

Woodward Hearing Off Until Monday

Enough developed yesterday afternoon at the hearing of the Woodward nominating petition mandamus proceeding before Judge McCarrill adjourned it until next Monday to show that W. J. Benham, the Vare leader of the Thirty-eighth ward, had supervised preparation of both Republican and Democratic senatorial nominating papers for George Woodward, chauffeur, as a candidate to "camouflage" Dr. George Woodward, reformer and whose candidacy is feared by Senator Owen Jenkins, the Vare candidate for renomination. The hearing was an interesting one because of the attempt of counsel for Dr. Woodward to intervene, which he did without being given permission. The crux of the case is whether the Vare forces filed enough papers to make the chauffeur a bonafide candidate on the Republican ticket. Their Democratic paper fell short. It is claimed at the State Department that they did not have enough Republican signers. The Vare men claim they filed enough. The Attorney General's Department says that in the final days' rush papers might have been overlooked.

up the attempt to blanket Dr. Woodward, to-day prints an editorial based upon the matter in which it charges trickery and calls upon the courts to make the practices which have cropped out in this primary campaign so unpopular that they would be ended.

MOOSE PLAN FOR BAND OF HUNDRED PIECES
Harrisburg is promised a new 100-piece band in the near future, if plans of the Loyal Order of Moose are realized. At last night's meeting it was decided to form the band. There are now fifty-four men in the lodge, officials say, who can play band instruments. A drive for more musicians will probably be opened. At last night's meeting, eighty-two men were initiated, and the enrollment is now more than 400. The lodge will give an entertainment in the Chestnut Street Auditorium May 23, for the benefit of Moose soldiers on the firing line.

SCOUTS TO "CLEAN UP"
The drive will wind up Saturday, when the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and High School students will be turned loose in the city for a general clean-up of all those who escaped the campaign workers. This final effort will be in charge of A. Carson Stamm, chairman, and the following committee: J. F. Virgin, Dr. C. B. Fager, Professor H. G. Dibble and Mr. Dinsmore.

LONDON CURFEW PRODUCES GLOOM

Nowhere to Go But Bed, Nothing Else to Do After 10.30

London.—London always took its pleasures sadly, but now it takes them early and has plenty of time before rising to consider what it has seen and done. Curfew came to the British capital last week, and with it arrived a reform in the night life of the city that surpassed in its scope all the previous changes made necessary by war conditions, especially the raids by German aviators. One had become quite accustomed to the practical disappearance of all people and traffic from the darkened streets after midnight, but on Monday night the faithful buses ceased to roll; the taxi drivers, who are becoming more impossible every day by reason of their refusal after a certain hour to take a passenger except in the direction where their vehicles are garaged for the night also disappeared; the few hotels and restaurants which formerly served as late as 12:30 had shooed their guests out at 9:30 or thereabouts, for after that hour it is now prohibited to serve hot meals; the theatres had discharged their audiences promptly at 10:30, and all these thousands of people had swarmed the streets for a few moments, descended through the entrances of the Underground, the Metropolitan and the tubes and dispersed to their homes, leaving the centre of the city as a "bobby" standing in Piccadilly Circus said, quoting reminiscently, "To darkness and to me."

Probably the reform that was most felt by the majority of people was the abolition supper. This midnight meal has always been dear to Londoners' hearts. In pre-war days it was most frequently the connecting link between the theatre party and the "going-on-party." An evening's amusement generally began with the dinner, which was never a hurried function, then trailed along to the theatre, where at least the last act was seen, and then came supper, a lively hour and a half or two hours, to be followed by, "Well, it's time to be going on now to Jack's or Molly's, as the case might be, for they're having a top hole dance at their flat tonight."

This custom disappeared with the advent of curfew, for it is difficult to keep one's spirits up for a night's entertainment without the aid of cafes and restaurants, which now close at 9:30, and no self-respecting night party could begin before 1 A. M. Besides what spirits could survive the depressing effects of a period of semi-darkness, for one of the new regulations provides that all lights shall be extinguished after 10 o'clock in all places where food or drink is served. Therefore it is no longer possible to linger at your table after you have finished your dinner. On Monday night the restaurants and the big hotels that had never had such an experience before were dark, as were the corridors and lobbies in which guests sat often until long after midnight sipping coffee.

At the Savoy, which has been one of the favorite supping resorts for years, everything was shut—restaurant, cafe, provision bar and smoking room. A few people sat around in the gloomy reception lobby, but soon went off to bed. Guests who had been to the theatres, some of whom had not realized the changed conditions, had quite a shock when they arrive at the hotel to find the atmosphere of gloom that prevailed. So effective have the new regulations been in sending people home earlier that the managements of the underground systems are already considering the reduction in the number of trains run after 11 o'clock. This is one of the reforms hoped to be made possible, as the savings in light and power would be an important item in the economy of fuel supply, to which the early closing of theatres and all places of refreshment and amusement will also contribute. There is one oasis in this desert of respectability and repose to which the roystering spirit may resort even as late as midnight. This is to be found in the dreary, depressing refreshment bars at railway stations. Here it will be possible to procure cups of tea and dry ginger ale. Soggy cups and heavy cold sausage sandwiches may also be procured. Here the gay dogs may keep up their revels until the last taxi disappears at the stroke of 12. But where are the oysters and the wine of yesteryear?

WONDER CLOTHES \$12.50 and \$17.50

Wonder Clothes stand out pre-eminently the greatest clothing values possible to produce under present war conditions.

Such wonderful qualities for such low prices are only possible under our system of selling direct from factory to wearer, saving you the middleman's profits of \$8 to \$10 on every suit.

We cut out every cost and expense we possibly can—and give our customers the benefit of the saving; that's why you get clothes here for \$12.50 that are as good—perhaps better—than other stores sell for \$20 and more. That's why we can sell Wonder Special Clothes for \$17.50 that compare in fabric and style with clothes that usually sell for nearly double.

The Wonder Store 211 Market Street Open Evenings Until 8 P. M., Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

PICTURES

This is the time of the year for that new picture. Our store is headquarters in Central Pennsylvania for real pictures. See our display.

We Are Also Home Furnishers

This is the big end of our business and we are pleased to say that it has been bigger so far this Spring than ever before. Once a customer, always a customer is the rule here. Our goods and prices invariably satisfy our patrons. If you have never dealt here, try it now. You can save yourself money and at the same time select your goods from one of the largest and best stocks in the city.

Brown & Co., 1217-1219 N. Third St. The Big Up-Town Home Furnishers

Open-Air Exercise and Carter's Little Liver Pills are two splendid things For Constipation If you can't get all the exercise you should have, its all the more important that you have the other tried-and-true remedy for a torpid liver and bowels which don't act freely and naturally. Take one pill every night; more only when you're sure its necessary. CHALKY, COLORLESS COMPLEXIONS NEED CARTER'S IRON PILLS

OBERLIN

The transfer exercises of the Swatara township public schools will be held Monday evening in the Lutheran Church at 7.45 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Professional, Miss Helen Brehm; invocation, the Rev. J. H. Keller; song, "Spring Song," transfer class; "Colonial vs. Modern Child Life," Macion Herman; "Camp Life," Frank Lina; "Charge of the Light Brigade," Adam Gingrich; "Banford's Burglar Alarm," Clara Papenfus; "The Story of Slavery," Geza Feher; instrumental solo, "Les Muscadins," Mabel Shuey; "School Gardens," Luther Brehm; "Eulogy on James A. Garfield," Grace McCrone; "Woman's Place in the World's War," Hazel Akens; "Child Labor," Lester Gerhart; "Planning the Future America," Merle Kelm; song, "A Merry Life," transfer class; address, the Rev. E. P. Brown; presentation of certificates, W. H. Horner; benediction, the Rev. J. H. Keller.

The class roll follows: Oberlin—Miss Carrie Stambaugh, teacher; Julia Bolan, Luther Brehm, Earl Cassel, Geneva Crawford, Mary Espenshade, Esther Franz, Cardella Freeland, Ellen Freeland, Lester Gerhart, John Gorse, Anthony Gourp, John Haranin, Marion Herman, Rebecca Hocker, Charles Lingle, Elizabeth Myers, Clara Papenfus, Mabel Shuey, Marie Stevens, Russell Stroup, Clarence Thompson, Leroy Venell, Beulah Wingert and Robert Wingert. Enghaut—Miss Hattie Zimmerman, teacher; Albert Aungst, Gilbert Aungst, Leroy Aungst, Lester Aungst, Hazel Akens, Helen Bachman, William Baker, Miriam Bishower, Catherine Blazi, Walter Boyerk, Jennie Gruber, Pearl Gruber, Geza Feher, Charles Holmes, Altha Hoover, Matilda Komos, Frank Krizak, Charles Lamka, Frank Lina, Charles Linde, Horvey Livingston, Merle Kelm, Anna McCahan, Mason Staub and Naomi Williams. Rutherford—R. B. Gruber, teacher; Charles Cranford, Ada Fenstermacher, Adam Gingrich, Norman Kramer, Robert Kramer, Grace McCrone and William Smith.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



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Equal To The Occasion

It doesn't pay to advertise unless you can deliver the goods — What made the lion "King of Beasts"? Because he went roaring about the jungles advertising himself — But he was able to

"Deliver The Goods"

A rabbit also hearing of the success of the lion thought he would attract attention by making a noise also, but, alas!—soon found out that "imitation" was suicide, for there was a sly fox waiting for him — There is nothing sensational about this "Live Store" — Our merchandise stands the test, there is strength back of this organization, we do the things that our customers like best so as to make this the store they prefer and give them "square-dealing" at all times — This method of advertising ourselves has been very successful and given US phenomenal growth and prestige — The test of success is easy if you can and will do the things that are essential for success.

We have solved the problem of establishing a "big business" — we're gaining ground year after year by handling "good merchandise," the kind that most people want, then giving our absolute guarantee with every purchase made, and no store can ever fail who does business with its customers in such a satisfactory way as DOUTRICHS — There's no hedging — it's a plain business transaction that any child can understand — If you are not satisfied with every purchase made you can have your money back.

Try This Dependable Doutrich Service Hart Schaffner & Marx & Kuppenheimer Clothes

"Manhattan Shirts" \$20 "Stetson Hats" \$25 "Monito Hose" \$30

Suits that will permit the x-ray test—good inside, as well as outside—Sold to you with the same guarantee as if you paid double the amount—The May days will offer you extraordinary values in Suits at DOUTRICHS.

304 Market Street Doutrichs Always Reliable Harrisburg, Pa.