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EDITORIALS

NAME-CALLING DANGEROUS

"Without self-restraint and a certain chivalry in public men the democratic system of government will crack under the fierce pressure of contemporary events," wrote Walter Lippmann recently. "Thus, one of the indubitable causes of the ruin of France was the savagery with which the politicians attacked one another and intrigued against one another. Not only did the fury of their partisanship render impossible a coherent and effective policy; the manner in which public men assassinated the honor of public men bred a cynicism and contemptuous indifference which devalued the people."

Our nation has witnessed some distressing examples of this lately, such as the names hurled at Colonel Lindbergh for expression of his views in his recent speech on the European situation. And when General Pershing urged that we give Britain 50 destroyers to aid in her defense, he received similar treatment. These are men who have done more for their country than 999 out of 1,000 of their critics. Yet, because some did not agree with their views, they are abused unreasonably.

In contrast with this is an incident which occurred in Des Moines, Secretary Wallace, Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency, was booed and heckled while attempting to make an address. He was followed by Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie—who soundly rebuked the audience for its shameful treatment of his opponent. It is a cardinal principle of democracy that all sides be heard—and that the same privilege of free expression be extended to those with whom we disagree, no less than to those with whom we agree. Let that principle perish and democracy perishes. If we are to be permitted to hear only the voices of those representing one side, we will have dictatorship.

No nation can afford cheap, name-calling politics—the kind of politics that makes for hatred and disunion and which sets class against class and neighbor against neighbor.

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(An inspiration from "Above" in reply to B. O. W.'s "My Soldier Boy" in the Central Point American, Aug. 1, 1940. Written by a man who has served two enlistments in the army in the Medical Department of the recruiting service.)

Pleased, We are! to be chosen from Among many persons better.
To receive the Inspiration, from God,
To render these verses, as an open letter,
To You and all Mothers, of straight,

Famous Artist of "Our Democracy" Cartoons



Hubert J. Mathieu ("Mat")

Hubert J. Mathieu, who draws the "Our Democracy" cartoon series, has been nationally known for years as an illustrator of stories and serials in such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Cosmopolitan.

Mr. Mathieu's first paid job was as a farm hand, and he owns and lives on a farm today. Born in Brookings, S. D., the son of the late Hubert B. Mathieu, dean of South Dakota State College at Brookings, the artist worked as a boy on nearby farms. He graduated from South Dakota State College in 1919. In his years of success he has gone back to the land. He owns and lives on 150 acres in Bucks County, Pa. The farm

which this year has 20 acres in corn, 20 in wheat and 15 in oats, as well as hay and truck, is operated for Mr. Mathieu by his nearest neighbor, on shares. Mr. Mathieu says the farm pays both him and the neighbor.

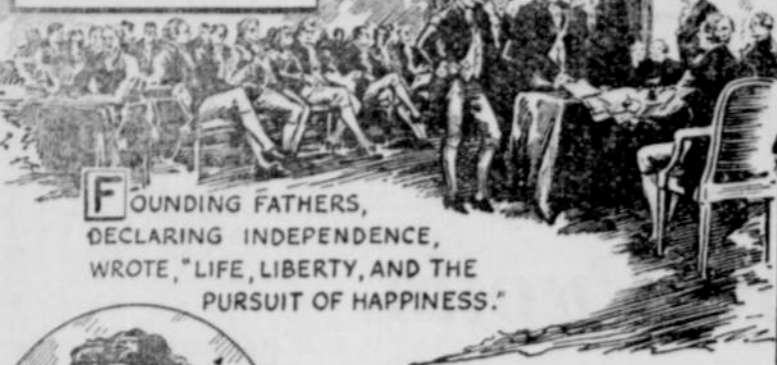
The series of cartoons "Our Democracy" scheduled to appear weekly in this paper, Mr. Mathieu draws partly on his farm and partly in a studio he rents in New York, where the photograph above was taken.

Mr. Mathieu is of American Revolutionary stock, of French, Dutch and English ancestry. He is married and has four children.

His uncle, Oscar Mathieu, is senior agronomist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at Washington.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

WHAT'S A DEMOCRACY?



FOUNDING FATHERS, DECLARING INDEPENDENCE, WROTE, "LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."



ABRAM LINCOLN SAID—THIS COUNTRY, WITH ITS INSTITUTIONS, BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE WHO INHABIT IT."

DEVOTION TO DEMOCRATIC IDEALS HAS MADE U.S. GREATEST NATION — IT OFFERS



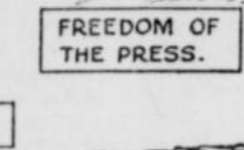
FREEDOM TO WORK AS WE PLEASE.



FREEDOM OF RELIGION



FREEDOM OF SPEECH



FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

clean boys,
Who answer the call of God, and Country, to fight;

Fight for freedom, to all the world;
Freedom of Religion, of speech, of life. They fight for right.

After reading your poem titled, "My Soldier Boy".

We felt most peculiar and queer. All was so quiet, peaceful, then lo! To us a vision appeared; A vision, that, for a spell of time, Near took our breath away. There first appeared a beam of light, As a Golden Sunbeam, as ray. We had never saw a sunbeam come from Out the East, in the afternoon, at Four.

That Golden Beam of light extended, From the Heavens, to our door. Suddenly, there appeared here "One" Who had "Risen From The Dead", Pointing to that Poem, in the paper lying

On our table there, He said; "Whatsoever Thou Asketh For of Him, Believing! That Shalt Thou Receive!" Else Why did we have to die?

Your prayer has been heard and noted, We know! Because, "He Above" told us why, Your boy, when he offered his service

To his Country Free, Proved, ere he was accepted, that He was, all you had claimed him to be;

Tall, Straight, and Clean, proved also, Many battles He had already won;

Battles for Right, for Manhood, for Honor,

He, whom you acknowledge your Son.

Lift high your head and be proud! You, the Mother of this Boy, Grief or Distress, be there any, cast You, Happiness enjoy!

Your Son, by his straightness, Cleanliness, Stands as proof, that you, "A Noble Mother" Be.

Having won your battles for right, a reward is Promised you by "Him" above, it will be:

"Well Done Thou Good and Faithful Servant" When you appear before "HIM" above.

Meeting too, "He" who gave his life that others Live, There is No Greater Love! IN answer to Faithful Mothers' prayers, and others, These words in Promise "He" has spoken; "Though Thou passeth through The

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The time is not yet, Wars be our lot, until,
They too, shall end,
God's Children here on earth, until that time.

For Right shall fight, Defend! The Devil, in Hell's cauldrons, brews Troubles,
His Imps scatter them over the Land's
Your Boy and others such as he, are Not Spokes,
They are the Iron Tires that encircle the wheel of Hope; The Bonds that will tie the Devil's Hands.

To place these truths before the eyes of the Mothers Such as you, who sob, Because they perhaps think, of a Boy, They Have been Robbed. It has been proven, such thoughts are wrong, Time and time again, Mothers, such as you and they, lose not a boy, They are, "Your Boys" still, they also are, True Men! We too, as you, pray for that day when of

Strife, there will be a dearth, True Sons of True Mothers, until that time, Will be called upon to fight for Right, on Earth.

They, making the extreme sacrifice in fighting For the right and for just cause, Even then you do not loose, nor is it that In Praying, you should pause.

They, the men, you yet think of as Boys, Have But kept the Faith, imbued in them by you.

Let your Faith then abide with you, as their has done, You will find, that if you do God will bless you with true happiness, in the end You will have much joy.

United, you and they, in a place prepared in Heaven, for True Mothers and their straight, clean, true Men, **MOTHERS' BOYS!**

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Mrs. Della Kauffman of Franklin, Kentucky and her daughter Mrs. Ned Williams of Cheyenne, Wyo., who were out of town guests at the wedding of Mrs. Kauffman's nephew David Moore, left for their home the first of the week. Mrs. Kauffman had not seen her brother Rawles Moore since 1916. She enjoyed her visit very much thinking our valley lovely but do not like the accommodation on the railroad.

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A woman puts powder on her snoot.
Hugs use theirs with which to root.
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But still some serve warm mouldy fruit.
Now I have yet to meet the man
Who enjoys food from a garbage can.
For in one's stomach there is no fan:
The cool air to save, the warm to ban.
When he sues for a divorce
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