

INVITATION TO

STOCKHOLM

L I N G I A D

20th JULY - 4th AUGUST

1939



P. H. LING

Honorary Committee of the Stockholm Lingiad 1939

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The Committee of Organization of the Stockholm Lingiad 1939

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Vice Chairman: Major L. E. Kjellén

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Treasurer: Captain G. Almqvist

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Gymnastic Director Marrit Hallström

Accountant Hans Unell

Major G. Winroth

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General Programme of the Lingiad

Thursday 20th July 6.30 p. m.:	Ceremonial opening of the Lingiad with review and parade of all the participating gymnasts.
Friday 21st—Sunday 23rd July:	International Gymnastic Festival.
Monday 24th—Thursday 27th July:	World Physical Culture Congress.
Friday 28th July:	Excursions.
Saturday 29th July—Friday 4th August:	International Gymnastic Camp at Malma Hed (Malmköping 100 kilometres SW from Stockholm).

General Rules for the Lingiad

The Stockholm Lingiad 1939 is arranged by the Swedish Gymnastic Federation through a committee of organization formed for this purpose under the patronage of H. M. King Gustav V with H. R. H. The Crown Prince as its other Patron.

The Lingiad comprises an International Gymnastic Meeting, a World Congress of Physical Culture, and an International Gymnastic Camp, each in accordance with the special provisions stated herein. Acceptance of the invitation to take part in the Festival should be notified on the enclosed forms of application for participation in the Gymnastic Meeting, the Congress and the Camp, respectively. The Committee of Organization cannot assume any liability for, or contribute towards the expenses of the participants. Cheap accomodation and meals will be arranged for by the Committee, and information of the actual charges will be issued later. The Committee has further secured certain reductions in the travelling costs of competitors to and from Stockholm. The Committee reserves the right to make changes in the programme and the rules at any future time as circumstances may demand.

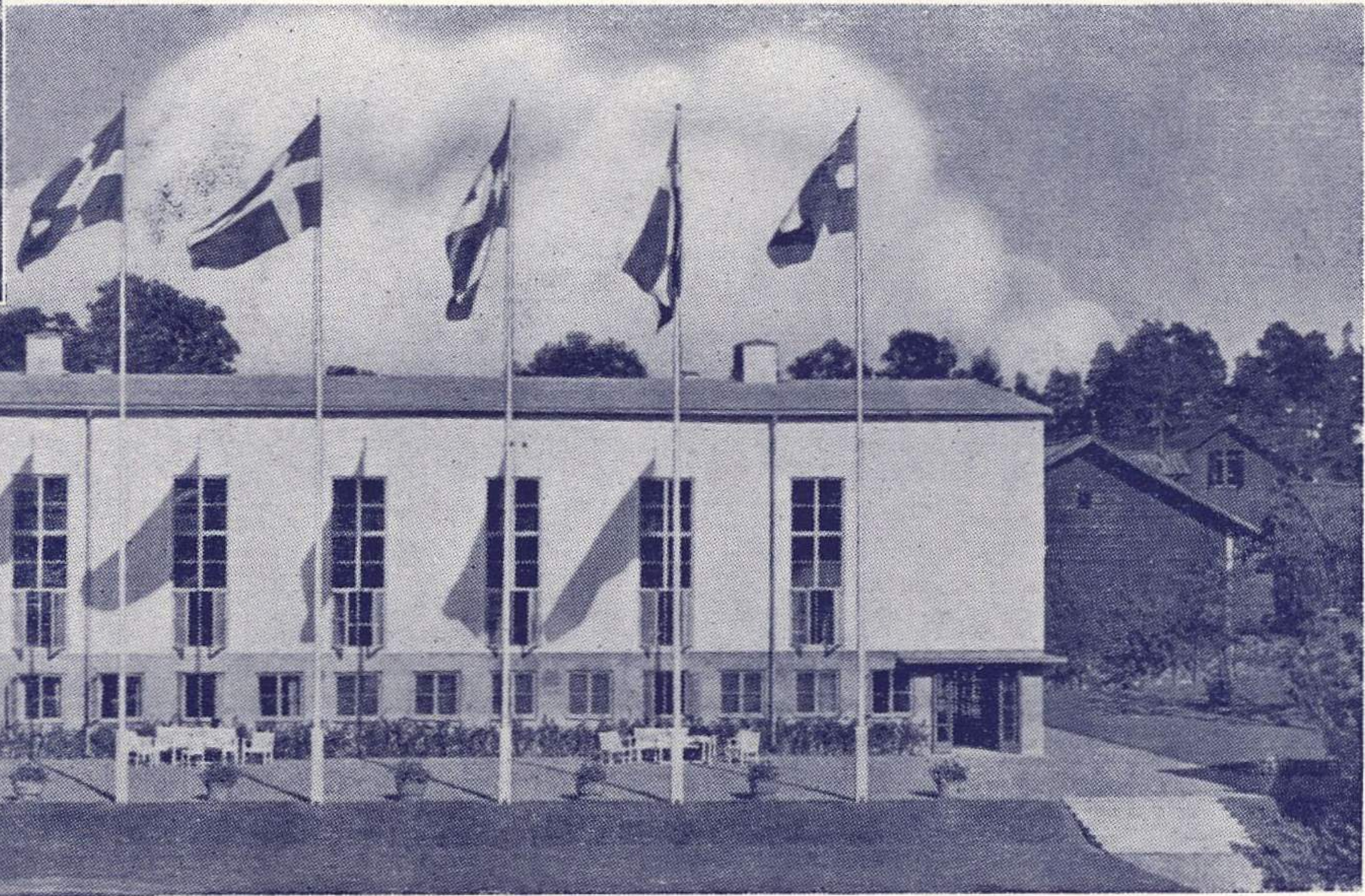
Special Rules for the Gymnastic Meeting

1. The object of the Meeting is as follows:
 - a. to demonstrate by attracting participants from as many foreign countries as possible the spread and development of Ling's gymnastics outside of Sweden,
 - b. to give a demonstration of the status of Ling's gymnastics in Sweden, in the branches of school, club and health gymnastics, by means of displays by a limited number of large and small Swedish teams.

The programme of the Meeting contains nothing but displays.
2. The displays will take place partly out of doors, in the Stadium, and partly indoors in various gymnasiums.
3. Teams of up to 500 members can be sent to take part in the outdoor displays.
4. For the indoor displays teams of 12—30 members may be sent.
5. In countries where there are one or more organizations enrolled in Fédération Internationale de Gymnastique Ling application to take part in the Gymnastic Festival must be sent in through such organization.
6. The Committee of Organization shall have discretion to assign the available premises for displays by the various teams, and to fix the times for the displays, as well as to limit the duration of each item. Only in exceptional cases will more than 30 minutes be allowed for one exhibition.
7. The following implements and apparatus are available for use at the gymnasiums, viz. Horizontal beams, prepared walls, benches, vaulting horses, trestles, inclined planes, mats, beam saddles. As regards implements and apparatus for mass displays special arrangements will be made in each case. It is permissible to bring such apparatus as are not furnished by the Committee.
8. A piano will be provided for all gymnasiums.
9. Time for rehearsals and training at the gymnasiums can be obtained by agreement with the Committee.
10. The fee for participation in the Meeting is one krona (Sw. kr. 1: —) for each member of a team.
11. Preliminary notice of intention to take part should be in the hands of the Committee before the 1st of January, 1939.
12. A final acceptance, stating the number of active participants, leaders and officials, must be in the hands of the Committee before the 1st of April, 1939.
13. The names of participants and leaders must be communicated to the Committee before the 15th of June, 1939.



Ling's birthplace at Södra Ljunga, in the county of Småland, which will be moved to its original site and restored for the centenary celebration



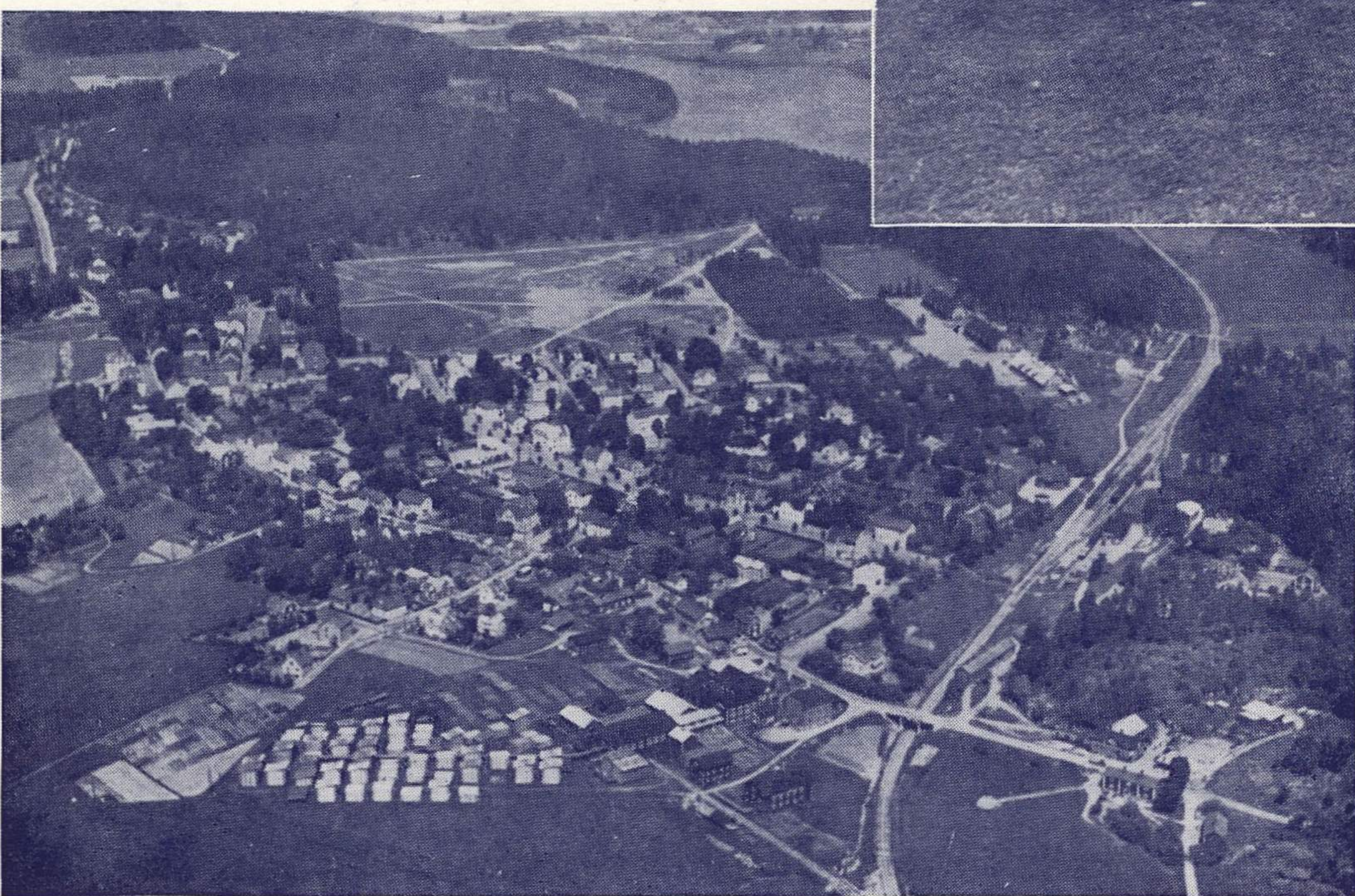
The People's Gymnastic High School at Lillsved belonging to the Swedish Gymnastic Federation, the new educational centre of voluntary gymnastics, inaugurated in 1937



The Royal Gymnastic Central Institute, founded by Ling in 1813



At the Berlin Olympiad 1936 a demonstration was given by 1,200 Swedish gymnasts (600 male and 600 female) before 100 000 spectators who filled the Stadium. The exhibition evoked much interest and attention



The camp of the Lingiad will be situated at Malma Hed, Malmköping, in beautiful environs. The distance from Stockholm is 100 kilometres in a southwesterly direction

2019



Thog Allen records

Ling's grave at Annelund,
near Stockholm

Frog Allen
records

Ans 8/17 37

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STAG PICNIC

August 10, 1937, 6:30 P.M. at Nigro's Farm

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on 75th St. about five miles to sign:
"Brookside Farm".

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Phog Allen

THE N. C. A. A. NEWS BULLETIN

VOL. V, NO. 4

MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT

NOVEMBER 1937

Edited by the Secretary, and published from time to time to keep the members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association informed as to the business of the Organization.

THE THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Association will meet in annual convention on December 29 and 30 in New Orleans, La., the headquarters being the St. Charles Hotel in that city. The general program is as follows:

Tuesday, December 28

The Council will meet for dinner and a subsequent business discussion at 6:30 p. m. Chairmen of committees and representatives of local Conferences are invited to attend and to take part in the business.

Wednesday, December 29

There will be two Round Table Conferences, one intended primarily for the smaller colleges, the other for the larger universities. The former will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, conducted by Professor C. E. Bilheimer, of Gettysburg College; the Conference for the larger institutions at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the leader being Professor N. W. Dougherty, of the University of Tennessee. The topic of both meetings will be: The Responsibility of the College and University Administration for the Conduct, including Financial Aid and Control, of Intercollegiate Sports. These conferences are open to the public.

The evening of Wednesday is left open for committee meetings.

Thursday, December 30

An open session will be held at 10:00 o'clock. The President of the Association will deliver his annual address, and three other speakers will follow: President John J. Tigert, of the University

of Florida, who was Commissioner of Education of the United States 1921-1928; President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, Rhodes Scholar from Indiana to Oxford University, 1905-07; and Branch Rickey, Vice-President of the St. Louis National Baseball Club. While engaged in professional baseball, Mr. Rickey is a strong supporter of amateurism in college sports. He is a graduate and a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University, and a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

In the afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, a closed session will be held, at which the yearly business of the Association will be transacted. Standing and special committees will report, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

In the evening the delegates are invited to a banquet through the courtesy and generosity of Tulane University and Louisiana State University.

Hotel Reservations

Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, of Tulane University, in charge of local arrangements, calls the attention of delegates to the necessity of making early reservations at the St. Charles because of the tremendous crowd that will be in the city during the Christmas holidays. Room prices are:

- Single room—\$3.00 and up
 - Double room, one bed—\$4.50, \$5.00
 - Double room, twin beds—\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00
- (All rooms with bath).

Sugar Bowl Game, January 1, 1938

Dr. Smith has had sufficient tickets set aside to care for all delegates; the price is \$3.50 each, and they include the best seats in the stadium. To obtain a ticket, delegates, on making reservations at the hotel, should send a cashier's check or money order, payable to the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, for the number of tickets desired, adding twenty-five cents extra for registration and mailing, and the hotel management will mail the tickets to the address given.

N. C. A. A. WRESTLING MEET, 1938

Dr. R. G. Clapp, Chairman of the N. C. A. A. Wrestling Rules Committee, reports that his committee is unanimous in recommend-

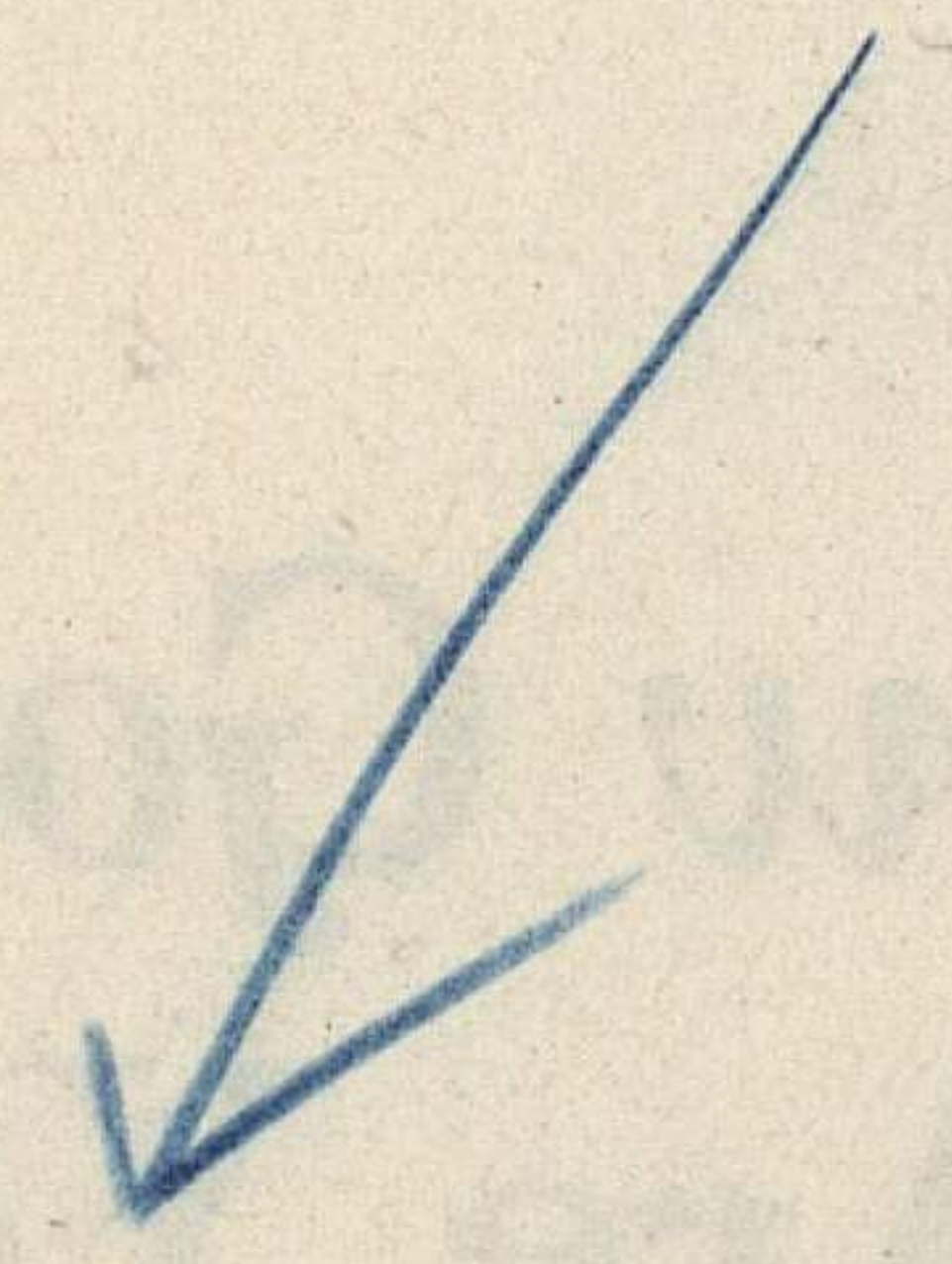
ing that next year's meet be held at Pennsylvania State College on March 25 and 26, 1938.

The President and the Secretary of the Association, who are authorized by the Council to approve such recommendations, have signified their concurrence, and the Meet is fixed for the time and place thus specified.

You shouldn't believe all you read. - J. P. P.

Phog Allen

**"YOU
CAN'T
LOSE"**



by

HAROLD F. CRUICKSHANK

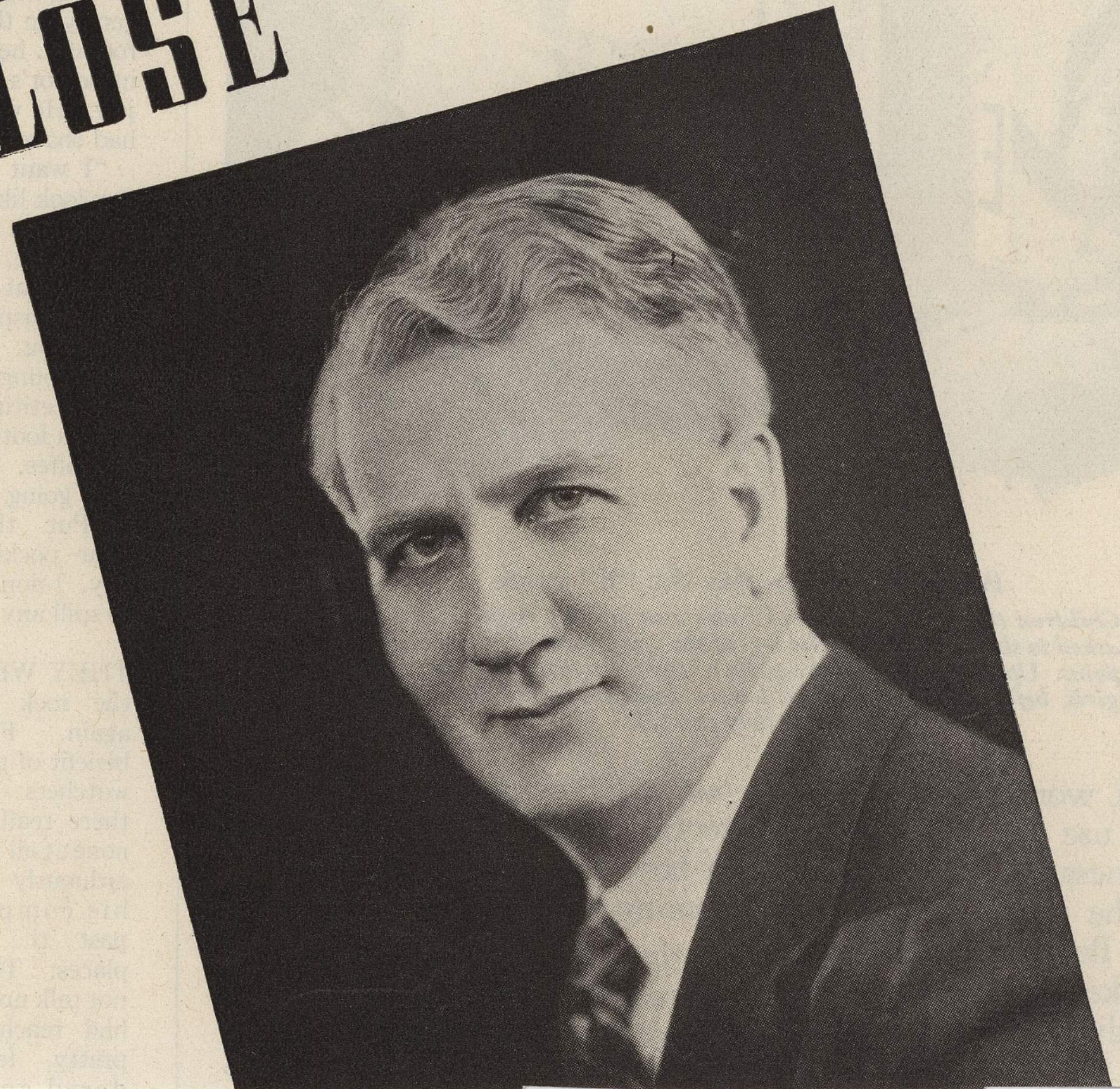
Edmonton's Percy Page has written basketball history with those three words in the last quarter century. What's his success formula?

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, in en fête! The occasion is the departure for Europe of the Edmonton Commercial Grads. Thousands of fans throng the station as the dainty, diminutive world's champion basketballers make ready to board the train.

Cheers pour from throats not yet comfortable after similar prolonged outbursts a short time ago when, battling with every ounce of skill they possessed, the Grads smashed through to their 417th win in 431 official games played in defense of their many championship titles.

A flash back to the Edmonton Arena: May 30. A hot night—atmospherically and dynamically hot! The Grads are facing what threatens to be a second straight defeat in their series against the stellar Eldorado Lion-Oilers for the International title and the Underwood trophy, which the Grads have won and held for thirteen years.

Fans are reaching for the smelling salts. There is but a scant moment of playing time left and the Grads are down





two points. The Lions took the first game by a score of 44-40, a feat which set the tongues of even loyal Grads' supporters wagging.

"They're slipping! The great Page-machine is about to crumble! . . ." Such were some of the hoarse whispers heard in the stands on that memorable night. But as the timekeeper began to take in first pressure on the trigger, something happened—a miraculous something, characteristic of the Grads in a crisis. A spark fused, streaking like a directed meteorite from some concealed force, to detonate in the form of Miss Noel MacDonald, the world's greatest centre ace.

Miss MacDonald has snatched a pass out of thin air. With two rangy Eldorado checks flashing down on her, the Edmonton star coils weaves, ducks, all in the one motion. She flies down on the enemy basket and shoots on the fly.

A breathless pause! To a thunderclap of cheers Noel scores. She has knotted the count at 35-35.

Again this marvellous centre wizard snags a pass. She evades a check, fakes a pass, then whirls down the floor. But she realizes that there is no more time left. Eldorado girls swarm down on her but suddenly she wheels in an amazing double pivot. Her slender arms stretch. Her wrists snap! . . .

A pin could be heard to drop as thousands of eyes follow the trajectory of the ball. It zooms, then sinks . . .

The crack of the timekeeper's gun is smothered beneath a terrific cataract of sound as excited fans pour down from their seats. Noel has won the most spectacularly dramatic game the Grads ever engaged in. But what of Noel?

At centre floor she reels dizzily and crumples to the boards. Mr. *[[Continued on page 41]]*



The mighty coach and his unbeatable Commercial Grads, greatest women's sporting aggregation of modern times . . . with a record of 417 wins out of 431 games. Photographs by Alf Blythe, Edmonton

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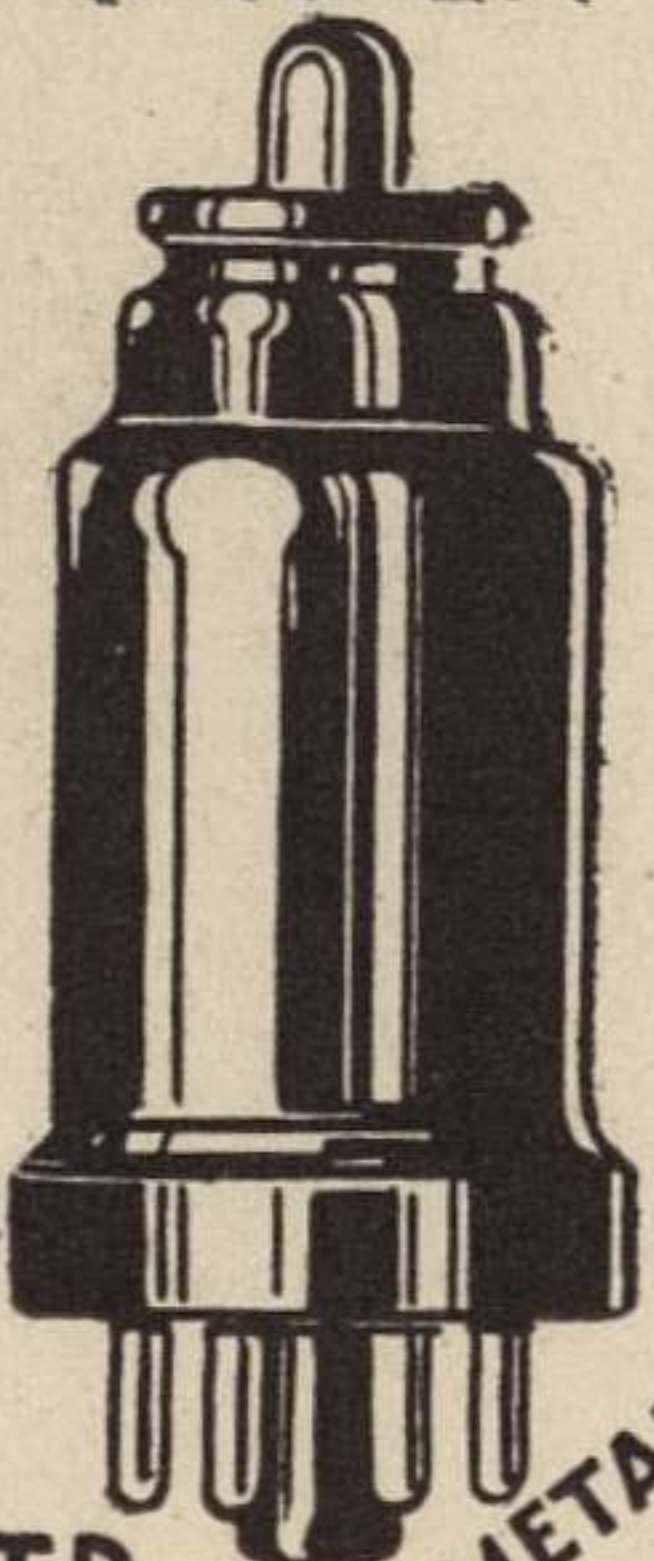
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success? It gives us a glimpse of that elusive something—the force behind the outer calm which for over twenty-one years, has inspired hundreds of Page's players to championship calibre in the face of increasingly heavy odds.

Each year as players come and go, the Grads have become smaller in stature while, on the other hand, their opponents have become taller and heavier and more proficient. But the Page machine whirs fiendishly on to victory after victory.

Mr. Page did not retire as announced. When he will definitely retire is not yet known, but he has at his right hand a carefully selected successor coach, in the person of Mr. Arnold Henderson, an instructor at McDougall school and one of

CHATELAINE, SEPTEMBER, 1936

the best-known basketball luminaries in Canada. Arnold has been working with Mr. Page throughout the 1936 playing season, during which time the Grads met and defeated three of the most brilliant American teams ever to invade Canada—Des Moines; Tulsa Stenographers and the Eldorado Lions.

The great Page will never desert his club, even though he retires from active coachship. He will stand by to manage the Grads' organization. That master mind and its inspiring influence will be ever with the Grads; and the wizardly machine will continue to roll on—Edmonton's gift to Canada; Canada's gift to the world—the greatest athletic organization in the history of competitive sports.

THE HOUSE OF TREES

by
DOROTHY M. BROWN

★

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I built my house of trees—
Stranger, if you seek for quiet,
Never build with these!

Build your house of stone,
Build your house of brick,
Of any still, insensate things—
Trees are quick.

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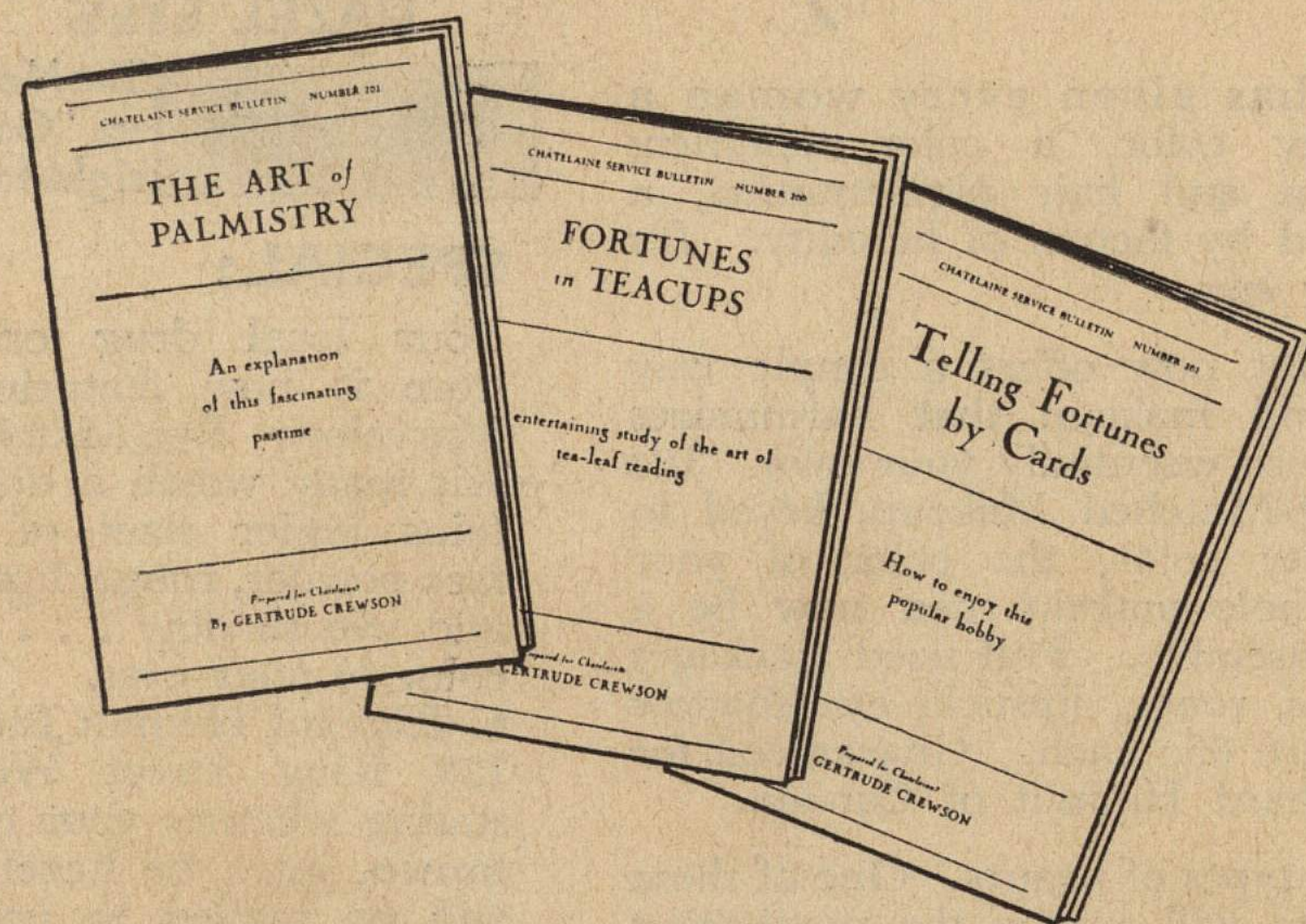
Your Dream Kitchen

See Page 18

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Will the Church Say—Fight?

(Continued from page 11)

opposition. The position is surely a simple one. War and Christianity cannot be reconciled.

"I am trying more earnestly than ever to take my stand on the side of Jesus when he said 'Love your enemies.' In this frame of mind lies the only hope of the world.

The Great War brought us only pain and sorrow. It solved no problems but rather increased them. War is a senseless, brutal practice and I am against it.

"Now is the time to talk and work for Peace. Once war has been declared the peoples of the nations concerned are placed in difficult positions. In the last few months we have seen the issue being clouded again by war propoganda and people have begun to waver, as the result of a war atmosphere—merely a repetition of what took place following the commencement of the Great War.

"There is only one thing to do, namely, to take our stand against this barbaric practice and to maintain that stand whatever it costs."

"Moral Inertia Allows War to Remain"

"ALL CHURCHES condemn war in the abstract," says Rev. Andrew Osborn, minister at First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, and well-known writer.

"The real moral decision comes with a concrete situation, such as that faced by the Roman Catholic Church recently in Italy. It did not say—Fight! But the State did—and the Church acquiesced.

"There are five possible attitudes for

churches to take in the event of another war:

"1. Approval and support.

"2. Acquiescence without clear moral judgment.

"3. Acquiescence despite condemnation.

"4. Condemnation, but, as an act of mercy, providing spiritual help.

"5. Outlawry to the extent of refusing the rites of the various churches to the participants.

"A war of aggression would always be unequivocally condemned by Canadian churches. Probably, however, they would take the fourth attitude rather than the fifth. A war of defense of country or one in clear support of right presents a choice of evils and final judgment must necessarily be made in the face of an actual situation.

"There is such a thing as radical evil which must be fought. The weapons of our Lord and His disciples were spiritual, and spiritual weapons are still the only ones for the Church. A State, however, 'bears the sword' to maintain order within itself and the sword may be the only weapon it can use to combat attack from without or to maintain the right.

"War is evil; but there are other evils which are greater, such as anarchy, or the unrestrained domination of cruel greed.

"The immediate task of the churches is to enlighten the public conscience especially in regard to the principle of justice. Much of the present chaos in Europe is due to the perpetuation of injustice. Moral inertia allows wrong to remain and so prepares the way for conflict of all descriptions, which, in the case of nations, inevitably means war."

(Next month such distinguished church leaders as Rev. Capt. N. M. Plummer, of Calgary, Rev. W. Gordon MacLean, of Winnipeg, Rev. W. F. Kelloway, of Calgary, Rev. Beverley Ketchen, of Hamilton, and others will give their ideas on this challenging question.)