



SPOTLIGHT ON THE PAST—Bartone Robert Merrill and basso Elio Pinza (right) don costumes of famed tenor Enrico Caruso as soprano Licia Albanese and George R. Marek, RCA-Victor official, watch during opening of exhibit of Caruso memorabilia in New York City.

Birthday Bargain Day In America's Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—If George Washington were around today he wouldn't toss that dollar across the Rappahannock—he'd probably use it to buy a radio or television set or a typewriter. And get change yet!

The city named for the first President annually celebrates his birthday—which is Friday—by going on a unique buying binge encouraged by fantastic and widely advertised bargains.

This year is no exception. Lines began forming Thursday in front of stores offering a limited number of typewriters for 99 cents, radios for 69 cents, fur coats \$1.99, TV sets 99 cents, and such things as fence pickets for eight cents.

It was cold outside—a freezing 32 degrees Thursday night—but hundreds grimly held their places to snatch the hot bargains inside.

The quantity of many items on sale is limited. But virtually all stores offer a few loss leaders, cut prices generally on other merchandise. A loss leader is something a store will sell at a loss in hope the customer also will buy some-

thing else the store is selling at a profit.

One store advertised rugs for \$1 each—but only two were offered at that price. Another offered what it advertised as "pearl necklaces" for 27 cents—and no limit.

Just how the birthday bargain custom began isn't certain, but the reason for it is obvious: Most government workers have a holiday, giving them time to shop. It also enables merchants to clean out basements, attics and warehouses of stacked up merchandise for the year's biggest one-day sale.

Illness Closes City Schools

ASTORIA (AP)—Astoria's schools were closed Friday, after an outbreak of chicken pox, measles and the common cold.

The doors were closed Thursday after the high school reported 200 of the schools' 550 students absent, and grade schools noted a comparable rate.

School Funds Plight Eased

PORTLAND (AP)—Willamette University trustees heard here Thursday that the school is in a stronger financial position than expected at this time.

President G. Herbert Smith reported that there was not the enrollment drop expected because of the military draft. He added, however, that the school still needed the \$45,000 emergency fund voted by trustees at the meeting last June.

George H. Atkinson, chairman of the Finance Committee, said more than half the amount has been raised.

George L. Koehn, Portland, was named to the board, succeeding A. A. Schramm, who died recently.

The board granted Harold Jory, registrar, a three-month leave for a special tour of duty in the Washington school system. A full summer session at Willamette also was voted.

JAPANESE TOYS POPULAR
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Japanese toys have been selling so well that unless important restrictions ease this year, the supply will not meet the demand, an importing company official said recently.

State Education Leader Stricken

BEND (AP)—John F. Cramer, 52, dean and director of the State System of Higher Education, suffered a heart attack here Thursday.

A doctor said he probably would be confined to a hospital here three weeks, although his condition was not considered critical. Cramer was in Bend for a conference on the Central Oregon Community College.

Hit-and-Run Dog Costly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bart's in the doghouse. Accused of being a hit-and-run dog, he was convicted Thursday.

A jury unanimously voted to assess \$3,500 damages against Bart's mistress, Mrs. Helen Weiser.

Mr. Grace Key, 74, had sued for \$10,986, alleged Bart had knocked her down and seriously hurt her while he was chasing another dog.



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Sacred Heart Notebook

By MARY EGAN

BLY BOBACATS and SACRED HEART TROJANS made their debut for that important county championship last night on Pelican Court. Tallying up yesterday's results, the eight county teams were matched up to try again today, four for consolation and four for the sweepstakes!

With school spirit at its season's peak, Academy students are expressing it in rallies and attending and yelling at games. Everyone was dismissed from school yesterday and today to see the afternoon games at Henley.

Seven o'clock Saturday morning will be the early hour the academy girls will leave for Lakeview for the girls' tournament. Those at home wish them good luck, both in victory and fun.

The Madrigal ensemble will sing at the wedding of Jean Keller and Pat Hammond tomorrow morning in Sacred Heart Parish. Then again Tuesday the girls will sing at the Mother's Club Style Show.

The social aspect will be topic discussed by the county schools at the third panel discussion sched-

Crash City Well Known

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—An Air Force private mailed a post-card from St. Louis, Mo., addressed to "Airplane Crash, N. J." and it reached this city without any delay.

The message on the card read simply:

"Just wanted to see if this gets to you."

The airman, Pvt. Charles R. Marino, whose home is in Elizabeth, mailed the card while en route to California.

This city was the scene of three major airliner crashes within two months, which killed a total of 119 persons.

LAW HITS LANDLORDS

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The legislative assembly of Pakistan's rich Punjab province bordering India has adopted a new tenancy law limiting landlords to retention of a maximum of 50 acres of cultivatable lands.

cheduled for February 27 at Chilton. The Academy delegates will discuss, "How Can the Home and the School Develop a True Understanding of Human Rights?"

Zengers Leave For East

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenger, 4604 Boardman St., left Wednesday night by train for New York, where Mr. Zenger will attend a national Shell Oil Company conference. They will arrive in New York Sunday, and the conference is due to begin on Monday morning of next week, continuing until Wednesday.

They will stop in Washington on their way back, and expect to arrive home about March 10, after returning by the Southern route.

Zenger is manager of the Klamath Falls district of Shell Oil Company, which extends northward in Oregon to Madras.



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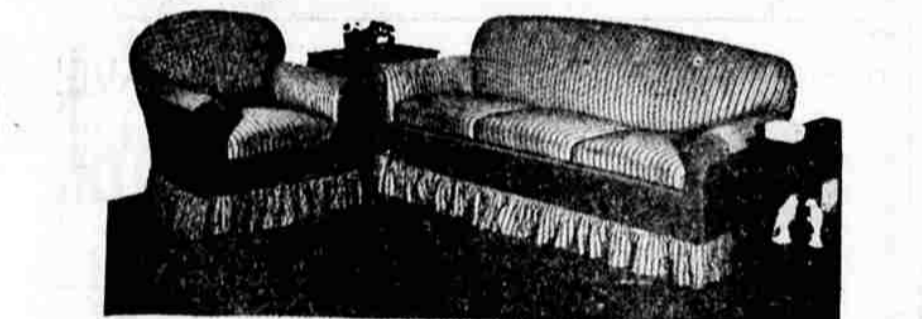
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