

The Restoration News

« WRITTEN BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE WILLIAMSBURG RESTORATION »

Volume I

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER, 1940

Number 1

Restoration Announces Policy For Draftees and Volunteers

As a measure of preparedness for national defense, the peace time training of men for military and naval service has been provided for by The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 and other national laws and regulations. Accordingly, some employees of the Restoration will be inducted into national service for periods up to one year. For these men the Boards of the Restoration companies have adopted the policy stated below.

This policy applies to any employee other than a temporary employee who is inducted into the land or naval forces of the United States, whether as a volunteer or draftee, under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, and any employee other than a temporary employee who, as a member of the National Guard or any of the reserve components of the land or naval forces of the United States or as a retired member of such forces, is ordered into active military or naval service.

1. Leave of Absence

A leave of absence will be granted for the period of such national service not exceeding one year, plus any additional time not exceeding forty days that may be required immediately following the period of such national service in accordance with provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, and plus a brief additional period if required immediately preceding the period of such national service, the entire leave of absence in no case to exceed a total of fourteen months.

2. Service Credits

Service credits with the Restoration will be accumulated for the period of such leave of absence the same as for a like period of continuous active employment.

3. Group Life Insurance

Group life insurance in force on the day that such leave of absence begins will be continued for the period of the leave of absence, and the Restoration will pay the employee's group life insurance contributions in addition to the Corporation's contributions for the period of the leave of absence.

For any employee who, by accumulation of his service credits, becomes eligible for group life insurance during such leave of absence for peace time military training, the amount of insurance to which he becomes eligible will be made effective provided the employee has signed an authorization form; and the Restoration will pay the employee's group life insurance contributions in addition to the contributions of the Corporation for the remaining period of the leave of absence. The amount of insurance

See CONSCRIPTION, Page 2

Paint Becomes Science in the Modern Warehouse Laboratory

Restoration Pays Million in Wages During this Year

It is estimated by Treasurer I. L. Jones, that the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. and Colonial Williamsburg will pay out over one million dollars in salaries during the year of 1940 in Williamsburg.

Based on the first six months figures for this year it was disclosed that \$461,888.66 in wages were paid to approximately 750 employees of the two corporations. The salary figures for the second six months are estimated at \$539,622.00, giving a total of \$1,001,510.66.

Of that amount the largest share will go to the Construction and Maintenance Department, which will get nearly one-half the total amount, or \$422,071.58. The Department of Taverns and Ordinaries has the second highest departmental payroll, amounting to \$201,831.70 for the entire year. Employees of all the other departments, including Crafts, Hostesses, Escorts, Theatre, Offices, Exhibition Buildings, will be issued checks amounting to \$377,607.38 during the year.

In the first six-month period \$123,748.83 was paid to the Construction force alone. Out of the sum the carpenters received the highest single total with \$32,513.72

See RESTORATION, Page 3.

Last spring the Painting Division of the Construction and Maintenance Department inaugurated a new step in management that has proved to be quite an advancement. This was the establishment of a Paint Laboratory, which is the focus of a system of observation and record through which the mixing, application and life of all paint can be followed and controlled.

The laboratory has been fully equipped to meet the present and future needs of the painting department. Equipment includes a mixing machine for large batches of paint, and a hand stirrer to facilitate mixing colors in small amounts. Two scales have been supplied to care for wide variation in weights of materials. Copper measuring cups, strainers and glass graduates find constant use. One machine stirs up the paint in a can without removing the lid. Apparatus for measuring paint gloss, and the moisture content of wood and plaster give valuable information to the users. Every device that will save time, and increase the quality of the product has been installed.

Along one wall of the laboratory
See PAINT, Page 2.

Five Dollars For a Name

A prize of five dollars is being offered to the employee submitting the best name for this publication, which will be issued under the title of "THE RESTORATION NEWS" until a new name is selected.

On page eight of this issue, in the lower left-hand corner, there is a form to be used in submitting names. This "ballot" may be cut out, filled in, signed, and turned over to the reporters in any department of the organization.

The reporters will in turn submit the names to the editors, who will with due deliberation select the name most fitted for a paper representing the Williamsburg Restoration and Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. Decision of the editors will be final, and in the case of duplication the prize will go to the person first submitting that name.

AS YOU LIKE IT . . .

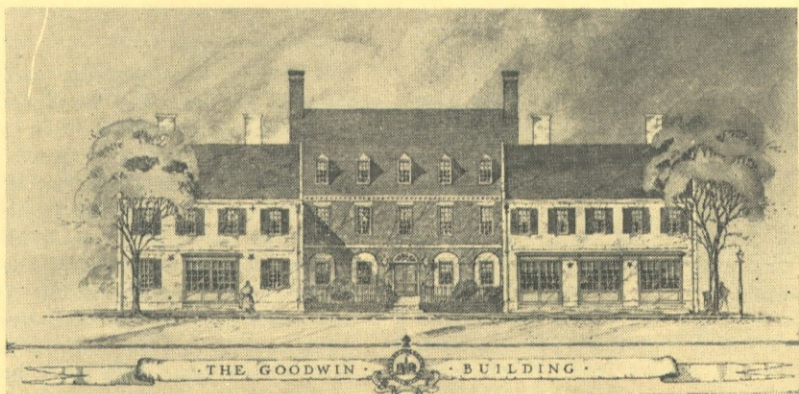
Attached to the masthead of this paper is the slogan . . . "written by and for the employees of the Williamsburg Restoration."

That means just what it says! If you have any comments or suggestions concerning the paper you should see that it reaches either the editor, the reporter in your department, or your supervisor.

THE RESTORATION NEWS will be exactly "as you like it" provided all ideas, reactions, and opinions come forth promptly. Write them down, telephone them in, or tell them in person. The important thing is for every employee to give those in charge of the paper the benefit of their thoughts on the subject.

See EDITORIAL, Page 4.

THE GOODWIN BUILDING



An architect's drawing of the Restoration's new office building, nearly 80% completed and expected to be ready in January of next year, at which time it will house all of the offices of the organization. It is the major construction project now under way in the 1940-41 program.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Nov. 20—Lecture, Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, "Etruscans and Romans."
- Nov. 20—Concert of Negro Spirituals by the Hampton Institute Double Quartette, Williamsburg Lodge Game Room, 8:30.
- Nov. 21—Football, Richmond vs. W. & M (varsity), Stadium, Richmond.
- Nov. 21—Lecture, by Mrs. J. Jett McCormick, Norfolk Museum, 4 P. M.
- Nov. 21—Horticulture Society meets, Norfolk Museum, at 8 P. M.
- Nov. 22—Poet's Corner at the Norfolk Museum, 4 P. M.
- Nov. 23—Art Exhibit in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, through Dec 4
- Nov. 26—Tidewater Iris Society meets at 7:45, Norfolk Art Museum.
- Nov. 27—Lecture, on Silver, Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond (evening).
- Nov. 27—Concert of Spirituals, Hampton Quartette, at the Lodge, 8:30.
- Nov. 28-29—Play, "Night Must Fall," Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 29—Formal dance by The Colony Club, at the Lodge starting 9:00 P. M.

Paint

Continued from First Page

are shelves that are filled with cans. These are samples of all the colors used by the Restoration. A rack in one corner holds a small color chip of the paint in each of the cans. These colors have all been classified according to building and location, so that a paint color can be reproduced in the laboratory and sent to the job without previous inspection or matching of the color.

To reproduce the colors quickly and accurately, all of the approximately eleven hundred are being formulated. This consists of recording the amount of each of the basic colors that is added to a certain weight or volume of white base. Once this has been done, future requirements for that color can be met quickly.

The paint laboratory is at the Restoration Warehouse, and may be inspected by any of the employees at their convenience. Most of us will take pleasure in seeing chips of the colors we have admired so much on the buildings assembled on one rack. Those connected with the laboratory will be glad for you to visit it.

Conscription

to which the employee becomes eligible will be determined in accordance with the Group Life Insurance Plan and based upon the employee's normal earnings prior to the leave of absence.

The provisions for the group life insurance protection for employees entering military training in time of peace for a period not to exceed fourteen months are permitted by the Equitable Life Assurance Society's present practice and are subject to revision or modification at such time in the future as the Society feels necessary, both as they apply to employees who may now be in military training or any employees entering military training in the future. Should this country become engaged in war, then the Society reserves the right to administer the Group Life Insurance Plan in accordance with their practices at that time.

4. Group Annuity

If, on the day when such leave of absence begins, an employee is a member of the Group Annuity Plan, his membership will continue during his leave of absence. Furthermore, if he elects to do so, he may continue making his regular monthly payments for Group Annuity in the same amount as immediately prior to the beginning of the leave of absence, and the Restoration will continue to make the corresponding employer's payments on his behalf as long as the employee continues his payments during such leave of absence.

Any employee who, by accumulation of his service credits, become eligible for membership in the Group Annuity Plan during such leave of absence for peace time military training, will be made a member of that plan

Airline Discount Given Employees

By special arrangement with all commercial airlines the employees of the Restoration may now use the airways for their own personal trips at the fifteen percent discount given the company.

If an employee wishes to take advantage of this discount courtesy he should go to Mr. I. L. Jones' office and get a travel order for a passage to his designation. There he will pay Mr. Jones the regular one-way fare minus 15% discount, and will receive an order which he will present to the airline for passage. No cash payment will be necessary once this order has been secured.

Goodwin Building Ready in Spring to House Offices

provided he has signed an authorization form and avails himself of that benefit by paying his monthly contributions, and in that event the Restoration will pay the corresponding employer's contributions on his behalf as long as the employee continues his payments during the leave of absence. The amount of the employee's and employer's monthly contributions during the leave of absence will be determined in accordance with the plan and based upon the employee's normal earnings immediately prior to the beginning of his leave of absence and his age at the date his membership begins.

As soon as any employee is drafted or volunteers, he will be given a form stating the exact amount of his monthly payments for Group Annuity with directions as to how his payments should be made if he desires to continue them.

5. Vacations

The Vacation Plan is amended as follows:

a. Any regular employee who, at the time such leave of absence begins, has a vacation due him but not yet taken, will be granted the vacation immediately, and his total vacation pay will be paid prior to the start of the vacation.

b. For purposes of granting and scheduling any vacation coming due after such leave of absence, service credits accrued during the leave of absence will not be applied toward the one year of service required for each vacation according to the Vacation Plan, but service credits accrued before and after such leave of absence will so apply.

c. Service credits accrued during such leave of absence will apply toward the five years of service required for increasing the length of vacations according to the Vacation Plan.

6. Re-employment

If, in order to perform such national service, the employee leaves a position other than a temporary position and receives a certificate to the effect that he has honorably completed his military or naval service, is still qualified to perform the duties of the position which he left to enter the national service, and makes application for re-employment within forty days after he is honorably discharged from such training and service, he will be restored to his former position or a position of like seniority,

The Goodwin Building, scheduled for completion early in 1941, will house all departments of the Restoration except the Division of Taverns and Ordinaries. The design and construction of this building is based on the necessity for solving several interesting problems.

The "H" form plan which was finally selected, results from the need of a large building with corridors on the same level, yet not of such massive appearance as to overshadow the adjacent shops in Block 23. This plan also gives a maximum amount of outside frontage, so that when the Restoration is completed and the staff reduced, the first floor may be used as shops.

The building is of fire-proof construction, the exterior walls being of brick and the interior partitions chiefly of gypsum block, to which the plaster is applied directly. The air-conditioning equipment for this building is the largest yet installed in Williamsburg, and is so designed that its output may be expanded when necessary. Fluorescent lighting fixtures will be used throughout, so that the light will be as much like daylight as possible.

Both in size and cost, the Goodwin Building is by far the largest single project undertaken under the 1940 Program of Work. It is interesting to note that approximately \$95,000.00 will be paid out in salaries and wages to Restoration employees engaged in the erection of this building. This project has given employment since its construction started to an average of over sixty-five employees, in addition to the numerous men employed by the sub-contractors.

Mr. W. F. Bozarth is Project Superintendent, and the mechanical work is being installed under the direction of Mr. F. L. McGinnis.

status and pay, unless the Restoration's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so; and having been so restored to his former position, the employee will not be discharged or his services otherwise terminated without cause within one year after he is restored to the position. This is in accordance with the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940.

7. Duration of Policy

This policy has been adopted in the light of present conditions and legislation thus far enacted. The right is reserved to rescind or change this policy at any time.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Youngest Son of the Rockfellers Marries

David Rockefeller, 25, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was married to Margaret McGrath, 24, of Mount Kisco, New York, at St. Matthew's Church, Bedford, New York, in September.

At the present time David Rockefeller is one of Mayor LaGuardia's secretaries, last month he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago.

* * *

Mr. Minor Wine Thomas, Museum Assistant in the Department of Education, and Miss Annabel Brubaker of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, were married recently in the First Reformed Church in Lebanon. The Rev. Paul C. Shumaker officiated.

Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Brubaker of Lebanon, Penna. and is a graduate of William and Mary College. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thomas of Radford, Va., and is also a graduate of William and Mary College. He has been employed in the Department of Education for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Rupp and small daughter, Barbara Ailine, of Cambridge, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Teal last month. Mrs. Rupp, who will be remembered as Marguerite York, was married at Bruton Parish Church in the Summer of 1939 and went to live on the West Coast.

While in Williamsburg Mr. and Mrs. Rupp were entertained with an "open house" at the Colony Club by Mrs. Everett Teal, Mrs. Lionel Beeton and Miss Madeline Warrick. Many friends came in during the evening to pay their respects.

Miss Agnes Padgett and Mr. Bland Hoke were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loughrie for dinner at the Chamberlain recently. The party was in celebration of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Loughrie.

* * *

Miss Virginia Charlotte Henderson daughter of Dr. and T. B. Henderson of Williamsburg, and Mr. Thomas Goree Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Little, of Atlanta, Georgia, were married on September 28th in the Chapel of the College of William and Mary. Mrs. Little attended Farmville Teachers College and the College of William and Mary. Mr. Little is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology.

Mrs. Little is a member of the Hostesses and Attendants Department of the Restoration and Mr. Little is in the Architectural Department.

Among those from Williamsburg who attended the cocktail party at the Hotel Murphy and the banquet and dance at the John Marshall of the Hotel Greeters Association Convention, were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bromn, Messrs. John L. Byrnes, Warfield Wynn, Charles White, Mrs. Mary Bundy Ford and Miss Lelia Frances Barnett.

* * *

Booth-Mills

Of interest to her many friends in Williamsburg, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Hilda Mills to Mr. Dale Booth of Newport News, Virginia, which took place Saturday evening at 9:00 P. M., September 27th at the home of the bride's uncle, the Reverend John Mills of Yorktown, Virginia, who performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a lovely navy blue ensemble with matching accessories, and carried a shower bouquet of Tullis man roses.

Mrs. Booth, who for the past several months has been employed at the Williamsburg Lodge Coffee Shop, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mills of Seaford, Virginia. The happy couple will make their home in Newport News, where Mr. Booth is connected with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company.

LETTERS

"I visited Williamsburg in the Spring and I was delighted with the impression which it made on me. I was especially pleased with the Raleigh Tavern because it seemed more intimate and less forbidding than some of the other buildings. I was particularly appreciative of the negro coachman who told us about the various coaches. He was very painstaking and patient in his recital and I have wanted ever since to write someone in Williamsburg about him because I think he deserves to know that his efforts are appreciated." — MRS. HELEN C. WILLIAMS, Baltimore, Md.

Congratulations George Parsons for your fine work!

CRACK SHOTS



Included in the training of the Public Safety Department's patrolmen is the monthly firearms qualification. Each member is required to qualify as a pistol marksman. Seen here is an interesting picture taken by Fay LeCompte of the patrolmen practicing on the rifle range.

Raleigh Tavern Silver Displayed

It will be of interest to many members of the Restoration to know that the beautiful silver on display in the Raleigh Tavern is again being reproduced under the supervision of the Restoration Craft Program. All the silver is made of sterling and is now on exhibition at the Craft House. It is hoped that members of the Restoration will visit the Craft House more often and take advantage of the large discount that is allowed all members of the Restoration. The Craft Division has many beautiful reproductions, and a visit to Craft House might bring forth just what is needed for that extra special gift!

Wages

and the brick masons with \$17,384.55 came next. Painters were third with \$14,101.27; plasterers fourth with \$5,509.67 and the laborers in all trades received \$44,871.96 which represented the bulk of the construction total.

Wages paid in the Food Sections of the Division of Taverns and Ordinaries amounted to approximately \$45,000.00, which was nearly one-half the total wage paid in that division for the first six months.

The second edition of *Williamsburg, Virginia, in Photographs* by Rutherford Goodwin and Richard Garrison is now on sale. Views of the interior of Bruton Parish Church and the Wythe House have been included in this edition.

New Department Now in Full Operation

With nearly a year of service behind it the Restoration's newest division, the Department of Public Safety, is now in full operation manned by eight full-time and well-trained law enforcement officers under the direction of Yale B. Huffman, graduate of the F. B. I. National Police Academy.

In 1939 an extensive survey was conducted of the protective facilities of the Restoration, and it was recommended that the Restoration should have its own protective force to safeguard its vast holdings here. This February Mr. Chorley issued an executive order establishing the Department of Public Safety. Its primary function was to organize the Restoration Police—a group of uniformed, armed officers engaged in the protection of Restoration property.

Included in that group of officers are: Woodrow W. Edwards, Robert Eubank, James L. Hedrick, Gordon Lean, Richard Howell, Hamlet B. Smith, James Bateman, and Howard Thompson.

Under an agreement with the city police the Restoration officers exercise complete law enforcement in all matters concerning the Restoration. It was further agreed that the local police could summon the Restoration police for assistance. Thus far, twenty-five requests for assistance have been answered.

Patrolmen of the Department of Public Safety must be high school graduates between the ages of 21 and 35. Four of the men now on the force have attended college. In addition to this pre-training officers must attend a regular school conducted by the Department for training in the methods of criminal investigation and self-defense.

In protecting Restoration property constant patrols are conducted through the Restoration area, the patrolmen making frequent but irregular visits to all exhibition buildings. In addition to their protective activities these patrolmen are alert for such safety hazards as defective walks, steps, streets, and for insecure doors and windows. Information and assistance is also given to tourists, twenty-two distressed motorists being assisted in August alone. The most important day-time concern of the Department of Public Safety is the supervision of traffic in the Restoration area.

The Department of Research and Record has revised and brought up to date histories of 86 houses in the restored sections of Williamsburg. These histories have been carefully documented with references to every important statement.

THE RESTORATION NEWS

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Your Paper

The editors and reporters of THE RESTORATION NEWS present the first issue of the paper written by and for the employees of Williamsburg Restoration, Incorporated and Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated.

It is meant to be only a house organ, carrying material of special interest to employees. It is not meant to be a newspaper in the ordinary sense. Its articles do not have to be "big" news, but they will concern matters that interest the employees.

In gathering this news the reporters will depend upon the employees themselves for full cooperation. Only their interest, aid, suggestions, contributions, and active participation will make it a success. Its continuance will depend upon how well each employee helps in giving his or her own department the proper representation.

This is *your* paper. It is a bond between all seven hundred and fifty employees of the two organizations. It is your medium of expression and strictly a coöperative venture. Assist your reporter with contributions and information in order that it may make its due impression on the organization in which we are all so vitally interested.

On page eight, in the lower left-hand corner is a ballot. Your use of this will be an indication as to your real interest in the paper. If you think the idea is a good one, then enter the name contest, tell us when to publish it, and let us know if you will support it financially, thereby insuring its regular publication.

The Safety Program

The columns of our employees' paper offer opportunity for emphasis on the Safety and Accident Prevention Program, a program of which both the employees and the management are justly proud. Almost a year old now, this program has played an important part in bettering the record of the Restoration as to accidents; and as Mr. Chorley stated in his letter to all of us dated May 31, "this record . . . is in no small measure due to the activities of the safety committee and the interest of employees generally in the question of safety."

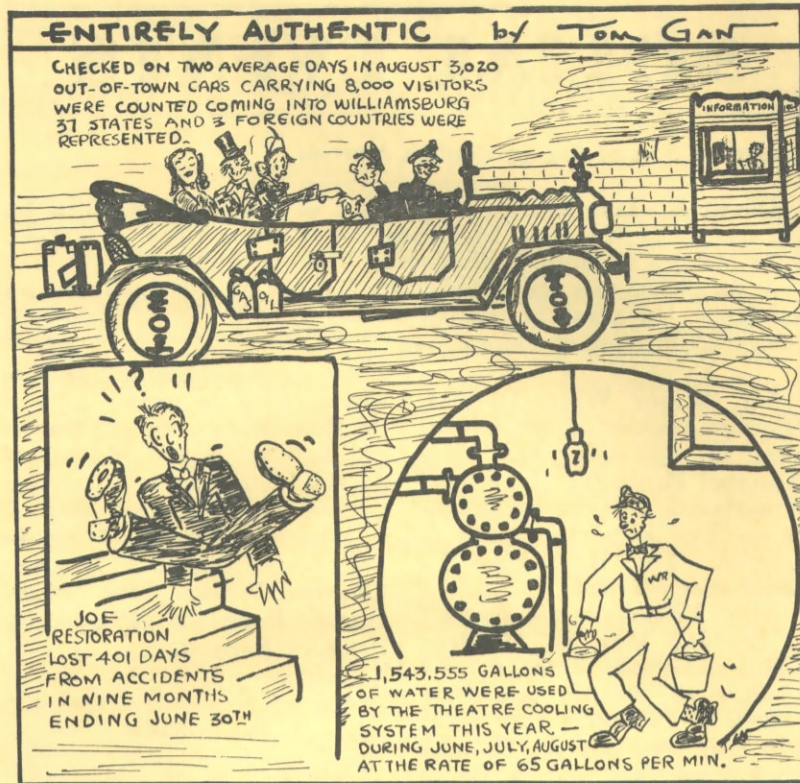
As good as our record is, statistics which have been assembled reveal that during the January-February-March quarter of this year there were 171 days lost due to injuries in employment. The quarters immediately before and immediately following that revealed totals of 93 and 137 days lost, respectively. This is the equivalent in time to the loss of approximately 1½ years by a single employee, or it is approximately the same as though two employees were constantly disabled for the entire nine months.

The more encouraging view of this picture, however, is that the trend is downward, running from .23% injured in the final quarter of last year, to .017% in the second quarter of 1940. Let us as individual employees strive to *keep* this trend downward! We can do this by thoughtful effort . . . in most cases the accident could have been prevented!

The Employees Safety Committee, present membership is John Henderson, Chairman, Thomas Ewan, Mrs. H. M. Stryker, Peticolas Lee, W. A. Hodges, Harry Sutton, Philip Ferguson, Archie Rucker, William Cupid. These people will be glad to receive any constructive suggestions you have as to how the possibility of accidents may be lessened.

This committee is *our* committee, elected to help us have fewer accidents. Let us support them in their work by being alert to any dangerous conditions we may see around us and reporting these hazards to the committee for correction. And let us be alert to notice and overcome careless work habits or ways of doing things which might cause accidents.

A paging system has been installed between the various divisions of the two warehouses. It has speeded up communication at the warehouse and aids in placement of incoming phone calls. The system is being controlled from the stockroom, and a sound-proof telephone booth has been supplied to cut down plant noises while talking.



POEMS

AUTUMN

Autumn crocus by the edge
Of the berried holly-hedge

You are valiant to remind
Us to defy the autumn wind.

I marvel at your golden grace,
That has so bright yet sage a face.

But after all, is this good sense
I wonder, or impertinence—

Is it courage, or just gall—
Insisting it is Spring in Fall.

—FAY P. Lecompte.

On an Etude by Jacob Reinhardt

Moaning, sighing, sobbing,
The ever restless sea:
Beating, pounding, throbbing,
The tide comes in to me;
And the white foam scatters,
As each breaker shatters,
Dashing in fury at my feet—
Then with a long, weird sigh, the
angry waves retreat.

—MARY C. McCAUSLAND.

The third edition of *Williamsburg in Virginia* by Rutherford Goodwin will be off the press within the next few weeks. It is being printed by the Dietz Printing Company.

New racks have been built at the Warehouse for ladders and the miscellaneous steel supply for welding and blacksmithing.

KC AT THE BAT

Let's all hope that what happened to poor Casey in Mudville fifty-odd years ago doesn't happen to me in this, my debut as a columnist.

Speaking of dates, on December 1, 1929, when I came to Williamsburg and, with my secretary, opened the first office of the Restoration, I little realized that eleven years later I would be a contributor to a paper brought out by an organization of about eight hundred members. I am still staggered by the growth of the Restoration. It is evidence in itself of the justification of an idea, first conceived by Dr. Goodwin and carried out by Mr. Rockefeller's generosity and trust in the future.

In the childhood of the Restoration, I enjoyed the privilege of an intimate relationship with every member of the organization. I knew everyone by name. That is one privilege that the growth and success of the Restoration have taken away. Therefore, I was delighted that the employees decided to bring out a Restoration newspaper which will give us all an opportunity to become better acquainted. Also, if the editors don't throw out this column in subsequent issues, I will have a chance to share some of my thoughts with the readers.

A number of people have asked me what I do in New York and what goes on in the New York office. In the next issue I will try to give some idea of what we do. Miss Davis, who has just read this as it goes to press, said, "Mr. Chorley, it would not be right to condense us to 250 words!" Maybe she is right. We shall see.

NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

By THOMAS KEARNEY AND ISHAM JOHNSON

Deacon John Sheppard attended revival services at the Chickahominy Baptist Church the last week in August. Services began on the 25th and ended on the 31st. They had ten converts. Deacon Sheppard has been a deacon of this Church for the past years

Mr. Joseph Brown, the headwaiter of the Williamsburg Inn, spent his vacation in Boston. While there, he paid a visit to the Parker House, where he served for twenty-five years before coming to the Williamsburg Inn. Many of his old friends are still there and gave him quite a welcome. After a week in Boston, he visited his old home town, Barboursville, Virginia. There he enjoyed himself to the highest, getting up early in the morning to milk the cows, riding around the community in a horse and buggy, greeting many of his old pals. Oh, he had a most enjoyable time visiting around the "Ole Home Town"

Mrs. Martha Smith of this city is on the sick list. Mrs. Smith is the mother of Miss Mildred Smith, one of our faithful workers of the W. T. & O.

Mr. Branson Junior, second cook at the Williamsburg Inn wrenched his ankle the other day, on the mats behind the range. He was out a couple of days, but we are glad to see him back on the job again.

Mr. John Reed, one of our employees, who is a promising young Deacon of this community, had a revival at the Little Zion Baptist Church of Grove, Virginia, recently. He was very dutiful to his services, trying to help his community.

On Labor Day, there was an entertainment given at Crutchfield Park for the Hotel employees. Mr. Lee Brooks and Mr. Charles Jackson did a little dance, called the "Dance of Love" for the entertainment of the other guests. It was quite a success. Oh, yes!

Little Boy John Reed, one of our employees of the Palace, entertained many of his friends with a "you bring" party. Among the different things that were brought were: Bacon and eggs, punch, chicken, cake, pie, and ice cream. Some of his friends thought he was getting his hogs ready for Christmas. They had a most enjoyable time at the "you bring" party.

Mr. George Washington, the head janitor, went to visit Mr. Leonard Dandridge who is in the Central State Hospital, but as he is slowly improving, he could not see him.

Mr. Joshua Warren, one of our Inn employees, who is head of the ice cream department, is marrying Miss Henrietta Jamerson, one of our Williamsburg citizens.

Mr. Ralph Carter is announcing his marriage to Miss Kate Jackson of New Kent. Ralph, an employee of the Inn, is confined to his bed for a few days

We are proud to announce that Mr. John Sheppard, one of the employees at the Williamsburg Inn has been made Worshipful Master of the James City Lodge, No. 152, A. F. & A. M. He has also been appointed as delegate to represent his Lodge in the 65th annual Communication of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the State of Virginia.

Mr. George Dixon, head doorman at the Williamsburg Inn asks us to state that his daughter joined the church on the second Sunday of September, and was baptized in the James River at Treasure Island.

—T. K.

On last Sunday, Rev. S. L. Massie, our Pastor, preached at the Mt Gilead Baptist Church. He took his text from the 22nd chapter in Matthew and brought out many interesting facts. His subject was, "He Who Latches His Hand to the Gospel Plow and Looks Back Is Not Fitted for the Kingdom"

A large baptizing was held at Treasure Island recently by the St. John Baptist Church of East Williamsburg. Eighteen who confessed Christ were baptized by Pastor Hall.

Several Fridays ago, the 13th, Otis Jackson wrecked the automobile belonging to Harold Wallace. He was returning from a trial at Magruder, and the wreck occurred when he tried to pass a bus.

A coal rally was held on the third Sunday of September at the First Baptist Church, of which Rev. Lee is the pastor.

Matt Roberts motored to Far Rockaway on his vacation. He reported a pleasant trip and saw the World's Fair.

—I. J.

Police Training School Graduates Sixteen

The Police Training School, sponsored and directed by the Department of Public Safety, recently graduated sixteen patrolmen as Mr. John D. Rockefeller III presented the diplomas, and Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the F. B. I. delivered the address

Among those attending the school were the eight Restoration police, college patrolmen, local police, and State and Park Service policemen. Lectures were held each Tuesday and Thursday and were well attended

Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, professor of law at William and Mary, was the first lecturer, speaking on "The Law of Arrest." Duncan Cocke, of our Legal Office, gave the second talk on the subject of "Virginia Criminal Statutes."

The third speaker in the series was Mr. William Espey, an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His topic was, "Mechanics of Arrest." Following this talk a special F. B. I. motion picture showing the technique of that organization was shown the school at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Captain Yale Huffman, director of the Restoration Police, gave the fourth lecture on latent finger prints. The class was instructed in the use of the various kinds of powders to locate finger prints on different materials. In the same week Agent MacIntyre, of the F. B. I. gave an interesting lecture on Federal Law Enforcement Agencies.

Personal Information Required

The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 contains the following clause:

"It is the expressed policy of the Congress that whenever a vacancy is caused in the employment rolls of any business or industry by reason of induction into the service of the United States of an employee pursuant to the provisions of this Act such vacancy shall not be filled by any person who is a member of the Communist Party or the German-American Bund"

In accordance with the above, all persons considered for employment with the Restoration beginning on or after October 1, 1940, are required, before being employed, to sign a statement as to whether they are or are not a member of the Communist Party or the German-American Bund.



We Wouldn't Be a Bit Surprised, If

- the recent "heart attack" suffered by one of the Department Heads wasn't attributable to the propensity of a certain Summer visitor at Yorktown for surf-bathing a la nature . . . the skipper of the *Manana* described her as extremely "seeworthy."
- the guy who endorsed his pay check "Any resemblance to a living wage is purely coincidental" might not have been associated with T. & O.
- the Bull Mastiff which the Department of Public Safety wants to get from England doesn't turn out to be a Dachshund.

And We Would Be

- if I. L. Jones, Jr., ever said, "No thank you—I've just eaten."
- if you know which Kings in the deck have mustaches—and whether T. R. G. had one the last time you saw him.
- if John (El Jooko) Green knows what swell hot dogs El Greeko John serves.

We Want to Know

- what connection there is between Jim Cogar's recent acquisition of a town house on Woodpecker Boulevard and his heavy Hollywood correspondence—we also understand he stayed through both showings of "The Sea Hawk" the other night.
- and whether it wouldn't be advisable for the Restoration to furnish printed instructions with all bath tubs—"Sing" Moorehead caught a squirrel in his and mosquitoes were discovered breeding in Elton Holland's.

* * *

It may be sheer coincidence, although we prefer to think that the Architectural Department wore its mustache to a frazzle over the proper correlation, but be that as it may, the Goodwin Building does have twelve chimneys—one for each Department Head having offices there and two for the Conference Room

* * *

Overheard on the Yorktown Golf Course—"Caddy, is that gentleman in the trap, or is that — on the green?"

C. & B.

Benefits Committee Unique in Industry

The establishment of a committee to administer benefits that is composed of both employees and management has been cited as one of the few such groups now existent in modern business, and is given as an example of the Restoration's leadership in employee relations.

Members of this committee were drawn from non-supervisory employees and members of the management. In the first group Mrs. H. M. Stryker and Mr. George Franklin represent the employees, while Mr. Geddy, Mr. L. H. Jones, and Mr. John Green represent the management.

Duties of the Benefits Committee in administering the disability benefits plan are: to determine when doctor's certificates will be required; to pass on eligibility under Section H 4 of the revised plan; to investigate any cases of doubtful disability; to pass on disability due to accidental injury in employment of less than seven days duration.

First meeting of the committee was held in August in Mr. Geddy's office, at which time several cases were considered. The facts in each case were carefully investigated, and before reaching a decision the committee carefully considered the statements of the employee and those of his supervisor, and of the doctor in the matter.

It is planned that the membership of the Benefits Committee will change from time to time in order to give more employees an understanding of the functions of the committee, and to give the committee the benefit of the ideas of a larger group.

Cogar Purchases Nicholson House

Mr. James L. Cogar has recently bought himself a house. The biggest surprise was the fact that it is an old house, which he has set about at once to restore. The new address for future communications to the head of the Curatorial Department will be: The Nicholson House, Woodpecker Road,

Very quaint and authentic sounding; but it has been stated that the house is going to be up-to-the-minute with every newest fangled gadget and convenience on the market. Edward Banks, local contractor, is in charge of the work, under Mr. Cogar's closest observation.

One of our guests, while strolling around Williamsburg the other day, asked one of our colored attendants if the College were co-educational. He answered, "Yes, Mam! Folks comes to Williamsburg all the year 'round'."

"Personalities"



her own notions—placing blossoms and sprays in balancing masses, avoiding exaggerated gaudiness. Her natural, graceful displays drew unusual comments, and Mrs. Fisher suddenly found herself in charge of flower arrangements for all the exhibition buildings.

Due in large part to Mrs. Fisher's initiative and imagination, the Restoration began an intensive study of 18th Century arrangements. She went into intensive research, listing authentic colonial flowers and their manner of cultivation; she started a cutting garden of approved, recorded 18th Century flowers to be used solely in the Buildings. The results of her work have now become nationally famous.

Except for the precedents of colonial records, and the impressions from old English prints, Mrs. Fisher follows no rules. She has no complicated method, and she insists that she strives only for the "natural" arrangement. She merely lets the flowers help themselves, but she doesn't always get the proper effect at once.

An immensely interesting phase of her research led to the use of arrangements of dried flowers and pressed, colored leaves. These, by and large, draw the greatest comment. The colonists, of course, not being able to procure fresh flowers out of season, kept their houses gracious and charming by the practically forgotten art of preserving dried flowers and pressed leaves and grasses for decoration of their rooms throughout the Winter.

Recently a large wall-paper concern which has done much research on eighteenth century wallpapers, incorporated three of Mrs. Fisher's dried florals into as many designs for its handsome "Williamsburg Commemorative Paper Hanging." Sketched from the actual arrangements, the catalogue describes one: "The dried flowers which appear in this pattern were painted from an arrangement of dried beech leaves, golden rod, grasses and straw flowers which was made for the Parlour of Raleigh Tavern." The two others were taken from rooms in the Palace. Exquisite, and beautifully colored, the papers have had a great deal of success since they were put on the market.

House Beautiful, in an early 1940 issue, devoted space to both Mrs. Fisher and the colonial wall-papers, reproducing the three floral designs of the papers and giving water colors of two of "Mrs. Fisher's *chef d'œuvres*." The article reveals pertinent facts of the picking, pressing, and preserving of the materials by the Restoration.

Horticulture Magazine recently carried mention of Mrs. Fisher's work in the eighteenth century field. Several years ago, in preparation for his popular Williamsburg Issue, Mr. Richardson Wright, editor of *House and Garden*, interviewed Mrs. Fisher, and when that handsome issue was released it featured many of her fresh "bouquets," giving her personally much credit.

An exacting though satisfying outgrowth of her research and expanding department are the lectures which she now gives to Garden Clubs over most of the entire East Coast. Mrs. Fisher has prepared much data on the phases of the work which she has been doing here. She uses in conjunction with her talks some of Mr. James Cogar's beautiful Kodachrome slides which illustrate both representative colonial gardens and Mrs. Fisher's arrangements in their original exquisite color.

So from the Ashland garden, out of the flowering earth, has come her work—more than a hobby, a career—more than a business, an art.

Twenty years ago a professor's young wife in Ashland, Virginia, in watching her garden grow, became possessed with the magic of her plants. Flowers became her hobby. They were alive, and kind to her. And she found in their mysterious growth and flowering an unfailing solace.

Young Mrs. Fisher was resourceful, and her gardens multiplied. She became particularly interested in the regal iris, and many rare varieties soon blossomed in her yard. Before long her flowers were winning prizes in Ashland's Garden Club, as did her pleasing arrangements.

Then she came to Williamsburg and became interested in the work of the Restoration. As hostess at the Raleigh Tavern she gave expression to the creative satisfaction of her hobby. In decorating this building with flowers she followed

"OVERHEARD"

One of the hostesses, as she raised her farthingale to enter the door, overheard the very fat lady, who was following her group to the governor's office, remark, "My! how I wish I could do that! . . . and as she was busy pointing out the Chippendale furniture one of the bright guests asked what kind of wood Chippendale was! . . .

"Oh, yes," commented one guest to another. "The reason Mr. Rockefeller restored Williamsburg was because he was an Englishman and wanted to preserve English history." . . .

Some guests when they come to Williamsburg and go through the buildings seem to become imbued with a fine patriotic spirit—Like the business man from Philadelphia who told us he had passed Independence Hall every day for the past twenty years on his way to work and had never been in it, so the very first thing he was going to do when he went back home was to go through it. . . .

The bright young son of one of the hostesses was invited out to supper the other night at the home of one of his young friends. Before the meal the father said the blessing. The young visitor's eyes grew round and big but he listened attentively. After the Amen, he said, "What did you do that for?" "Why," replied the mother, "We always have blessing before each meal because we want to thank God for all he has done for us; for our good food, our clothes, our nice home." "Well," replied the small guest, "Didn't Mr. Rockefeller pay for it?" . . .

One of the guests looking at the row of Mulberry trees at the Capitol the other day asked the young police officer where the tree of Liberty was she had heard so much about? . . .

The young lad who didn't miss a trick, in the Capitol the other day, looked at the chandelier in the clerk's office and remarked, "Gee! Mummy that light's got a zipper on it." . . .

Mrs. Phillip Nelson, returning home on a train, overheard two men discussing Williamsburg. One was urging the other to detour long enough to see it. "But by all means," he cautioned, "don't offer the hostess a tip like I did. She won't take it and will your face be red." . . .

Visitors leaving the Ludwell-Paradise garden are always laughing heartily at George Parsons tell of the old coach and saying, "Yes, Mam, de coach is used to take the ladies 'backs' and 'forths' to the buildings." . . .

SPORTING VIEWS

Hunting

The hot Summer doldrums are done with. The cool crisp days of Autumn are here. There is a magical glamor over the marshes at sunrise and a bite in the air when hiking over the fields and through the woodlands. It is heartily welcomed because it is real and wholesome and introduces us to the realization that the seasonal fishing and hunting wheel has started another cycle. Those who have aspirations to hunt wild life in its native habitat may well take note of the following.

Labor Day officially opened the scattergun season in James City County on doves, soras and marsh hens (clapper rails). The months of September and October offered the novice huntsman a chance to try his skill and test his marksmanship as well as providing the veteran gunner the opportunity to loosen his trigger finger before the season opened for the larger and more elusive game.

State and County hunting licenses are essential for every hunter, regardless of the type of game. Certain species of wild life require a special permit in addition to those stated above. No gun larger than a 10-gauge nor any gun shooting more than three shells may be used. I personally wish to advise all readers to give special attention to the three-shell gun regulation.

As a brief summary, we present in outline form, the various open seasons and bag limits for the types of game which are most common in this vicinity.

Game	Open Season		Bag Limit	
	Closes	Day	Season	
Quail	Nov. 20	Jan. 20	8	150
Rabbits	ditto		6	75
Turkeys	"	"	2	4
Deer	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	1	1
Squirrels	Nov. 20	Jan. 20	6	75
Opossum and Raccoon	Oct. 1	Jan. 31	—	—
Soras	Sept. 1	Nov. 30	15	—
Doves	Sept. 1	Sept. 30	12	—
	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	12	—
Rails	Sept. 1	Nov. 30	15	—
Ducks	Nov. 2	Dec. 31	10	—

Golf

Considering the vast personnel employed in the "office" staffs of the Restoration, it is hard to realize that there are so many individuals who take no active part in any sport whatsoever. To any active person, it seems almost unbelievable that any person, male or female, can develop their mental talents to the best advantage without some form of physical exercise.

One of the most adaptable sports for a general group is golf. Here we find no discriminations as to age and youth, strong and feeble, tall and short, slender and stocky, male and female;—all have an equal chance to develop into a fairly decent golfer. It is naturally understood that such ends cannot be obtained merely by wishful thinking;—there has to be a certain amount of diligent practice as in every other sport.

The editor of this column has volunteered to devote two hours per week for the purpose of instructing beginners and endeavoring to correct the faults of other "divot diggers."

—E. R. H.

Laundry Project Now Under Way

Facilities for Handling Wash from Inns Started

Construction work has been started by the C & M Department on the erection of a new laundry to handle the laundry requirements of the Williamsburg Inn, the Lodge, and the Guest Houses. It will be located in a section of the present warehouse building, will cover a floor area of approximately 2,400 square feet.

This construction will require the erection of a new boiler, boiler room, chimney stack, partitioned office for laundry, and certain minor changes in various sections of the warehouse building, in addition to the installation of the laundry equipment. The new boiler will be large enough to supply heat for the existing warehouse, steam and hot water for the laundry, and have a reserve to supply the possible future installation of a central distribution plant for heavy oil.

The laundry equipment will be of the most modern, up-to-date type, and will include three washers, two extractors, a flat work ironer, a tumbler, a coat pressing unit, two general purpose pressing units and a number of miscellaneous items.

When completed, the laundry will be able in a forty-hour week, to wash and extract 13,475 pounds of laundry, to iron 9,910 pounds of flatwork, to tumble 1,778 pounds, and to press 1,786 pounds. Its operation will require the services of a manager, a clerk and fourteen part-time operators.

Fifth Series Of Concerts This Month

The fifth series of festival concerts in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace, featuring eighteenth century music, were begun last week and will be concluded with the second group on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

A special preview of the second group was scheduled for Wednesday night, November 20th for local residents only at a special price of \$1.00. This price also prevails for residents for seats in the Supper Room for all the remaining concerts.

The concerts were under the direction of Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist and well-known authority on seventeenth and eighteenth century music. He will be assisted by Mrs. Ada MacLeish of Washington, D. C., soprano; Miss Orrea Pernell, violin, of New York; Mrs. Lois Porter, violin, of Boston; Aaron Bodenhorn, violoncello, of New York, and "The Four Howes"—Mary Howe, Molly Howe, Bruce Howe and Calderon Howe, of Washington, D. C., who will give one program in each series devoted to home music of the eighteenth century.

These programs of eighteenth century music in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace, inaugurated by the trustees of the Restoration several years ago, are now an integral part of the broad educational activities of the Restoration. Music is known to have played an important part in the life of the Virginia colony and it is being re-established in the life of Williamsburg today as another of the city's traditions which originated during its varied activities of the eighteenth century.

Fresh evidence of interest in the music and instruments of the eighteenth century has been noted in the number of visitors who have come to Williamsburg to hear these programs of chamber music in the unique setting of the candle-lit ballroom. It is the hope that Williamsburg may widen this circle of interest by continuing to develop the possibilities that lie within its grasp and make Americans more conscious and appreciative of the musical heritage of their own country.

Model of Francis Street Completed

A model for restoring Francis Street back to its original state has been completed. It is 100 feet long, 25 feet wide and is located in the warehouse yard between the car garage and stock building. From the three types displayed it is possible that one may be used for Francis Street.

"Purely Personal"

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Giddy have built a new home on the Jamestown Road on a section of Rich Neck Farm which has been in the Cole family for more than a hundred years. The house was completed last month and the family has moved from the Palace Green.

* * *

The B. E. Steeles, Betty and Brock, are moving back to their home on Jamestown Road. With this latest addition to the Jamestown Road colony, jitney service for the Geddys, Upshurs, Joneses and Steeles will probably go into operation almost immediately.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor in returning from a trip to Montreal and points in New England, remarked that with twenty-seven bombers flying over Williamsburg the morning she left, Canada seemed peaceful by comparison. However, eight hundred refugee children arrived in Montreal on the same day as the Taylors.

* * *

Mrs. Nancy Bozarth is back at the Escorts' Desk after several months' illness.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Person have moved from Jamestown Road to Richmond Road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Reed have moved into their new home on Newport Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Drewry Jones enjoyed a vacation trip to the Great Smoky Mountain national park recently. This great area, partly in Tennessee, and partly in North Carolina, was purchased in part by Mr. Rockefeller, in memory of his mother. In appreciation of his gift, the government has erected a large monument at the highest point in the mountains, with a suitable inscription to Laura Spellman Rockefeller.

* * *

Misses Minnie Lou Dobie, Catherine Daniel and Anne Revis have taken an apartment at 331 Richmond Road.

* * *

Miss Moyra McCausland has returned from a visit to friends in San Rafael, California. En route she stopped off to see the Grand Canyon.

* * *

We are very sorry to learn that Mr. Joe Holt is a patient at Blue Ridge Sanatorium where he is undergoing treatment, and all of us hope he will have a speedy recovery.

"NEW FACES"

A newcomer to the Personnel Relations Department is **Jimmy Ryder** in the capacity of statistical clerk. Jimmy is well known locally, having attended William and Mary four years, graduating in 1939. Since graduation he has been employed in the traffic department of the C. & P. Telephone Company at Richmond.

Among those who have joined the T. & O. family is **Mrs. Smith-Reid**, who for the past several months has been connected with the Craft House. **Mrs. Reid** is the new hostess at the Lodge. **Helen Campbell** was recruited from the Hostess Division to fill her place at the Craft House.

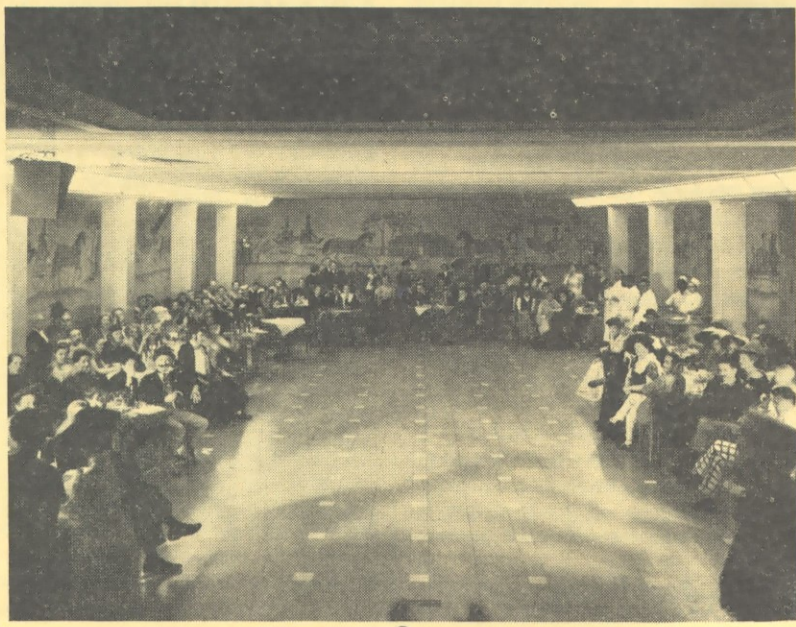
Mr. Michael J. Gransaul comes to us from New York City, where he was associated with the Hotel Lexington and Briarcliff Lodge, and will be in the Auditing Department of Taverns and Ordinaries. With "houses, houses everywhere but not a shack to rent" Michael had quite a struggle to find shelter for his family. Now, however, he and Edith, and baby make three in their cottage at Magruder Heights.

Mr. LeRoy Wilson, formerly of the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, has accepted a position as night auditor at the Inn.

Mr. Frank Herbst, former headwaiter of the Hotel Commodore Grill in New York City, has come to the Lodge in the same capacity.

Miss Wilamyne McKellar has joined the Division of T. & O. as dietitian of the Lodge. She is a native of Ontario, was educated at McDonald Institute, and Teachers' College, New York. For the past two years she has been dietitian and restaurant manager of Huyler's in Philadelphia.

Revelers at Gay 90's" Ball



"Gay Nineties" Party Big Hit

The Gay Nineties Party of the Colony Club which was given in the Game Room of the Williamsburg Lodge on September 17, offered an evening of rare entertainment to the members and their guests.

Alma Lee Rowe, President of the Colony Club, and Elton Holland acted as "greeters." Mr. William S Gooch, of the College of William and Mary, was a jovial master of ceremonies as he presided over the musical extravaganza offered as a floor show under the direction of Anna Lawrence Ferguson.

The "Dimpled Darlings of Melody," who opened the show by singing popular ballads of the period, received thunderous applause. They were: Mesdames Ruby Steel, Grace Peachy, Emily Lane, Lilly Nelson, Carrie Lee, and Mildred Adolph. Jane Beal and Kemp Boot displayed great skill in singing and in bicycling in their number, a "Bicycle Built for Two."

The "Floradora Sextette" delighted the audience with their flirtatious

songs and dance. The "rakish fellows" and their "pretty maidens" were Phil and Bessie Nelson, Yel and Lib Kent, Al and Helen Kluwer, Ray and Renee Thibedeau, Brock Steel and Eleanor Ondov, and Elbert Slaughter and Booda Gregory.

The "Bar-Fly" boys did full justice to the old favorite, "Sweet Adeline." These singing waiters were Hunky Henderson, Brock Steel and Jimmy Ryder.

The beauty of the Viennese waltz was well demonstrated by Doty Jane Davis and Hunky Henderson in their "Waltz of the Nineties."

Miss Dixie Devere, a famous concert singer, portrayed by Margie Hoskins, brought the performance to a glorious conclusion as she feigned nonchalance when her bustle began to wander.

Jimmy Humphrey won the prize in an amateur contest when he sang "Alice Blue Gown." Anna Lawrence Ferguson and Dick Hankins, wearing formal afternoon attire of the period, won the first prizes for costumes. Honorable mention went to Moyra McCausland as Queen Victoria and Hollister Jones as Lillian Russell.

The judges of the costumes were Mrs. V. M. Geddy, Mrs. William Gooch, Mr. Washington Reed, Mr. James Cogar, Mr. T. J. Stubbs, and Mr. Tom Pinckney.

The Committee in charge was: Emily Rutledge, chairman; Terry Maxey, business manager; Mickey Warrick, music; Ralph Bowers and Finlay Ferguson, sets and properties; Jane Beal, publicity; Lucille Foster, costumes; Booda Gregory, tickets; Dave Rutledge, sound equipment; Hunky Henderson, talent scout; Bob Beaton, bar.

SARAH E. SUMNER

By MARY BUNDY FORD

In 1869, Pope Catlin and his auburn-haired bride, Alcina Harris, joined a covered-wagon train to make the long trek West from Indiana to Montana. The young couple settled in Missoula, Montana, where in 1875 our Sarah Evelyn Sumner was born.

Her earlier education was begun and completed in the usual one-room school house where, as was the custom in those days, the older boys cut the wood and kept the fires going, while the older girls did the sweeping and the keeping of the little school room tidy.

At the age of seventeen, she accepted a position as teacher for the lower grades in the LoLo, Montana school. This, her first term, opened on April Fool's Day, which must have seemed very appropriate to her inexperience. The next year she attended classes at the University of Montana, at the conclusion of which time she accepted a position as teacher at Bonner, the A. C. M. Company's lumber and millingtona, where, in 1904, their son, grades for a year, she was then elected principal—all this time attending summer sessions and saving for further college work.

In 1902, she married Charles M. Sumner and moved to Butte, Montana, where in 1904 their son, Howard Catlin was born. Being widowed in 1909, Mrs. Sumner, with her small son, returned to Missoula. After a year's adjustment, she took a special course in Home Economics and Institutional Management at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. After this work at Pratt, she returned West, and for four years, taught in the Winter and managed Headquarters in Yellowstone National Park during the Summer season. It was during this time that she was offered the position of General Manager of Government Hotels, eighteen buildings, in Washington, D. C., where, for eleven years, she was responsible for making pleasant living conditions for 2,000 government women workers. When the Government Hotels closed to make way for the park which now beautifies the site, Mrs. Sumner was, for four years, Director of Food and Dormitories at American University.

On September 17, 1937, Mrs. Sumner came to Williamsburg to become Manager of the Williamsburg Inn Annex, and later, Manager of the Lodge. From that time until her retirement, September 5, 1940, she was both employer and friend to all of us. And, as an enthusiastic worker, a gracious and kindly hostess to the guests of the Lodge, will she be remembered by everyone.

CONTEST BALLOT

I submit the following name for the Restoration paper:

I vote to publish it: Quarterly.....; Bi-Monthly.....; Monthly.....

I will.....; will not.....subscribe to it at five cents per issue.

Signed.....

(TEAR OUT AND TURN IN TO AN EDITOR OR REPORTER)