something take complete form under our hands."

Highland Park is fortunate in having two institutions, the Community Center and the High School, equipped with facilities which make it possible for people to satisfy the craving to create something with their hands. A few are fortunate in having workshops in their homes.

The Highland Park Public Library can supply books for both adults and children which will give helpful suggestions:

Plans for making Tables, Chairs, Garden Furniture, Sundials. Pottery; Whittling; Sketching; Tincraft; Needlework; Making curtains, slip covers; Upholstery; Soft Toy Making; Basketry; Boats; Bird Houses; Dolls, and Doll Houses.

Miss Joan Frable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Frable, 2420 North Deere, Park Drive, Highland Park, Illinois, has been selected as a member of the costume committee for the first production of the MacMurray College Theatre in Jacksonville, Illinois. The play is "Noah," a charming French fantasy, by Andrae Obey and will be presented on the nights of November 20 and 21.

Among those enjoying an autumn stay at French Lick Springs this week was A. B. Gochenour.

Laurence Wood, 1035 Marion avenue left Saturday for Washington, where he will work for the OPM for the next two months. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were entertained at a party Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 1011 Marion avenue. Mrs. Wood will remain in Highland Park.

Mrs. George Geils, 803 South St. Johns, have returned home after spending the past two months in Canada.

## Jr. Commerce Group Sponsor Defense Equipment Show

Frederick A. Virkus, President of the Illinois division of the National Small Business Men's Association, issued the following statement this week:

"The proposed Defense Equipment Show, inaugurated and sponsored by Chicago's Junior Association of Commerce, should prove an excellent method for indicating the extent in which the Chicago area manufacturer's are participating in the national armament effort."

The Defense Equipment Show is being planned in place of the usual Auto Show held for so many years past. Its purpose, as stated by Parker Ekren, President of the Junior Association of Commerce, is "to give the public a non-partisan and non-political view of the various types of defense equipment being produced in Chicago and surrounding areas."

At the present time, a search is being conducted for a proper site in which to hold the show which will be conducted on a non-profit basis.

The exhibitors would embody all branches of the nation's armed forces—Navy, Army, Marine, Coast Guard and Air-Corps. Illinois business men would contribute exhibitors of all their products pertaining to National Defense.

There would likewise be demonstrations of tanks, field artillery, machine-guns and jeeps, as well as drills and maneuvers.

Definite hopes are maintained for the cooperation of the Illinois Manufacturer's Association. Colonel Armstrong has given his verbal backing of the show, as has Norman B. Collins, State Administrator. Defense Savings Staff, with whom the Junior Association of Commerce has been working on the sale of Defense Bonds.

## IS MARRIED SATURDAY IN PRETTY CHURCH RITE

Miss Clara Julia Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Casper, and John William Atkinson were married Saturday night in the Bethany Evangelical church.

Members of the bridal party included Mrs. Zoe Peterson, Chicago, Miss Margery Hansen, Miss Jane Cooley, Miss Gloria Suhr and Miss Marian Koller, Leo Kupsky, John Malott and Charles Cascarano. The men were all from Lake Forest.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will live in Lake Forest.

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