

FRITZ KREISLER WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT

Simplicity is the cornerstone of Fritz Kreisler's personality. On stage and offstage, this great artist has neither poses nor mannerisms. His poised bearing has a simple dignity which is friendly and disarming.

Being disturbed before a concert sends many musicians into hysterical tantrums. Kreisler, if accosted by newspapermen, photographers five minutes before going on the stage, greets them smilingly and graciously answers their questions.

He speaks English with a perfect command of its idiom and is a gifted linguist. Known in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Greek and Latin among others. He is profoundly tolerant and has a catholicity of tastes. His interests are many and varied. His conversation veers from music to space, the humanities, to politics, still in service in Germany.

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In his heavily lined, beautifully molded face, to something that a person doesn't have just by living lightly through a great many years. There is sympathy, understanding of his fellowmen, strength of character and a touch of sadness.

He dislikes being lionized, flouts solace with his many books and his music.

Mr. Kreisler will be heard in Detroit on Friday evening, November 20th at Masonic Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale at Grindol Bros. Music Store in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Champagne of Edward Avenue entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Champagne and Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntyre, also Mrs. Donald McIntyre, for dinner Tuesday in honor of their daughter, Donna Marie's first birthday.

Lowell Ryall has been promoted to the rank of Corporal, and is still in service in Germany.

CHANGES MADE IN SERVICE QUALIFICATIONS

A drastic change in the age limits and physical qualifications for enrollment in the United States Maritime Service was announced yesterday by Ensign Ralph Cramer, Regional Enrolling Officer of the United States Maritime Service.

Young men who have reached the age of 19 and not yet 17 years of age who are at least 54 inches in height and weigh 130 pounds are now eligible for enrollment in the Maritime Service.

Honorable discharges from any branch of the service are given first preference for enrollment for training. It was announced. Men in the age group of 25 to 35 are given second preference, with those 18 to 25, disqualified for any service or classified 10, 3D or 4C receiving the next preference.

Certain physical qualifications have been lowered for men who have had cooking and baking experience and who are in the 18 to 50 age group, Ensign Cramer also said.

Further information may be obtained by applying in person or by letter to the United States Maritime Enrolling Office, 1720 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

LONE RANGER NOW A SCOUT



The Lone Ranger, legendary radio champion of justice and performer of Good Deeds, was inducted as an honorary member of the Boy Scouts of America at special ceremonies recently held by officials of the Detroit Area Council.

The program was planned in honor of the western hero's 2,000th anniversary program to be broadcast this coming Friday.

After receiving his badge of membership, the Lone Ranger said to Scout Executive, Amos R. Shields, and many others who witnessed the induction ceremony, "I am flattered by this honor as I am proud to be associated with the real champions of justice and doers of Good Deeds. The Scouts used no endorsements. It is a splendid organization and a major factor in combating juvenile delinquency. The Lone Ranger also added that he hoped "my radio programs can contribute some small part towards influencing youngsters to the cause of justice."

To Scout Robert Cable of Troop 224 went the honor of pinning a First Class Badge on the Lone Ranger's collar lapel. "We usually present new members with a Tenderfoot Pin," said Robert, "but the Lone Ranger deserves the best we have—a First Class Badge."

The ceremony was witnessed by other representatives of the local Scout Council including Scout Executive Shields, Sen. Scout William Carlson, Cub Scout Paul Maloney and Boy Scout Frank Fackels. The four selected boys, present at the ceremony, each received a genuine silver-plated Lone Ranger button as a souvenir of their meeting with the radio hero.

The Lone Ranger is much interested in the youth of foreign lands and has promised the Local Council to study and investigate Scouting's World Friendship Fund which was established by the Boy Scouts of America to aid boys in other parts of the world who are trying to re-organize Scouting in their own countries.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Red Cross Speak Up.

Just have finished reading an article, by a Swiss correspondent in a Zurich newspaper of September last. He lifted the artificial fog which was spread by a handful of dictators over the millions of suffering, starving German people and the gruesome and barbaric treatment they have had to go through ever since they made peace. Men, women and children, dying of starvation on the streets and sidewalks. Children crying for their parents, who were separated by occupation. Battered skeletons and purple sum dying in their mothers' arms for want of milk. The German Red Cross is unable to take care of all of them, but trying hard to do so, by collecting from the more fortunate a slice of bread from each. The International Red Cross has flatly refused to help, after several attempts have been made to get their assistance.

Here is a day's rationing for grownups only. Children get only half of this, just enough to starve slowly.

1 1/2 pint of soup; 1/4 of a lb. of potatoes; 1/10 of a lb. of flour; 1/20 of a lb. of meat; 1/3 of a lb. of bread.

15 quarts of milk a day for 400 children. Want a blot on our nation, which was built up by the help of 140,000 German-born Americans and their families, in industry, newspapers, engineering and building churches and schools, in buying or building their own homes, and what's most of all an example, in buying War Bonds, giving splendidly to every organization who came along, besides giving their sons and daughters to help win this war.

After the first World War our people over there treated our American soldiers like their own. The German people always loved America. That is one reason so many came to this country. Why can't we hear from our loved ones?

The same paper tells about Russian trains bringing back starving and dead forced labor by the rate of 2,000 to 3,000, the women all pregnant and the men diseased with syphilis. Major J. G. Johnson of Oxford, England, has acknowledged this statement. He also said that from 100,000 German prisoners, only 6,000 came back from Russia, the rest died of starvation. Who are the War Criminals here?

According to our International Law, every war prisoner has a right to protection. "Why didn't our American Occupation stay where they were first? Why did they move south in Germany, or couldn't they stand the sight of these starving, dying people? We will have the same condition here before long, right in our own land. God will set a Judgment Day for us. Remember "Babelon."

R. Lutz

'Gamey' Flavor Not Necessary
College experts in game management are not convinced that a "wild taste" or "gamey flavor" is natural for the flesh of game. Such flavors, they claim, result from the diet of the animals, or more often from improper killing, care, or cooking of the meat.

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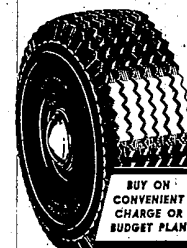
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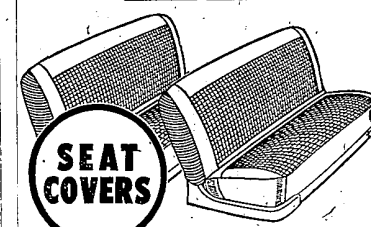
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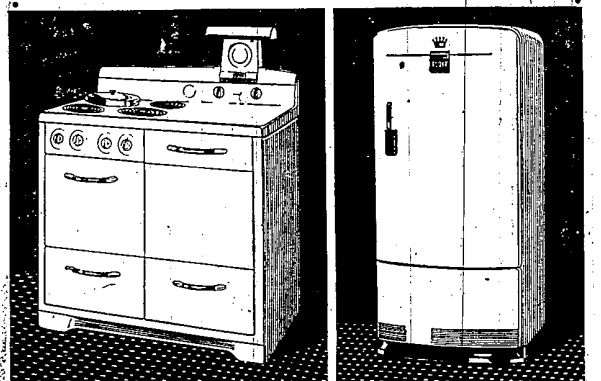
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