

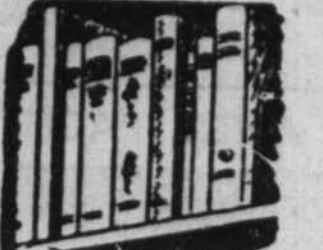
White Pants Of Diplomats Cause Stares At Dinner

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — Fanciest at the party the Eisenhowers at the White House for representatives of foreign countries the white ones worn by some men, but the first diplomat received was one of the most striking figures.

It was Norwegian Ambassador Olaf Munthe de Morgenstjerne, who has been in Washington consistently since 1934 and is the oldest of the diplomatic corps. A handsome blond man, he wore a wide red ribbon pinned to the Cross of St. Olav, Norwegian highest order, across his white shirt bosom and a host of other decorations on his eye-catcher was the regalia of the Pakistan ambassador, Ali, whose tall white organza dress looked very much like a chef's cap, except that it had a shoulder-length veil. He wore a long black tunic and a white turban. The Indian ambassador, G. L. Mehta, also wore the traditional white jodpurs of his country under his "achkan," a long black coat. The men came near to the ladies, though the men wore their most spectacular beautiful ball gowns. Really out was the Netherlands ambassador in a dark blue, heavily-braided coat and white gloves, and the Luxembourg ambassador, in green and gold and wearing a cocked hat under his. The Swedish ambassador wore a white tunic with gold braid, the glittering Star of the Swedish decoration, on his chest and a score of other blinding medals awarded by other countries.

Other picturesque figure was the Nam ambassador, Tran Kha, in a purple robe and a gold hat. The British ambassador was compelling in blue and gold and wore the Star of St. Michael and St. George. He also wore Queen Elizabeth's special coronation medal Aurelio Chencesco, the ambassador.

Library Notes



Margaret Johnston
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Throw a log on the fire—pull up a comfortable chair—pick up a Haywood County apple and settle down with one of these; oh yes, first you'll have to make a trip to your Haywood County Public Library, OF COURSE!

Icebound Summer by Carrighar. "An account of the north from spring to winter that illuminatingly reveals the existence of its migratory wild life. The lemmings, a seal's early life, a loon, interspecies trickery, and many more, are the stories of a heartless but practical plan of nature."

Call Me Lucky—Crosby. "Informal recollections of the boyhood of Bing Crosby, his education at a Catholic school and college, and his immediate assault upon the stage and his experiences in radio until Spring, 1952." Serialized in "The Saturday Evening Post".

Sea of Glory by Thornton. "Stories of four Army chaplains, Rabbi Goode, Clark Poling, Father Washington, and George Fox, who determined that they would be a living demonstration that men of widely different faiths and backgrounds can get along together. Later these four stood arm in arm on a sinking ship, dying that their comrades might live."

Collected Poems, 1917-1952 — MacLeish.

American Road to World Peace by Zimmerman. The history of world peace movements from Greek and Roman times is reviewed with emphasis on America's vital role in the past and future.

Elizabeth and Philip by Bocca. "The story of a beautiful young queen, her handsome blonde consort and their two small children"

Theatre: a guide to play production and six royalty-free plays by Gross. "Without presupposing an experienced coach or leader around the corner, it gives all the necessary information for any amateur group who want to know exactly how to set up plays."

World and the West by Toybee. The present book reproduces the Reith Lectures for 1952, a series of radio talks over the British Broadcasting Corporation network.

Nisei Daughter by Sone. An American born Japanese girl "tells the story of her growing up, and how her experiences finally led her to appreciate her dual heritage..."

Teach Your Wife to be a Widow by Rogers. A guide book for all wives prudent enough to prepare for that time when they may become the head of the family.

New Rooms for Old by Williams. "How to renovate furniture, remodel rooms, and correct or enhance room features by the proper use of wallpaper, decoration, new designs, etc. making use of your present furniture and home."

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LODGE URGES ATROCITY ACTION



HENRY CABOT LODGE, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations in New York, voices the indignation of the Eisenhower Administration, as he calls on the world body to condemn the Chinese and North Korean Reds for their atrocities in Korea. Speaking with great vehemence, Lodge pointed an accusing finger at Russia as an accomplice in shocking war crimes "utterly repulsive" to contemplate. (International)

check out:
Baldwin — Go Tell It on the Mountain. "A short novel, dealing with religious revivalism among a group of Harlem Negroes. On the surface it takes up the story of John Grimes, who is overwhelmed by a religious conversion on his fourteenth birthday, with flashbacks into the squalid lives of his ancestors in the Deep South."
Bentley—House of Mores. "The story of a family haunted by scandals, in which adultery and even murder have figured and of the determination of a young girl to create order in the eccentric household and to find love for herself."

Crabb—Home to Kentucky: a novel of Henry Clay. A companion novel to: Home to the Hermitage. The author "follows the life of Henry Clay, from the time he crossed the mountains as a young lawyer to his triumphant return from Washington as Secretary of State."
Giles—The Kentuckians. "The love and adventures of David and Bethia set against the pioneering days of 1770's when settlers must beware of both redcoat and redskin, and the Transylvania Company was trying to turn Kentucky into a separate nation."

Idell—The Corner Store. "Novel of city life as seen from the corner store run by benevolent Chester Jones in Philadelphia who sees the joys and troubles of a typical crowded neighborhood."
Lathan—Sounding Brass. "Just after the Civil War, Marcus Chadley came to Newtown (Greensboro?) North Carolina and made himself its most powerful man. It was his granddaughter, August, who finally rebelled against the restraints and formalities and coldness of the Chadley way of life. A three generation story."

Paul—Gold Mountain. "A frontier novel set in the state of Washington of a young schoolmarm who pitted her pride and skill against a whole valley—including the man who ruled it—and how she won her school and accepted the challenge of love."
Williams—The Unconquered. Sequel to House Divided. "A story of the South in the Reconstruction period. Inspired by General Longstreet's example Major Curran has moved to New Orleans to make a fresh start. His attention is diverted from business by the tense political situation which culminates in a riot. His son, Peter is involved."

The U. S. Census Bureau estimates that another person is added to the population of America every 13 seconds, on the average.

Installation Set By Presbyterians At Hazelwood

The Rev. I. M. Ellis of Knoxville, Tenn., regional director of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church, will install the officers of the Women-of-the-Church and the Men-of-the-Church at a joint installation service at the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday, it was announced today by the Rev. Archie C. Graham, pastor of the church.

The Men-of-the-Church have invited the Women-of-the-Church to join them on Tuesday for a covered dish supper, the installation service, and a special Christmas program presented by the Men-of-the-Church. The Rev. Mr. Ellis will also play a marimba solo.

New officers for the Women-of-the-Church are: Mrs. E. L. Dudley, replacing Mrs. Denton Browning as president; Mrs. Cecil Blanton, replacing Mrs. Ernest Greene as historian; Mrs. William Green, replacing Mrs. Ralph Summerow as chairman of world missions; Mrs. Sam Lane, replacing Mrs. Frank Battle as chairman of church extension; Miss Edith Summerow replacing Mrs. William Green as chairman of annuities and relief; and Mrs. Denton Browning, replacing Miss Edith Summerow as chairman of spiritual growth.

New officers for the Men-of-the-Church are: Paul L. Davis, replacing L. N. Davis as president; Harry R. Robinson, replacing L. C. Davis as vice-president and program chairman, Lawson Summerow and John Summerow remain as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

15,207 Arrested By State Patrol During October

The State Highway Patrol reported today that 15,207 drivers were arrested for traffic offenses during the month of October.

In addition troopers reported they inspected 87,409 vehicles, issued 8,352 warning tickets, investigated 8,294 complaints, weighed 635 vehicles, and inspected 151,592 operators' licenses.

They investigated 2,227 accidents in which 89 were killed and 830 injured.

To carry out their duties patrolmen traveled 2,072,036 miles during October and used 126,000 gallons of gasoline.

Traffic Goes Sexy

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In a report on a survey of 1952 accidents, The Nebraska State Accident Record Bureau said men drivers were involved in 84.78 per cent of the accidents.

Then it quickly added "the surprisingly large percentage of male drivers should not be viewed with too much alarm. There are no definite figures to prove it, but it is taken for granted that most of the driving in the state is being done by male drivers."

Around the statehouse they give you one guess as to who wrote that report—a male or a female, cent of the accidents.

QUEEN ELIZABETH IN CANAL ZONE



QUEEN ELIZABETH II, and her husband, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, leave the liner Gothic at Cristobal as they arrive for a tour of the Canal Zone. Next stop is the Fiji Islands. (International Radiophoto)

Diplomats Take Glitter To White House Events

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 10 years, the diplomatic corps trooped en masse up the marble stairs of the White House in its fanciest regalia to be greeted by the President and First Lady.

Exactly 1,419 attended the brilliant state reception, the most colorful social gathering in the Capital, not barring inaugural balls and cherry blossom festivals. In the group were 62 ambassadors of foreign countries and 10 ministers, their wives and members of their staffs.

For the men white tie was a must. Even the Secret Service wore white tie and tails. For the ladies it was long white gloves, though they could wear either long or short evening gowns. The First Lady wore her sparkling, crystal-embroidered pink peau de soie inaugural ball gown, with double strand choker of pearls with roundels of crystal, and matching earrings and long pink suede gloves, for the second and last time. They're due to be museum pieces at the Smithsonian from now on.

At least a dozen different national costumes were spotted in the throng of guests, and countless bright-colored ribbons and massive

Waterville Man Completes 25 Years With CP&L

Dillard Black of Waterville has completed 25 years' service with Carolina Power & Light Company. He has been invited to join the Pioneer Club, a social group of old-timers with a quarter-century or more in the company.

He will be initiated at the next annual meeting of the club and will receive the gold Pioneer lapel pin, set with a diamond.

A native of Hartford, Tenn., Black first joined the power company October 3, 1928, as a laborer. He has spent his entire 25 years at the big hydroelectric generating plant at Waterville, the most isolated plant in the company's system.

Black is married to the former Miss Lizzie Campbell of Cosby, Tenn., and they have nine children: Mrs. Grace Ford of Cosby, Tenn., Mrs. Bertie Stillwell, Miss Ruby Black and Mrs. Bernice Shelton, all of Millville, N. J.; Tamadge Black of Akron, Ohio, and Dillard Black, Jr., Kenneth, Heber J., and Betty Jo, all of Waterville.

Drought Is Foiled

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Contrary Missouri? In the worst of the recent drought, eight million gallons of water a day were pumped into a lake here from the Missouri River to save the fish.

Name's Lake Contrary.

What Name, Please?

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Postmaster O. W. Neely received a letter from a man in California trying to locate a friend. The Californian took a page to say, among other things, that letters had been returned, etc. Neely says he can't be of much help. Nowhere in the letter did the writer mention a name.



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