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Olive Barber's

Observations

I doubt if any of you could

qualify as an apartment house

leasee here in Seattle. You're

not good enough. Oh, you may

be a member of the DAR, the

Masonic lodge, Dunn and Brad-

street may think you're OK

and even your local pastor may

give you a good character rec-

ommendation and you may have

had your blood typed, been fin-

ger printed and been deloused

and vaccinated. But all this

isn't enough, although they do

form part of the preliminary

qualifications.

Yet, there are other things.

You must be in by 10 p. m. Get

in any later and you're a huzzy

and no landlady has any truck

with huzzies. The prevalent be-

lief among landladies is that no

one can be immoral before 10

p. m. Well I wouldn't know;

or about after 10 p. m. either.

You must promise not to cook

cabbage; cabbage draws flies.

I said cabbage was necessary to

my happiness and that I'd

brought along a fly swatter.

But it seemed the landlady be-

longed to the humane society

and wouldn't stand for that

either. Also you mustn't drink,

gamble, smoke or go to early

mass. You must talk in whis-

pers, wear rubber soled shoes

and above all, not get up before

8 a. m., which makes 10 hours

in bed. Well, you can keep

some string under your pillow,

can't you, and make cat's crad-

les until you hear the landlady

is up. Nothing like a lively

game of cat's cradle to while

away the hours. And don't turn

on the radio. There's always a

grandpa in the family who can't

stand live and a daughter whose

boy friend is in the war and

can't stand war news. And as

far as the landlady is concerned,

she can't stand radios in gen-

eral.

And promise not to have

much mail. The mail box is

small and the daughter is so

patriotic, she writes to 22 serv-

ice men; which is all the mail

box will take care of, otherwise

she'd write to 35.

And do you mind if Fuzzy,

the cat, sleeps in your clothes

closet? She had her last batch

at kittens there and has had a

fondness for that closet ever

since. The fact of the matter is,

she's in a delicate condition

right now and as she's very

emotional nothing must happen

to upset her.

So far, my address is still

Fire Hydrant Number 2. It's

cold of night, but I don't have

to stay draped over it for 10

hours and play cat's cradle.

Beach Restrictions Are Still in Force

Seattle, July 3.—Residents of

Washington and Oregon coastal

areas, or those persons planning

vacations at coastal points, are

reminded that proclamations is-

sued by the governors of the two

states prohibiting campfires, dis-

playing flares or flashlights,

clam-digging and loitering on

the beach during the hours of

darkness are still in effect. The

laws are being enforced by both

civil police and coast guard au-

thorities.

The proclamations were issued

in the interest of national de-

fense and notwithstanding the

relaxation of dim-out restric-

tions, it is still necessary to en-

force the proclamations.

PLAN MORE HOUSING

Washington, July 3.—(U.P.)—

The National Housing Agency

tonight reported that 3,600 tem-

porary family dwellings and

portable shelters will be con-

structed to relieve critical hous-

ing conditions in Los Angeles

Editorial Correspondence

Chicago, Ill., June 29.—It is really funny. The exact moment that Permanent Chairman Joe Martin, with hair rumpled and collar wilted, banged the convention gavel to adjourn "sine die" the weather started to change.

This morning—the morning after the night before.—It is positively cool,—can't be over 70 and with a nice little breeze blowing.

In the political history of this country the local weather man is going to have a lot to answer for,—the death of one delegate, the collapse of a score, and the discomfort and exasperation of over a thousand. And when the delegates left, off went the heat,—is that grudge work or isn't it?

Well, it's Tom & John as before stated,—we hope it proves even a better combination than Tom & Jerry. For now that it's all over, and they are trying to sweep out the mess over on the west side, we are convinced of this:

The complete sincerity and patriotic devotion of these two men,—Dewey and Bricker. There is nothing glamorous about them or brilliant, they could hardly be termed profound,—but they are good, solid, substantial citizens, sincerely and unselfishly devoted to their country's welfare, and that's a lot. Governor Dewey moreover showed by his acceptance speech, he knows what it's all about, and can, we believe, be depended upon to wage an aggressive and constructive campaign.

This doesn't mean we are stepping on the bandwagon, and joining in the G.O.P. hosannas.

Yes, that was a very good acceptance speech, and well received by a packed stadium. Governor Dewey has an excellent radio voice,—one tremendous campaign advantage he will have over his predecessor Mr. Wilkie,—a pleasant if not especially impressive presence, and we should say, judging by his first national effort, considerable political sense.

And say what you may about the politician, no matter how able a man may be in other directions if he has no political SENSE, he can neither be elected to public office, nor if he gets in office by some political accident, can he stay there.

There was one strange thing about the speech. The ending oratorically was a complete flop. Everyone,—at least everyone we have talked with,—noticed it, none could explain it. The closing reads well, and it may have sounded ok over the air. But there in the convention hall, when Governor Dewey came near the end and everyone was prepared for a punch line, something happened,—not only was there no punch, the speaker seemed to hesitate, almost turned his back on the microphone, before the final sentences were spoken, and like a rather shy school boy, backed away and as if in relief sidled up to his running mate, Governor Bricker, and accepted his outstretched hand. Perhaps the New York governor is a very shy man at heart, but in view of his District Attorney experiences with the crooks of Manhattan, that doesn't seem probable. Someday we shall no doubt know just what happened,—this is certain, SOMETHING did!

With so many voting men out of the country, the women are going to determine the result of the coming election as never before. So here is a suggestion to the Republican campaign committee: have Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Bricker team up and make a separate tour of the land, speaking to their sisters,—yes and brothers. Two more attractive women would be hard to find,—not glamorous like Mrs. Luce but most attractive, every evidence of unusual charm and intelligence,—their appeal would be tremendous.

The war news incidentally could hardly be better, but every Chicagoan we have met is genuinely worried about the Fifth War loan, only about 20% raised here to date.

As to the much discussed "foreign plank," it is clear both parties are afraid of it. At least both Governor Dewey and the platform are against any "world superstate," any international police force, as President Roosevelt was only a short time ago.

As before stated everyone wants a peaceful world, practically no one,—at least no one in authority,—wants to pay the price to get it. But if it is ever to be secure,—that PRICE must be paid!

It was interesting to compare the popular reception given the two Governors Dewey and Bricker as far as the galleries at the convention were concerned. Bricker got all the better of it,—there was a spontaneity and vigor about the Bricker cheers that exceeded anything given any one else throughout the session. And as far as that goes this is true,—had the question of PERSONAL popularity been a determined factor with the convention DELEGATES, the Ohio, not the New York Governor would have won the nomination. Put that down in your note book as a fact,—there is no question about the truth of it.

But as before stated what those delegates wanted was victory,—a ticket that COULD win,—the strongest vote-getting combination they could get. They didn't care about glamour, "it" or anything else,—most of them felt this glamour and charm business in government has been overdone anyway. They did care about beating Roosevelt and the New Deal, and they chose Dewey for the head of the ticket because they were convinced he could get more votes, headed by New York state, than anyone else.

The undersigned is convinced politically speaking they were right. And Bricker was,—and is,—with his Ohio following, the second best bet.

So now there is a long recess before the Democratic convention starts here on July 19th, and the newspaper boys are scattering to the four points of the compass, glad to shake the dirt and sweat of the "Windy City" from their carcasses for a three-week breathing spell. A more fitting term than that for the period could not be imagined! For there has been no breathing,—no comfortable breathing at least,—here for a week.

Ran into Ep Hoyt and Governor Warren at the Blackstone, in close conference. Speaking of charm and political "it" Governor Warren has both.—R. W. R.

The Next Ten Years

Babson Says Long Range Forecasting Necessary

Babson Park, Mass., June 30.—(Special Correspondence)—While I have built my business on the long pull outlook I ordinarily confine my newspaper predictions to periods of not more than a year in advance. However, in view of the very broad changes which are taking place in U. S. business and political economy, I now feel it advisable to look much further ahead.

General Business Outlook Is Good

Re-negotiation in cost instances is not the wolf that most war producers thought it would be. Re-conversion to peacetime operations is, likewise, well in hand. While this may temporarily disrupt labor and interfere with profits, the change-over will be gradual and is already under way. It should not adversely affect business or the stock market. Hence, for the first few years after the formal ending of World War II, good business in most lines should be in order.

Industrial activity and production during the post-war period should run about 50% above pre-war figures but will, of course, show a decrease from the peak of war production. This

available. These all will be in great demand.

I fully expect, in the decade after the war, to see close to 5,000,000 new homes built. This will naturally be a great thing for both skilled and unskilled labor and should do much to keep up activity in the cement industries, which last will also benefit from our new road-building program. Homes are currently in great demand and prices—particularly in suburban communities—are expanding rapidly. It looks very much as though we would experience a real building boom. This is likewise true of productive real estate in general. I cannot now say that the entire country will participate in a land boom, but Florida, the southwest and California now seem headed in that direction.

Prosperity in 1950 Is Major Worry

After the immediate and inevitable readjustments which the end of the war will bring, businessmen should not be too much concerned with worrying over the following four years. Our real problem and task will be to determine how our coming prosperity can be extended after 1950. In the early 1950s we will begin to see signs of distress. It will be much harder then for business to provide reasonably full employment within the limits of our free enterprise system. Furthermore, the post-war inflation which many are now worrying about may take place at that time.

We shall not always be able to depend upon Washington to maintain our property or to provide a solution to our economic problems. Beyond the post-war decade, the future depends upon the character and education of our young people and upon the intelligence and far-sighted guidance of us parents and grandparents. Yes, I am optimistic for the next five years, but during that period we should prepare for another era of declining real estate, bond, stock and commodity prices, accompanied by general unemployment after 1950.

SGT. KILLIAN IN NEUTRAL HAVEN

Staff Sgt. Jack L. Killian, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Killian of Trail, has been reported safe in a neutral country in Europe, following a previous war department report that he was missing in action, his parents stated this morning. Sgt. Killian stationed in England since the first of the year, was on his 30th mission as ball turret gunner for a B-24 bomber when reported missing. The sergeant was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross in April, the presentation having been made by Gen. Leon W. Johnson. He also holds the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Sgt. Killian has been in the army a year and a half, enlisting in a southern California town. The young man was employed at Camp White during the construction of the camp.

At the MarKade

Monday

Cards, ping pong and chess.

home cooked spaghetti supper.

Tuesday

"Make yourself at home"

night with radio, records and letter writing.

Wednesday

Dance night with the Mar-

Kettes as hostesses.

Thursday

Dance instruction by Colleen

Hope.

Friday

Fun night in the play room.

Pool, ping pong and other

games.

Saturday

Dance night with young busi-

ness girls' group as hostesses.

Sunday

Open house with supper in

the evening. Music by Jose and

Louis in the "south of the bor-

der" manner.

Ashland Veteran

Dies in San Diego

Ashland, July 3.—Charles Mar-

den Pratt, former post command-

er of the local V. F. W. and

World War I veteran, died in

San Diego Naval hospital June

10. He was working for the gov-

ernment when stricken.

The deceased lived in Ashland

from 1933 to 1942 and had

planned to return to Ashland in

February.

He served in the Marines in

World War I and had many med-

als and citations concerning his

service. He took prominent part

in the V. F. W. when here.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH

Murco Army Air Base, Cal.

July 3.—(U.P.)—One army officer

and three civilian technicians

were killed today when a B-24

bomber crashed during a routine

training flight. Col. Gerald

Hoyle, commanding officer of

Murco army air base, announced.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Chicago, July 3.—Republican

nominee Tom Dewey's method

of handling a problem is first

to have it

"briefed." He

designates one

of his men to

analyze both

sides thorow-

ly, to set these

down in writ-

ing, saying

"on the one

hand there is

this factor,"

and "on the

other hand

there is this."

He takes this evidence, discusses

it with his counselors, then

makes his decision.

Thus his tendencies and con-

clusions bespeak primarily a

search for judicial justice. He

is extraordinarily free from

average prejudices. His driving

passion is to be right. There are

some who criticize this guiding

method of the man, saying it

leads to decisions too coolly

conceived and devoid of feeling

and mistakes to which human-

ity in its leadership and daily

life seems commonly con-

demned.

THE criticism is short-sighted.

Perhaps people may well

like to be guided in their lives

by emotionalism and wholly hu-

man considerations, which may

not be right, but for their lead-

ership to assume such a prin-

ciple would plunge all hope and

faith for the future and tip

even justice itself into the cau-

dron of philosophical fires.

(Like the Hitler leadership of

unreasoned torch bearing and

hatreds.) I guess this is what in-

terests me most in the new

young leadership which is tak-

ing over the republican oppo-

sition because the Wilkie lead-

ership popularity failed. Per-

haps I am prejudiced, because

for nearly 14 years I have seen

a government operated without

"briefing," without judicial

choices coolly arrived at, and I

think this is why its economic

solutions particularly have never

worked out successfully. It

got votes, but it never got the

problem solved.

At any rate, this is what

makes Dewey tick. I suppose

that intellectually Mr. Roose-

velt would be classified as a

politician. His decisions reflect

that instinct. In his way he is

superior to the public man I