

THIS WEEK IN ALBANY

Albany, Sept. 4.—On the theory that the best defense is an offense, the Democratic party this week opened its campaign to retain control of the 1936 Assembly by penetrating the Southern Tier, long the stronghold of Republicanism.

This move was intended as notice that the Democrats expect to hold their present seats in the Assembly and battle furiously for a large number now occupied by Republicans.

Speaker Irwin Steingut, one of the principal speakers at the Owego rally, which was attended by a vast audience from seven counties, made that plan clear when he said:

"Every Assembly district upstate this year is debatable ground and we propose to fight to the limit for each seat, even if it has been occupied by a Republican for a century."

"The day is past in this state when the Democratic party bases its hope of winning the Legislature on a huge vote in New York City, plus victories in such communities as Albany, Buffalo, Rochester and Utica."

"The smaller communities and counties no longer are conceded to the Republican party. We propose to extend our lines into many other upstate counties this fall."

Speaker Steingut flung the charge that the Republican leadership in New York State has stood for negation and obstructionism, failing to submit a program of its own and resting content with tossing barbed words at Democratic governors and legislators who attempt to advance constructive ideas.

He lashed out vigorously at Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton, who has talked himself hoarse in recent months in a series of "one-night stands" upstate. Eaton, the Speaker declared, has indulged in "glittering generalities" and statements which were "far from the truth."

"The real issue," he said, "whether the Democratic record of accomplishments last winter justifies continued Democratic control of the Assembly, has been submerged in a welter of reckless words."

The Speaker declared that the record of progressive legislation enacted this year is the best in history and he warned that a return to Republican control will be marked by an attack upon unemployment insurance and similar social legislation.

"If the kind of government are turned over to reactionary Republicans," he said, "the first move made in the Legislature next winter will be an attack upon this social legislation. We have won the first trench in our fight for the men and women of this state. Let us keep our advantage by retaining a Democratic Legislature. You have your choice between a party of progress and one of negation and obstructionism. I have no doubt of your decision."

The success of the Owego gathering has spurred Democratic leaders in other upstate counties to plan similar affairs. This indicates that the party will be extremely active north of the Bronx from now until election day.

Republican leaders are said to be worried about the Democratic sortie into their counties. Instead of reaching out to attack in present Democratic Assembly districts, the G. O. F. may be forced to fall back to the defense of districts they have controlled in the past.

One of the major tasks of the next Legislature, according to Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews, is regulation of hours and conditions of labor for children employed in industrialized agriculture.

"A very unhappy picture is presented," he said, "by children in industrialized agriculture in this state because of the fact that the regulations and limitations which protect children in manufacturing and mercantile plants do not extend to industrialized agriculture. This condition aggravates the usual evils of child labor by giving to one set of industrialists within the state a privilege of exploitation which is denied to all others, and to industrialized agriculture it gives an extreme and unfair advantage over the individual farm owner and operator who is also a home-maker."

Commissioner Andrews emphasized that there is no quarrel with the farmer whose own children assist in farm work. He is striking at large industrialized farms under the control of absentee landlords or corporations.

"Such exploitation of child labor," he declared, "is a real and growing menace to the incomes, profits, well-being, education, culture and general security of the farm families of the state."

Governor Lehman took occasion this week to disagree with views expressed by several speakers at the convention here of the New York State Sheriffs' Association. They had urged defeat of the Fearon amendment for county home rule.

The governor appeared before the association and urged approval of the amendment, which, he said, will be a long stride toward efficient and less expensive local government. He emphasized that none of the governmental changes can become effective until the voters in the county approve.

New York State's health development at Saratoga Springs is going over with a bang. Hundreds of persons are taking the "cure" there and indications are that the facilities will be used next year to capacity.

Physicians in the past have suggested that their patients play golf for exercise, but for the first time in medical history, so far as known, golf was prescribed the other day at the Spa as part of the regime of treatment.

Dr. Carl R. Comstock, of Saratoga Springs wrote the prescription for W. W. Hawkins, general executive manager of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Joe Williams, widely known sports columnist, both of whom are taking the cure.

The prescription was "filled on the therapeutic course of the Spa, a three-hole layout designed to call for a minimum of physical effort but for a maximum of skill in play. No grade in excess of two percent is to be used on the course."

The course is one of the features of the state development and is expected to be one of the features which will make the health center an attraction for the entire world, as well as a self-supporting project.

Five years ago while working on the farm of Merritt Adams near Main Settlement, Omer Austin lost his watch. The other day while plowing on the same farm his plow turned up the watch which seemed to be in no way injured by its long burial in the ground. When found it started running and has since kept good time.—Portville Review.

Harry Kemp Announces Candidacy

The undersigned announces himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Allegany county, subject to the approval of the Republican electors at the fall primary. I solicit your support.

HARRY KEMP, Andover, N. Y.

HOW, WHAT and WHY?

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Is Water Near?

J. H. A. Holmes, asks: "Does the presence of peat moss indicate plenty of water nearby?"

Professor A. F. Gustafson of the agronomy department replies: "As a rule, peat moss develops only in cold, fresh water usually supplied by springs. The water in which the moss grows preserves it against decay."

"Under these circumstances the presence of peat moss often indicates a supply of spring water. This depends, however, on underlying geological conditions."

"Muck is formed in lakes that are not fed by springs, but by streams. Some places like this have been drained and are now reasonably dry; under these conditions the presence of peat moss would not necessarily indicate the presence of water supplies."

What Is Pectin?

Mrs. M. B. writes: "I have seen the word 'pectin' used many times in connection with the making of jelly. Just what does it mean?"

Mrs. Linnea Dennett of the New York State college of home economics answers: "Pectin is a substance found in most fruits and in many vegetables, such as tart under ripe apples, currants, orange peel, carrots, turnips and cranberries."

"Without pectin, juices used for jellies would not 'set' or 'jell.' That is why commercial or homemade pectin must be added when a jelly is made from juices of products that do not contain pectin naturally."

A DISH FOR THE WEEK

Some foods, like summer squash, have to be taken while they are in season. When combined with other foods into squash golosh the combination is especially attractive to the home maker.

Squash Golash

Three slices of bacon
One large onion
One medium-sized summer squash
One green pepper
Two cups of tomatoes, fresh or canned
Salt and pepper.

Cut the bacon in small pieces and fry them. Add the onion, sliced thin. Cook the onion until it is yellow. Add the squash, cut in thin crosswise slices. Add the pepper, cut in small pieces, the tomato, salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly until it is tender.

For luncheon or supper, serve squash golash with whole wheat bread, Swiss cheese and crisp lettuce sandwiches; fresh apple pie for the grown-ups, apple sauce for the children, and milk for all, suggests the New York State college of home economics.

Banana slices that have been dipped in pineapple or grapefruit juice for from 15 to 30 seconds and then removed, keep their natural color for several hours, a recent study reveals.

GREENWOOD

(Mrs. H. C. McCaffery, Reporter)

Greenwood Union School Opens

School opened here Tuesday with a high school registration of over 60. The faculty is as follows: Walter R. Redmond, principal, mathematics and science.

Lewis H. Abel, Long Island, history and English.
Miss Ruth Salzer, West Henrietta, language and library.

Miss Maxine Armstrong, Alfred, music and art.
Miss Dorothea L. Cooper, Auburn, commercial.

Miss Mary McKinley, Rexville, seventh and eighth grades.
Miss Luella Edwards, West Union, fifth and sixth grades.
Miss Ruth Rudman, Brockport, third and fourth grades.
Miss Virgil Slight, West Greenwood, first and second grades.

Rural Teachers Meet

Thirty-five teachers of the one-room schools in the Fourth Supervisory Districts of Steuben were in attendance at a conference held in the I. O. F. hall Tuesday. C. A. Bruen of Jasper, district superintendent was in charge of the forenoon session. Mrs. Edson, head of the Junior High School English department in Hornell was the speaker in the afternoon. Dinner was served to the teachers by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Wallace — McCormick

Miss Virginia McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McCormick and Linford Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallace were united in marriage at the parochial residence in Rexville Saturday morning by the Rev. Raymond M. Lynd. The couple were attended by Miss Cecelia McCormick, sister of the bride and Claude Wallace, brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left immediately for Buffalo where they spent the week-end. They will reside in Greenwood.

Miss Baker Entertains at Tea

Miss Roberta Baker was hostess at a tea and personal shower, in honor of Mrs. Raymond Christian of Wellsville at her home here last Thursday.

The honor guest was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Raymond Christian, Mrs. Howard Christian, Mrs. Forrest Wornley, Mrs. Donovan McEnroe, Mrs. Lenneth Miller, Miss Marian Miller, Miss Helen Cline of Wellsville and Miss Lillian Holly of this place.

Teachers Resume Their Duties

After passing the summer vacation at the Scott farm home here, the Scott sisters have resumed their teaching positions. Miss Mabel Scott is commercial teacher in Englewood, N. Y.; Miss Eva Scott, who has studied in France, is head of the French department of the Hackensack, N. J. high school. Miss Reba Scott teaches kindergarten in Lynbrook, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kemp of Hamden, Ohio were week-end guests of Mrs. Abbie Artman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodno and son Redmond returned Monday from Canandaigua Lake, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. Jennie Clark and Miss Oresa Tucker of Hornell called on Mrs. Carrie Tyler and Miss Ruby Tyler, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trowbridge and daughter, Marian of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer of Ithaca spent the week-end with Mrs. Avie Young.

Mrs. Sadie Knight of Knox, Pa., has returned to her home after visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Abbie Artman.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenbergh

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Woodburn of Canisteo spent Sunday and Monday in Chautauqua, Buffalo and Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulkert of Trenton, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karlen were dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Tyler, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slocum motored to Caledonia Monday with Miss Sabrey Stephens who returned to her school work there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vielbig and son Leslie of Valley Stream, L. I., and Miss Ruth Titworth of Alfred attended church services here Sunday and greeted friends.

Clayton H. Brown of Lucerne, former principal of Greenwood Union School, was calling on friends here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Russell and daughter Gloria of Hunts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wearley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight and Miss Grace Young of Ithaca spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brundage and daughter Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brundage attended the Farnhall reunion at Hemlock Lake, August 25th.

Mrs. Carrie Tyler and Miss Ruby Tyler were in South Canisteo, Monday, attending the Prentice reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drake.

Walter Redmond returned Saturday from passing a week at the Physical Culture Hotel in Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ruger of Andover were calling in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaiser of Medina were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenbergh, Friday.

Mrs. Lana Baker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker of Canisteo to the Quimbia reunion in Oden, Pa., Sunday.

Mrs. Lunette Dennis of Jasper and Mrs. Roy Bonish of Scarsdale called on Mrs. Margaret Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis attended the Dennis reunion in Dennison Park at Corning, Monday.

Miss Roberta Baker has been passing the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. McEnroe of Petrolia.

Mrs. H. C. McCaffery and son, Junior were business visitors in Andover Thursday.

Frank Warriner and Alton York are improving their homes by the addition of a new porch.

Mrs. Ross Whiting of Canisteo visited her grandfather, Jerome White one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Updyke and Frances Updyke attended the State fair in Syracuse one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quinlivan and family of Syracuse spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Easter Clark entertained the primary class of the Sunday school at a party at her home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson and family spent Sunday with relatives at Young Hickory.

The Family DOCTOR

THE POISON-VICTIM

I hope you may never be confronted with a poison emergency as I have many times been, the case of accidental (or suicidal) poisoning of a human being. It is one of the most serious moments of life when is found demanding immediate effort.

Quick and accurate thinking is demanded and action with it. Have some one summon the doctor. Don't waste time looking for evidence. Be quick to try to preserve life and look for evidence afterward. If the patient's lips are burned with carbonic acid, pour in heavy solutions of alkalis—soda or epsom salts—or diluted alcohol if it is at hand. Do it plentifully and be sure it is enough. Let the doctor be the judge as to an emetic when he arrives.

If the patient is in convulsion with violent contractions of the limbs and neck-muscles it indicates strychnine poisoning. Pour in warm mustard-water—anything that will produce vomit. If you have an opiate, give it and don't be afraid of over-dose. Quiet those spasms if you can. Whiffs of chloroform if it can be had—anything to combat this quick-acting poison, until the doctor arrives.

With the patient that cannot be aroused it might be opium or morphine. Look at the pupil of the eyes. If they are contracted to pin-points and the sleep is profound and heavy, then give black coffee. Give all you can force down.

If you can get an emetic dose into the patient, do it. Stimulate. Do everything to keep up breathing. Artificial respiration if you can perform. Keep the patient awake—or try strenuous methods to do so. We used to even "larrup" the morphia victim to keep him from sleeping off the mortal coil.

Children may get hold of acetone—it produces excessive sweat, flush, rapid pulse and great thirst. Give stimulants.

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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By Mac Arthur



The Divorce Court MURDER

by MILTON PROPPER

The trouble started in Mr. Dawson's private law office.

Six people were discussing the case of Rowland vs. Rowland and four of those people were angry.

Mrs. Rowland and her lawyer objected to the introduction of new evidence and a new witness.

The battle raged until Mr. Dawson, Divorce Court Master, ordered the new witness to be brought in.

She was in the next room, but they could not bring her in.

She was dead. That started a sensational investigation which involved one of Philadelphia's most respected families.

It led to scandal, intrigue, a sordid affair in a road house . . . and, finally, to a startling solution.

"The Divorce Court Murder" is a thrilling mystery story by a prolific young American author, Milton Propper. It is a story packed full of action from beginning to end with startling surprises for the reader at every turn.

Milton Propper is one of America's foremost writers of mystery thrillers. Other popular stories he has written are: "The Student Fraternity Murder," "The Strange Disappearance of Mary Young," "The Boudoir Murder," "The Family Burial Murders," "The Ticker Tape Murder," etc., etc.

"The Divorce Court Murder" will start in the Andover News next week. It is one of Milton Propper's best stories. We urge our readers not to miss a single installment.

Starting NEXT WEEK