

SMALL INDUSTRIES SHOW PROGRESS DURING DEPRESSION

**Dr. Julius Kline, Assistant Secretary
Of Commerce Tells Nation Over
Radio Hook-up**

One of the striking features of this troubled business period our country has been passing through for the past two years has been the emergence of the small industrial plant as an increasingly important element in our economic structure. Even to those who may not be manufacturers, a part of this sort is of direct importance, for manufacturing developments have a rather direct relation to the goods that consumers buy every day, and the prices paid for them.

The United States has for so long been teaching the rest of the world the meaning of "big business" that the casual observer for America's industrial set-up may frequently have received an impression that the small manufacturer was being relegated to a situation approximating that of a rabbit in a cage of tigers. Mass production, business consolidation, were until recently our watch-cries. One would not for a moment want to suggest that the day of big business is over or that the economies and technical advantages of mass production are not going to continue to play an exceedingly important part in business recovery and in the maintenance of our position of leadership in many fields of manufacturing. I do want to suggest though,—if you will permit me to disregard a few zoological technicalities in resuming my figure of speech,—that it has been convincingly proved that our industrial rabbits cannot only live happily in the tiger's cage, but can grow fat, and as rabbits of all sorts have a way of doing, can multiply.

To begin with, even in the heyday of our late lamented boom period there were plenty of small industrial units in every part of the United States quietly producing their goods and selling them to the satisfaction of their stockholders and their customers. The advantages enjoyed by the small plant are nothing new and do not depend on a general depression by any means. But there is no question that those advantages become more evident during a slump and are evident to more people. That is why, for example, there were more new companies formed in New York State during January of this year than in any other month of the past two years except March, 1931.

In one word; the outstanding advantage a small concern has over the big fellow in the same field is adaptability. Its policies can be changed overnight, without having to run the gamut of ponderous boards and committees. Raw materials can be snapped up at advantageous prices when they are needed and the small plant avoids the loss involved in having to store huge inventories of such materials on a falling market. There are none of the dangers of absentee ownership in most small plants,—it was a canny New Englander himself who said he preferred the accounts of such companies, for one reason, because they were not banker managed!

If there is one field where it might seem that business is monopolized by the large companies it is that of tire manufacturer whose plant is about 1,000 miles away from mighty Akron which increased its unit tire sales 88 per cent and its unit tube sales more than 100 per cent during the difficult twelve-month period ended last September 30 (the date it closed its books for a fiscal year). During that period, the tire industry as a whole eked out a comparable increase of less than two and one-half per cent. The president and directing genius of this little company,— was elected to his present post in 1928, a year during which the nation as a whole was enjoying an above-average period of prosperity and when most well-managed concerns were making money hand over fist. But this executive found nothing "rosy" about the situation of his company, when he took charge, except the red ink figures glowing from his books.

Something was decidedly wrong with the methods of this tire company. Its products were being sold all over the nation but the stockholder's pride in this achievement was not sufficient for them to overlook the fact that they were not getting any dividends. The

resident made up his mind that he was not going to try to compete with the giants of the rubber industry, their vast organizations and tremendous resources. (Continued on Page 3)

School Board Names Teachers

**Kingston Township Elects Fourteen
Out of Sixteen Teachers**

Kingston township school board at a meeting last Friday reelected fourteen of sixteen grade teachers and filled one of the two vacancies created. No increase in salaries were granted. Teachers reelected: Shavertown, Otis A. Rood, \$1,575; Florence Heitzman, \$1,350; Virginia Ohlman, \$945; Miss Spencer, Agnes Morgan, Mary Sickler, \$1,170 each; Roxie Smith, \$1,350; Miss Weidner and Louise Roushey, \$900 each; Trucksville, Adeline Burgess, \$1,035; Miss Worden, \$1,170; Audrey Carle, Mrs. Susan Palmer, \$1,080 each, and Miss K. Phillips, \$990.

The names of two teachers, Ruth Lamoreaux and Minnie Benscoter, were not included in the list of re-appointments read and approved by the directors. E. P. Whitby asked the board for the reason for Miss Lamoreaux's dismissal but none was advanced. Miss Pearl Averett was appointed to fill Miss Lamoreaux's post at a salary of \$1,260. Miss Averett, a resident of Shavertown, formerly taught in Forty Fort but was let out by the board at a recent meeting.

No bids were received on the bond issue which has been approved by Darrell & Co., of Philadelphia, who requested a sixty-day option on the issue. On motion by Nichols, approved by Hill, a committee having as members Attorney A. L. Turner and Director Nichols, was authorized to get an offer on the bonds and to go to Philadelphia if necessary in this matter.

Mrs. Ada A. Enke, who formerly taught in Nanticoke, applied for a position as substitute teacher and her name was placed on the substitute list.

A number of communications from the department of education at Harrisburg concerning minor changes in the new high school plans; also one approving any movement for a consolidated high school in that district, were read.

Will Get Big Rural Vote

**Ann Dorrance and William Evans Are
Popular Candidates For Republican
Committee**



William Evans

Two of the most popular persons seeking election at the coming primaries on the Republican ticket are Miss Ann Dorrance and William Evans of Kingston. Both are seeking election as State committeemen and both are sure of splendid support from this section of the county.

Neither of these candidates is a professional politician. Both are, however, in favor of a retention of Republican principals throughout the State and can be relied upon to do their work capably if elected.

Mr. Evans is well known throughout the entire West Side. For years he has been active in civic and community affairs in Kingston where he is secretary of the school board. A few years ago he made his first bid for county office but being uneducated in the ways of professional politicians went down to defeat before the powerful Luzerne County Pinchot machine.

Like Mr. Evans, Miss Dorrance is no politician. A life long resident of Kingston, she has always taken a keen interest in the welfare of her community and Luzerne county. She has

Walter Campbell Tetley



Heart Attack Causes Death

**T. A. Dotter Dies While Seated In
Rocking Chair At Sisters Home**

Suddenly stricken with a heart attack while seated in a rocking chair, Tilden A. Dotter, aged 55, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his sister Mrs. Charles Brobst of Dallas.

The deceased was born in Mauch Chunk, Carbon county, coming to Dallas about twelve years ago and making his home with his sister here. He had not been in good health for some years past and had retired from active work. His condition had not, however, been alarming.

Mr. Dotter was a member of the Independents of America and of the Lutheran Church.

He is survived by three sisters; Mrs. Charles A. Brobst of Dallas; Mrs. Samuel Fullmer of Dushore; Mrs. Simon Walch of East Mauch Chunk.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his sister at Dallas, Saturday afternoon. Further details will be announced in daily newspapers.

Tom Thumb Wedding Scores Success

**Large Audience Attends Production
At Dallas M. E. Church**

The Tom Thumb Wedding under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Society was presented on last Friday night with very notable success.

A very large crowd attended and the performance was received with enthusiasm.

A great deal of credit is due the committees in charge and all who assisted them.

Children who were members of the cast are: Louise Frantz, Leonard Thorne, Alberta Harvey and Charlotte Roberts, Jack Dungey, Thomas Murphy, Helen LaBar and Bobbie Moore, Nancy Ayre, Edwin Nelson and Jean Steiner, George Phillips and Isabel Hunt, Carl Misson and Ruth Fiske, Ralph Weaver and Jane Ayre, Alma Nelson, Earnest Krause and Dolly Sawyer, Lois Howell, Tommy Thomas and Lois Weaver, Margaret Jones, Barbara McHenry, Dick Phillips and Romayne Bowen, Carl Roberts and Naomi Shaver, Richard Church and Pauline Shaver, Gerakline Moore, John Jewell, David Schermer, Harold Niemeyer, Janet Garinger, Bobby Niemeyer, Wallace Porter, Rita Cummings, Betty Pittman, Bobby Bowen and Marion Gregory, Jack Nelson, Bobby McCarty, Frank Kuehn, Dick Oliver, Hunt, Hazel Hildebrandt, Helen Hon-Allen and Calvin Culp, Alice Shaver, Carol Shaver, Janet Cordon, Betty Welch, Claude Shaver, Nancy Swartz, Jacquiline Anderson, Marjorie Wood, Barbara Phillips, Wanda Culp, Georgia Ayre, Edna Ann Felter and Beverly Veitch, Jack Durbin, Marion Wagner, Virginia Besecker and Bob Brace, Russell Weaver, Jr., Harold Shaver, John Dever and Dicky LeGrand.

been active in the work of the Wyoming Historical Association, and for several terms has been a member of Kingston school board where she has worked faithfully and hard for better schools.

Memorial H. S. Band To Play

**Public Enthusiastic Over Concert For
Friends To N. Y. Pilgrimage**

With community and parents supporting them enthusiastically, members of the Memorial high school band today will start the final drive in the ticket sale for their concert to be held on Friday night in Memorial high school and through which funds will be raised to finance the band's second annual pilgrimage to New York City on April 30.

Because of the willingness with which the band has volunteered its services for school and community affairs, generous support has been given the current project through out the borough. The band, which will broadcast from Station WJZ in New York City on Sunday, May 1, will be assisted by David Anstett, oboe soloist, and Miss Betty Pauling, violinist.

Featured guest artist at the concert on Friday night will be Walter Campbell Tetley, juvenile radio and vaudeville star, known as The Wee Sir Harry Lauder.

The name "Walter Campbell Tetley" doesn't sound as though it should belong to a very little boy who is known to radio and concert audiences as "Wee Sir Harry."

But there are many things which seem to be incongruous when one hears about Walter. He has been appearing professionally since he was five years old. He toured in vaudeville with Keith-Orpheum and he has been broadcasting with National Broadcasting Co. for a year.

He has amazing poise, as well as a vocabulary which amazes one.

"I have twenty-two songs in my repertoire" this elfin-like child says, "most of which are Scotch songs in which I imitate Sir Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian. I always appear in kilts."

Although he has poise and is as touchingly bright, he remains unspoiled and wholesome. His blue-green eyes twinkle most of the time and his mouth curves into impish smiles. He is a bit chubby and has a sprinkling of freckles across the bridge of his nose.

FIRE AUXILIARY HOLD MEETING

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Henry M. Laing Fire Co., held their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, April 19, at Girvan's shop. The meeting was called to order by the president, followed by reports of secretary and treasurer.

Arrangements were made to hold a card party and dance at Girvan's shop on Friday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. After the meeting cards were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Jane O'Kane will act as chairlady for the card party. The following new members were admitted: Mesdames Eleanor Davis, Georgiana Welch, Catherine Jones, Norma Knecht, Florence Hunt, Hazel Hildebrandt, Helen Honeywell, Lillian Whipp, Nettie Woolbert, Eva Hofmeister, Laverne Race and Louise Jones.

Wardan Kunkle Seeks Election

**Stands Upon Record of Accomplish-
ment in Borough Affairs**

Wardan Kunkle is making a strong bid for election as county committeeman from the north district of Dallas borough.

Mr. Kunkle is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the borough and has always shown a deep interest in civic and community affairs. He was one of the four organizers of the Dr. Henry M. Laing fire company and has been an active member ever since its inception.

For the past five years he has been president of Dallas borough council and during that time had won the admiration of the community for his level headed work in standing for community improvement and lower taxation. During his tenure of office the roads of the borough have been greatly improved and there have been other improvements and economies in other borough departments. The borough tax millage has been reduced 2 1-2 mills in the past year, at a time when other boroughs have been raising their taxes.

With this record of accomplishment behind him there is no doubt that the community will show its appreciation by electing him to office.

Watkins Speaks Before Rotary

**Gives Details Of Plans For Combatting
Depression**

Charles E. Watkins, Muncie Indiana, addressed Greater Dallas Rotary, Thursday evening issuing a challenge, to every member of Rotary as well as guests, to wholeheartedly support the Three Year Reconstruction Program of Greater Wyoming Valley sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Watkins, himself a Rotarian, and a past district governor of Indiana Rotary exerted a vital influence in the Muncie, Indiana, Reconstruction Plan. This plan was so successful to the City of Muncie, that it was organized and publicized by the Governor of Indiana and later adopted and recommended by the Federal Government.

Mr. Watkins said: There are days when economic recovery is coming only to those who help themselves and experience has already taught many communities successfully grappling with recovery, that community co-operation is the key note. It is more than a one man task. Greater Dallas prosperity is dependent upon Greater Wyoming Valley prosperity, Rotary is pledged to "community service" and as such can, in the opinion of Mr. Watkins, throw valuable co-operative support to this whole movement.

ENLARGING TUNNEL

**Larger Locomotives Necessitate En-
larging The Bore At Vosburg**

Workmen have been engaged in lowering and widening the tracks at the Vosburg Tunnel in order to accommodate some very large engines which have recently been purchased by the Lehigh Valley. About twenty of these engines will shortly be in operation and two have been in use on the Wyoming division for some time. These were taken to the tunnel and could not pass each other and in one place the engines came so close to the walls that it was considered dangerous should they sway to any extent while going through. It was thought that it might be necessary to have one track service through the tunnel. However, it is hoped that this will not be necessary when the work is completed.

A large crew of workmen has been going from Tunkhannock and the work train from Towanda has also been on the job, but the crew from here is nearly through with their work. —Tunkhannock Republican.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO HOLD LUNCHEON

There will be a luncheon at the Trucksville M. E. Church on Friday May 6, at 1 o'clock, under the auspices of the Shavertown branch of the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. There will be election of officers at this time. Reservations must be made not later than Tuesday, May 2, with Mrs. G. L. Howell of Trucksville. Price 50c.

Treasury Raiding Blamed On Pinchot By Farmer's Paper

**Threshermen's Journal Charges He Is
Building Huge Machine At State
Expense**

**SAYS 'PINCHOT GANG' DIDN'T
GIVE 'PHILA. GANG' A CHANCE**

A broadside of criticisms was fired at Governor Pinchot and his administration today in the official magazine of the Pennsylvania Threshermen's and Farmers' Protective Association.

In an editorial, "The Pinchot Gang," it charges the Governor has been building a huge political machine, at great expense to the State, during a period when dwindling State revenues threaten to produce a deficit in the State treasury.

The threshermen's organization was one of the most active Pinchot boosters in the 1930 campaign. It was at its annual convention here in January, 1930, that Mr. Pinchot opened his campaign for Governor in a speech denouncing the Public Service Commission as the "cats-paw of the corporations."

"In the 1930 campaign," the magazine says editorially, "Gifford Pinchot asked the voters of Pennsylvania to make him Governor again to 'keep the Philadelphia Gang from raiding the State Treasury.'"

"That is one campaign pledge Mr. Pinchot has kept since his re-election. 'The Philadelphia Gang got no chance to raid the treasury because the Pinchot Gang has been too busy doing that very thing to give anyone else a look in.'"

In support of its charge, the magazine points to a series of articles on the State government which appeared in its pre-primary issue.

Huge Payroll Increase
In the first year of the second Pinchot administration the State's annual payroll increased by \$1,409,416, the magazine charges. This includes \$1,204,802 increase for salaries in the departments under the Governor's control.

"To glorify the Governor and spread Pinchot propaganda throughout the land," the magazine adds, "the administration has named an army of press agents for whom the taxpayers, including anti-Pinchot taxpayers, must pay \$100,000 a year in salaries." Turning its attention to the Executive Mansion, the magazine declares the Pinchot family has been entertaining frequently, "especially those little groups of people here and there who might be helpful in a political way." The cost of "Mrs. Pinchot's tea parties," the magazine charges, is paid by the State under "a broad interpretation of the words 'official entertainment.'"

Some of the groups officially entertained at State expense during the present administration, the magazine reports, are Missionary Society of Pennsylvania and Delaware; Methodist ministers in conference in Harrisburg, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Kehee-Fine Alliance
The magazine charges "the Governor is reaching out to make political alliances with strange political bed-fellows because they control votes," and asserts he "has hooked up with leaders of wet political organizations in counties which have cast heavy votes."

"Pinchot did not hesitate to make political alliances with various wet elements," the magazine says. "He openly encouraged the support of the since discredited Coyne-Kline machine in Allegheny County; and in Luzerne County the Kehee-Fine machine threw its full strength behind the Pinchot candidacy, and has since collected its reward in the shape of rich patronage on Capitol Hill. Wet elements in Lackawana, Schuylkill and other counties found it easy to support Pinchot. In Dauphin County home of the Capital itself, Pinchot made a direct alliance with the Cadwell machine, admittedly the friend and supporter of the booze crowd."

Municipal Court Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Philadelphia, who has campaigned against prohibition himself joined the Pinchot campaign in 1930, although Bonniwell's own party had a prohibition-repeal candidate for Governor, it points out.

"There is another example. In the northern part of the State are eight counties containing about three per cent of the population. (Continued on Page 5)