

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB ELECTS TRAFFIC MAN AND DIRECTORS BOARD

Adoption of a constitution and election of a board of directors, a traffic manager and two assistants was the principal business at the second meeting of the DX Radio club, a new organization of wireless amateurs of Richmond and neighboring cities. The meeting was held in the Leslie Hart Electric shop on Main street at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The meeting was liberally attended by out-of-town amateurs. Connersville, Fountain City, Boston, Greenville and Eaton were especially well represented. Over 40 amateurs gathered for the meeting, which was called to order promptly by the president, Joseph Winder. After the reading of the constitution, some minor changes were made and the constitution adopted. E. H. Harris, Leslie E. Hart, Charles Snyder, Dr. H. Riley Splitter of Eaton, and Walter Schultz were chosen directors. In session afterward the board elected Mr. Snyder president.

Clark Named Manager. The board presented three names for consideration of the membership as traffic manager. Fred Clark and Maurice Druley were tied for the position. On the toss of a coin, Clark won the position, Druley taking the place of first assistant. Harold Cutler, the third man mentioned, was chosen as third assistant.

A social committee consisting of William Huber, chairman; Malcolm Smith and Leslie E. Hart was named for the following meeting. E. H. Harris reported that a room at the high school had been offered for the use of the club, and would be available hereafter. The meeting night of the club was fixed for the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

All members enjoyed "eats" consisting of apples, sandwiches and doughnuts, at the close of the meeting. Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Mr. Harris and Mr. Hart, who provided the accommodations and the refreshments.

Over 40 amateurs gathered for the meeting. The constitution was adopted and the following were elected to the board of directors: E. H. Harris, Leslie E. Hart, Charles Snyder, Dr. H. Riley Splitter of Eaton, Walter Schultz and E. H. Harris. Mr. Snyder was elected president of the board.

Fred Clark was named traffic manager, with Maurice Druley for first assistant, and Harold Cutler for second assistant. A social committee consisting of William Huber, chairman; Malcolm Smith and Leslie E. Hart was chosen for the next meeting. The meeting night of the club was set for the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

BOOST BONUS BILL BY COUNTY MEETING

EATON, O., Oct. 13.—In the interest of the ex-service men's state bonus, to be voted upon at the election in November, a meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the courthouse public assembly hall.

Speakers will be present, including the Rev. Charles F. Irwin, pastor of Presbyterian church, who was an overseas chaplain.

Those having charge of the meeting urge mothers, wives and sisters of ex-service men, and all others interested in the welfare of the ex-service man, to be present. The meeting will be countrywide in nature.

Judge Awaits Advice. Thus far Judge A. C. Risinger, of common pleas and juvenile courts, has received no advice from the federal courts concerning the case of Frank Hartman, Lewisburg man and married, who was involved in an escape with two 16-year-old girls and a 17-year-old boy. Judge Risinger referred the case of Hartman to the federal courts. The girls and boy have been taken to state correctional institutions.

Plead Not Guilty. Arraigned Wednesday before Judge A. C. Risinger in common pleas court, Albert Rister, Middletown, and Clifford Morningstar, Hamilton, entered pleas of not guilty to indictments charging they were implicated in an assault upon Miss Mary Mitchell in her home here a few weeks ago, in an alleged attempted robbery. Attorney John Egan, of Dayton, appeared as counsel for the prisoners and he entered their pleas.

Albright Buried Wednesday. Funeral services for Charles E. Albright, 61, editor and part owner of the Register-Herald, who died Monday

MADAME MELBA IS HOME AGAIN AFTER LONG TOUR



Mme. Melba in her garden.

Mme. Melba, one of the world's leading prima donnas, has returned to her home, Coombe Cottage, at Goldstream, near Melbourne, Australia, after a lengthy tour. This is the most recent photo of the famous singer, having been taken since her return home.

day morning at his home, East Main street, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at his late home. The Rev. Earl M. Ellsworth, of Marion, Ind., formerly of Eaton, and the Rev. A. J. Bussard, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in Mount Hill cemetery, with Masonic rites. Surviving are the widow and three half-sisters.

Two Couples Marry. Charles A. Thum, Jr., son of C. Albert Thum, local merchant, and Miss Ida Edwards, of New Lebanon, daughter of O. K. Edwards, cashier of the bank in New Lebanon, were married Tuesday. They will reside in Eaton. Thum was in the overseas service.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Theima Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corwin, and Vernon Bussard, son of the Rev. A. J. Bussard, of the Methodist church, which took place Tuesday. The couple will reside in Hamilton, where Bussard is connected with a music store.

MEMORIAL TABLET

(Continued from Page One.)

Main street was the tavern, the old Huntington House, in the place now occupied by the Colonial building. There were no railroads nor considerable manufacturing.

The old Friends' meeting house was indeed there, the same building afterwards occupied as an oil mill north of the railroad and Henry Clay, when he came to Richmond was invited to be present at yearly meeting and sat in the gallery.

"There were then two great political parties in the country, the Whig party and the Democratic party. Henry Clay was the leader of the Whigs. These two parties however did not represent the most vital issue before the people, the slavery question, just as the two parties today often do not represent the most vital issues before the country."

"There were slaveholders in both parties, more perhaps in the Democratic party, for that was strongest in the South, but there were also men in

both who desired to restrict slavery and to free the slaves."

"There were three great orators in that day, the most distinguished that America has ever known—Webster, Clay and Calhoun. Of the three, Webster was renowned for his classic diction, his speeches read the best; but Clay was by far the most effective with the great masses of the people; he was the great popular leader."

Mr. Foulke here read from Carl Schurz's biography of Henry Clay the account of the big Whig convention in Dayton, where a hundred thousand people were assembled, and Clay was nominated for the presidency. From Dayton he continued his "triumphal" progress into Indiana and it was in Richmond that the slavery question threw its dark shadows across his path when Mendenhall presented the petition asking him to free his slaves.

Many Like Mendenhall. His reply was a masterpiece of oratorical skill and the assembled multitude was lost in admiration. But in the presidential campaign which followed in 1844 there were thousands of Mendenhalls to rise as stumbling blocks to his ambition. The Liberty party was organized with James G. Birney as its candidate. Clay was defeated, and although a president more friendly to slavery was chosen in his place it was the Liberty party which had divided the Whigs and defeated him.

This party was afterward continued as the Free Soil party and later formed the nucleus of the Republican party, which nominated Abraham Lincoln, whose election was followed by the Civil war and the final emancipation of the slaves.

It was therefore a very important event in our country's history which we commemorate today, and these memorial tablets, where they perpetuate events, not only stimulate our patriotism but also add greatly to the attractiveness of the community in which they are found. Boston is a more attractive city because the Bunker Hill monument is there and the Old South church and Faneuil hall are still preserved.

There is an added interest even in

Everyday Ad-Ventures

That's what you call service—

When you grow completely tired of the room you've been renting, tired of the wall paper and the pictures and the lady, and you feel as though you won't be able to get through the coming winter, unless you can "get away from it all"—

And so you ask one of your friends who is a "roomer" if there is a vacancy in the house where he lives, and he says: "Yes, and there will be another one as soon as I can find somewhere to move."

And then you stop in at some houses that have "Rooms to Rent" signs on them, but the rooms turn out to be about as bright and cheery as telephone booths. And you're just about at the end of your string when someone asks you why you don't look in The Palladium "Rooms and Board" column—and you do, and it looks like a gold mine to you—

Because you find the addresses of some attractive-sounding rooms, and after looking them over you find one in a pleasant neighborhood that suits you to a "T". Oh, man! That's what you call service!

(Copyright 1921)

Wall street in the monument on the steps of the treasury building recalling the fact that it was there that Washington took the oath of office as first president of the United States. Philadelphia has an added charm both to resident and visitor because of independence hall, where the immortal declaration was signed and where Washington presided over the constitutional convention.

Indiana is a newer state, but Indiana, too, has its precious memorials: first at Vincennes, then at Corydon and other places near the Ohio, and then at Richmond, where the final tide of immigration entered the state. Mentions National Road.

Another great memorial is planned, the National Old Trails road, organized by act of the federal government, and an application is now to be made to congress to set it apart as a memorial highway from the east to the west. Other tablets must be erected in Wayne county along this highway.

The place must be marked where the little town of Salisbury rose and disappeared in the early days of the last century, and where our great war governor, Oliver P. Morton, was born. Morton's home at Centerville must be made a memorial; and at Cambridge City, the home of General Silas Meredith, who led the Iron Brigade, at Gettysburg; and there must be other memorials of the Civil war which

was the great epic period of Indiana history.

In regard to the National Old Trails road, we may well say:

If we hold not in reverent memory

The adventurous deeds our fathers' hands have wrought, So may our virtues all forgotten be, Nor honor from our children's lips be sought.

Keep then the trail laid in our fathers' days When forth they fared, the wilderness to roam, And consecrate those long and toilsome ways

O'er which they passed to seek their prairie home.

Not to flaminian nor to Appian way Greater the need of honor that is due; A nation's pathway! Let the memory stay

Fresh in the souls that from this planting grew.

Fair be the road, by stately foliage lined, And in each tree and leaf "America" enshrined.

Lindley Speaks.

Prof. Harlow Lindley, who was present in a double capacity, as a citizen of Richmond, and as a representative

of the State Historical commission, of which he is a member, said the placing of the tablet marked a new epoch in the life of the people of the middle west.

"The fact that business and professional men, who are supposed to be the hard-headed, practical type, represented in the Kiwanis club in its initial effort of this sort, is evidence that we are beginning to realize we have a history and the value of that history," he said. "It is a healthful sign. In past times when the mass of the people began to show an interest in history; that fact presaged a new interest and appreciation of the things of the present. The placing of this tablet is tangible evidence of a tendency in the minds of the people to recognize the value of their local history."

The Indiana legislature recently asked the State Historical commission to use its influence to have local spots of historical interest marked by local organizations. I am glad to see Richmond taking the lead in this movement. It is the first movement of its sort in the state, to my knowledge."

Norman Hoeffer represented the

student body of Richmond High school.

He said: "Henry Clay was one of the greatest statesmen this country has ever produced. *** There is no finer man on earth than a true Irish gentleman and Henry Clay had all the highest traits of an Irish gentleman, and a few of the worst. *** He made friends as no other American statesman ever did. *** Henry Clay was a graduate of the university of hard knocks. He also took several post-graduate courses in it. We must remember that the first signs of public disfavor came when he opposed slavery."

He was a natural leader, and unlike other statesmen I might name, he always carried his district by a large majority.

The one thing which seems to stand forth most plainly is his loyalty. As a patriot, no man was ever more loyal. For him, America was first, and always. His reputation, his fortune, and his life, he gave to America."

SECOND OHIO REUNION.

(By Associated Press)

LIMA, O., Oct. 13.—The annual reunion of the old Second Ohio regiment which participated in the Spanish-American war is being held here.



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REED'S

Timely Published Weekly



By Omer G. Whelan "The Feed Man"

31-33 S. 6th Phone 1679

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Hard Work to Kill Mites; Best Materials to Use

It takes several months to starve the mites in an infested chicken house after the poultry has been removed. In tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture some mites were still alive after 113 days in an abandoned hen house. The nests indicated, too, that the mites live longer in damp locations than in very dry conditions, which accounts, in part at least, for the idea that mites are worse in damp, badly ventilated houses.

The only way to get rid of these pests is to break up their hiding places. Dust baths will not control them. Roosts should be taken down and all unnecessary boards removed. In badly infested houses the mites are to be found everywhere, including the roof. For small coops a hand atomizer will do for applying insecticides such as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer or barrel pump, is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles and driven thoroughly into all the cracks. The floor should also be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when roosts are being removed.

Commercial carbolineum, which consists essentially of a high-grade anthracene oil, has proved very effective against mites. The killing power of this substance, which is derived from coal tar, lasts for several months, and mites which may be inclined to come in from other buildings are repelled for a long time. This material costs, ordinarily, \$1 a gallon, but as its results are superior to those recorded with any other material, and the treatments required are fewer, its use is strongly advised.

Crude petroleum, while not so effective as carbolineum, retains its killing power for several weeks, and in most places is very cheap. Since it does not dry into the wood so rapidly it is more likely to soil the fowls and the clothing. Both of these materials can be sprayed better if reduced with kerosene at the rate of about one part of kerosene to three parts of the other particles, which should be strained before the spraying is begun.

It has been found that one spraying with either of these materials often will completely eradicate the mites, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application in a month, and in some cases a third treatment is needed. Poultry should be kept out of the houses until the material is well dried into the wood. It is advisable to spray or paint chicken coops a few days before putting broods of young chicks into them.

KEEP INSECTS FROM SEED WITH CARBON DISULPHIDE. Many seeds, especially beans, corn and lettuce, are subject to injury by a number of insects, all of which may be destroyed by fumigation with carbon disulphide, says experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. Carbon disulphide is a liquid that can be purchased in tin cans at any drug store. When poured into a dish it evaporates rapidly, producing a foul-smelling gas that is heavier than air.

HOUSING PIGS. There are some late fall pigs due. Don't forget that some of them may become chilled if the sow is not put up in a good warm place. Pigs may be warmed by putting them in a tub in which is a jug of hot water or hot bricks. Take just as good care of these late litters as you would the early March litters. They will need it if they are to get a good start before real winter arrives.

COVER TURNIPS. Turnips give off an offensive odor just as cabbage does if they are stored in the basement. Treat them the same as you would potatoes, by placing them in a pile, covering with a thick layer of straw and then with dirt.

Alta Middlings A Pure Wheat Midds \$28.00 a ton; \$1.50 cwt. The best for brood sow and pigs. OMER G. WHELAN The Feed Man 31 and 33 S. 6th St. Phone 1679

TIMELY HINTS

Many perennials may be divided this fall and reset of good advantage.

Apple and nut trees furnish shade as well as fruit. They should be set in the background.

Dig your gladiolus bulbs if the frost has killed the foliage. If they are still green, allow them to continue their growth and increase the size of the bulbils.

Place squash on shelves in a dry room near the furnace or in a warm attic room. They must not be in a damp or frosty place. They will stand a great deal of heat and dry air, but little moisture. If you want squash or pumpkins to keep well, handle them carefully so they are not bruised.

Pratt's Dip and Disinfectant. A destroyer of mites and lice. Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry. Back to pre-war prices.

If you haven't put out any tulips or other spring flowering bulbs, now is a good time. Plant tulips about four inches deep and mulch with straw or strawy manure late in November.

Peonies should be planted now. Do not set the top buds, or eyes, more than two or three inches below the level of the ground. Mulch the first winter.

Don't put the lawn mower away too soon. It is better to have your lawn go into the winter with a "clean-cut face" than a long, straggling growth.

Mixed Diet Best for Hogs in Fall Months

At this time of the year reports of disease among hogs commonly show an increase. Frequently little hog cholera is found during summer, but with fall conditions much more is reported. The aggravated cause often is the change from dry to green corn. Hogs accustomed to dry feeds all summer are put upon green corn quickly without being allowed enough time for their digestive systems to become accustomed to the radical change in feed. Then diseases which had not been able to get a hold upon the hogs when healthy begin to affect the weaker ones of the herd.

GROW CELERY IN WINTER. Celery may be grown in a basement during the winter. Dig up the matured celery plants before freezing occurs, being careful to have a ball of dirt attached to the roots. Pack closely on the floor or in a well ventilated box and keep watered well. When ready to use the celery cut the bunches off above the crown. If the roots are kept watered new stalks will grow.

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Conditions Point to Good Profit in Fall Pigs

Indications are that the man who has planned to raise fall pigs this season has struck it right. Census figures and other reports from corn belt states show a decrease in the number of hogs. By next spring and summer when fall pigs are ready to market, the pork shortage will be pronounced. This situation accompanied by cheap feeds mean profit in the fall raised pigs.

There is no economy in keeping fall farrowed pigs on light rations. Their life should be short and the 200-pound weight reached in not more than seven or eight months. Especially during the fall the pigs should be well fed to get as much size and growth upon them before winter as possible. It is at best much harder to keep young growing pigs in thrifty condition during winter than in the summer.

Liberality in the kinds and amounts of feeds given is advisable. Use milk for the pigs until they reach 75 or 100 pounds in weight. In case ordinary skim milk or buttermilk is not available, it will pay to use some of the commercial milk feeds. Not a very large amount of these milk by products is necessary, but a little is a big help.

Corn is the most satisfactory grain at present prices, if it is properly supplemented with feeds like milk, tankage, wheat shorts or linseed meal. Instead of using only one of these last named feeds is a good plan to feed two or three. In this way the lack of green feed is more apt to be obviated than if the pig's diet is confined to two feeds. Feed bills this season are not going to be large and returns are sure to be good with anywhere near an average price for finished hogs.

STORE CABBAGE

Cold weather is coming. Don't forget that cabbage is not a plentiful crop this year. Store it on shelves in an outdoor cellar if one is convenient. Another very good method is to set the cabbages in the ground, cover with a pole frame and then pile straw on top.

SPRAY PIGS

Don't start into winter with lousy pigs. Bunch them up in a pen with 5 or 6 inches of straw on the floor and sprinkle or spray with a good disinfectant. Part of the liquid will fall on the straw and then get on the under side of the pigs.

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