of Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President Member of The Associated Press

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Pershing and Lindbergh

It is an interesting, and exceedingly precious, commentary on the democratic republican system of the United States that two such conflicting views on the nation's foreign relations could be presented by two men who have been national heroes, over the same air waves on the same day as those let S. Holman, who came in 1843 of General Pershing and Colonel Lindbergh on Sunday.

That this could happen, with equal freedom, in any other country, is hardly to be contemplated. That it did happen here is a proof that our institutions are still far from subversion, and also a reminder that to keep them thus uncor- O. Holman. rupted is a task involving more responsibilities than privileges.

The lines of thought expressed in the two addresses are of course of the highest importance, more significant this particular family, or of the even than the preliminary sparring of the two national politi- group with whom they traveled cal parties. In themselves they embody the two possible American answers to the war-born world of Hitler and Mus- ried Martha Burnett, the niece of solini, answers which will shape the future of the United California's first governor. They States and of the world.

Pershing's statements are readily understandable. As the commander of the American forces in France during the sterling teaspoons for the pioneer last war, he is the nation's most logical exponent of strong couple longest married in Yamhill military defenses. As such, the line of reasoning which causes him to support compulsory military training in the present crisis as the simplest means of arriving at an adequate mili- brary that contain references to tary defense is perfectly clear. There can be question only this family of ours, and we would of his reading of the crisis itself, which makes him think certainly appreciate it if you that such action is one of immediate and pressing necessity. give us titles of any you know This paper is inclined to agree with his analysis; but is aware that others do not.

Among the latter Colonel Lindbergh is most prominent. Among the latter Colonel Lindbergh is most prominent.

Denying Mussolini's remark that the world is too small a Who knows but we could stage a place to maintain both the totalitaian and the democratic little centennial of our own in states, he advises the United States to prepare to deal with three years? a Europe dominated by Germany instead of a Europe dominated by France and England, as though it were a matter in that year—are they the ones of buying hosiery at a store where the management had un- who now live in Salem?" accountably been changed over the weekend.

Colonel Lindbergh's pronouncements stem from a somewhat obscurantic belief in the perfect inviolability of this hemisphere, peculiar when coming from a flier of great called the roll of the 1843 imrenown, and an equally peculiar notion that the Germany of migration, did not give the name Hitler is no different from the Germany of the Weimar re- of a Byrd. But Bancroft gives public or of the Hohenzollerns except for incidental changes immigration. in the political facade. In thus speaking, he of course misses the point of Mussolini's comment noted above, and of the whole argument of such men as Rauschning who claim that the Hitlerian movement is nothing more nor less than world revolution, with which one "cooperates" in the same sense that one cooperates with a rattlesnake. America, briefly, may cooperate; but the announced and concreted policy of the German reich is to cooperate only on its own terms, and these terms inevitably include political and social domination, either late or soon.

The answer to the question of immediate military de-The answer to the question of immediate military de-fenses or a more deliberate policy of commercial "coopera-K. Hines, one finds this biographition"—one hesitates, at this writing, to say appearement—| cal sketch: has yet to be made. The views of this paper-are positive on the subject, contrary to appeasement in any form and in stringent favor of strong defense establishments. Others, of medicine in the Willamette as remarked above, are not so sure; and that is why it is a a native of Oregon, born at Fairsplendid thing to have both sides of the argument as well field, Marion county, Oct. 31, and as freely expressed as over the last weekend.

"Today's Challenge to American Youth"

Winner this year of the American Youth Forum's contest in which high school students wrote upon the subject excitement he went to California, of "Today's Challenge to American Youth" was an American-born girl, Eunice Stunkard of New York City, but she had spent a year in Germany, leaving just about the time that war broke out. Last year, as we call it, the winner was place in the Waldo Hills and after a Jewish immigrant boy who had spent most of his brief an interval in which he again lifetime as a member of an oppressed minority somewhere a farm at Fairfield. There he in what is now "Greater Germany." And this year's winner married later Martha C. Savage, in the graphic arts division was a Pueblo Indian boy in New and there they reared their fam-Mexico.

That these wards sponsored by the American Magazine eldest child. should be won by immigrant youth or by young people who have lived abroad may not, perhaps, warrant the observa- of Fairfield and Salem, which tion that if "Today's Challenge to American Youth" is to be met it will be necessary to revitalize American youth by in- began reading medicine. In 1880 viting in a lot more young people from abroad. On the con- he went to San Francisco and intrary, the correct assumption should be, we infer, that resi- to the office of Dr. L. C. Lane, dence in other lands has given these particular youths a superior basis for comparison. The correct solution, in that builder of Cooper College, a handcase, is to give American youth in general that basis for com- some structure which he subseparison, in full faith that America will not suffer thereby. | quently presented to the medical Unfortunately, at the present writing this may be done only with a telescope, so to speak.

If one may judge from the news dispatches, "today's tended lectures at the college, and challenge to American youth" when bereft of the capital letters, consists of a choice between the alternatives of military partment of Willamette Universervice and matrimony. Whether the thought merely nau- sity . . . He then began practice seates or actually horrifies, depends upon the degree of one's in Salem." respect for the institution of matrimony and one's respect for his personal obligation to his country; concepts which in this case may be combined and called, let us say, self-

It is not fair, of course, to suspect the motives of every young man who chooses this particular time to get married, nor the motives-and self-respect-of the young woman who the Fairfield section is still in accompanies him to the altar. But that is not an especially the ownership of members of the pertinent remark because, in a matter such as this, each individual becomes sooner or later his own harshest judge. And now will someone please change the subject?

For the Sake of the Record

Not for the sake of "telling off" a big neighbor, in re- acres located seven miles south spect to whom we have heretofore admitted a certain degree of McMinnville, was one of the of envy, but purely for the sake of defending the Marion highly successful pioneer agriculcounty government's spotless financial record, we hasten to turists of Yambill county. point out that the Oregonian editorial column erred on Monday when it referred to "final liquidation of a Marion county bond indebtedness incurred nearly fifty years ago, and covering an aggregate interest payment much in excess of the principal sum.

Most any Marion county reader instantly identified the error; it was the city of Salem and its city hall to which the editorial actually applied, and the incorrect reference doubtless was a mere slip of the typewriter. The Marion county courthouse was built without contracting any longterm debt.

But the incident does afford opportunity to point out not only that Marion county has not been guilty of taking 47 years to pay for its courthouse, but that it has no bonded indebtedness whatsoever. In the last quarter of a century the county has floated only one bond issue, \$850,000 for route east by plane today to attend roads in 1919. These bonds were finally liquidated about a a national meeting of democrats decade ago, several years in advance of the due date, at a pledged to the support of Wendell substantial saving in interest. This is a record of which any nominee. county might well be proud, and any intimation to the con-trary, even though based purely upon a confusion of identi-ed O'Connell vice chairman re-tive. Miss Young has been a topsight movie actress for many years. Meation, should not go uncorrected.

Bits for **Breakfast**

Br R. J. HENDRICKS

Suggestion that the lescendants of the '48 immigrants have centennial celebration in three yearsi

The letter which follows comes to this desk, sent by Patricia Lee Shawver, Chemawa, Oregon, under date of July 31, 1940: "With the staging of the cen tennial celebration, any one who is a descendant of Oregon's early ploneers is especially proud.

"I have often thought I would write you to find if you had any special material or information regarding my grandfather's early experiences here. I refer to Danwith the Applegate train, I sm told.

"At one time you mentioned the family in one of your articles and also published some interesting columns by my uncle, Glen

"Could you either write me personally or in your column anything of especial interest about

'My grandfather in 1874 marlived together 53 years till my grandfather's death in 1910. In 1908 they were given a set of

"There may be books in the li-

"P.S. I also thought it would be interesting to know of some of the local families whose grand-

ends the letter coming to this desk).

Senator James W. Nesmith, in his famous 1875 address, when he David Byrd as a member of that

The Byrds of Salem came with the 1846 immigration. Bancroft gives as members of that immigration Elisha Byrd, William Byrd senior and William Byrd junior, and L. A. Byrd.

L. A. Byrd is given in the register of the members of the Oregon Pioner association, as from Arkansas and born in Arkansas. At page 528, Illustrated History of Oregon, by the Lewis Publishing

"Dr. W. H. Byrd. a practitioner

"His father, L. A. Byrd, was a native of Arkansas. In 1846 he crossed the plains to Oregon, in the company with the Rev. Cornwall, and located in the Waldo Hills. During the early mining returning again to his place in

5 5 5 "Early in the '50s he sold his ily of five sons and three daughters, William H. Byrd being the

"He was educated in the schools were of a very high order, and subsequently taught school and the leading surgeon of California. The latter was the founder and department of the University of the Pacific . . . Mr. Byrd read medicine with Dr. Lane and atin 1881 returned to Oregon and graduated from the medical de-

There is a good deal more in that biographical sketch, telling of Dr. Byrd's two marriages, of his partnership in practice with Dr. J. N. Smith, etc. Dr. Byrd died a few years ago. The property of L. A. Byrd in

Byrd family in Salem. * * * The Joseph Gaston Centennial

History of Oregon, published in 1912, has in volume 2, page 637, this sketch: "Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holman. The late Daniel Holman, who for 54 years operated a ranch of 649

"He was born in Lincoln coun-

until he was 7 years of age. "He then went to Missouri. where after the completion of his education he engaged in farming (Concluded tomorrow.)

Leaves for Meet, Willkie Democrats

PORTLAND, Aug. 5-(AP)-Allan W. O'Connell, Portland, was en

The Line of Least Resistance



Radio Programs

KSLM-TUESDAY-1860 Ke. 6:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:30—News. 7:45—Melody Lane. 8:00-Neighbors of 8:30-News. 8:45—Pastor's Call. 9:00—Here's Frank Luther Again. 13:30-Lorenze Jones. 1:00—Girl Alone. 1:80—Midstream. 1:45—The O'Neills. 9:15-Melody Mart, 9:45-Keep Fit to Music, 10:00-News.
10:15-Ma Perkins.
10:30-Hits of Seasons Past.
10:45-Bachelor's Children. 2:00—Stars of Touserrow. 2:30—Against the storm. 2:45—The Guiding light. 3:00-Three Romeos 1:00-Friendly Neighbors. 1:15-Lou Breeze Orchestra. 3:15-News. 3:45-H. V. Kaltenborn. 1:30-Melody Lane. 1:45-Land of Dreams. -Value Parade.

12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions. 12:50—Salem Kiwanis Club. 1:15—Interesting Facts. :30-Johnny Presents. 1:30-Johnson Pamily. 8:00-Musical Americana. 8:30-Battle of the Sexes. 9:00-San Francisco Symphony. 2:30-Muse and Music 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Faithful Stradivari. 2:45-Grandma Travela 10:30-Jantzen Orchestra.

3:00-Moddox Family and Ross 3:30-Your Neighbor 3:45 Carel Leighton, Ballads, 4:00 News. 4:15 Melodic Moods, 3:00—Clem Williams Orchestra 5:30—Shafter Parker. :45-Blue Beetle. :00-Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15-Local News. 6:20-Dinner Hour Melodies :30-News and Views-John B. Eughe :00—Paging the Past. :15—Popular Music. :45—American Family Robinson.

8:00-Kews. 8:15—Lough 'n Swing Club. 8:30—Mary Elizabeth Kells, 8:45—Twilight Trail. 8:45—Twilight Trail.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Ray Pearl Orchestra.
9:30—Fulson Lewis, fr.
9:45—Joe Sudy Orchestra.
0:00—Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
0:30—Marvin Dale Orchestra. 1:00-News.

:00-News. :30—Rhythm Rescals. :45—Midnight Meledies. KGW-TUESDAY-600 Ho.

:30-Sunrise Serenade. 00-News. 7:15—Home Polks Frolic. 7:30—Wife Savers. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Woman in White. 8:15—The O'Neills. 8:30—Starn of Today. 9:30—By Kataleen Norris. 9:45—Dr. Kata. 10:60-Light of the World 10:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 30-Valiant Lady. :45-Hymns of All Churches. :00-Story of Mary Marlin. :15-Ma Perkins. 1:30-Pepper Young's Family.

:00-Portis Blake Faces Life.

13:15-Stella Dallas

spective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice be this

4:30-Treasure Chest. 5:00-Guatamalian Marimba Band. 5:30—Musical Revue,
6:00—Summer Pastime,
6:30—Uncle Walter's Doghause,
7:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time,
7:15—Edgewater Beach Orchestra,

11:00-News. 11:15-Bal Tabaria Orchestra. KER-TUESDAY-1160 Ke. 6:30—Musical Cock.
7:15—Financial Service.
7:30—Dr. Brock.
8:15—Broakfast Club.
8:30—National Farm and Home.
9:15—Between the Bookends. 9:30—Home Institute, 9:45—Wasters of Melody.

10:00—News. 10:15—Our Half Hour. 11:00—Orphans of Divorce. 11:15—Ananda of Honeymoon Hill. 11:80-John's Other Wife. 11:45-Just Plain Bill. 12:00-US Department of Agriculture.

12:00—US Department of Agriculture,
12:25—News.
12:45—Market Reports,
1:00—The Quiet Hour.
1:20—Frank Watanabe and Archie,
2:00—Curbstone Quis,
2:25—Associated Press News,
3:45—Sports Column.
3:15—European News.
3:20—Time and Tempe,
4:00—Bud Barton.
4:15—Portland on Review.
4:20—Ireene Wicker.
4:45—Malcolm Ciaire.
5:00—Exposition Band.
5:30—Fun with the Revuers. 5:30—Fun with the Revuers. 6:00—European News. 6:30—Easy Asse 6:45-Mr. Keen, Tracer. 7:00-Information, Please

1:00-News. 1:15-Aloha Land . 8:15—Aiona Lana 8:30—Baseball. 10:15—Botel Ambassador Orchestra. 10:45—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. 11:00—Paus Carson, Organist. 13:00—War News Roundup.

KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Ma

6:00-Market Reports, 6:05-KOIN Klock, 7:15-Headliners. 7:80-Bob Garred Reporting. 7:45-Consumer News. 8:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

Not Movie Rain but Wedding Rice



Rice comes down in a shower about Loretta Young, acreen actress,

8:15—When a Girl Marries.
8:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
8:45—Our Gai Sunday.
9:00—The Goldbergs.
9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
9:30—Right to Happiness.
9:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
10:00—Big Sister.
10:15—Aunt Jenny.
10:30—Flotcher Wiley.
10:45—My Son and I.
11:00—Society Girl.
11:30—Life Begins.
11:45—Kews.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—By Kathleen Norrig.
1:15—Beyond These Valleys.
1:30—Singin' Sam.
1:45—Seattergood Baines.

1:45—Scattergood Baines. 2:00—Young Doctor Malone. 2:80—Joyce Jordan. 3:45—The World Today. 3:00—Helle Again. 3:30—Second Husband. 4:00—Court of Missing Heirs. -Newspan of the Air.

4:30—Newspaper of the Air.
5:30—Larry Kent Orchestra.
6:00—Glen Miller Orchestra.
6:15—Public Affairs.
6:30—News of the War.
6:45—Sports Huddle.
6:55—News.
7:30—Harry James Orchestra.
8:00—We the People.
8:30—Professor Quis.
9:00—Kews.
9:30—Northwestern Nieghbors.
10:00—Five Star Finel.

10:00—Five Star Final.
10:30—Jan Garber Orchestra.
11:00—Hanry Busse Orchestra.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.
11:55—News. . . .

KOAC-TUESDAY-550 Ks. 9:08—Today's Programs.
9:08—The Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Weather Forceast.
10:115—Monitor Views the News.
10:45—US Army Program.
11:00—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour. 6:15—Farm Hour,
6:15—Vews,
6:30—Farm Hour,
7:30—Camp Arboretumi CCC,
8:15—Book of the Week,
8:30—Music of Caechoslovakia,
9:00—Oragon on Parade.

"Flying Blind" By VERA BROWN

Chapter 6 Continued Five hours later Judith awakened with a start. Just for a moment she wondered why there was that leaden feeling in her heart. Then she remembered. Somebody was tapping on the

A maid came in with a telegram, Mr. Dudley must have sent it on from the hotel for it informed Judith that Mrs. Royce would arrive in Cleveland on the eleven o'clock train. Arrival of that telegram roused Elsie. She lay there dazed for a moment, staring at Judith uncomprehendingly. Then she buried her face in the pillow. "Why did I have to wake up?"

She seemed to sink in a gulf of misery again. When the maid brought their breakfast, Judith urged Elsie to eat. The food seemed to revive her. And she made a desperate effort to get a grip on herself. Before Elsie finished her coffee the maid came back to ask if Mrs. Aimes would see Mrs. Dutton Judith, clad in one of Lydia

into the sitting room to meet her "I'm Lydia Dutton. I do hope you've been comfortable. I wanted to see if there is anything I can do this morning." The Mrs. Dutton was a hand-

Dutton's pretty house coats, went

ome woman of thirty. Her charm was even more famous than her beauty in her home town. Judith said: "You've been more than kind. You can't realize what it has meant to both of us. Mrs. Stone ate some breakfast. She seemed a little better, I didn't know strangers could be so kind." "Nonsense! You're our guests. Now what about clothes? I've got scads of black frocks. I'll get my maid to find some. It's absurd for Mrs. Stone to have to buy clothes."

As she talked, she was inspect-ing Tex Aimes' wife. A beauty, Mrs. Dutton decided. The black haired, blue eyed type . . . Yes, Sonia Winthrop would have a run for her money! Mrs. Dutton was vaguely amused. "Sonny" had summed up Tex's wife as "a dowd." "Sonny" was accustomed to her own way but, if Lydia Dutton was any judge of human nature, Sonia would meet her match here.

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News Behind Today's News

be conquered;

within 30 days

may have seem-ed to be part of the administra-

tion's campaign to scare the

draft bill

through con-grees, but it has

well - grounded roots in inside

reports. A col

lective summary

of informatio

vade England.

and opinion from

the latest, most Paul Mallon

reliable and accurate sources

abroad (not in any way connected

with the war department, but no

doubt available to Mr. Stimson)

has brought the following diplo-matic intelligence to authorities

The Germans are going to in-

Before they can do it they will

have to destroy the effectiveness

the Germans will have to de-

plete their own air force to a

point where it will be less than

the combined Italian and Rus-

sian forces, a prospect they dis-tinctly dislike.

Their air blitz contemplates the

use of mustard gas against British

landing fields in order to make

It must strike before October

ecause the weather always has

There will be no moon over

Note-Even the best of military authorities are as often

wrong as not. Their business is

one in which surprise is the

rule rather than the exception.

But the above, at least repre-

sents the best of their calcula-

tions now available.
Their reasoning goes like this:

Invasion of England cannot be

attempted as long as the British

have the plane strength to bomb

and machine-gun landing parties.

Shallow draft boats and barges in

which the Germans would come

are extremely vulnerable to air attack, especially machine gun-

ning. Furthermore, the particular areas to be invaded must be thor-

oughly cleaned out by German

bombing before landing can be at-

tempted. The situation, therefore,

calls clearly for the type of Ger-

man preparatory air campaign

used in Poland to "neutralize"

the Polish air force before the

How long this "neutralization"

would require is a question upon

The Germans have a heavy pre-

indicate the greatest air battle of

Note; A long range German-Italian blockade of British sea

lifelines, such as Gayda and the

Berlin Press puppets have been

suggesting, is regarded every-

There are a few good military calculators who believe Hitler

will decide against sacrificing

the major portion of his air fleet and stall for a break but

It was no surprise that Farley

and Garner, or even Interior Sec-

retary Ickes, were disappointed in

pened in Chicago, but it is some-

thing of a stunning suggestion

that Commerce Secretary Hop-

Hopkins' friends know he

wanted the job as national chair-

velt to choose someone else.

where here as sheer nonse

these are in the minority.

land forces moved in.

planes are superior.

against them.

beard also.

England for a period of a week

been unfavorable after that.

the airports untenable.

beginning in a few days.

of the British air force. To clear the British skies,

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—War cliently angry to have quit the secretary Stimson's astounding cabinet at one time but that prosuggestion that Great Britain may pect seems to have passed. suggestion that Great Britain may

Someone asked a newsman who attended Vice-Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace's initial speech to the national press club what the secretary had talked about:

The response was:

"He didn't say."

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Tuna Prices Increase

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 5-(A) Albacore tuna prices rose to \$140 a ton, the highest ever paid here, today as California and local buyers attempted to outbid each other,

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers NORWAY'S ASPIRATIONS

To the Editor: We have noted with great interest, reference to Norway on your editorial page in your issue of July 16th. Because of the evident concern of your readers for the subject, may we add some additional facts to your comment.

The American Friends of Nor-way were founded to crystallize American public opinion in support of Norway's aspirations
again to become a free, democratic nation. The exertion of
a strong moral forces in the
United States will lend strength
to these aims of Norway, it is believed. The American Friends of Norway will devote themselves to informing and enlightening American and world opinion toward its objectives.

They believe that it is important to Americans as well as to Norwegians across the seas, that Americans know all the facts in the situation, and that on the basis of the facts, they make up their minds as to what their attitudes and actions should be on the future status of Norway. Norway was a free, independ-

ent country, her people demo-cratic in spirit and ideals. Her contributions to music, in such geniuses as Edvard Grieg, to literature, through world-famous writers like Bjornson, Hamsun and Undset, to the drama in the society-shaking ideas of Ibsen, to exploration and science in hte achievement of men like Nansen and Amundsen, have brought her admiration from civilized men would require is a question upon and women all the world over. The Germans have a heavy nr. ponderance in planes. British ian farmers, miners and lumbermorale is high. British pilots and men in her own Northwest, honors the intrepid pioneering spirit Thus the authentic signs only which first brought Norwegian all time may now be developing, 1821, to give so much of value with arithmetic evidently favoring to the American way of life. the Germans, and the incalulable Americans everywhere respected human attributes of sheer British Norway's democracy, a microcosm desperation and hope working of our own, which was practiced so successfully before the invasion. The fact that the greater part of Norway's expenditures for years had been for national betterment-for world-renowned schools, for agricultural improvements, for better housing, for amelioration of such social problems as unemployment and delinquency—and that only 10 per cent of her national budget had gone for defense—is proof of her intrinsically peace-loving character, her desire to put first

things first. When, as suddenly as lightning, the most savage war of modern history blazed over them, varying degrees with what hap- the Norwegians, lacking supplies, lacking training, lacking arms, struggled to the death in their own fierce courage, against an kins, the man who ran the show, invader whose force rendered has dropped a few tears in his them nearly powerless. And though they went down fighting -they were conquered.

But the Norwegian spirit will man, in fact he appears to have still not give up the struggle. had it in his vest pocket until the Norwegian men and women conbad reaction to Chicago events tinue to battle with every means made it necessary for Mr. Roose- in their power. CYNTHIA HATHAWAY,

Some of these friends are sug- Secretary American Friends of gesting Mr. Hopkins was suffi- Norway.

Oh, Please-Please, Mr. Stork!



First it was the honeymoon isle off the Florida coast. Now Clinton Moseley Washburn of St. Petersburg, Fla., owner of the isie, has a new gift for his honeymoon couples. He is offering a deed for life to the cottage the couples occupied while on the isle to the first 20 couples visited by the stork. Three of the couples are shown in New York where Washburn held a reunion of the honeymooners. They are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. William Peak of Washington, D, C.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Milter of Meriden, Conn., and Mrs. I. Schwartz of Paterson, N. J.