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WAITING FOR GRASS TO GROW IN THE STREET



HARRY W. NICE, elected Governor of Maryland announced plans for a conference of public-spirited citizens, without regard to party, to guide him on the problems that will be awaiting him when he takes office January 9.

The conference will follow a three-weeks' vacation in Florida, during which he intends to prepare tentative drafts of his proposals for unemployment relief; for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, and to go over the list of prospective department heads in the State government.

GOV. RITCHIE says he does not know what he will do but expects to stay in politics. "I congratulate Mr. Nice on his election as Governor of Maryland," he said. "The people of this State have honored me four times with this great trust I am happy in this and accept the verdice. I wish Mr. Nice every possible success in his administration."

GOV. NICE will be inaugurated at Annapolis January 8th.

THE "plums" in Kent for Republicans under Gov. Nice include Police Justices, magistrates, two members of supervisors of election, school board, game wardens, captain of police boat, and many other Boards.

THE New Deal won Tuesday. Democrats have a two-third majority in Senate and House. Thirty-eight Governors were elected and eight Republicans.

THE amendment to increase pay of legislators from $5 to $10 was killed.

A NUMBER have been mentioned for Judge Healey's office. Among them being Wm. G. Smyth, T. H. Jewell, Vernon Kirby, Virgil Kendall, Lawrence G. Brown.

THERE is some rumor of a recount on Sheriff, but the cost of $500 makes one hesitate. It will be decided upon in a few days.

FACTORS assigned for the victory of Mr. Nice included the Republican State Convention's declaration in favor of the humanitarian efforts of President Roosevelt in contrast to Governor Ritchie's lack of ardor for the New Deal; discontent arising from Mr. Ritchie's long continuance in office and the long continuance of some of his appointees; the banking difficlties, which proved especially potent in the Western Maryland voting, the Republican candidate's promise of $2 automobile tags and the indignation of Eastern Shoremen for his sending troops here, for his Earle appointment and Kent did not like his attitude on the bridge proposal.

With the approach of the 1934 fall hunting season. sportsmen are requested to exercise extreme care with fire in the forests. Recent dry periods and high winds have put the forests in an inflamable condition and a little care by those using the woods for hunting and recreational purposes will go a long way in preventing forest fires and preserving game for the future.

Capt. Jack Coleman, of Chestertown, was taken to a Baltimore hospital this week and is very ill. His daughter, Mrs. Howard Reed, was called to his bedside yesterday.

Gov.-Elect Nice Son Of Methodist Preacher

Harry Whinna Nice was born December 6, 1877, at Washington, one of five children of the late Rev. Henry and Drucilla A. Nice. Mr. Nice and his sister, Miss May I. Nice are the only survivors.

The family moved to Baltimore when Mr. Nice was one year old. The father, a Methodist Episcopal minister, attended to church duties while his son was being educated in the public schools and later at the Baltimore City College.

The Republican standard-bearer next attended Lickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. During this period his father was stationed at Barton, in Western Maryland, and Mr. Nice spent much of his early youth there.

He was married June 6, 1904, to Edna Viola Amos at the Fayette St. Methodist Episcopal Church. His father was one of the officiating clergymen. Mr. and Mrs. Nice have one son, Harry W. Nice, Jr., who is 28. Another is dead.

In 1905 Mr. Nice was appointed secretary to Mayor E. Clay Timanus of Baltimore, serving until Mayor J. Barry Mahool took office. Gov. Austin L. Crothers in 1908 appointed him a minority member of the Board of Supervisors of Elections. All this time he continued to practice law, being at that period with the firm of Nice and Luthardt.

Four years later he was appointed an assistant in the office of the then State's Attorney for Baltimore city, William F. Broening, who was later to become Mayor of Baltimore and still later his party's choice for Governor.

He was named as harmony candidate June 26, 1919. It was at this time that he became associated with former United States Senator Ovington E. Weller, then the ablest political strategist in the Republican party in Maryland.

Albert C. Ritchie, Attorney-General at the time, beat Mr. Nice by 165 votes.

He won the nomination in the recent Primaries over Senator Goldsborough and Webster Smith and campaigned every day and night handicapped by an injured foot and broken arm.

Mr. Nice is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is interested in many fraternal orders, including Odd Fellows, Masonic order and Moose, but chiefly the Knights of Pythias. He has held high lodge offices, including that of grand chancellor of the Maryland Pythian lodge.

He has traveled widely in every State of the Union, in Mexico, Canada and Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Nice spend their summer vacations in their car, Mrs. Nice doing all the driving—she is an expert driver and has driven to the coast and back three times—and visit especially places of scenic interest.

Mr. Nice reads a great deal. He can quote voluminously from the Bible which he rereads ebery year and from the works of Dickens and Scott. His home is at 5701 Oakshire road.

Successful Democrats



Walter T. Morris Jr., Elected Treasurer





Wilbur Ross Hubbard, Named as Delegate to Maryland Assembly; and Stephen R. Collins, unopposed in his run for re-election as State's Attorney.

"Looking 'Em Over"

BY BILL USILTON

The Morning After

At a first glance, the thing that strikes our little "odds-and-ends" bone today is the fact that its going to be hard to break folks of the habit of calling "Mr." Ritchie Governor after a sojourn of sixteen years in Annapolis...And then again we've got to look back on some of our past columns and figuratively eat our words when we address Harry Nice as Governor during the next four years...But that's the way of politics, and if you don't praise the winner and slap him on the back you are listed for ever afterwards as a poor sport... The least that can be said of Governor -elect Nice is that his victory, in the face of a Democratic landslide throughout the nation and a Democratic landslide in his own State, is a stupendous compliment to his vote-getting abilities...For, with every other State office going Democratic, to have a Republican Governor come through in such fine fashion is conducive of praise from the hardest of his critics...To you, Governor Nice, we doff the skimmer... and add that we're prepared to be a good citizen and assist you all we can.

Sitting alongside by a telephone for fourteen hours on end and talking constantly to folks in all parts of Kent County is one way of spending an election night...and we spent it that way...With the highly efficient Miss Hicks handling the connections, we plugged in on all sections and gathered in the returns which eventually showed us that the local Democrats had carried all offices but that of Sheriff...From Galena, we were posted by that town's Bill LeCates, whose reporting of election returns leaves nothing to be desired...Out at Fairlee Frank Elliott was our contact man, and, in that placid manner of his, he chimed off figures in the methodical manner that we wade into a steak.

Up in Millington, where the Chester River gathers headway, we found Leonard Wilson at the old post as usual; a good, sincere man who called off figures for us that meant success to one, defeat to another...Knowing both defeat and victory himself, Leonard nevertheless continued as the standby of the "First-First"...And up there, too we added a new voice to our phone crew—that of Hanson Horsey... Who interspersed his election returns with snappy remarks in the manner of the umpire talking to the batter between balls and strikes

Raymond Sutton called off the figures for us up in Kennedyville ...and down in Pomona we had to call Henry Kratzer out of bed to get action...While in the old Fifth where office-holders are made or defeated, Ellsworth Leary, Will Francis and Mrs. Maude Price kept us posted...Worton was in the able hands of Sam Loller...And up in Galena we had to call upon the ladies for assistance and found Mrs. Elmer Jarman coming to our rescue.

Any befuddled words which we might add to this election would be incomplete without some mention of the dramatic race for the office of Sheriff...Which we watched tensely when the returns would play seesaw with the leads of the candidates In that bracket of the county ticket were pitted two men who never once during a hot campaign uttered an off-color word about the other ...But each fought down to the last ditch for the office...Bennett won, and I heard Mr. Hadaway step up to him and offer congratulations ...and I also heard him say to Sheriff Bennett, frankly and without rancor, that he did all he could to beat him.

To Sheriff Bennett we have already tendered our congratulations, but we want to add in print that our hat is off to him for his successful race.

Things that stick in our recollection of last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning are:

Bozey Robinson's flying pencil, as he figured on desk, wall, paper and floor in an effort to bring "Grandpop Hadaway" in ahead of Sheriff Bennett...Jess Maxwell's groans ...The feeling within me that the White House wasn't sorry because of Ritchie's defeat, since they knew that it removed probably the strongest Democrat from Roosevelt's path to reelection...Delegate Wilbur Hubbard's gesture when he strode out, in the small hours, and returned with a bag of grub...Bill Collins' dirty looks when someone doubted his prophesy of Ritchie's defeat...Johnny Vandegrift selling peanuts at four in the morning with a flashlight to help him spot customers...Massey Hines' mathematical whirl with Bozey when the race for Sheriff narrowed down to a few votes...Tom Gale's businesslike manner in answering the phone at Republican headquarters...And my dreams of the nice, soft bed which was awaiting me at home.

DO YOU RECALL

WHEN there lived in the town several years ago "Judge" Wesley Wright, a man of more than ordinary intelligence, a miller by trade, and at one time magistrate, who in his leisure moments also practiced the art of phrenology, a system which teaches that you can tell one's character and disposition by certain bumps on the head. An old friend of ours, who was about to leave the town and try his fortune elsewhere, was examined by the "Judge," who told him that his "come back" bump was very prominent, and this proved to be a true prophecy, for he is still lingering in the old home town.

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WHEN "Uncle" Charley Lindsey, an old colored oysterman of Quaker Neck, and a type of his race that has almost disappeared, would often visit the town selling his "catch," always bringing his banjo with him, and would delight his customers by playing and singing many of the tuneful negro melodies of long ago.

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WHEN it was the custom for the young men of the town to line up outside the church doors after the evening service, and when the youny ladies came trooping out—if they could muster up enough courage—would step up to one of them and timidly ask if he "might see her home?"

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WHEN John Jones, colored, had a barben shop on Cannon street, at the corner of the alley running thru from High St., and just above him, on the same street, Harrison Jenkins, colored, was serving oysters in the old Bill Perkins style?

Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

Substantial gains in telephones are reported for the associated Bell System Companies for the first three-quarters of the year. President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in addressing the stockholders on October 15 said that during the third quarter of this year the Bell System had a net gain of about 37,000 telephones as compared with a net loss of 50,000 telephones in the corresponding period of last year. The net gain since the first of the year has been about 226,000.

The number of toll and long distance calls during the third quarter was about two and one-half per cent greater than in the same period last year. For the nine months the increase was about five per cent over the corresponding period of 1933.

Treating the system as a whole and including the Western Electric Company, preliminary data indicate earnings on American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock of about $4.32 per share for the first nine months of this year compared with $3.89 per share for the corresponding period of 1933.

The earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company by itself do not reflect the current deficit of the Western Electric Company, and about 10 cents per share of the earnings for 1934 and 90 cents for 1933 are accounted for by dividends received that were not earned during the nine-month period by the associated companies as a whole.

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HALLIE A. WILLIS,
late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to file in said Court their claim against said decedent, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, on or before the 20th day of Fay, 1935; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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CARRIE L. HUDSON,
late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April, 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

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WALTER T. HADLEY,
late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of April, 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 18th day of October, 1934.

MINNIE B. HADLEY,
Administratrix.
o20-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

HARRY H. LEGG,
late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on before the 20th day of April, 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

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