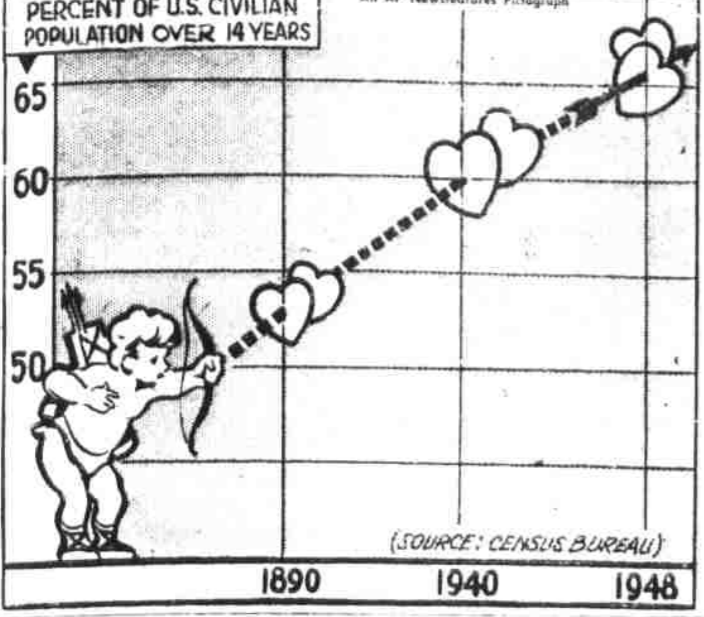


MARRIED AMERICANS



Father And Son Annual Banquet Set For Tonight

Dad will be guest of honor Friday night when the boys of the Future Farmers of America chapter in Waynesville hold their Father-Son banquet at the Hazelwood School Cafeteria.

John Nesbitt, Waynesville High agriculture teacher said about 125 people are expected, including school officials, agricultural workers and Waynesville businessmen.

Joe Davis of the First National Bank of Waynesville will be principal speaker.

Another honor guest will be Charles Francis, now a Wake Forest College medical student who won the American Farmers degree last year while a member of the Waynesville FFA chapter.

The club officers, headed by Edwin Terrell, will hold the opening ceremony following the invocation by the Rev. I. G. Elliott, pastor of Waynesville's First Baptist Church.

Jerome Boyd will make the welcoming address, with J. J. Boyd following with the response.

Bennie Joe Craig, chapter vice president, will outline the accomplishments of the chapter.

Dale Medford, a freshman member, will recite the Future Farmers poem.

The introduction of the guests by Mr. Nesbitt will follow.

The club officer will hold the dinner reception after Mr. Davis' address, and the program will end with a motion picture show.

Mrs. Ruth Siler, head of the Hazelwood County school lunch program, will prepare the food which will be served by home economic girl student.

Other chapter officers who will take part in the program are Linton Palmer, secretary; Bill Arrington, treasurer; Wade Francis, reporter; and James Moss, Watch Dog.

Mr. Nesbitt is advisor, and the house committee members are Bob Evans, Linton Palmer, and Lee Finner.

RATS BARGE IN
SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) — The rats are getting to be quite a problem in the little community of Dishman east of here, Stephen H. Excell, county sanitarian, reported. Excell said Dishman residents reported the rats wait outside the house until the door is opened and then scurry inside to get warm.

MORE ABOUT Pro's And Con's

(Continued from Page 1)

to take.

"These expenditures would represent practically no new burdens on the economy or on the ratepayers. They would be for the most part substitutes for expenditures already being made without insurance for the same kinds of services. Under insurance, however, the expenditure would be made out of earnings all the time, when people are well working, and earning — not merely when they are ill.

"They would be made by all the people who work and earn, and not merely by those who happen to be sick.

Dr. Fishbein's answer: National Health Insurance may have several meanings. Our Federal Security Agency uses it as an euphemism for compulsory sickness insurance. In Britain it means the system prevailing under the government as established by the National Health Act.

QUESTION: Is it true that the United States has the highest quality of medical care and pharmaceutical service in the world?

Mr. Ewing's answer: "I would say that the highest quality of medical care and pharmaceutical service is available in the United States to those who can afford to pay for it. The trouble with our present system is that the cost of this care and service is beyond the reach of fully half of our population. Approximately half of the people of the United States live in families where the total family income is less than \$3,000 a year and these people simply cannot afford the cost of adequate medical care under the present system. Furthermore, the distribution of hospitals and physicians is very uneven throughout the country, with the result that many rural areas and small towns do not have adequate medical care of pharmaceutical facilities."

Dr. Fishbein's answer: "The United States has the highest quality of medical care and pharmaceutical service of any large nation of the world. Most physicians are convinced that this leadership is the result of the American system of medical care."

QUESTION: Why does the Truman Administration not try the present system of medical care?

Dr. Ewing's answer: "Neither the Truman Administration nor any of us want to change the present system of medical care. We want to change it for the better, the method of paying for medical care. We want to do this for the simple reason that only about 20% of our population can now afford to take advantage of the full benefits that the present system offers, and for over half of our population the cost of medical care under the present system, especially for preventive services and for care in a serious or long illness, is completely beyond the reach of their pocketbook."

Dr. Fishbein's answer: "The Truman Administration apparently has been convinced, although without any supporting evidence, that great numbers of people are without medical care because they do not have the funds to secure it. This improved viewpoint has been repeatedly used for political purposes."

QUESTION: Why do some doctors and medical organizations vigorously oppose National Health Insurance?

Mr. Ewing's answer: "Mainly, I think, because they do not understand what we propose. Many opponents of National Health Insurance carry their opposition about the plan from those who deliberately misrepresent it."

Dr. Fishbein's answer: "Most doctors and medical organizations opposed national health insurance on a compulsory government basis because they are convinced it would deteriorate the quality of medical education and care, abolish initiative in their research, and be detrimental to the people's health."

QUESTION: Is there anything compulsory about National Health Insurance?

Mr. Ewing's answer: "The payments for it would be compulsory in the same way that social security and other taxes are compulsory. The patient may continue to get care on a fee for service basis, as at present, from a doctor who does not join the plan; and no doctor is compelled to join the plan."

Dr. Fishbein's answer: "Thus far every national health system proposed or effected, has been compulsory and every worker is taxed, regardless of the extent to which he uses the service."

QUESTION: Is National Health Insurance a step toward socialization of the United States economy?

Mr. Ewing's answer: "Absolutely no. National Health Insurance is no more socialistic than fire insurance. Do not forget that opponents of practically all forward-looking legislation have attempted to stigmatize it as socialistic. One hundred years ago, when the fight was on for free public school education, its opponents said it was socialistic."

Dr. Fishbein's answer: "National health insurance would be the first step towards socialization of the entire United States economy if this country follows the downward path already followed by other countries."

HIS APPOINTMENT REBUFS LEWIS



HIS APPOINTMENT AS Director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines confirmed by the Senate Interior Committee, Dr. James Boyd shows in Washington several of the latest type safety devices now used in coal pits. The committee confirmation was seen as a rebuff to John L. Lewis, UMW president, who ordered a two-week mine holiday. (International Soundphoto)

'End Man' Decides To Quit Movies

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — The "end man" for thousands of movie fans for 25 years has quit his job to retire.

Postman Reginald Ellis has been lugging daily sacks of mail to the old United Studios on his route and later to Nassour Studios, sometimes making deliveries was not easy.

"I used to chase Valentino all over the United lot to give him a registered, personal delivery only letter," he recalled. "Some of the girls liked to be sure Rudy read their prose."

The late Harry Langdon, dead-panned pioneer movie comic, used to give his friendly postman a dollar and a pat on the back. He could afford it, he earned \$1,000,000 in his two top years.

Wallace Beery liked to be sociable. Ellis says the big man always invited him to sit down for a cup of

coffee while he thumbed through the morning mail.

Given Acting Part

"It was Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. who got me in the movies," Ellis recalled. "He got me a bit part for my day off in 'The Thief of Bagdad.'"

After pounding the pavement five days a week, Ellis spent the sixth as a courageous soldier storming a mystery-shrouded Indian castle.

Not all the memories of Ellis' quarter-century on the beat are of the famous.

"I remember one lady who stuck her baby in my arms while she ticked the stamp," he said.

Ellis always had a checkered coat for a lonely old woman on his route. In her will she asked him to sing at her funeral.

"I sang joyful songs, not sad," he said. "She would have liked them better."

Ellis noted when a child was born in homes along his route. Each year on that date, he tucked a birthday card in the family mail.

MAIL GETS THROUGH

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — The post office delivered letters to the inmates of vital statistics incorrectly addressed "Birth Control" and "City Coat House, Baruth Dept."

When he found someone was sick, he included a get-well card.

High spot of his route always was at a motor school. He arrived there each day at recess time, and the children crowded around to hear him do his ventriloquism act "Johns in the Mail Bag."

SPOON OPENS JAIL

EL CENTRO, Cal. (UP) — Two 17-year-old prisoners in county jail escaped by filing a jail key from a spoon, Deputy sheriffs said. The boys, Richard Fritts and Emilio Rodriguez, made their get-away by opening their cell door, filing through a bar and sliding down a drain pipe.

William the Conqueror had established his authority as the mightiest lord in France by the time he was 24 years of age.

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