

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Two Hardings in Canal Zone



Brig. Gen. Chester Harding was ex officio the host of President-elect Warren G. Harding on the occasion of the latter's visit to the Panama canal, owing to the fact that the former is governor of the Canal Zone. Evidently the party from "The States" had a good time. The President-elect wore a \$15 Palm Beach suit, enjoyed at least one quiet, home dinner in the governor's house, played golf and saw the great canal under the most favorable conditions.

Of course, there is more than mere rest and sightseeing to the Panama Zone trip. The President-elect wants to know the canal conditions at first hand. The question of the payment of tolls by American vessels is slated to come up early in his administration.

So far as known, the two Hardings are not related. The governor was born in Mississippi in 1806 and the canal in 1907 and has been governor since 1917.

Thirteen years should have made Gen. Harding familiar with the canal's needs. These are reported to be many and various.

She Is Many Kinds of Woman

Miss Alice Robertson of Muskogee, representative-elect from the Second congressional district of Oklahoma, seems to be more kinds of woman than you can shake a stick at. She is 66 and more active than many a girl. She was born in Indian territory. She took an A. M. degree from Elmira college, New York. She has founded Indian schools and colleges, and has been teacher, professor and school auditor. She is an expert stenographer.

In the Spanish-American war she helped recruit the Rough Riders. In the World war she was head of the Red Cross canteen service in Muskogee. And no soldier ever paid in the Sawokla (perpetual welcome) cafeteria, which she owns and in which she serves the good things she raises on her farm.

She opposed woman suffrage until Oklahoma granted equal franchise two years ago.

Her election cost \$2,040. She overcame a Democratic majority of from 4,000 to 6,000. She made no speeches. Her campaign was made through advertisements in the "Want Ads" of the newspapers.

Miss Robertson was a delegate to the Lake Mohonk Indian conference in 1891 and made an address that so impressed Theodore Roosevelt that 12 years later he appointed her postmaster of Muskogee, the first woman to have charge of a first-class postoffice. After nine years of service the Democratic administration turned her out.

Among her ancestors are John Winthrop and Timothy Edwards, father of Jonathan Edwards. Her family has given 140 years to missionary work among the Indians. The Rev. W. S. Robertson, an ancestor, translated the Bible into Cherokee; her mother, Mrs. A. E. W. Robertson, translated it into Creek.



Battling Nelson at It Again



Oscar (Battling) Nelson, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, is in the ring again, this time in a court battle against his four brothers and one sister. Property in Hegewisch, Ill., valued at \$150,000, is the prize at stake.

Battling Nelson has filed a petition for an injunction in the Superior court asking that his brothers and sister—they all live in the West—be restrained from interfering with his management of the property. He asks a similar injunction against Robert E. L. Woods, who became administrator of the property when Nelson's father, Nells Nelson of Hegewisch, died last year.

But contends the property was not his father's, and hence the other sons and daughters have no legal claim to a division of it now. He avers that he, Battling Nelson, really owns the property and that several years before his father's death he decided it over to him merely that the elder man might conserve it for him.

The father's will bequeaths the estate back to the fighter. Woods and the brothers and sister, however, are seeking to break the will, Battling Nelson claims.

And thus endeth the widely-circulated tale of recent date that Bat was down and out financially, owing to his excessive and ill-advised liberality to needy friends.

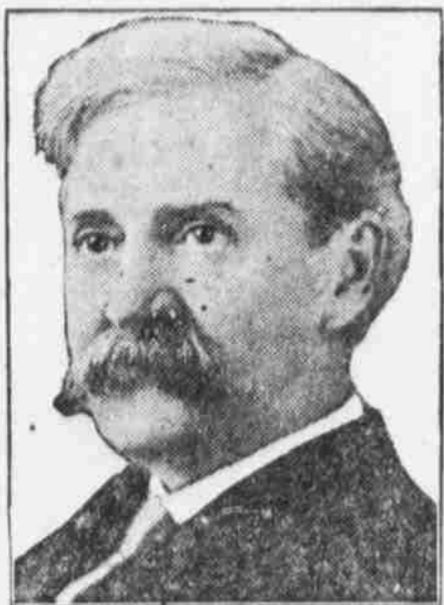
Bat always mixed brains with his wallops.

Cummins and Anti-Strike Laws

The voters have given to the government an imperative mandate in favor of anti-strike legislation, in the opinion of Chairman A. B. Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee, who has returned to Washington after the bitterest political fight of his career.

Legislation which will make railroad strikes, with their threat of starvation and freezing for the big cities, illegal will be pressed by Mr. Cummins, and he expects its passage. Mr. Cummins fought last session for the inclusion of an anti-strike provision in the Cummins-Esch bill. He won his fight in the senate, but in the house the anti-strike provision with teeth was eliminated, a mild, toothless affair being left.

Curiously enough, Representative Esch, chairman of the house committee, opposed the vigorous senate provision, but organized labor blamed him just as much as Cummins, and centered its fight on the two. Esch went down in the primary, but Cummins won a brilliant victory in the primary, and then was elected, over Claude Porter, by a two to one vote in the general election.



EVENING WRAPS WARM TO THE SOUL



EVERY young woman likes to feel, once in a while at least, that she looks really regal; that, if fate had made her a queen, she could look the part. Happy therefore is the possessor of a regal evening coat with which she can reinforce whatever talent she may possess for queenship.

Evening wraps enfold the figure whatever lines they follow, and everything about them is ample. The coat at the left of the two shown above has long, wide sleeves, plenty of fullness in the body and a deep cape collar of white fur. It is made of one of the shaggy, silky materials which the manufacturers of woven furs have turned out, showing what the looms can do when they work independently of imitations. Imagine

it in beige or turquoise, lined with a heavy rose-colored satin.

Black panne velvet, with bands of black and silver brocade, make the handsome companion wrap with its dolman sleeves that could not be more capacious, and its cape collar of marten fur. There are bands of marten also about the sleeves, this sumptuous fur matching up with the rich fabrics used, and a lining of plain heavy satin, the color depending upon the taste of the wearer, which might well consider either black or silver gray as a foil for brilliant gowns. Black and silver is a favorite combination for evening wraps, but the choice of color is wide. Vivid greens, rich henna tones turquoise and rose, all have admirers.

Knickers and Pettibockers



IT IS not unlikely that knickerbockers will replace pettibockers ultimately with street dress, and there are several first-rate reasons why they should. They allow greater freedom in walking, rather less dust, wear longer, and pettibockers may be adjusted to suit any length of skirt. Both these very practical garments will be featured in the annual displays of underthings as soon as Christmas shopping is over. Besides being practical they have been made up attractively, many of them in rather heavy wash satin and silks, in bright colors for the knickers, and in darker shades for the pettibockers. All are adjusted about the waist by an elastic band run in a casing, or hem, at the top, and elastic bands confine them below the knees so that there are no buttons and buttonholes or drawstrings in them.

The same silks used for pettibockers make knickerbockers like those shown in the picture. The addition of one wide flounce or several narrower ones, that cover the legs below the knees, transforms knickerbockers into pettibockers, and these flounces give the effect of a petticoat in walking. The flounces are usually knife-plaited and silk with stripes or bars in bright colors is used for making them.

By contrast with undermusters, knickerbockers are very plain, being innocent of lace or tucks or embroideries; but make up for this lack of ornamentation by their pretty and vivid colors, of which pink, turquoise, tan, blue and flesh, are favorites.

Julia Bottomley

The KITCHEN CABINET

Yes, the task that is given to each man no other can do; So the errand is waiting; it has waited for ages for you; And now you appear and the Hushed Ones are turning their gaze To see what you do with your chance in the chamber of days.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE INVALID.

For the invalid only easily digested food should be chosen and it should be prepared in a way which will not detract from its digestibility. Since foods to become assimilated, must be softened and made liquid, liquid foods will digest with less difficulty and in cases of severe illness are always prescribed by the physician. Broths, gruels, milk, fruit juices and cream soups are included in a liquid diet.

In serving a tray for an invalid one should avoid serving too many things at once. It is a pleasure to have the food served in courses when it can be done without too great a burden to the caretaker. After the meal is over the tray and all food should be removed at once.

Malted Milk Cocoa.—Mix one tablespoonful of malted milk powder with one teaspoonful of cocoa and three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water. Sweeten to taste, stirring well. Boil three minutes. Serve hot.

Egg Nests.—Toast a circular piece of bread; butter and place on a hot plate. Beat the white of an egg until stiff, heap on the toast and drop the egg unbroken in the center; season with butter, salt and pepper, if used. Set in a moderate oven until the white is firm.

Potato Baked in the Half Shell.—Bake a good-shaped potato and scoop out the inside. Season well and return to the shell, brush over the top with the beaten white of egg or milk and brown slightly. If cheese can be eaten a sprinkling of grated cheese may be added to the potato for flavor.

Egg Lemonade.—Beat one egg, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one cupful of cold water. Add the water gradually, stirring until smooth and well mixed. Strain and serve. Egg-nog is made in the same way as the lemonade, adding a grating of nutmeg, a bit of vanilla or fruit juice and milk in place of the lemon and water.

Brussels Sprouts With Butter.—Boil one quart of sprouts in two quarts of boiling salted water about fifteen minutes. Let drain on a cloth, then toss in a frying pan with four tablespoonfuls of butter; when the butter is absorbed, sprinkle with one teaspoonful of chopped parsley and a dash of salt; mix and arrange in a mound on a serving dish. Surround with toast points.

Community Spirit says: "I am under obligations of service to my neighbor next door, whoever he is. I am under obligations of service to my community; I am no longer a resident only; I am a responsible citizen. I must make it my duty to see that schools and churches teach first of all good citizenship."

FAVORITE WINTER RECIPES.

For those who find it necessary to serve meat substitutes, the following is worth trying:

Cottage Cheese Loaf.—Take one cupful of cooked kidney beans, one cupful of cottage cheese, one cupful of ground peanuts, one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one tablespoonful of butter, one cupful each of strained tomato and bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Combine the ingredients, form into a roll. Brush with melted fat and bake in a moderate oven for a half hour.

Cottage Cheese Pie.—Take one cupful of cottage cheese, two-thirds of a cupful of maple syrup, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, the yolks of two eggs, well beaten; two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, salt and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix in the order given and bake the pie in one crust. Cool slightly, cover with a meringue and brown in a slow oven.

Raisin Paste.—Put two cupfuls of raisins, washed and dried, through a meat grinder; add one-half cupful of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of nut meats, ground, or half a cupful of peanut butter. Mix until smooth, pack into jelly glasses and cover. It will keep a long time and is delicious for sandwiches.

Gluten Muffins.—Take two cupfuls of gluten flour, two cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one well beaten egg, mix the dry ingredients, stir in the beaten eggs and milk. Beat thoroughly together and half fill well buttered gem pans. Bake 20 minutes.

Fried Rice.—Take six cupfuls of cooked rice, one cupful of cold roast pork, chopped, two onions and tops, chopped, two tablespoonfuls of fat, one tablespoonful of salt, two eggs. Add the salt to the fat; heat; add the meat and onion. Let fry a few minutes; add rice; mix well and when thoroughly heated add the eggs whole; stir well; cook until the eggs are set, and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CASSOWARY'S 1921 PLANS.

"The cassowaries," said daddy, "are very large birds. They are not nearly as large as the ostrich family and not even as large as the emus, but they're only a little bit smaller than the emus.

"They have purple and black plumage on their bodies and little helmets of purple colors on their heads, while on their necks they have bright orange colors.

"Sometimes they have blue necks with red spots and they wear something like a little red necktie hanging down in front.

"My friends," said Mr. Cassowary in the zoo, "I have something to say to you all." The emus and the ostriches and the curassows who happened to be around, all looked at Mr. Cassowary and said: "Is what you have to tell us worth hearing?"

"That," said Mr. Cassowary, "is what I call a most unimportant question. The very idea of asking me if what I have to tell you is worth hearing! The very idea! Of course one knows the ostrich family haven't much to boast of in the way of brains, but I would think they would know more than that.

"Yes, I would think so. But it seems my neighbors are all stupid. All very stupid.

"The very idea of asking me if what I have to say is worth hearing! Do you suppose I would reply anything else but yes?"

"Could I say anything else but yes and be fair to myself? I don't see how I could and I don't believe any other creature could see how I could, either.

"Well, if you were sensible you would ask someone else if what I was going to say would be worth hearing."

"How could anyone else know but yourself what you were going to say?" asked the ostrich. "Unless," he added, "you had told them beforehand."

"Dear me, dear me," said the cassowary, "the brains of some people are



"The Very Ideal!"

very poor, very miserably poor! It's a shame, but it can't be helped."

"Don't worry about our brains," said the ostrich, "for we are quite happy as we are."

"What did you mean by saying the last speech of Mr. Ostrich's was so foolish?" asked Mr. Emu. "I do not see myself how any other creature but yourself would know whether what you were going to say was worth hearing or not unless they had heard what you were going to say beforehand. I can't see at all."

"That," said Mr. Cassowary, "is simple enough to explain. I mean that I do not see how any other creature could say that I could answer your question in any other way than in the way that I did. That is what I mean. Any other creature would understand I must admit that what I was going to say would be worth hearing or, I would not be fair to myself.

"I didn't mean that any other creature would say that what I was going to say was worth hearing."

"Well, what were you going to say?" asked Mr. Ostrich. "I'm weary of all this talk about nothing."

"I was going to say," said Mr. Cassowary, "that I have a nice under-claw which is a weapon to me when I am free and when there is danger. It is my protection. And I put my head under my quills like a baby would do."

"Has a baby quills?" asked Mr. Ostrich. "That's news to me."

"I guess that would be news to anyone," said Mr. Cassowary. "I meant I put my head under my quills as a baby would do if a baby had quills."

"And what I really mean is, that I do as the little birds do and the young birds and sleep in a baby fashion—though for that matter the old birds do the same.

"But I say as long as New Year's is coming, or rather a new year, we should all plan to do great things during the coming year.

"And we needn't worry about whether we do them or not, for the main thing to do is to plan—that is it is the main thing to do as far as I can see and I've good cassowary eyesight."

"A ridiculous talk," the others said, "for a creature who pretends that he is smart."

Heart Grows Cheery.

The girl who tries to appear cheerful for the sake of others soon finds her heart growing as cheery as her manner.