

EASTER PARADERS BECOME SPRINTERS

Rain Sends Thousands Mussed and Sore Back From Seashore

MADE DISPLAYS IN HOTELS

Easter fashion parades in Philadelphia and Atlantic City were evolved into series of short sprints to shelter by unaccustomed and unprepared individuals...

appeared today. Needless to say, there was also the one traditional man in duck trousers and the one here in a straw hat. The motion picture influence in women's dress has become so prevalent that the gentle art of age-guessing has become more difficult than ever.

IMMIGRATION KNOT UNTIED FOR CUPID

And Next Will Come the Marriage Knot as Release on Bond Is Effected

TO GET LICENSE HERE

If there be no more knots in the red tape the government throws about the most unsuspecting people coming into this country, Mrs. Winifred Lee will be released from Ellis Island today and will arrive with her two children in this city this afternoon to be married to A. G. Evers, a young Englishman...

SPOUL AND MOORE MEET ON DELEGATE

Mayor Favors Cummings, but Kendrick, Backed by Vare, Is in Race for Post

DATA ON BRIDGE SOUGHT

Governor Sproul and Mayor Moore this afternoon discussed several men to replace Mr. Moore as candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention.

Kendrick to Be Candidate

An announcement today by Senator Vare showed that the receiver, Mr. Kendrick, will be a candidate for delegate-at-large with the full support of our people and with whatever help he can get throughout the state.

FOUR FINED IN TRAIN ROW

Pay \$5 and Costs—Said to Belong to "Chain Gang"

Four men who created a disturbance on a Reading Railway train yesterday when arranged before Magistrate Price in the Manayunk station.

Fisler Opposes Darrow

John Fisler, independent leader of the Forty-sixth ward, called at the Mayor's office this morning to urge Mr. Moore to withdraw his name from the race for Congress.

COURT HOLDS FATE OF 5TH WARD MEN

Judges Consider Parole Appeals of Five Ex-Officers Doing Time for Election Crimes

ALL ARE MODEL PRISONERS

Judges Butler and Haase are considering the granting of paroles to the four former patrolmen and the former police lieutenant now in the West Chester county jail for their part in the Fifth ward election crimes of 1917.

Convicts Greet Friends

The former patrolmen are John Wirtschlager, Emanuel Uram, Louis Feldman and Michael Murphy. All are being greeted by friends and relatives. They were neatly dressed and appeared healthy, with the exception of a slight prison pallor.

UNDERWEAR SPECIALISTS

Walter G. Becker Himself ONLY STORE 11th and Chestnut

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AGED MAN SEEKS DAUGHTER

Hazleton, Pa., April 5.—Having passed his seventieth year and feeling his days here are brief, Charles Schwartz has appealed for word as to the whereabouts of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Patrick, from whom he has not heard for the last three years.

HOUGHTON, not being a prejudiced producer of raw materials, is free to use only such materials as are best for particular Houghton Products.

E. F. HOUGHTON & CO. 240 W. Somerset Street Philadelphia

Perry's—Topnote in the Orchestra of Spring Clothes! TOPCOATS, loose as a flag at the masthead, or snug as a port in a storm, single or double, Raglan or regular, belted or beltedless, radical or reserved, novelty or staple, woven or knitted, daylight, dim, or dark, cool on a warm day, warm on a cool day, some waterproof, all faultproof! SUITS, one, two, or three-buttons, single or double, braid edges or plain, conservative or conspicuous, skeleton or otherwise, daring or diffident, blue serges and black, worsteds and cassimeres, dawn grays and deep grays, stripes and overplaid, new browns, iridescent mixtures and cocktail checks. TAILORED—My! but how they are tailored! All the cumulative skill of half a century goes into Perry Clothes! Spring Suits and Overcoats \$35 to \$80 PERRY & CO. Sixteenth and Chestnut Streets

Diaphanous is the Word Although about 3 o'clock the rain pelted somewhat and changed into a chilly drizzle, the real spirit of the Easter show remained clouded like the sun. And whatever there was of fashion display was seen in the large hotels. The little pets, with their long gold chains or small colored silken cords, also stood in line. It was a wise decision, for the havoc that might have been wrought by the wet weather would have been appalling, especially this year. Never were fashions so filmy, never before were fashions so delicate, never were hats so light and airy. That was shown in the hotel lobbies and in the "dress rehearsal" for the hoped-for parade last night, when the girls and women, accompanied by their umbrellas, kittens and rabbits, went for a fit-out stroll in the moonlight. Accordion pleats were paramount, skirts, gowns, and capes were accentuated. Stockings were of silk and satin, and very full. The few unpleated skirts were slipped at the bottom and shirked, presenting the most delicate of blouses. The prediction of fashion wizards in Philadelphia that styles would reflect the League of Nations came true in large measure. There were many Roman embroidered waists, Japanese and Chinese Linon effects and Grecian tunics. Oriental heads were favorites in trimming. Several gowns were decorated with Egyptian designs. Our woman of striking beauty attracted much attention through her Cleopatra-like cloak. One two white costumes were worn last night, but, of course, they had dis-

No Contract Binds an Advertiser to Us

HE is free to come and go as he wishes. Our relationship with our clients is not bound with legal red tape or "scraps of paper"—we have no thirty or ninety days' notice "clauses"—because we have no contract of any kind with any one of our clients. We have what we believe to be a more everlasting basis of relationship than any contract could give—a more inviolable trust than any legal verbiage could comprehend—a relationship of trust—of implied faith—of continued achievement—of maintenance of standards. . . . These are the ties that bind us with "thongs of steel" to each and every one of our clients. These are the incentives that drive us to our maximum effort—at all times and under every condition for each and every one of our clients. That these bonds are not mere gossamer but more potent than any written contract is evidenced by our record of association with accounts. We have served all our present clients an average of seven years and six months—an unsurpassing record—that is constantly getting longer. The life of accounts with agencies in general is eleven months. With us, merchandising success is prac-

tically inevitable—we work earnestly and actively to reveal the "vital appeal" that is latent in each worthy proposition . . . we employ methods that suggest scientific precision. Our attitude of sincere respect toward advertising in general is reflected in our treatment of each advertising proposition with which we deal. There is nothing of "clap-trap" in our methods . . . we permit no misstatement nor exaggeration . . . we accomplish infinitely more by entirely legitimate means. You, who have slowly and carefully erected the structure of a sound business . . . are the man we would like to talk to. You . . . will appreciate our thoroughgoing methods . . . our careful conservatism and our resultful treatment of similar propositions. We can show you what we have done to help others to success . . . we have a mighty interesting story for the broad, live executive who wants to make the most of his selling and merchandising work, and to make the time and energy he personally puts into his business more resultful and profitable. A note from you indicating when a conference would be convenient would entail no obligation on your part and would be promptly acted upon.

Donovan-Armstrong National Advertising 1211 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA We have what we believe to be a more everlasting basis of relationship than any contract could give—a more inviolable trust than any legal verbiage could comprehend—a relationship of trust—of implied faith—of continued achievement—of maintenance of standards. . . . These are the ties that bind us with "thongs of steel" to each and every one of our clients. These are the incentives that drive us to our maximum effort—at all times and under every condition for each and every one of our clients. That these bonds are not mere gossamer but more potent than any written contract is evidenced by our record of association with accounts. We have served all our present clients an average of seven years and six months—an unsurpassing record—that is constantly getting longer. The life of accounts with agencies in general is eleven months. With us, merchandising success is prac-

For Stenographers Stationery GOOD stenographers not only want but also deserve high-quality supplies. Mann products always measure up to the most exacting requirements. Stenographers' note-books and pencils, stationery, pads and holders, carbon paper and second sheets, typewriter ribbon and erasers. And so forth. Mann's "Shon-King" is the ideal paper for loose carbon copies of correspondence. In stock for immediate delivery. WILLIAM MANN COMPANY 529 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA. New York Office: 261 Broadway. Founded in 1812

DEWEES TOWN-COUNTRY SUITS \$26.75 and \$28.75 Regularly priced at \$35.00 and \$39.50. Beautifully hand tailored in tuxedo and other strictly mannish styles, these navy suits are of this famous make that is known to be dependable. The materials are prepared for exposure to uncertain weather conditions and stand hard wear. DEWEES TOWN-COUNTRY SUITS \$26.75 and \$28.75 Regularly priced at \$35.00 and \$39.50. Beautifully hand tailored in tuxedo and other strictly mannish styles, these navy suits are of this famous make that is known to be dependable. The materials are prepared for exposure to uncertain weather conditions and stand hard wear.

You and Immigration IN America today there are more feet than shoes, more necks than collars, more heads than hats, more mouths than food, more bodies than clothing, more stoves and furnaces than coal, more families than houses and more homes than furniture. In Europe there are more farms than farming implements, more factory buildings than machinery, more railroads than rolling stock and more men than jobs. Europe needs American credit. America needs men. With 110,000,000 population, America today is producing enough for only 60,000,000. High prices will continue until production is level with demand. And the chief cause of underproduction is lack of unskilled labor. Half the workers in the basic industries are of foreign birth. Due to cessation of immigration during the war, the mills, mines and railroads are short 3,000,000 men. At least 1,000,000 foreign born workers now employed in them are preparing to return to Europe. More than one tenth of the white farm workers are of foreign birth. One out of every five immigrants lives in the country. Today a great food lack is threatened by shortage of farm help. BUT the question of immigration is more than an industrial question—a question of you and your pocketbook. Every worthy immigrant who stays in America ought to be helped to realize his ambitions. He ought to be helped to a property stake. He ought to be helped to save so that his savings can be turned into a home and safe American investments. America must have a national immigration policy. Now we have nothing but laws relating to admission and restriction. Any national policy should involve the questions of selection, distribution and assimilation. Representatives of industry, agriculture, finance and labor, and the racial groups in America will meet on Wednesday, April 7, in New York City to formulate a national immigration policy, to be suggested to the country. It will be a getting together of all the elements of America's people to examine the facts and propose a plan. Restricted accommodations necessarily limited the attendance to invitation. The conference however gives everyone the opportunity to tell the country and its legislators what he thinks. Get YOUR suggestions into the country's national policy and program by sending them to The Inter-racial Council 120 Broadway, New York