Social News and Events of Cambridge

RICHARDSON, LECOMPTE WIN SAILBOAT EVENTS

Bill Richardson and Sam LeCompte were winners in sail boat races held last Sunday at the Cambridge Yacht Club.

Richardson had a hard fight on his hands in winning the Hampton Class; the first lap being so close one could hardly tell whether he, Mowbray or Rosemere would cross the line first. However, Richardson definitely outsailed the other contestants on the second lap.

Jerome Mowbray sailing Henry Mowbray's boat, finished second, Rosemere third and Meekins taking fourth place.

LeCompte and Adams sailed an unofficial race in the Comet Class. There seems to be quite a rivaling between these two boats, and justly so, because each now has won one race.

GOVERNOR'S YACHT TO AID IN WAR EFFORT

Maryland's 185-foot executive yacht, the Du Pont, is going to war again.

Governor O'Conor reported last week the Navy formally accepted loan of the State-owned steam yacht for the war's duration. He said the Du Pont, which won a naval service cheveron in the first World War, would be put into the Coast Guard service soon.

Governor O'Conor received permission from the Public Service Commission to offer the Du Pont to the Navy. Coast Guard officials, he said, offered to restrict its use to Maryland's and surrounding waters, but were told they could sail the yacht wherever necessary.

The Governor said the ship would be pressed into active service as soon as Coast Guard and Tidewater Fisheries Department officials sign a pact containing terms for the Du Pont's return to the State at the end of the war.

Water Main Flood in Seattle



Releasing a tremendous force of water that buckled paving, flooded basements and nearly caused several drownings, a 20-inch city water main broke under Second avenue between Washington and Main streets. This dramatic photo shows four men being pulled to safety after they had fallen into the seething maelstrom when the paving collapsed beneath them.

PETITIONS DISMISSED IN ROSZELLE WILL CASE

The Judges of the Orphans' Court of Dorchester County have dismissed and denied the petitions of Guy H. McWilliams in the John B. Roszelle will case.

Mr. McWilliams, through his attorneys, Henry and Gould and James A. McAllister, filed a petition asking that the court rescind the order of court admitting the will of the late John B. Roszelle to probate.

The court dismissed and denied that petition.

Mr. McWilliams' attorneys also filed another petition asking the court to revoke letters of administration ad colligendum.

The court also dismissed and denied that petition.

Mrs. Roszelle was represented by Harrington and Harrington and V. Calvin Trice.

Harrington and Harrington and Mrs. Mamie Roszelle are administrators ad colligendum of the last will and testament of John B. Roszelle.



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CAMBRIDGE WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO

Mrs. Thomas Spedden, who resides on Race Street, this city, was knocked down by an automobile when she started to cross the street to her home last Friday night.

The accident happened about 10:30 o'clock at the corner of Race and Light Streets. Mrs. Spedden was on the opposite side of the street from her home and in crossing the street she stepped in front of a car coming up Race Street from the direction of Washington street.

The car was said to have been driven by Leonard Banks, colored, who pulled to the curb after the accident. Patrolman Bradye Vickers placed the man under arrest, and he was held at the Dorchester County jail pending the outcome of Mrs. Spedden's injuries.

Mrs. Spedden was carried to the Cambridge - Maryland Hospital by the Rescue Fire Company ambulance, where she is still a patient. It was reported that she had a cut on the back of her head, but it was not thought that her injuries were serious.

THREE CHEERS FOR DEBT?

Some of us who, a year ago, were greatly alarmed over our nation's growing debt, now are registering deep satisfaction when we hear that the government has, by a tremendous national effort, been able to spend a billion or two billion more this month than it did last month.

Of course the only reason for this is that we have now been taught to think of war production in terms of dollars expended. An extra billion spent means an increased supply of tanks, guns, ships and planes.

We wonder, however, if this method of announcing production increases in terms of dollars isn't a smart maneuver on the part of officials to paint a silver lining.

We are all happy to see production bounding forward, but, while an enormous amount of money continues to be spent by the government on non-war items, it is dangerous to respond too freely to those government cheer leaders who jump up and down every time we are able to get rid of a few additional billions.

WAR AND AGRICULTURE

Much is heard of current high prices of agricultural products. What people often overlook is the fact that war has also brought the farmer many a tough problem.

The price of everything he must buy is substantially higher now than in pre-war days. His taxes, like everyone else's, are at record highs. Shortages and priorities make it difficult and sometimes impossible for him to obtain new equipment and needed repairs, and building and maintenance materials.

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