## THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.

## CARRIER SWALLOW

Released by Italian soldiers in Eritrea, northeast Africa, a swallow recently flew 2,500 miles to Tortonia in northern Italy, and is believed to be the first of its species to carry a message, the paper being tied to one of its legs.

### **BOYS! GIRLS!**

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes .- Adv.

And Sounds Bad Profanity is coarse; of course, it's wicked, too.



# **NONE OTHER COMPARES TO OATMEAL**

in one of the most important things to children - precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Mighty few cereals have it.

• Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vita-min B for keeping fit.

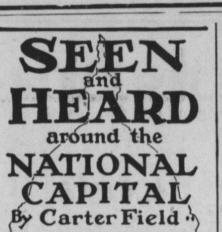
Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FTT ....

1c worth of **Quaker Oats** cakes of Fresh Yeast 00 0



Washington .- Typical of the sort of thing that has made the Republican party in New York state, impotent since the passing of Bill Barnes from its leadership is the proposal of Charles Dewey Hilles to throw the Empire state delegation to Bertrand H. Snell.

Most Republicans agree that Snell would make an excellent President. He has force, character, and ability. He stays put. He takes advice, but without ever yielding one inch on deep convictions, or yielding to temporary expediency. Never a back slapper, never a user of weasel words, he nevertheless fought his way up through the house of representatives, and won the G. O. P. nomination for the speakership of that body against the whole strength of the Hoover administration. And his rather thin following since 1932 has never regretted its choice.

But the whole point is that no one, least of all Mr. Hilles, who proposes to commit the New York delegation to Snell, has the slightest idea that the Republican convention will nominate the able New York representative. The whole purpose of giving this big delegation to Snell is to hold it away from Herbert Hoover, to hold it away from Senator Borah-even to hold it away from Colonel Knox-for the purpose of permitting another smoke-filled room nomination reminiscent of 1920. It is good old Republican tradition-Democratic tradition, too, for that matter-that a group of old party wheel-horses can sit around in a room and do much better in picking a candidate than can either the voters in primaries or delegates in an untrammeled convention. In fact, there is so much history to back it up that there

seems to be some logic in the contention. But it is a tradition which would not

have a chance this time if it were not for one thing-fear that Herbert Hoover will win the nomination by way. pure force of lethargy. Hilles also wants to head off Borah. He was distinctly annoyed at the recent poll of county and other leaders by Robert H. Lucas, which showed such surpris ing strength for the Idaho senator.

This feud goes back to the days

when William Howard Taft was Presi-

dent, and Hilles was his secretary.

15 years might be very different.

After the passing of Barnes, when

New York had a Republican gov-

senators, Calder and Wadsworth, there

was a considerable G. O. P. faction

which wanted Wadsworth to be boss

in Barnes' place. Another faction

backed Calder. Calder wanted the job.

Wadsworth didn't. He didn't want to

be bothered with it. But while Calder

went after it the stronger group, in-

cluding Snell, backed Wadsworth.

Which resulted in there being no Re-

Woman suffrage and prohibition di-

vided the leaderless party. Calder was

defeated for re-election by Doctor

Copeland, and in 1926 Bob Wagner de-

feated Wadsworth. Then along came

Roosevelt and Farley to build up the

upstate Democratic organization in the

country sections, as Al Smith had al-

And now there is a new complica-

tion. It looks as though a new schism

was about to divide the New York

What substitute for AAA-farm ben-

That problem is causing furrowed

brows among would-be candidates on

the Republican ticket against Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt next year. It is also

worrying the wheel-horses of the party

know they can never themselves carry

the standards, but who like tremen-

dously to feel that they are powers

behind the throne. Such men, for ex-

ample, as J. Henry Roraback of Con-

necticut-the last of the old bosses.

Such men as Dave Mulvane of Kansas

indicate that the Republicans must

will satisfy the farmers-if they are

-those that are left-the men who

efits and processing taxes-can the op-

position to the New Deal offer?

ready built it up in the cities.

Republicans.

used to be.

**Puzzling** Problem

publican boss in New York at all.

## It's an Old Feud

to have a chance in that part of the country. The reports are interesting for another reason. They indicate that it will not be difficult to enlist the farmers against the New Deal if they are convinced they will fare just as well without it.

Apparently the farmers are not at all satisfied that the system, which is now paying them handsome benefits in return for their crop restrictions, is sound.

What most of the farmers would really like would be to have all restrictions on production removed, and then to have prices for all crops guaranteed by the government-prices that would yield them what they regard as a decent return for their labor and the use of their land.

## **Appeal to Farmers**

This sounds more uneconomic than even the present scheme. But it would appeal infinitely more to the farmers, and, curiously enough, it is almost precisely what was offered as a farm plank by Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and which was so flatly rejected by Coolidge, Hoover and Mellon. In short it amounts to the export debenture, with its equalization fee provision. The only difference is that the equalization fee part of the scheme does not appeal much to the farmers. If any particular crop were very large, so that a heavy percentage of it had to be sacrificed at a sharp loss on export sales, then the equalization fee might easily deprive the farmer of that fair price he craves.

But the farmer is a natural gambler. He has to be. He gambles on every crop he plants-against nature. And up to now on the market price. The farm benefits for not raising crops are virtually the first sure thing the farmers of the world have ever had.

Perhaps because of the trace of gambling which seems to be in every human being, this is not the phase of AAA which appeals most to him. Or at least reports from all over the country indicate that it is not. He wants to gamble against nature-against surpluses of his crop from other countries competing in the world market. He wants the chance of an occasional killing with fat prices on a big crop on his land, even though that big price can be occasioned only by crop failures elsewhere.

But while this is what he wants, he is not going to give up the security he now has for the first time in the history of mankind for the mere privilege of gambling. And he will not vote that

## Want Longer Hours

"Why doesn't the government work us sixty hours a week and give us enough to live on?"

That is the complaint of worker after worker on the famous Passamaquoddy tidal project, just outside East-Maine, and close to beautiful



Conversation With the Waitress.

By GEORGE ADE N FLORIDA, what they call a dinner de luxe at a night-blooming

check for \$5. Anything around \$5 tomers and cavorting cuties in a "floor show." Two bits for the food and \$4.75 | torists on a reliability run, all arriving for the smoke and the elbowing and the alcoholic vapors. It may surprise the spenders who frequent these nocturnal resorts to learn that a good dinner or supper is worth, at the market, just 35 cents. That is the top. That is the stabilized price, decreed by custom motorists who insisted that the dinner and honored by long practice. It is not preceded by cocktails or washed down with that very expensive fluid known as "giggle-water." It is served by a

with the women providers, I think I friendly waltress who expects no tip. have discovered the menu which will The women of the small towns have always make a hit with the consumers. learned the secret of making money by

The grand motif or theme song of serving food for practically nothing. the production is fried chicken, taken They cannot raise their prices because entirely apart and served hot and the traffic couldn't bear the increase.

## **HE'S FROM MISSOURI**

James W. Stobaugh put this in a Kansas City newspaper: "Notice to wild drivers. The shine is worn off my new car. I no longer shall make my car jump sideways, backwards, do flip-flop curves, etc., to get out of the way. If you see Missouri 3-167 coming down the street, just keep in your proper place and you will have no broken headlights, smashed fenders or broken windows. My nerves are worn to a frazzle."

# The Man Who **Knows**

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any prepara-tion you don't know all about, for the relief of Leadaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains and safe for the average person

to take regularly. You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

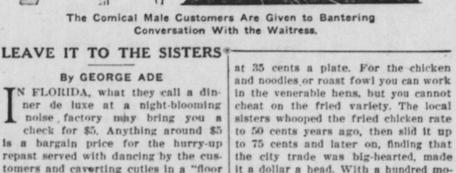


Asserts Himself

on you when he grows up.

HI

A shy and dignified boy often has



Soviet Silk Farms Thirty thousand acres in Russia will be devoted to silk farms.



## **ASK YOUR DOCTOR** FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons — instead of their doctor's— on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

## **Doctors Say PHILLIPS'** For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS" Milk of Magnesia — the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this — And Always Say "Phillips" When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it — Gen-uine *Phillips*' Milk of Magnesia.



Cuticura Soap For the Daily Care of Your Hands

Prolong the youthful appearance of your hands by giving them the ame care you give your face. Use Cutleura Soap every time you wash your hands; it will do much to prevent redness and roughness, d by daily tasks, and to keep the hands soft, smooth and lovely.

Price 25 cents

rt, Campobello, where President Roosevelt loved to vacation years ago.

Borah has frequently remarked that "I work eight hours a day, five days "Taft and Hilles wrecked the party." a week," one worker told the writer. He still thinks so and Hilles knows it. "For that the government gives me \$11 Hilles would not be consulted much if a week. I have to pay \$10 a week for Borah were in the White House. He my board and room, so you see I have to be pretty careful with that other Another phase of the situation is dollar."

that a great many New York Repub-"It's just crazy," said a garage worker, who was intently listening. licans would prefer the nomination of "The government ought to work these former Senator James W. Wadsworth, now a member of the house. Wadsfellows ten hours a day, and six days a week. Then they would make some money. They could buy things. Isn't cated about the New Deal. When it looked as though opposing Roosevelt's that what we are supposed to be needprogram was little short of political ing?

"Don't talk to me about the men suicide, Wadsworth always backed Snell in opposing it, not just by his needing the time off for recreation. What do they do with their time off? vote, but by vigorous denunciation-in Two days-they have-and they lay sharp contrast with the number of other around the ends of the wharves and Republicans who gracefully yielded to buta cigarettes from us natives. You see they can't afford to buy their own." It so happens that neither one of

"But modern thuoght is that a man these outstanding New Yorkers is of ought not to work as long as sixty the boss type. Else the story of the bours a week." suggested the writer. New York Republican flasco in the last

"Say, mister, we used to work sixty bours a week all the time, and we got along just fine," retorted the garage worker. ernor, Whitman, and two Republican

"But the government wants to take care of as many men needing work as it can with the money it can afford to spend." persisted the writer. "Isn't this the best way to do it?"

## Anyway, More Money

"Well, maybe it would be better not to work them sixty hours," conceded the garage man, "but certainly they ought to get \$25 a week. Why, mister, lots of these chaps have wives. I know a lot of them who have three children. What do you think a man can do for a wife and three children on \$11 a week?

"Cold weather is coming on, and these fellows will have to buy a lot of warm clothes. That dollar a week over board money, for the single ones. won't go very far then."

Eastport looks like a boom mining town save for one thing-the money isn't jingling. Men walk around the streets in machinaws., High laced boots, sweaters and heavy fur caps give an Alaskan note to the picture. But there are no gambling hells. Cheap lunch rooms abound. They have to be cheap. Nobody has the mony to support an expensive one. Which is also the answer, of course, to the lack of gambling hells.

Not all the men are bitter at Uncle Some of them are pitifully Sam. grateful to get work, even at \$11 a week. But mighty few of them understand the economic ideas behind that fight in congress last winter over the "prevailing wage" amendment. They do not realize the idea that this work is just to provide employment until private industry can absorb themthat the last thing intended is to make Reliable reports from the farm belt these jobs so attractive that men would not leave them to take private

have some substitute-something that employment, even of humble varieties. O-WNU Service.

Oyster suppers used to come as low as 25 cents a head in the good old days but now the patrons demand "courses" and are critical of the bill of fare and take a lot of waiting on-all for 35 cents.

Women are the mortgage-lifters for churches, clubs and all kinds of local societies and helping-hand organizations. They have more enthusiasm than the men and their team-work is better. What is more, they get a lot of fun out of probilizing in a buzzing flock to assemble their contributions and spread the tables.

Mrs. A. is a natural born cake-maker so she brings two cakes, one enriched with figs and the other stuffed with hickory nuts. Such cakes are practically unobtainable in the city and are priceless samples of home-cooking but. just the same, they go into the 35 cent jackpot.

Mrs. B. is a sensational biscult maker, with a good degree of local renown. Her job is to provide the light and fluffy rolls.

Mrs. C. is the local queen in the domain of "trimmings," such as cottage cheese, grape jelly and strawberry preserves. She robs her own shelves in order to make the party a success. She has to be a liberal contributor in order to keep up with the others and head off any sly suggestion that she has a strain of stepmother in her.

Mrs. D. is the prize coffee maker. Mrs. E. is the supreme authority on chicken and noodles. The F. girls know how to get floral decorations for the table, Mrs. G. has had long experience in bossing waltresses. Mrs. H. is a demon ple maker.

The "supper" represents an assembling of units, turned out by experts, and the finished product lays over what you get at filling stations and lunch counters.

If you have a great crowd of people to feed, the best thing you can do is to make a deal with the sisters. They will bring an army of waltresses who would cost more, if you hired them, than the total bill turned in by the lady manager. The girls of all ages love the flutter and hopping about and genial hub-bub of an indoor celebration and waiting on the table, when it is done as a labor of love, becomes an adventure and a gay experience. The comical male customers are given to hantering conversation with the waitress (known by her first name), and she must talk back and be sure of many a hearty guffaw, because everything is at high tension and any kind of wise crack is a welcome relief and sure-fire hit. After it is all over the girls count up what they have taken in and put it in the treasury as "velvet." It's a good thing they don't charge for their time and the physical toll and

the nervous energy. Out at my place in the country we have had some big parties, mostly for city visitors. They want fried chicken. You cannot provide "springers," with an unlimited number of helpings

noistly tender. No armor plate. Mashed potatoes or new spuds with their jackets on, hand in hand with a surprise in his make-up to spring oodles and oodles and oodles of giblet gravy.

at one time, the sisters began to handle

important money. On the day of the

noon-day feed for the Glidden tour

outfit the receipts were \$350, which

represented the high mark. Much of

this amount was contributed by the

After many years experience with

city visitors and numerous conferences

was worth more than a dollar.

Small, light fluffy rolls. No "sody biscuit."

For the second vegetable, corn on the cob or fresh garden peas or tender juvenile string beans, depending on the season.

Fresh beets. Always in demand. Overlooked by most caterers.

Fresh leaf lettuce "wilted" with hot bacon juice and a little vinegar. Those addicted to this old-fashioned salad

simply rave about it. For dessert, ice cream and cake, or pie a la mode. Cherry pie always makes a ten-strike. That or "punkin" with a top story of whipped cream.

It is surprising how many people will take hot coffee if it is offered to them.

Please take note that the preliminary "fruit cocktail" is omitted. The visitors want to fly at their fried chicken as soon as the bell rings. This menu, bordered with some jells and preserves, may be repeated over and over, and always goes big. Go right back to the old sure-fire items and stick to them. They cannot be served as a 35 cent plate luncheon but they are what the visitors take, if they can get them. The sisters know how to fix them up.

When people come to the country they want home-cooking and plenty of it, regardless of hard times and depression. The meals may be frugal when company is absent but the sisters never hold out on a bunch of enthusiastic eaters.

Certain undertakings, such as the feeding of a multitude, cannot be stagemanaged by the men. The women are the ring-leaders in putting over ambitious plans. We have hopped many a

social barrier since "Main Street" was accepted as the real picture of a country town. Every village is now the suburb of a metropolis and enjoys all the privileges of the big town, except the noise and the dust. The radio, the moving picture and the high-powered motop car have made Main Street the tail end of a boulevard. It has changed a lot since every villager was classed as a yokel and his wife was a household slave.

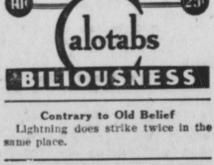
This is an essay about the smalltown woman. She may have been a down-trodden home body in the good old days but now she is a gadabout and a mixer. She is all hooked up with "movements" and belongs to clubs and believes in going places and seeing things. She has opinions and doesn't believe everything she hears on the radio.

The ancient couplet ran:

Man works from sun to sun, But woman's work is never done.

It is my candid belief, after moving back into a rural community, that wom en are the self-starters.

10 George Ade .--- WNU Gerries





Too Much Is Too Much A taste for nonsense is limited in most men.



