NEWSPAPER COMMENTS ON THE GOVERNORSHIP

What Some of The Most Influential Newspapers of The State are Saying About The Political Situation—Mr. Harrington Gaining In Strength Every Day—Senator Lee's Insincerity Has Come To Light And His Friends Are Leaving Him.

[From The Easton Star-Democrat]

"Senator Lee has opened his campaign for the nomination as the Democratic candidate for governor of Maryland under the most remarkable circumstances. Had Senator Lee sought to impress upon the county people the truth of what his opponents have been saying he could not have chosen in searching everywhere a more suitable plan and occasion. Instead of seeking some dignified and proper occasion, surrounded by representative Democrats from every part of the State, to launch his candidacy, what happens? He, together with James H. Preston "Pat" Maloy, "Danny" Loden, "Bill" Lamar, and others, go down to "Danny" Loden's club, called the Concord Club, and there, in the presence of just such an audience as a Baltimore city ring club can get together, opens his fight and fires his largest guns. All the above information is to be had from the Baltimore Sun and other papers of June 16 and 17. Nothing like this has ever been done in the history of our party. The city ring announces its policies, in part at least, and Senator Lee subscribes to them.

Ye gods, what has Senator Lee come to! What has come over the spirit of his dreams since four years ago? Yes, even since two years ago? In those fights he was hailed as the champion of the county people and the preserver of their political independence. So vigorously did Senator Lee assail Mr. Gorman as the Baltimore city ring's candidate that this caused his defeat at the general election. Senator Lee has now for his friends and political associates the very people that were so roundly denounced two years ago and four years ago. This is one of the most remarkable situations that has ever been presented in Maryland politics. In view of this performance alone how can it be said that there is not an understanding between the city people and the friends of Senator Lee?"

HAS MR. LEE CHANGED?

[From Snow Hill Messenger.]

Four years ago the Baltimore City Organization supported Mr Gorman for the Democratic nomination and the cry of the Lee people was "down with the organization!" "the people must rule!" "ring candidate!" etc, etc. Now have Mr. Mahon, Mr. Loden, and others changed, or has Mr. Lee?

The "ring," "organization," or by whatever odious name it is called, is now back of Senator Lee for the nomination for Governor. If such support of Mr Gorman four years ago was an omen of retrogression and a bad thing for the party candidate, it is equally true in 1915. The leopard has not changed his spots!

BLAIR LEE SMOKED OUT

[From the Jeffersonian, Towson, Md]

"Smoked out, as a fellow smokes a rabbit out of his hole, Senator Blair Lee has been smoked into stating his position as to the annexation plan for the city of Baltimore as laid out by Mayor James H. Preston of that city.

Only a few days before did every newspaper editor in the State of Maryland receive a letter from Mr. Lee denying that any agreement between he and Mayor Preston on the borough plan existed, but the truth has at last been made public, and by the very man that penned the letter to the various newspapers. Standing on the speaker's platform at the Concord Club in Baltimore, Tuesday evening, Senator Lee contradicted the letter by stating to the audience that he advocated Mr. Preston's annexation plan. The newspapers all over the State had been so hot on the Senator's trail until they had him cornered, and have now smoked him out, compelling him to contradict his own statement of only a few days ago. It could be plainly seen by the most disinterested party that Mr. Lee undoubtedly entered into an agreement with Mayor Preston on his borough proposition, that this was the only thing that could gain Mr. Lee the Mayor's support in the coming campaign.

Denying the fact until he was finally compelled to make a clean breast of it, Mr. Lee stood fire at all times and places, saying that no agreement had been entered into by the two men but today the people of the State know his exact position, his alliance to Mr. Preston, and to Mr. Preston's pet ideas, which he will be by duty and honor bound to carry through if possible at any cost to repay the Mayor for his support.

Mr. Lee's statement contradicting his letter of recent date in which he said he had no agreement upon the borough plan, will act as a great weight about his neck in the pond of public opinion."

[From The Aegis, Bel Air.]

For the first time during its present management the Ægis will depart from its past rule and openly advocate the *unwisdom* of nominating Senator Blair Lee for the next governor of Maryland. We do this with unfeigned regret, first, because on general principles we think it is unwise for party papers to take part in the nomination of particular candidates, and secondly, because we still more dislike to take a position hostile to a public man we were so predisposed to admire.

A man of honored lineage, pleasing manners and lofty ideals, eleven years ago Senator Lee appeared at Annapolis and soon attracted wide attention by his remarks on the floor of the Senate. True his propositions sometimes sounded rather crude and sometimes very wild, but they dwelt largely upon letting the *people* instead of the bosses rule; on the value of nominations made by direct primaries instead of by conventions; on elections uninfluenced and unbiased by the undue use of money; on the state's fostering its resources for the benefit of the whole people, and to this end he advocated and actively worked for the Haman Oyster law. Such speeches struck a responsive chord in the bosoms of the pure-minded electors of Maryland, and they hailed him as the long-sought Moses to lead her people into the enjoyment of a harvest of true political citizenship.

Is it any wonder that when Woodrow Wilson began his administration he hailed with delight this exponent of Progressive Democracy who could not turn his head aside for fear of contamination from our Senior Senator and has ever since tried to make it appear that Maryland has only one representative in that august body,—especially when office-holders are to be named by the President?

What of the harvest? Well, his primary election law was passed. With the official envelope to screen his action the briber gives the voter a marked ticket; the voter puts this in the ballot box. He then brings out and hands the briber the ballot received from the judge as proof that he has voted right, and receives his reward. Senator Lee has steadfastly declined to allow this radical weakness in the law to be eliminated or corrected.

How about the use of money in connection with elections? Let the inquirer examine the sworn records on file in our County Clerk's office and he will see for himself that Senator Lee has not only spent his own money more liberally than any candidate who preceded him, but that he openly lauded the loyalty of his minor son who willingly confirmed the action of a guardian's spending a ward's money for his own political preferment! The people of Harford know full well without reminder from us that never within their recollection has money been used so freely in connection with elections as during Senator Lee's campaign; and the lowering of the standards of our electorate thereby is evidenced on all sides. This we believe is the most baneful fruit of his recent career in politics.

This is the Tribune of the people who now tosses aside an office recently voted him because no candidate felt he had money enough to compete with him for the nomination, and now asks that his disappointing career be endorsed by bestowing an office of still more importance to all the citizens of the State of Maryland.

[From the Cecil Democrat]

Mr. Harrington, in our judgment, in the language of another "is worthy of the support of every Democratic voter in Maryland. He has been tried as a public official, both as State's Attorney of his own county, as Insurance Commissioner and as State Comptroller, and in all three of these offices he has made good and has proven himself loyal to the interests of the State, regardless of partisanship or friendship. His record, both as a public and private citizen, is clean and good. He has qualified himself for the duties of Govenor as few men in Maryland have done. He has both the ability and experience, as well as the determination and steadfastness of purpose to make a splendid Chief Executive of the State."

Mr. Harrington should be nominated and if he is nominated he will be elected by a large majoaity.

[From the Crisfield Times]

The ticket composed of Harrington, McMullen and Ritchie will sweep Somerset county with a gratifying majority on the day of the primary election.

Somerset county Democrats are loyal to their party and their state. They can be depended upon at all times to exercise wise judgment in their support of candidates for state nominations, and this fact could not be more properly demonstrated than the strong support they have tendered Harrington, McMullen and Ritchie. From now until the day of the primary election the candidacy of those gentlemen will be given sturdy backing by hundreds of the leading Democrats of Somerset county, and this county will send out the glad tidings at the close of the balloting that Somerset has been true to the best interest of party and state, by contributing substantial assistance to the nomination of the Harrington ticket.

[From the Salisbury Advertiser.]

We desire to publish a strong editorial from this paper and will do so next week. Crowded out of this issue.—KENT NEWS Editors.

JITNEY, JANGLE JINGLED

How New Words Are Coined And Get Into General Use.

From Jedney comes jitney; further, jitneur, and ultimately, we may expect jitneuse. In view of this marked progress in single instance, the development of a special word is of interest. Originally Jedney, with a capital "J," was a negro who carried provender and tobacco to a war camp in the south, from whom the soldiers bought all sorts of odds and ends for five cents. This originator of the five cents store idea became so popular that this customers nicknamed his wares "jedneys." For instance: "Did you buy any jedneys today?" Apparently, some soldier carried the word to the west, where became changed into "jitney," meaning five cents, and thus became attached to the nickle when this coin made its appearance.. Then came what is known in the east as the jitney, or 5 cent automobile carrier, though some of them only charge three cents or as high as ten cents under the same name.

Now comes the word "jitneur," uged by a contemporary in Philadelphia to designate the operator of a jitney car. From this we may naturally expect "jitneuse," as the feminine gender. Here, also, may be noted the effect of the French tongue upon the English speech. First we got chassis, meaning the stripped body of an automobile; then chauffeur, the driver, and finally "chauffreuse." So the language grows, and slang has now added not a little to the vocabulary. It is said further additions, possibly a large number may be expected as a result of the war in Europe, many soilders having already invented some very expressive innovations.—Ex.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

MILLINGTON

Miss Helen Marshall, of Harrisburg, Pa., is spending sometime with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

Misses Gertrude and Helen Mallalieu, of Patterson, N. J., returned to their home last Tuesday after spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Johnson.

Miss Lillie Jones, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Disharoon.

Miss Helen Hunter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Phillips, of Sudlersville, spent a few days last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Irving Jarvis.

Mr. Ross Duling, of Goldsboro, spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Duling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mabrey and son, Wm. Jr., Miss Elizabeth Mabrey and Mr. Howard Ackers, of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mrs. Anna Mabrey for the week-end.

Mr. J. Paul Jacobs and Miss Gladys Jacobs left last Saturday for Baltimore, where they will take a summer course at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Kennard Bailey, of Wilmington, Del., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey, this week.

Miss Mabel Huhn, of near Massey, spent a couple of days last week with Mrs Fletcher Pratt, near town.

Services to-morrow, July 11th, at Asbury M. E. Church will be as follows: 9 30 a. m., Sunday school; 10.30 preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

BOTH LOVE AND WAR

By JUNE GAHAN.

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"The soldiers are coming! Hurrah! Hurrah!" sang Gretchen Armour, as she danced into the family living room.

"Coming? When?" gasped her mother, laying down her book and losing her place thereby.

"Tomorrow—they've been billeted upon us! We're to have 20 of them over night. 'In the name of the government!'" mocked Gretchen, trying to imitate the deep bass of the man's voice who had been at the door with the news.

"Let me see," said Mrs. Armour, taking the slip of paper her daughter waved as she still sang her improvised song to the good old Scotch tune of the "Campbells Are Coming." "Do be quiet for a moment and let me think, Gretchen."

The old Armour homestead stood far back from the main road, and it was to be expected that, sooner or later, the family would have to shelter some of the many troops that were starting out on their long march in support of their colors.

Unusual guest rooms were turned into ready-to-live-in chambers, couches and cots were brought from attic and basement until the place looked like a veritable dormitory.

In the kitchen Gretchen drove the cook almost frantic with her efforts at cooking. She had apple peelings everywhere, doughnuts in every available platter dripping their grease, chocolate filling on the fire for the cake that was not even started and which Gretchen said she could make later.

Even when the soldiers began to approach the house on the following afternoon Gretchen was still in her enfolding kitchen apron.

"We shall not be much trouble," one of the officers in uniform told her, after she had mingled with them as they sat about and rested after the long day's march. "It's too good of you—too good!"

"Good?" cried Gretchen, her dimples dancing back and forth as she talked. "Why, it's too good to be true to have you here. It's the one spot of joy in the whole war—for me!"

And then, until it was time to have supper, the two talked and Gretchen learned much of the young man's home. He told her he had wanted to go to the front all the time and that he hoped to come back—he believed he would return. And then—

It was the supper's arrival that had interrupted his story, and Gretchen had to help serve the many soldier boys.

But Gretchen managed to see him before they all "turned in." She extended her hand to say good-night.

"Good-night," she said; "I do hope you'll be comfortable."

"Comfortable?" the soldier said. "I'll be comfortable bodily, but you've upset my comfort of mind. Good-night."

"Good-morning," she said to the soldier when she saw him next morning.

"It's good-morning and—good-by," he said, gravely. How pretty she was in the morning!

"So early!" exclaimed Gretchen.

"We march in an hour," he told her.

Neither one spoke. They stood beneath the great elm tree near the dining room. Gretchen's eyes were on the lawn.

"I—can't you give me something?" the soldier finally stammered. "A talisman—something of your own?" he asked.

Gretchen did not reply. She looked about helplessly. "This—my handkerchief—is all I have," she said at last.

The soldier took it. It had a delicate, subtle perfume that he knew he would never forget. He put it inside his jacket. "I shall carry it till I see you again or—"

"Don't say it," Gretchen cried. "Don't!" It was one of the few serious moment of her gay young life.

The soldier laughed, but the mirth was forced. "All right—till I come back then? And when the good old band plays 'The Girl I Left Behind Me' this trip may I think of you as—my girl?" he asked.

Breakfast was being called from the house. "May I?" he persisted.

"I'm not anybody else's," Gretchen said, simply.

And when the troops passed along the main road and the soldiers who had been billeted on the Armours joined them Gretchen stood beside the gate holding fast to a large square of linen that had been pressed into her hand when the soldier boy shook it in farewell. Tears rolled down her cheeks as the band played "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and she wiped them again and again with her soldier boy's handkerchief.

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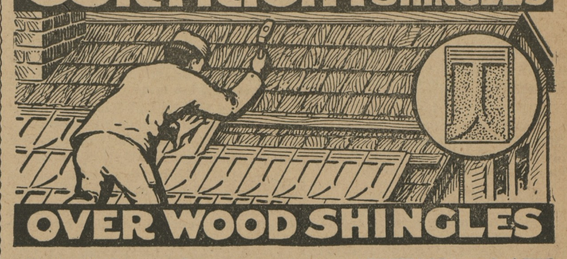

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Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Kent county, letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of

WALTER F. LEEDY,

late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1915, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefits of said estate. All indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers

Given under my hand and seal this 8th day of June

MRS LOTTIE L. BEEMAN,
Administratrix

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