

TENNESSEE EASTMAN CONSTRUCTING TRAM ROAD

CROWD HERE YESTERDAY ESTIMATED 20,000

Greatest Celebration In City's History Is Staged Without Hitch

Alvin C. York, Greatest Hero of World War, is Chief Attraction Throughout the Day of Celebration

VERY MUCH IMPRESSED WITH CITY'S PROSPECTS

Varied Sort of Entertainment Offered Throughout Day For Big Crowd in Attendance From Surrounding Country

Thousands of humanity, estimated in round numbers at 20,000, exceeding the expected 15,000, and the developing of a magnificent program, including the appearance of the world war's great hero, Sergeant Alvin C. York, yesterday marked Kingsport's most glorious celebration in the history of the city, worked up and carried out by Hammond Post No. 3 of the American Legion of Tennessee.

Never before in the annals of the city have such events taken place. Though tired from viewing a one, long continuous program of well planned events, the great throngs departed from this city last evening after the pyrotechnic displays had made a fond "good night," all bearing in mind that they had spent a perfect day.

York Chief Attraction Chief among the attractions was Sergeant York. Arriving in the city at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, he was master of the occasion. His big inning, however, came in the afternoon, when at 8:30 o'clock he mounted to the speaker's platform constructed in League Park here and delivered a soul stirring address, his bearing and eloquence deeply impressing over ten thousand people who packed and jammed every inch of the space at the park and some of whom braved the sweltering sun to see and hear the idol of nearly every American man, woman and child.

The hero was introduced by J. Fred Johnson of this city who previously had been presented, with a short address, by George W. Anderson, adjutant of Hammond Post.

Sergeant York is the type of man that when looked upon it can easily be seen why 132 Germans shouted "kamerad" when they saw him approaching. Over six feet tall, he has a wonderful physical development. He has short cropped sandy mustache. A splendid looking chap," was the unanimous opinion. Sergeant York is what one might call a real southern gentleman, his courtesy and manners speaking well for him. He is an elder in his church at Pall Mall.

Fighting Illiteracy The main thoughts of his work are not to seek the plaudits and adulations of the mob that come to hear him, but his life task is to fight for the greatest enemy of his beloved mountain people, illiteracy. He is now fighting for the industrial school which is under construction at Jamestown, just adjacent to Pall Mall. York's secretary, Dushing, accompanied him here.

In the morning and after lunch, Sergeant York, escorted by Mr. Johnson and representatives of Hammond Post and local business men, saw the beautiful city of Kingsport from Cement Hill, and visited the various schools and plants. In viewing the Dohy-Bennett high school, now nearing completion, he remarked that it was being built on the same plans of the first structure of his industrial school.

The hero was taken to the Kingsport Press, through which he was conducted by E. W. Palmer, president. He was particularly impressed with the vocational school there, where the same work he is planning to do is already being carried out.

His Address During his address in the afternoon, Sergeant York spoke from the depths of his heart when he said that he could tell by looking at his audience that they were for the most part natives of the mountain country and that he felt a spirit of comradeship existing between him and them.

He said that when he left for...

All Well With Tug Towing in Sub S-51

Aboard U. S. S. Vestal off Fisher's Island, N. Y., July 6.—(By wireless to the Associated Press).—All is going well with the convey that is escorting the submarine S-51 on the trip from Block Island to Brooklyn navy yard, where naval officers expect to dock her Wednesday morning.

buoyed by the huge pontoons that pulled her from the ocean bed 22 fathoms deep, the submarine is being towed approximately 5 miles and hour through Long Island Sound. On arrival at the dockyard, men with acetylene torches will burn their way into the steel hull to retrieve the bodies of the sailors who met death aboard the craft when she was rammed and sunk by a steamer 14 miles off Block Island on the night of September 25, 1925.

WITHDRAWS HELP FROM CENTENNIAL

Presbyterian Church Through Stated Clerk Refuses to Support the Sesqui-Centennial

SUNDAY OPENING CAUSE

Letter Notifying the Mayor of Philadelphia Will Be Sent to All American Synods

Philadelphia, July 6. (AP)—The Presbyterian church, through Dr. Louis Seymour Judge, its stated clerk, today notified Mayor Kendrick that the denomination has withdrawn its support from the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition because of the policy of keeping the exhibition open on Sunday.

Dr. Mudge resigned from various committees withdrew resolutions that the Presbyterian general assembly adopted in May applauding the exposition for its then declared policy of Sabbath observance, and severed all relations of an official character with the exposition.

The United States of America and the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. The church also abandoned participation in a topical exhibit on the exposition grounds and also the denomination exhibit which was about to be opened in the Witherspoon building in the central part of the city.

The letter notifying the mayor of the action will be sent to the officials of the synods and Presbyterians throughout the United States, an official announcement stated, to the 10,000 Presbyterian ministers and to the officials of the church in lands.

ALL STATES REPRESENTED

Norfolk, Va., July 6. (AP)—Every state and territory in the Union was represented by automobilist who visited Norfolk and nearby beaches yesterday, according to announcement made today by officials of the Norfolk-Portsmouth ferries, after checking up reports on the holiday business.

Good roads are believed to be responsible for the influx of motorists from all sections.

WEATHER

VIRGINIA: Partly cloudy; probably local thundershowers tonight and Wednesday, except generally fair Wednesday in north portion; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

TENNESSEE: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably scattered thundershowers in east and central portions; little change in temperature.

FUNDS COMMITTEE STILL WORKING ON PRIMARY EXPENSE

Decides to Turn Over to District Attorney the Record of Testimony Offered on the Stand By O'Connor

REPRESENTATIVE HILL IS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Head of Wet Bloc in House Takes Stand at Own Request to Deny Statements Recently Made By Wayne B. Wheeler

Washington, July 6. (AP)—The Senate campaign funds committee decided today to turn over to the district attorney of the District of Columbia the record of the testimony in the case of F. X. O'Connor, a South Philadelphia magistrate for such action as he might deem advisable.

O'Connor recently denied before the committee the testimony of Senator Pepper and three Philadelphia newspapermen that he had told them the Wm. S. Vare organization had offered to purchase his support in the recent Pennsylvania senatorial primary.

The decision of the committee was unanimous, Senator King, the acting chairman announced after an executive session.

Require Morin Senator King also said the sergeant at arms had been directed to require the presence before the committee of Representative Morin of Pittsburgh who was western campaign manager. Morin failed to appear today after being summoned.

"If necessary the sergeant at arms will go to Congressman Morin's Atlantic City home and subpoena him and bring him here," said Senator King.

The committee made a list of contributors to the association against prohibition amendment, but withheld a list of Anti-Saloon League contributors obtained from records at league headquarters in Ohio. Publication of this list has been objected to by a Wayne B. Wheeler and the committee decided 3 to 2 to make public later only those contributions which have been made recently. Others will be held in confidence as not germane to the present inquiry.

To Examine List "The committee will examine the list and decide which are to be entered on the record," King said. "Until that is done, the list will not be published."

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the chairman and Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, were recorded as voting to make the names public, with Senator King, Goff, Republican, West Virginia and McNary, Republican, Oregon voting the other way.

Appearing before the committee at his own request, Representative Hill, Republican, head of the wet bloc in the House, flatly denied statements of Wayne B. Wheeler, that he had received "honorariums" for making wet speeches. He added that he never received any money from the liquor interests in his political campaigns.

Witness Absent Washington, July 6. (AP)—Representative John N. Morin, western campaign manager and Representative Vare in the recent Pennsylvania senatorial primaries, failed to put in an appearance when the Senate campaign funds investigating committee met today and acting Chairman King threatened to have a warrant issued for him.

When Morin did not respond to his name, Senator King announced that he had telegraphed him yesterday to be here.

"Find out where he is," the acting chairman told the secretary of the committee, "we will have to issue a warrant for him if we cannot get him here any other way."

Resuming its inquiry, the committee was told by T. Henry Walnut, a Philadelphia lawyer, that six hundred paid watchers were employed at the polls in Philadelphia by the organization of Governor Pinchot in the race for the Senate.

Walnut, who was Philadelphia manager for Pinchot, said \$5 was paid for women watchers and \$10 for the men on the theory that the men were the...

ANDREWS IS STILL UNDECIDED ABOUT RESIGNING OFFICE

Assistant Secretary Indicates He is Not So Discouraged Over Present Outlook of Prohibition Enforcement

WILL SAIL FROM NEW YORK TO LONDON WED.

Prohibition Chief Expects to Be in Europe Until August. President Feels Sure That Sec. Andrews Will Not Quit

Washington, July 6. (AP)—Assistant Secretary Andrews in charge of prohibition enforcement, said today he had not decided whether he would resign.

He indicated, however, that he was not so discouraged over the outlook as he had been last week, when he disclosed that he was seriously considering giving up his job, partly because of disappointment at the failure of congress to pass legislation he considered necessary to proper prohibition enforcement. After a conference with Secretary Mellon, the general said things were in "status quo," and that "it seems reasonable to believe that at its next session, congress will be able to complete its consideration of the legislation program proposed at this session by the treasury department."

Favorable Reports "Most of these proposals have been favorably reported by their respective committees" and given place on the calendar, he said, "meantime, our ad interim study and experience may well result in improving the proposed measures before their final enactment."

Whatever he decides to do, General Andrews probably will stay in office until September first to complete special tasks already begun. He will sail from New York tomorrow for London as the head of a mission to confer with British officials on closer operation of enforcement of the anti-smuggling treaties.

Other members of the mission include A. W. Henderson of the department of justice, Read Admiral Billiard, commandant of the coast guard and R. W. Vallance of the state department.

Return in August General Andrews does not expect to return to this country until early in August and in the meantime may visit some of the European capitals in a same connection but in an unofficial capacity.

This was disclosed at the White House as a reply to reports that the assistant secretary had decided to quit.

It was added that the president felt sure on the basis of the information given him by Mr. Mellon as the assistant secretary would not resign.

TRANSPORTATION OF OVER 3 MILLIONS HELD UP BY NEW YORK SUBWAY STRIKE

Strike Called For Higher Wages Went Into Effect at Midnight. Rail Companies Import Motormen to Carry on the Service on a Curtailed Scale

New York, July 6. (AP)—This metropolis today was in the throes of a strike on its principal subway system, which daily transports more passengers than comprises the population of Chicago.

Reports assembled nine hours after the motor men and switchmen of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company went on strike at midnight for increased wages, showed that a curtailment of service was being maintained by strike breakers and that there was some congestion, especially at the morning "peak" rush hour. The service to Brooklyn was temporarily abandoned.

Some express trains were being operated at 15 minute intervals instead of on the usual three minute schedule. The "local" service, where stops were made at every station, was faster than the express system.

No Violence No violence was reported. Nearly 7,000 policemen were assigned at the traffic points to maintain order and...

CONSTRUCTION WORK ALREADY UNDER WAY ON 27 MILE TRAM TRACK INTO HAWKINS COUNTY

Several Bodies Expected to Be Found in S-51 Submarine

New York, July 6. (AP)—Bearing the bodies of some of its crew, the United States Submarine S-51 was on its final journey today.

It was being towed in Long Island Sound from Block Island, R. I., to New York, a torn hulk of a once shapely vessel, buoyed by ungainly pontoons.

The ocean cortege, with the mine sweepers Falcon and Vestal as honor pallbearers, was headed for the Brooklyn navy yard, where the S-51 will be put in dry dock and its dead brought forth. The submarine is due to end its 150 mile trip tomorrow.

What secrets will be revealed when the lid of the iron coffin is torn off no one knows. It is hoped that the bodies of 25 of the crew will be found. When the submarine went to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean off...

Block Island last September after a collision with the steamer City of Rome, there were 33 men aboard. Divers recovered some of the bodies.

A Great Feat Raising of the S-51 yesterday afternoon is regarded as one of the greatest salvage feats ever accomplished by the navy. Several unsuccessful attempts had been made to bring the sunken vessel to the surface. Once the torn hull did bob up above the surface, only to sink again when one of the pontoons broke loose.

Eight great pontoons were lashed by chains to the submerged craft and then the water in these pontoons pontoons blown out by compressed air. The buoyancy of the pontoons lifted the 1,200 ton submarine to the surface, a distance of some 135 feet.

Construction work has just been started by the Tennessee Eastman Corporation on a 27-mile tram road, which will extend from the plant proper on the Holston river at Kingsport to a point near Honeycutt in Hawkins county, and which will open up for the utilization of the plant the big timber holdings of the Tennessee Eastman in these sections of Sullivan and Hawkins counties. This announcement was made this afternoon by J. C. White, general superintendent. While this track is being built for a tram or plant utility road its construction will be such that standard locomotives can operate over it, and it will be both standard gauge and standard grade.

The terminal of the road on this end will be the plant proper. It will cross the river at the plant, thence across Cherokee Island, crossing the sluice at a point not far below the highway bridge. From there the route will follow what is known as Back Valley, passing by the foot of Rays Mountain, upon which the reservoir is located, and also passing near Lucas' Store in the Blair's Gap section. From Blair's Gap it will follow a general course down Beech Creek Valley to Van Hill, thence on down the creek to New Hope, and from New Hope to the point near Honeycutt where the other terminal will be, making the total length of 27 miles. The Tennessee Eastman Corporation has owned this right of way for some four or five years.

The construction work on the road will be carried on by the Tennessee Eastman's own construction force and engineers. Two or three years will probably be required to complete the work.

Band Sawmill Also Broken by the Tennessee Eastman for an 8-foot band sawmill, which will be located on a small creek about one-half mile east of the plant proper, on the east side of the Horse Creek road and the north side of the river. This sawmill will cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and will have a capacity of 30,000 feet of lumber a day. Work will be pushed on it steadily to its completion, and it is expected that it will be completed and ready for operation by the first of December of this year.

The tram road and the saw mill will work together in the Tennessee Eastman's big project of utilizing all of the timber from its big holdings of timber tracts, which include some twelve or fifteen thousand acres in Sullivan, Hawkins and Greene counties. In addition to utilizing the timber from its own holdings the plant expects to purchase logs all along the Clinchfield railroad, and will offer a good market for saw logs which have been moving out of Kingsport and this vicinity to mills in Johnson City, Knoxville and other nearby places to be converted into lumber.

Utilization

The system of the Tennessee Eastman plant provides for the utilization of every bit of timber cut from the tracts. All of the logs will be sawed at the big band mill, the lumber sent to the various markets and what would otherwise be waste material being cut into lengths and converted by the plant by the distillation process into wood alcohol, acetone and the many by-products which this process produces. The plant will likely ship a great deal of...

Completion of Road Will Mean Better Facilities in Opening Up the Timber Holdings of the Eastman in Hawkins Co.

STANDARD LOCOMOTIVES CAN OPERATE ON TRACK

Tram Road Being Constructed and Will Be Maintained by Corporation in Own Interest.

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PRESIDENT LEAVES ON VACATION TODAY

Chief Executive and First Lady Time Departure So as to Arrive in the Morning

EXECUTIVE OFFICE FIXED

President is Accompanied by Two Secretaries, Confidential Clerks and Service Guards

Washington, July 6. (AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge will leave late today for their vacation in the Adirondacks.

Timing their departure so they will arrive in the morning, they will go by special train to Paulsboro, N. Y., and proceed from there by automobile four miles through the forest of spruce, pine and birch to White Pines, the luxurious camp on Lake Osgood which will be "summer White House."

Preparations for the trip have been in progress for several weeks and everything is in readiness for the reception of the president's party, which will include Everett Sanders, his secretary; Edward T. Clark, his personal secretary; confidential clerks and executive office attaches, the security service men assigned to guard the executive, and his wife and a dozen or more White House servants.

CHURCH HILL MAN SHOT BY OFFICER

Maxwell Hamilton, 27, is Killed Near Crossville, Tenn. Details of Affair Unknown

WAS COLLEGE GRADUATE

One of Most Prominent Young Men of Church Hill—Taught Two Years in High School

(Special to The Times) Church Hill, Tenn., July 6.—Maxwell Hamilton, 27 year old son of John D. Hamilton of this place, was shot and killed by a prohibition officer about 15 miles from Crossville, Tenn. yesterday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock according to reports from that place. Details of the shooting were lacking early this morning.

Omer Dykes, of Jefferson City, is claimed to have been with Mr. Hamilton at the time of the shooting, but nothing of the cause of the affair has been learned from him. He was not hurt.

Mr. Hamilton had been making his home near here with his parents until a few weeks ago, when he went to Jefferson City to take up insurance work. It is likely that the remains will be brought here tomorrow morning.

A College Graduate

Mr. Hamilton was one of the most popular young men of this section. He served in the navy during the late war, and was a graduate of Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City. He taught for two years in the local high school. He was not married.

Young Mr. Hamilton's father is a very prominent business man, a member of the state Senate, and also a member of the Hawkins county court. He is connected in business with the Church Hill Supply Company.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his parents; one brother, John D., Jr. of this place and one sister, Mrs. Stokely, of Del Rio.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

FUTURIST PAINTING IS RECOGNIZED BY FACISTS

Rome, July 5. (AP)—Futurist painting has been recognized by the Fascist government as worthy of a place in the state museums.

Eight works by leaders in the most advanced school of painting, including Enrico Prampolini and Fortunato Depero, were purchased for permanent exhibition at the National Gallery at Rome. They included such suggestive canvases as "War-Feast," "The Distracted Pelican" and the "Rhythm of Velocity."

COMMITTEE ADJOURNS

Gencon, July 6. (AP)—The military committee of the preparatory disarmament committee adjourned today until August 1.

Service Near Normal

(Continued on page six)

MOBILIZATION OF BIG GUNS IN GOLF TOURNEY NEAR END

More Than Half of 153 Qualifiers Checked in For Round at Columbus Course This Week—Jones is Favorite

Columbus, Ohio, July 6. (AP)—Mobilization of the big guns of the golfing world is expected to be completed today at the Scioto Country Club which will be host Thursday, Friday and Saturday to the 1926 national open championship. More than half of the 153 qualifiers had checked in last night.

Among the stars expected today were Bobby Jones, 1923 champion and favorite because of his victory in the British open; Bill Mehlhorn, Harrison Johnson, St. Paul, amateur; Bobby Cruickshank, who tied with Jones in 1923; Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., pro., who was second in the British open; Jack Hutchison, Chick Evans, Chicago, former American open champion; Willie Kyein, New York pro; Emmett French and Walter Hagen, two more favorites; Cyril Walker, 1924 champion; Roland MacKenzie, Washington amateur, and Watts Gunn, youthful Atlantan.

The chief feature of today's program is the annual series of pro-amateur matches for the benevolent fund of the professional golfers association of America. George Sargent, Scioto club pro, president of the association, announced the personnel of the foursomes as follows: Starting at 2:30 p. m., they are: Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn vs. Walter Hagen and Willie McFarlane.

Max Marston and George Von Elm vs. MacDonald Smith and Harry Cooper.

Clarke Coakran and Chick Evans vs. Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell. Roland MacKenzie and Kefau Carter vs. Al Watrous and Bill Mehlhorn.

Harrison Johnston and Denmore Shute vs. Bobby Cruickshank and Jack Hutchison.

Clarence Wolff and Eddie Held vs. Gene Surzen and Willie Hunter.

Special interest attaches to the first match, involving as it does, three winners of the national open title in Jones, Hagen and MacFarlane, while Gunn was tied with Jones last year in the American amateur championships.

THE SPORTS HALL OF FAME



LEE MEADOWS



HE'S THE PIRATE'S PITCHING ACE

Nominating Lee Meadows

Because this Pirate hurler has just stopped to get his breath after winning eight consecutive games, dating from the first one he pitched last spring.

Because, after finally being nipped, he is apparently set to go on another winning streak again.

Because he does his work quietly, unobtrusively, and through a pair of spectacles.

Because he is one of two or three men in the history of the game to climb to the top behind "glasses."

Because he is proving that his work last season wasn't just a spurt. He won 19 games for the Pirates in their pennant scramble.

Because he hopes to win more games this year, although the 19 victories gave him the best record he had ever made in his 12 years of baseball.

Because the Phillies did him a favor when they traded him to the Pirates in 1923 with Johnny Rawlings for Cotton Tierney and Whitey Glazner.

And because every game he wins makes the St. Louis Cardinals weep. They looked him over first—back in 1915—and after keeping him four and a half years decided he wasn't too valuable to turn adrift.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including Games of July 5)
(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Bressler, Reds, .377.
Runs—Blades, Cardinals, 60.
Hits—Frisch, Giants, 103.
Doubles—Wheat, Robins, 24.
Triples—Wright, Pirates, 12.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 11.
Stolen bases, Frisch, Giants, 16.
Pitching—Rixey, Reds, won 7; lost 1.

American League

Batting—Ruth, Yankees, .382.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 78.
Hits—Burns, Indians, 112.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 34.
Triples—Gehrig, Yankees, 14.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 26.
Stolen bases—Mausel, Yankees, 14.
Pitching—Shaute, Indians, won 7; lost 2.

Results Yesterday

American

Philadelphia 2-6, New York 1-3.
Cleveland 4-0, Chicago 2-8.
St. Louis 4-6, Detroit 3-3.
Washington, 7-3, Boston 4-2.

National

Pittsburgh 4-7, Chicago 1-10.
Philadelphia 6-5, New York 3-4.
Boston 5-5, Brooklyn 4-14.
Cincinnati 4-5, St. Louis 0-7.

South Atlantic

Knoxville 14-7, Columbia 7-3.
Greenville 10-2, Spartanburg 5-7.
Augusta 2-6, Asheville 0-7.
Charlotte 4-3, Macon 2-2.

Southern Association

Atlanta 7-6, New Orleans 3-5.
Chattanooga 6-7, Nashville 4-5.
Mobile 8-4, Birmingham 1-7.
Little Rock 7-3, Memphis 6-0.

Texas League

Waco 7-2, San Antonio 3-8.
Beaumont 3-8, Houston 11-3.
Wichita Falls 4-8, Fort Worth 3-6.
Shreveport 10, Dallas 3-6.

Pacific Coast League

Oakland 4-5, San Francisco 8-2.
Sacramento 2-6, Los Angeles 7-3.
Hollywood 1-7, Portland 4-5.
Mission 1-0, Seattle 6-1.

Southeastern League

Jacksonville 8-1, Albany 6-5.
St. Augustine 2, Montgomery 11.
Savannah 2, Columbus 4.

Virginia League

At Norfolk 5-0, Portsmouth 4-4 (2nd game 5 innings, rain).
At Petersburg 3-4, Richmond 8-2 (2nd game 7 innings, rain).
At Kinston 5-9, Wilson 4-2.

American Association

Columbus 4-2, Toledo 5-4.
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 4 (second game wet grounds).
Minneapolis 2-5, St. Paul 1-2.
Indianapolis 2-3, Louisville 7-9.

Southeastern League

Albany 8, Jacksonville 6.

Florida State League

Morning Games

Bradenton 9, Sarasota 7.
Sanford 11, Orlando 0.
Tampa 3, St. Petersburg 10.
Lakeland 8, Fort Myers 1.

Afternoon Games

Lakeland 1, Fort Myers 4.
Bradenton 3, Sarasota 2.
Orlando 4, Sanford 2.
Tampa 4, St. Petersburg 2.

Piedmont League

Morning Games

Durham 7, Raleigh 5.
Salisbury 3, Winston-Salem 8.
High Point 5, Greensboro 4.

Afternoon Games

Winston-Salem 5, Salisbury 2.
Raleigh 2, Durham 11.
Greensboro 4, High Point 5.

Cotton States League

Alexandria 5-1, Monroe 3-5.
Jackson 3-3, Vicksburg 1-1.
Laurel 5-13, Meridian 2-0.
Gulfport 1, Hattiesburg 9 (second game rain).

International League

Newark 14-4, Jersey City 5-3.
Rochester 4-3, Toronto 2-5.
Syracuse 16, Buffalo 4 (only one game, rain).
Baltimore-Reading, rain.

Tri-State League

Corinth 1-1, Tupelo 0-2.
Jonesboro 0-2, Blytheville 5-1.
Sheffield-Tusculum 7, Jackson 5 (14 innings).

YOUTHFUL MEMBER OF ROYALTY GOOD ARCHER

Tokyo, July 5. (AP)—Prince Sumitoku, fourth son of the Emperor and Empress, who is eleven years old, is becoming a juvenile archery champion. The young prince takes weekly lessons in archery with his class-mates at the Peer's school under the guidance of the noted archer, Gichi Ouchi, and is declared to excel as a marksman.

Archery is part of the prescribed exercises in all of the universities and higher schools.

Games Tomorrow

City League

Borden vs. Brick.

American

Boston at Philadelphia.

National

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.

South Atlantic

Macon at Charlotte.
Columbia at Knoxville.
Spartanburg at Asheville.
Augusta at Greenville.

Southern

New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Birmingham.
Memphis at Little Rock.

McCONNELL'S Inc.

Funeral Home
J. FRANK NELSON, Mgr.
Broad Street
Phones—Day 544, Night 629-W

How They Stand in City League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
American Legion	9	1	.900
Brick Plant	7	3	.700
Kingsport Press	4	6	.400
Borden Mills	0	10	.000

LEAGUE STANDING

American League

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	50	26	.658
Philadelphia	42	35	.545
Chicago	43	36	.544
Cleveland	41	37	.526
Washington	38	36	.514
Detroit	38	39	.494
St. Louis	33	44	.429
Boston	21	53	.284

National League

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	46	31	.597

Pittsburgh	38	32	.543
St. Louis	40	35	.533
Brooklyn	38	35	.521
Chicago	39	36	.520
New York	37	39	.487
Philadelphia	30	44	.405
Boston	29	45	.392

South Atlantic League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ashville	46	28	.622
Greenville	44	28	.611
Charlotte	42	34	.553
Macon	38	34	.528
Spartanburg	37	39	.487
Augusta	34	36	.486
Knoxville	35	38	.479
Columbia	17	56	.233

Southern

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	55	28	.663
Birmingham	48	32	.600
Memphis	47	33	.588
Nashville	43	39	.524
Atlanta	42	38	.525
Mobile	34	47	.420
Chattanooga	30	50	.375
Little Rock	25	56	.309

GAMES TODAY

American
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia
City League
Legion vs. Press.
National
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Boston
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
South Atlantic
Macon at Charlotte
Spartanburg at Asheville
Columbia at Knoxville
Augusta at Greenville.
Southern
New Orleans at Atlanta
Mobile at Birmingham
Memphis at Little Rock
Chattanooga at Nashville.

FRENCH GOLF CHAMP

Paris, July 6. (AP)—John G. Anderson of the Wingfoot Country Club of New York today won the French amateur golf champion, repeating his feat of 1924. He defeated W. L. Richard of New York ten and nine to play.

Position Wanted READ WANT ADS

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Cleveland—Tod Morgan, Seattle, junior lightweight champion, defeated Ted Blatt, Chicago (10). Johnny Hill, Philippines beat Jimmy Mendo, Cleveland (10).

Jamestown, N. Y.—Osk Till, Rochester, won from Augie Ratner, New York (10).

Tampa—Hilario Martinez, Spanish lightweight champion, and Frankie Osner, Tulsa, Oklahoma, fought a draw (10).

Havana—Black Bill, featherweight champion of Cuba, and Willie Davies, Charleoi, Penn., fought a draw (12).

Everett, Washington—Sewell Duane, Everett, beat Mickey Russell, Omaha (6).

Billings, Mont.—Al Webster, Billings, Middleweight, won on a foul from Joe Gans of St. Paul (5).

EARL COOPER IS 200 MILE WINNER

Salem, N. H., July 6. (AP)—The laurels of a victory won after he had trailed the field for 150 laps in the 200 mile Independence Day sweepstakes today rested on the brow of Earl Cooper, veteran Los Angeles racer.

Cooper negotiated the distance in one hour, 42 minutes and 56 seconds, for an average of 116.562 miles an hour. Victory netted him \$8,000 in prizes.

Benny Hill was in second place and Peter de Paola, winner of a preliminary 50 mile race, ended third in the main event. Cooper drove a front drive Miller eight; Hill a special Miller 8, and de Paola a Duesenberg 8. John Duff of Indianapolis wrecked his machine and suffered a broken collar bone when his car crashed thru the top rail and dropped clear off the track. The race was on the Rockingham Speedway.

Every Other Day Some One In Kingsport Buys a Chevrolet



There never was a smoke so pleasing as Camel

IN LIFE'S supreme moments no cigarette can compare with Camel. No other cigarette ever was made so good, for Camel excellence is the result of skill! Skill in finding the world's choicest tobaccos—in blending, as only the world's largest organization of experts can.

From the beginning Camel took its stand on the quality platform, and nothing could ever induce its makers to change Camel tobaccos. No expense is spared, no care is too great to make Camel the world's most satisfying smoke, regardless of price.

In popularity with smokers, no cigarette made can touch Camels.

Camel quality has been rewarded with the greatest demand, the largest sales any cigarette ever enjoyed. Since smoking began, there was never such a growing preference as for Camels. Camel rewards its friends with enjoyment that never ends, for Camels never tire the taste, simply never leave a cigarettey after-taste.

If you have never tried Camels, if you do not know how good, how satisfying a cigarette can be, we invite you to try them now for the utmost in smoking pleasure. Have the best that's made—we invite you—

Have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ROUTINE BUSINESS IS TAKEN UP AT COUNTY COURT MEETING

Judge John H. Caldwell Makes Formal Report Dealing For the Most Part With the Financial Condition of Sullivan County—Education and Highways Are Discussed

Formal reports by the county judge, the county school superintendent and other county officials featured the regular quarterly meeting of the county court of Sullivan County held at Blountville yesterday. Very little other than routine business came before the court and on account of the Fourth of July celebrations held in Kingsport and other nearby cities the quarterly court failed to draw as large a crowd as ordinarily. More than forty of the forty-eight magistrates of the county were present.

John E. Dail, county school superintendent, reported on the school affairs of the county, while Charles Worley of Bluff City was elected to the county school board, succeeding J. A. Anderson of Piney Flats. In the contest for this seat Mr. Worley was opposed by J. H. Earhart, the former winning by a vote of 22 to 18.

YOUTH IS HURT IN TUMBLE FROM STRAND THEATRE

John Church, operator at the Strand Theatre, received a concussion of the brain this morning, when he fell from a ladder in front of the theatre building on Broad street. Young Church was taken to the office of a local physician, where he received medical attention, being later removed to his home on Cherokee street. His injuries are thought not to be serious.

Hamilton County Men Use Good Dairy Plan

Dairymen in Hamilton county and nearby territory in the adjoining counties of North Georgia decided in January to adopt the best business methods in the feeding care and management of their herds. The organized the Hamilton County Cow Testing Association and employed C. R. Hart of Bedford county as tester. Mr. Hart visits each herd once each month, spending a day and a night with each member. He keeps accurate records of milk and butterfat production of each cow, together with cost of feed and value of product and net income for each cow. In this way the dairymen learn which are the best cows and which are the poorest ones, and can cull out the lowest producers and give the good cows better feed and attention, which results in greater profits from the herds.

MERRYMAKERS BEHAVE ALMOST PERFECTLY THRU CELEBRATION

Thousands of People Here Yesterday Conducted Themselves in Excellent Manner—Few Arrests Made During Day on Any Disturbance Charge

Aside from a few arrests on minor charges, the conduct of the 20,000 people estimated to have been here yesterday, was perfect. Never before has law and order been so well preserved in face of such an immense throng of humanity. Of course, a few went on the usual holiday spree, but nothing serious developed. The local city court heard a number of cases today, but they had accumulated over from Saturday, no court being held neither yesterday or Sunday. No serious accidents of any consequence were reported yesterday. It was understood that one small child was struck by an automobile at the corner of Center and Shelby streets. Only slight injuries were received, however.

YOUNGSTERS SHOW TRUE NATURE WHEN AT HIGH ALTITUDES

Observations Made at Mitchell Field Aviation School Show Changes of Personality When Up in the Air

New York, July 6. (AP)—Shy boys and blustry boys, poets and pugilists alike may make good flyers, but all will show their true natures at 12,000 feet and upward. This has been shown by researches of the schools of aviation medicine, which has just closed at Mitchell Field to re-open next September at Brookfield, Texas.

High altitudes which "life the lid" of civilization off the underlying nature of man are studied in the school's low pressure chamber, where aviators are artificially carried to great heights while observers breathing fresh oxygen watch their mental and physical reaction to the rarified air.

The discovery that the reaction is often that of utter removal of inhibition and revelation of the true man may cause young women of fashion in the future to fly their catches to the ceiling of the sky before asking them "do you love me?"

Break downs of personality have been observed at low pressures, which have made good officers irritable and even violent and turned gloomy and unsocial other smiling and talkative, Major F. H. Poole, commander of the school, said today.

He stressed the importance of the future of aviation of a better understanding of these personality changes that make the difference in aviation between a "wonder" and a "washout."

CHARGES AGAINST DOTY ARE REDUCED

Memphis Youth to Have Been Courtmartialed Tomorrow. Absent Without Leave

Beirut, Syria, July 6. (AP)—The serious charge of desertion from the foreign legion against Bennett J. Doty, of Memphis, Tenn., has been reduced to the infinitely less serious charge of absence without leave, with extenuating circumstances. Doty was fighting for France against the rebel Druze tribes.

The new charge carries a penalty of imprisonment from six to eight months in the event of conviction. The death penalty is the maximum for desertion under fire.

Doty, who is 25 years old, served in the world war and was praised by his commanding officer here for heroism at the capture of Soueida. He was to have been courtmartialed tomorrow but the trial has been postponed indefinitely.

He enlisted under the name of Gilbert Clare. When in June he seemed destined to face a firing squad the state department at Washington made inquiries at Paris. The French government gave assurance that he would receive every consideration at his trial.

CROSS PATHS SIX YEARS: BLIND MUSICIANS MARRY

Dodge City, Kan., July 5. (AP)—The radio waves carry music a bit sweeter since Miss Mary Hale, probate judge here, officiated at a double ceremony.

Their paths had crossed and recrossed for six years before Charles E. Bennett, 23, of Chicago and Christina Frances Steel, 26, of Toledo blind musicians, decided to wed. And when they made known their intentions, their companions announced they too, were to marry.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP IS CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE



HURRY MOTHER! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Hollywood Hostelry Destroyed By Blaze

Long Branch, N. J., July 6. (AP)—The Hollywood Hotel, 50-year-old fashionable hostelry, was destroyed by fire early today. Estimates of the loss, not including possessions of 400 guests, ranged from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

The blaze started in a boiler room of one of the basement wings and was confined there for several hours. The guests, driven out by the smoke, were reassured that it would be quenched before it reached the upper stories and no efforts were made to save valuables.

JAILED AFTER PLEADING GUILTY TO VIOLATION

Newport, Tenn., July 5. (AP)—Walter M. Terry, charged with violating the white slave law as the result of the escape of Miss Beula Williams from the insane asylum at Williamsburg today, pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner W. B. Colton and will be remanded to jail here.

Another hearing will be had in the case on Tuesday at which Gene Terry will be ordered held for the November term of the grand jury of the U. S. district court. His bond was placed at \$5,000, which he was unable to raise.

Here It Is



The Sensation of the Day In Medicine—HERB JUICE

This herbal preparation is said to be the greatest laxative and stomach remedy yet discovered. Many thousands of sufferers have testified over their name that they have been relieved of constipation, indigestion, and stomach trouble of years standing by its use. Why suffer longer?

Herb Juice will give almost instant relief from indigestion, heartburn, gas on stomach, constipation, dizziness, headache, etc., caused from disordered stomach, liver and kidneys. It is the biggest selling medicine on the market where it is known, over million bottles sold during past year under absolute guarantee to give beneficial results—and less than a dozen bottles returned a record probably never before established by any other remedy.

Every family needs Herb Juice, as every family necessarily takes a laxative, and Herb Juice is said to be Nature's most effective tonic-laxative and system purifier. Can be given to children same as adults, mild, pleasant, yet very effective. Get the original and genuine Miller's Herb Juice, same as shown above and we guarantee beneficial results. Now on sale by leading druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

Movie Sidelights

(By The Associated Press) Milton Sills is a mannish specimen whom advocates of a fruit diet might uphold—if his other foods were taken as sparingly. Lunch at three p. m. one day was composed of a dish of grapes. But he said the grapes served a double purpose—they smacked also of a taste of wine.

And now a mouse has been added to the Universal payroll. When Jack Leonard found a new type of mouse that would react to training, the comedian taught it tricks. Becoming efficient, the company used the mouse, in some scenes in nine days was figured to have been worth \$90. Jack pockets the money.

Moustaches are receiving much attention at Paramount studios. William Poyell, the villain in "one film, has considerable action built around his love of a moustache. In the end, he is supposed to lose half of it in a scene with Rene Adoree. Adolphe Menjou not only retains his moustache in his picture, but is growing a Van Dyke for the final scenes. Ricardo Cortez has a moustache under cultivation for the title role in "Captain Sazarc."

Tom Meighan needed a mountain, a deep ravine and a bridge for one of his scenes. He had them built after a place near Bear Mountain, a few miles from New York, was found unsuitable. From a photograph engineers, artists, carpenters and masons reproduced a scene on a studio lot so realistic it is difficult to distinguish it from the natural.

"Get me," says the director casually, "a locomotive of the type in use during the Civil War and have it here by tomorrow." The location man grunts a "yes" and next assignment is all in the day's work. One location man in a New York studio has been in every state and many countries abroad in the course of his work.

King Baggott, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, offers these observations in film psychology:

A pet skunk is riotously funny in pictures, while a rabbit is not even moderately so.

Audiences will not stand for tricks from a Shetland pony, yet a swag-backed horse may be used for almost any comedy situation.

New Face Powder All the Rage

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Got a box today. It is called MELLO-GLO.

HOLSTON DRUG COMPANY

As New York Sees It

(By The Associated Press) New York business men, say the tailors, like to have their clothes express youthfulness. A morning stroll in Fifth Avenue would confirm this and also establish doubt to the old tales about the tired business man.

Even many of those far past the fifty mark wear their canes jauntily and walk with a snap, while quite a few sing out merry "good mornings" to familiar traffic cops in each block.

New York's playgrounds, parks and vacant lots now are populated. Daylight saving makes it possible for business men, clerks and stenographers to leave offices between four and six for a round of golf, several sets of tennis or a game of ball before dinner.

Several vacant lots are located near the Yankee Stadium and after professional games many spectators stop to watch kinds and older amateurs play their own ball game.

New Yorkers—especially apartment house dwellers—like benches. Late in summer afternoons the push for them begins and some of the small parks and corners resemble a subway jam. Crowded together, the people watch passersby and traffic.

New York men apparently find pushing perambulators pleasant as well as good exercise. There is a time of day when so many of them go into action the sidewalks of residential sections might easily use traffic cops to direct the baby cars.

Not Wayne believes the Charleston will "stick." "The Charleston is full of life," he says. "It is typically American and its most expressive of post war psychology in America. When danced correctly it is beautiful. The Charleston you see everywhere on the stage is distorted and vulgar. It is more acrobatic than it is a dance and naturally will wear itself into obscurity. The bullroar Charleston will live on."

All good New Yorkers love a fire—but they love a parade better. This was demonstrated when police, called to hold in check a dense crowd, gathered to view a small basement fire, suddenly had their problem solved by a band and 120 brilliantly uniformed Cossacks, who crossed Fifth avenue a block away. The crowd, with a single impulse, deserted the firemen to follow the parade.

Anyone in doubt as to a reason for the popularity of circuses in New York has only to consult the records of the New York Zoological Park. In the last twelve months more than two and a half million persons, young and old, have visited the menagerie assembled by the Zoological Society.

Warner Brothers plan the making of a picture called "Good Time Charley," written around a once famous character of San Francisco. "Good Time" Charley was a mysterious sort of a person who gave sumptuous feasts in San Francisco for no apparent reason, except to give everyone a good time. It was noticed that he always wore a kid glove on his left hand. When he died it was then discovered that his hand was yellow—he was three quarters Chinese.

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP TO MARRY

Chicago, July 6. (AP)—The bride to be of the new lightweight champion has never seen a boxing show and never wants to see Sammy Mendell fight.

"I could not stand seeing anybody pummeling Sammy," she said, confessing that she would not even listen to the radio returns while Mendell was winning the title from Rock Kansas Saturday. She stayed in her room until friends brought the news of the result.

Mendell agrees and does not want today's Elizabeth Hemmings and tomorrow's Mrs. S. Mandell ever to watch him in the ring.

BOILS FOR YEARS NOW ALL GONE

Alabama Says Dodson's Liver Tonic Gave Him Brand New Liver Worth Fortune

Experience seems to indicate that people store up in their systems certain poisons that break out all at once in a series of boils. Sometimes they are fatal.

Willie Hapes says: "Ever since I grew up boils broke out on me just when the planting season began, and I had to lay up. Blood remedies were worthless. The only known remedy was calomel, but it seemed to turn my stomach inside out. This spring I got a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and I feel sure it put a new liver in me worth a fortune, for it cleared off the boils and for the first time in years they didn't come back."

The reason for this is the fact that a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tonic loosens up the liver, lets go of a gorge of impurities, sour bile, fermented food and gas and breaks up the most obstinate constipation. And yet it never makes you sick—no gripes, no pain—even though it may drive out quarts of sour bile as black as ink. And this result is absolutely guaranteed.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel did in all your life, and without griping or making you sick, go back to the store and get your money.

FORMER LOCAL MAN HELD IN NEW YORK ON MURDER CHARGE

Floyd Jordan, 21, Alleged to Have Shot and Killed Another During Drunken Brawl in the Bronx, N. Y.

Floyd Jordan, aged 21 years, formerly of this city, is being held in New York City, awaiting trial on a charge of murder, it was brought to light here yesterday by a telegram from the chief dispatch agent of the New York City police department.

Young Jordan's mother, Mrs. Laura Jordan, and sister, Miss Addie Jordan, left yesterday afternoon for New York to attend the trial, they having wired court officials there to postpone the hearing until their arrival.

Jordan, according to neighbors and other friends here, left Kingsport about six weeks ago for New York. The first news of the affair was received here through a clipping from a New York newspaper. Mrs. Jordan at first discredited belief in the story but the telegram received here yesterday, addressed to Frank L. Cloud, city manager, substantiated the report.

Seven Flights Make Up Golfers Caravan

Hot Springs, Va., July 6. (AP)—Seven flights made up the caravan of golfers that stretched over the Cascades course here today in the first day's match play of the Virginia State Amateur Golf tournament.

The 16 aspirants for the 1926 title were at rest until two o'clock while the six lesser flights took to the links this morning. The seventh flight was the first off today. The high scorers of yesterday getting started at 9 o'clock at forty-minute intervals, the sixth, second, third, fifth and fourth sixteens took the course in the morning.

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder. Text: KC BAKING POWDER. 25 ounces for 25c. More than a pound and a half for a quarter. Same Price for over 35 years. GUARANTEED PURE. Millions of pounds used by the Government.

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CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS

We think it would be well for the cynical and skeptical in Kingsport, who believe that the world has become utterly commercialized and materialistic, to spend an afternoon in visiting the various children's playgrounds in the city. They might visit the playgrounds which have been so carefully built at the various schools, the beautiful playground by the Presbyterian Church on Holston Street, the park at Edgewood Village, the big park between The Oaks and the Borden Mills development, and the other parks and playgrounds of the city. They would see scores of healthy, happy children, sun-tanned and vigorous, developing as nature intended they should develop—so very unlike the physically cramped, under-exercised and under-nourished children of many cities and industrial centers.

Kingsport has invested hundreds of dollars in children's playgrounds, but the investment is a good one, and we think it will pay a wonderful dividend; for the children who are growing strong and healthy in these playgrounds are the Kingsport of tomorrow. We believe that no dollar spent in developments like these is ever wasted.

These playgrounds are so reserved and so built that in five years from now, when the business and closer-in residential sections of Kingsport have been built up solidly, there will be a place for the children to play which cannot be encroached upon. There should be a great satisfaction to the people of Kingsport in the fact that as the town grows the children of the future will have their playgrounds assured, just as these beautiful places are assured for the children of today.

Perhaps if we could be in Kingsport, or come back to Kingsport, fifty years from now, we could hear the citizens say: "Who were those people in the city government and the civic organizations of our city who had the foresight to build these inviolate places for children to play before the city was built in—fifty years ago? Tell us something of those folks in the early days who started the citizenship of Kingsport, and who at that time visioned these open spaces for children."

And the answer will come back: "They were just a group of people who were here in the beginning—people all of whose names we do not even remember now—but they weren't selfish, they were willing to give, they loved children and they felt their responsibility for making provisions for them, building playgrounds while there was still space in which to build them."

And if we could listen as the questioners walk away we might hear a whispered prayer, "God bless the memories of those people who were not too busy, in the building of a city, to also build the people of the city and provide for the health and happiness of the children of their own generation and future generations."

RESULTS OF DEMOCRACY

The 150th anniversary of American independence suggests many thoughts about the great human experiment which was inaugurated on that date. When our forefathers founded this government, they staked their entire faith on the practically untried theory of democracy. Or rather it was a theory that had been tried out somewhat before, and up to that time it did not seem to work very well.

But in spite of these failures, our forefathers had a supreme faith in human intelligence and good will. They believed that if the crushing tyrannies of the old world could be removed, the majority of the people are naturally virtuous and industrious enough so that they could themselves manage a successful government.

What has been the result of this great experiment? Some of course are inclined to carp at democracy and doubt, if it has ever worked or will work. They point to political corruption, to the failures of congresses and legislatures, and say that a country would do better under a very limited suffrage, with voting rights closely restricted.

They point to a number of European countries where people seem thoroughly sick of democracies, and where dictators have seized power and the people seem to think that they get superior results.

And yet here in America it is doubtful if one person in a hundred would care to give up our democratic institutions. For they produce contentment and prosperity. The average person is incited to work and to learn, he is encouraged to educate his children. As people advance in intelligence, their government

improves and they gain in industrial efficiency, and are able to produce more and have more to enjoy. The forefathers' great experiment has been a thousand times justified by results.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Next War

Europe has as usual its wars and rumors of wars, but the troubled continent is relatively peaceful. The French have done up the Rifians, and France and Spain will have for a time peace in their African domain. The French by methods of which they boast not, suppressed Syrian rebellion. The British have been so fully occupied at home that they are grateful that Egypt and Judea are settling down. The Poles have taken Pilsudski, the warrior, to their hearts again, but the marshal shows no disposition to start a new war. This Italian premier threatens Germany, but this is only a gesture. Germany has nothing that Mussolini wants.

Mussolini has no scruples about making war. Like a true Caesar he believes that fighting is the gallantest occupation of man, and that war leading to triumph would strengthen the Fascist government and his own power. Also Italy needs colonies or protectorates to take care of its excess population. Walter Lippman reports after a tour of Europe that it is in Turkey that the Mussolini enterprise will be pulled off.

Greece has a dictator now, with a definite imperial ambition. He wants vengeance on Turkey and Turkish territory. The Italians have not been satisfied with the war's settlement in Turkey, out of which Britain and France got all. The Italians would have trouble with Yugoslavia, whose Adriatic shore they covet; they would like the French African dominion, but going to war to get it is too risky; with Greece as an ally Turkey should be easy and the Levant even where French or British influence is greatest may become Greco-Roman again.

If Mussolini is resolved to have a war in order to return to Rome a conqueror, discretion tells him that the Near-East is the safest place to begin. It won't be hard for him to pick a quarrel. Where a Caesar wants a war, finding a cause for war is always simple business.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Awful End of the Umbrella Thief

On the next rainy day when you look in vain for the umbrella that a friend "borrowed," it may be a bit of solace to know that in the dead city of Angkor in Cambodia, which is far beyond the horizon in Southern Asia, there were particular punishments here and hereafter designed for the umbrella manipulators. But that was a thousand years ago.

It seems that in those days the ancient Angkorites, Khmerians, or whatever they called themselves, had a perfect sense of the fitness of things. They reserved dire and ingenious penalties for all sorts of malefactors, but the worst of all they reserved for the man who would take their sacred umbrellas. And lest there be any mistake about it, they saw to it that their equivalent of Hades provided a warm and exciting reception for the umbrella thieves when they died. They chiseled bas-reliefs on the great temple stones as a warning. And there they may be seen today, according to a scientist who has been deciphering the ancient inscriptions.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bell Bottoms Afloat and Ashore

Uncle Sam's sea fighters, we are apprised, have begun an agitation for the abolition of bell bottom trousers while on shore leave and the substitution of straight legged pants, either dark blue or white, as befits the season or the latitude.

The move which threatens a uniform dating back to the seventeenth century, is not prompted by dislike for bell bottoms in their proper sphere. They possess undeniable advantages on shipboard, where swabbing of decks and other routine recommendations rolled up trousers to the man who does his own laundering.

On shore leaves, however, it is different. The army of wide pant willies a sailor is forced to mind, nor suppression to peace of mind, nor suppression of the fighting instinct. No longer do bell bottoms in the offing herald a tar ashore. The flare which once was a mark of distinction now puts him, sartorially, at least, in the category of young shicks whose seamanship sops with a canal going canoe, and whose idea of a smoke funnel is the kind that some are said to walk a mile for.

It would be little wonder if Jackie's resentment over his lot extended beyond the mere fact that he is still limited to this antiquated cut of nether covering while the rest of his fighting contemporaries keep reasonably up to date with their clothes. Sometimes we are led to marvel at the self-restraint he shows while ashore, with the opportunities afforded for annihilating his imitators.—Detroit Free Press.

Must Go All Over It Again?

Prince Louis of Bourbon makes the prophecy that when Christmas comes the ex-kaiser will be back on the throne. Then the boys will be back in the trenches by Christmas.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It Has Been Observed Before

And now Geneva hears that China may resign from the League of Nations. It has been observed before that people who rush to join a club frequently find it convenient to drop out when they discover who is running it and what the house rules are.

Well, Somebody Did It

The Coolidge administration does not seem to have committed any very serious errors, but the weather has been awful bad this spring, which must affect trade and hurt the crops, and, of course, the administration should have done something about it.—Salem News.

Jokes

Her: Why does Jim always wear those arrows on his socks?

Him: To go with his bowlegs.—Cornell Widow.

"Oh, well, I'll never forget it again," said the aviator as he found he had jumped out of the plane without his parachute.—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Hollywood must be quite a live animal. Fannie Hurst claims it has a heart, and we have already been convinced that it is well supplied with plenty of bare arms, knees and backs.—Amos Green Gander.

Soph: (reading newspaper headlines): Arrest seventy-five Chinese in New York.

Frosh: Gosh, the warden must have had a large washing.—Drexler.

Wall Street announces that Smith Brothers took another drop.—Rutgers Chanticleer.

"Hey, Johnnie, are you a Boy Scout?"

"Yeah, why?"

"Bet yuh I've been kicked out of more troops than you have.—Scarlet Saint.

"How are you?"

"Oh, I can't kick."
"Rheumatism, eh?" — Cannon Bawl.

Daughter: What sort of clothes did Grandma wear when she was young?

Father: Whoops, my dear.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Guide: Want a guide—I'll show you everything you ought to see in Paris.

Tourist: No thanks, I'd rather see the things I oughtn't to see.—Pitt Panther.

The outcry of the politicians against the direct primary, following the Pennsylvania debacle, is not unreasonably likened to a demand for the abolition of the jury system following an attempt to bribe the jury.

Thomas A. Edison's maiden speech over the radio was brief and to the point: "Why, I don't know what to say. This is the first time I ever spoke into one of these things. Good night." Not a few longer speeches have been both less human and less interesting.

The claim of the Young Turks that they are Americanizing their country is in a measure confirmed by the news that Turkish bandits held up a bank automobile, killed the guards and made off with about three million dollars.

Recognizing the need of reform, the La Follette Republicans of Wisconsin demand in their platform that "United States Senate seats shall not be sold to the highest bidders" and that "national resources shall not be distributed to millionaire campaign contributors."

"Fifty years from now," says Booth Tarkington, "the skirt as an article of women's apparel will have disappeared. Even now it is merely a relic, a vestige." But there must be something, if only a "vestige," and even a vestige of a skirt will be more pleasing to the eye than a flimsy, semi-transparent echo of the ugly trousers of man—which may be the threatening possibility.

Senator "H" Johnson of California says it is better for a candidate to expend his fortune in a direct primary than to sell his soul to a political boss under the convention system. But if a candidate must either be a rich man or the property of a political boss, what becomes of the boast that our governmental system is a success?

The New York World notes that the "lady Sheriff" of Clinton, N. Y., is not keeping her jail clean, as

Land at Last!



was naturally counted on, and recommends that she at once "provide herself with sand soap, broom, mop, feather duster and a vacuum cleaner and get to work." But a "lady Sheriff," after capturing a man's job, may think she also has a right to a man's habits.

After hurling "disloyal" at those who would like to repeal or modify the law based on the 18th amend-

ment, Senator Borah turns round and says that the constitutional franchise of the negroes "was one of the greatest mistakes this country ever made." Now does the aggressive and much-loving Senator from Idaho think the Constitution is "sacred" only in spots or only in one spot?

M. Painleve, who is not only France's Minister of War, but a

scientist of recognized authority, is said to be inclined to blame the rainy and cold weather, from which France has been suffering during the normally smiling month of June, on the intense radio activity of these times. Whether due to radioactivity or not, in a large part of the United States also something has caused June to resemble a cold-storage product.



For mothers who know what good bread means to growing bodies!



BOND MARKET HELD FIRM BY RETURN OF MID-YEAR INTEREST

Slight Decline Noted in Bond Averages — Unprecedented Volume of Re-Investment Funds Are Recorded

New York, July 4. (AP)—With an unprecedented volume of reinvestment funds flowing into the hands of security holders through mid-year interest and dividend payments, the bond market last week held relatively steady, influenced in a degree by the impending ebb-tide of money back into the investment center.

Never before has the country seen such a disbursement of investment earnings—some \$600,000,000 in cash, and the bulk of this is expected to be reinvested in profit yielding securities.

Although a record total of more than \$500,000,000 in new bond issues was offered during June, some dealers declared they are aware of an actual shortage of desirable investment opportunities. The month closed with an abundance of funds evident for long term investment. Experienced investors pointed to this demand as indicative of the assurance with which the bond buying public regards the future.

The month end saw a slight decline in bond averages, but in the opinion of at least part of the big banking interests this indicated an adjustment of prices among the various investment groups rather than a general downward tendency.

Second grade rails and industrials maintained a high average as the half-year closed and virtually all government bonds had moved into higher ground as a result of the treasury's arranging for the payment on June 15 of approximately \$334,000,000 in maturing certificates without refinancing.

A notable development of the week was the ascendancy of municipal bonds which had moved cautiously since the first of the year. With the lapsing on July 1 of the surtax exemption on all over \$5,000 in liberty bonds there developed during the week a marked deflection of funds to the permanent tax exempt municipalities.

The foreign list was notably strong, several new high marks resulting. Revival of negotiations for the Nickel Plate Railroad merger gave strength to bonds of some of the affected roads, particularly the Erie while the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and St. Louis-San Francisco systems showed renewed strength on similar consolidation talk in the southwest.

A record number of bonds will be called for payment during July. Although the actual amount is not on record, the total of corporation bonds already slated for retirement before the end of the month is \$103,631,550 compared with \$30,919,999 for June and \$56,375,700 in July last year. The largest issue to be paid off is \$12,000,000 of Duke-Price Company 6's due in 1949.

N. Y. COTTON MARKET New York, July 6. (AP)—Renewed liquidation marked the re-opening of the cotton market today. Liverpool declined while the American markets were closed on Saturday and Monday and there was further selling here on the government crop report of Friday.

The opening was easy in consequence, with first prices 10 to 13 points lower. Active months soon showed net losses of 16 to 23 points, July selling off to 17.65 and December to 16.02. A few stop orders were uncovered on this decline but trading and covering on a scale down steadied the market. At the end of the first half hour prices showed rallies of five or six points from the lowest.

Except for light showers, early reports showed no rain fall in the belt over the holidays and the weather map made a fairly good impression.

N. Y. COTTON FUTURES New York, July 6. (AP)—Cotton futures opened easy. July 17.65; October 16.10; December 16.10; January 16.00; March 16.18.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES New Orleans, La., July 6. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. July 17.08; October 15.81; December 15.76; January 15.75; March 15.85; May 15.84.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, July 6. (AP)—Poultry alive steady; fowls 26; broilers 29; springs 35; turkeys 36; roosters 17 1-2; ducks 22 to 30; geese 21.

LISTS OVERSUBSCRIBED Berlin, July 6. (AP)—The German subscription lists were oversubscribed five minutes after their opening today in the issue of \$30,000,000 United Steel Works corporation of Germany 6 1-2 per cent gold bonds.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, July 6. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy after the triple holidays owing to lower Liverpool cables than due and to the impression that the weather during the holidays had been favorable. First trades showed losses of 6 to 8 points and the market continued to ease off after the start until October traded down to 15.70, December to 15.66 and January to 15.67, or 16 to 18 points below the previous close. After the weather map was posted showing rain in the central belt, prices rallied, recovering 8 to 11 points from the early lows.

LIVERPOOL SPOT COTTON Liverpool, July 6. (AP)—Cotton steady, American strict good middling 9.59; middling 9.19; strict low middling 8.49; low middling 7.54; strict good ordinary 6.59; good ordinary 5.84; sales .0000 bales, American 3,500. Receipts 12,000 bales, American, 1,000. Futures closed steady; July 8.81; October 8.51; December 8.46; January 8.45; March 8.40; May 8.53.

U. S. IMPORTING TURKEYS Buenos Aires, July 6. (AP)—Argentine turkeys soon will appear on American dinner tables. Twenty two thousand have been shipped for New York on the liner Vestris. This is said to be one of the largest consignments ever exported from the country. It will be followed by others.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING Chicago, July 6. (AP)—Opening: Wheat, July 1.34 1-4; September 1.34 1-8; December 1.38. Corn, July 68 1-8; September 75 1-8; December 77 1-4. Oats, July 36 7-8; September 39 1-8; December 41 3-4. Rye, September 97 1-8; December 1.01 1-2. Ribs, September 17.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, July 6. (AP)—Much higher prices on wheat formed the rule today in the early dealings. Starting unchanged to 3-4c up, wheat scored decided gains all around, averaging more than 2 cents a bushel. Corn and oats advanced also, corn opening unchanged to 1-4c off. Provisions tended downward.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, July 6. (AP)—Butter unchanged, creamery extras 38 1-2; standards 38 3-4; firsts 35 to 36; eggs higher, firsts 27 1-2 to 27 3-4.

N. Y. PRODUCE New York, July 6. (AP)—Butter unsettled, creamery extras 40 1-2; creamery firsts 37 to 40. Eggs steady; fresh gathered extra firsts 30 to 31 1-2; fresh gathered firsts 28 1-2 to 29 1-2; cheese steady 26 1-2 to 27.

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STOCK ACTIVITIES ON WALL STREET

New York, July 6. (AP)—Establishment of a new high record for all time by the present no par common stock of the General Motor Corporation at 1.51 1-4, or 4 points above last Friday's close, featured the resumption of trading today after the three day stock market holiday. A strong undertone was apparent throughout the list with the steel, motor, chemical and public utilities shares giving the best demonstrations of group strength. Trading was not as brisk, however, as in the closing days of last week.

A rather general cut in automobile tire prices, and acute weakness of Belgian francs, which touched the lowest price on record, failed to halt the upward movement, although the rubber shares were inclined to heaviness. Evidence of a renewal of pool activities seen in many issues, despite the relatively firm call money rates, with commission houses reporting a sustained interest on all investors and traders.

Buying of the steel shares received impetus from the optimism of the statement on business conditions by the head of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, the common stock of which moved up over 2 points. General Electric, Mathieson Alkali and Du Pont all sold 5 to 5 1-2 points higher, while Mack Trucks, American Water Works, New York Canners and Consolidated Gas moved up two points or more.

There were a few weak spots, Simmons Company breaking nearly 5 points on rumors of disappointing earnings. Selling generally, however, was well absorbed, with shorts inclined to cover on the slightest indication of strong buying support.

Opening New York, July 6. (AP)—Resumption of trading after the three day holiday found the course of stock prices still upward at the opening of today's market. An initial gain of 2 points in Inceborough Rapid Transit in the face of a strike of some of the company's employees was one of the early features. Buying orders were fairly well distributed, but most of the early gains were fractional in character.

Over the holiday business news, consisting largely of earnings and sales reports, was largely constructive in character. Good holiday weather in the east in record breaking consumption of gasoline, according to trade reports. Stocks gathered strength as the session progressed, but trading was only moderate in volume. Motors and independent steels led the early advance. General Motors was run up over two points to 149 7-8, the highest price ever recorded for the present stock, and Du Pont, which has large general Motors holdings, soared 3 1-2 points. Nash also advanced a point. Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Steels also sold a point or so higher. There were a few soft spots, among the more prominent being Colorado Fuel, Mack Truck and Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Foreign exchanges opened heavy, Belgian francs breaking 10 points to a new low record at 2.52 cents. Demand sterling eased slightly to \$4.85 15-16 and French francs ruled a point or so lower around 2.68 cents. Moderate recessions took place in most of the other European rates.

LIVESTOCK Chicago, July 6. (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs, receipts 35,000; fairly active, mostly to shippers, yard traders and small killers uneven; strong to 15c higher than Saturday or about steady with Friday; sorted 150 to 240 pound averages 14.30 to 14.75; better 250 to 325 pound butchers 17.75 to 14.25; bulk desirable packing sows 12.00 to 12.40; slaughter pigs mostly 14.75 to 15.00. Cattle, receipts 18,000; better grades of yearling steers and desirable light weight heifers strong to 25c higher; mostly 10 to 15c up;

medium weight sharing advance, weighty steers slow; steady to a shade lower; best yearlings 10.50; several loads of heifers 10.25; heavy steers 10.40; she stock, bulls and wealers strong; spots 25c up on good and choice wealers; bulk to packers 11.10 to 12.10. Sheep, receipts 14,000; early unchanged; now talking weak to unevenly lower; bulk westerns and natives unsold; odd sales natives 14.75; prospects about steady on cull lambs and fat sheep, early sales fat ewes 5.00 to 5.50; two doubles 103 pound yearling weathers 11.85.

N. Y. POULTRY New York, July 6. (AP)—Live poultry unquoted. Dressed irregular. Chickens fresh 25 to 42; do frozen 30 to 42; fowls 25 to 34; do frozen 24 to 33; old roosters 18 to 23; turkeys fresh 30 to 40; do frozen 54 to 64.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago, July 6. (AP)—Wheat No 2 red 1.36 (small car); No 2 hard 1.41 3-4. Corn No 2 mixed 72 3-4; No 2 yellow 73 1-3 to 3-4. Oats No 2 white 38 1-2 to 39; No 3 white 38 to 39. Rye No. 4 92 1-2; barley 70 to 71. Timothy seed 6.00 to 7.00. Cloverseed 12.00 to 28.00; lard 16.07; ribs 18.00; bellies 18.75.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, July 6. (AP)—Foreign exchange heavy; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.85 15-16; cables 4.86 7-16; 60 day bills, 4.82 1-4; France, demand, 2.69 1-2; cables 2.70 1-2; Italy, demand 3.42; cables 3.43. Demand: Belgium 2.58 1-2; Holland 40.11; Norway, 21.94; Sweden 26.79 1-2; Germany 23.80; Denmark 26.49; Switzerland, 14.56; Spain 15.79; Greece 1.22; Poland 9.00 Czechoslovakia 2.96; Jugoslavia 1.77 1-4; Austria 14.12 1-2; Rumania 48 1-4; Argentina 40.50 1-4; Brazil 15.90; Tokyo 46.87 1-2; Shanghai 72.62 1-2; Montreal 100.10 15-16.

DROUGHT BROKEN Lynchburg, Va., July 6. (AP)—The drought, extending over a period of 83 days, was arrested if not broken by rains yesterday afternoon and last night, which amounted to 1.01 inches of precipitation. This was the heaviest rain here in any 24 hours since February 3. It has resulted in a general season for tobacco planting and the Lynchburg Tobacco Warehouse Corporation predicted this morning that by night 90 per cent of a normal acreage will have been planted.

POTATOES Chicago, July 6. (AP)—Potatoes trading fair; market weak; Oklahoma, Arkansas sacked bliss triumphs and cobbler 2.50 to 2.75; fancy shade higher; ordinary 2.00 to 2.40; Tennessee sacked cobbler 2.85 to 3.00; Kansas sacked early Ohio 2.75 to 3.00; few shade higher; Virginia and North Carolina barrel cobbler 5.00 to 5.25.

Dry Administrator For Penna. Named Washington, July 6. (AP)—John D. Pennington, former Lieutenant-Commander in the navy, was named prohibition administrator at Pittsburgh today by Assistant Secretary Andrews.

Pennington will take over the work now being done by Edgar R. Ray. Ray it was said at the treasury, was informed on Saturday that he would not be named administrator. He had been filling the place since the resignation of Frederick C. Baird.

Ray, it was said, was given the opportunity of staying in the service as an agent. He said in a letter to Mr. Andrews Saturday in his opinion the government had no intention of enforcing the laws. In a subsequent statement he said efforts had been made to force him out of office and to compel him to issue alcohol permits against his will. Mr. Andrews also announced the appointment of Vincent Symington of Washington as chief of the prohibition investigators an office hitherto held by Walton Green, who will retire.

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and closing prices. Includes entries like All Chem & Dyc, American Can, Am Car & Fdy, Am Locomotive, Am Sm & Ref, Am Sugar, Am Tel & Tel, Am Tobacco, Am Woolen, Anaconda Cop, Armour of Ill "B", Atchinson, Atl Coast Line, Baldwin Loco, Balt & Ohio, Bethlehem Stl, California Pet, Canadian Pac, Cent Leath pfd, Corro de Pasco, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chic & Northwestern, Chic Mil & St. P pfd, Chic R I & Pac, Chic Copper, Chrysler Corp, Coca Cola, Colorado Fuel, Consolidated aGs, Corn Products, Crucible Steel, Cuba Cane Sug pfd, Dodge Bros "A", Du Pont de Nem, Electric Pow & Lt cdfs, Erie Railroad, Famous-Players, Fisk Rubber, Foundation Co, General Asphalt, General Electric, General Motors, Gt Nor Iron Ore cdfs, Gt Northern pfd, Gulf States Steel, Hudson Motors, Illinois Central, Independent O & G, Int Combustion Eng, Int Harvester, Int Mar Mar pfd, Int Nickel Cop, Kennecott Cop, Lehigh Valley, Louisville & Nash, Mack Truck, Maryland Oil, Mid-Continent Pet, Mo Kan & Tex, Missouri Pac pfd, Nat Lead, Montgomery Ward, New York Central, N Y N H & Hfd, Norfolk & Western, Nor American, Northern Pacific, Pacific Oil, Packard Motor Car, Pan Am Pet "B", Pennsylvania, Phillips Pet, Pierce-Arrow Mot Car, Radio Corp, Reading, Rep Ir & Stl, St L & San Fran, Seaboard Air Line, Sears Roebuck, Sinclair Con Oil, Southern Pacific, Southern Ry, Standard Oil, Cal, Standard Oil N J, Stewart Warner, Studebaker, Texas Co, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Texas & Pacific, Tobacco Products, Union Pacific, United Cigar Stores, U S Cast Ir Pipe, U S Ind Alcohol, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Wabash, Ward Baking "B", Westinghouse Elec, White Motor, Willys-Overland, Woolworth.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

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LOST LOST—Cameo pin, with lady's head. Finder return to Times office and receive \$5.00 reward. 7-6-11-p

HELP WANTED—MALE WANTED—An opportunity is offered a reliable man in Sullivan county to build a profitable independent business selling Whitmer Products house to house. Products highest quality and guaranteed. Car or wagon and team needed. Real opportunity for right man to make \$10 to \$20 daily. Salesmanship taught free. Write The H. C. Whitmer Company, Dept. 24, Columbus, Indiana. 7-6-3t-tu-p

Several Killed in Election Riotings

Mexico City, July 5. (AP)—Several persons were killed and several wounded in two disturbances that accompanied the senatorial elections throughout Mexico, it has been reported to the department of interior. Deputy Luis Dominguez was killed and Deputy Angel Ibarra was wounded at Oaxaca, the department was informed in a telegram which gave no details. Federal troops had to intervene in a clash between opposing political factions at Tehuantepec several were killed and wounded. A few quarrels were reported at the polls in Mexico City but no fights resulted as the police succeeded in separating the belligerents. The confiscation of regional parties had one political opponent arrested on a charge of firing a revolver at confederation headquarters from a passing automobile. First reports indicated that the labor and socialist parties had won the elections in the federal district.

Connecticut Woman Large Contributor Wet Organization

Washington, July 6. (AP)—Mrs. Berend Van Gerbig, of New Canaan, Conn., was listed as the largest contributor to the headquarters of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, with Mrs. Marino de Brabant, of New York City, the second largest, in figures presented to the Senate campaign funds committee today by the association. Mrs. Van Gerbig gave \$5,200 in five allotments, while Mrs. Debrabant gave \$3,000. The list covers the period from 1921 to 1926. William H. Slayton, national chairman, said a list of state contributors would be furnished later. There were 15 contributors on the national list for a total of \$16,700. The names are: Larz Anderson of Washington, former minister of Sweden, \$1500; F. Ambrose Clark, New York, \$500; Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, New York, \$500; Arthur Curtis James, \$1,000; Henry Janssen and Ferdinand Thun, Reading, Penna., \$500; S. S. Miller of Louisville, Ky., \$500; Harold F. Pitcairn, Byrn Athyn, Penna., \$500; John R. Roehling, Bernardsville, N. J., \$1,000; Siegfried Roehling, Trenton, N. J., \$500; Hiram W. Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., \$500; Mrs. Berend Van Gerbig, New Canaan, Conn., \$5,200; William I. Walter, New York, \$500 and Fred Wehmiller, St. Louis, \$500.

DIES AT AGE OF 104

Norfolk, Va., July 6. (AP)—Miss Mary Ann Bingley, whose age is computed at 104 years, and who is believed to have been the oldest member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, died last night at the home for the aged in Portsmouth. During most of her life, Miss Bingley conducted a private school. She began teaching as a girl and continued until a few years ago.

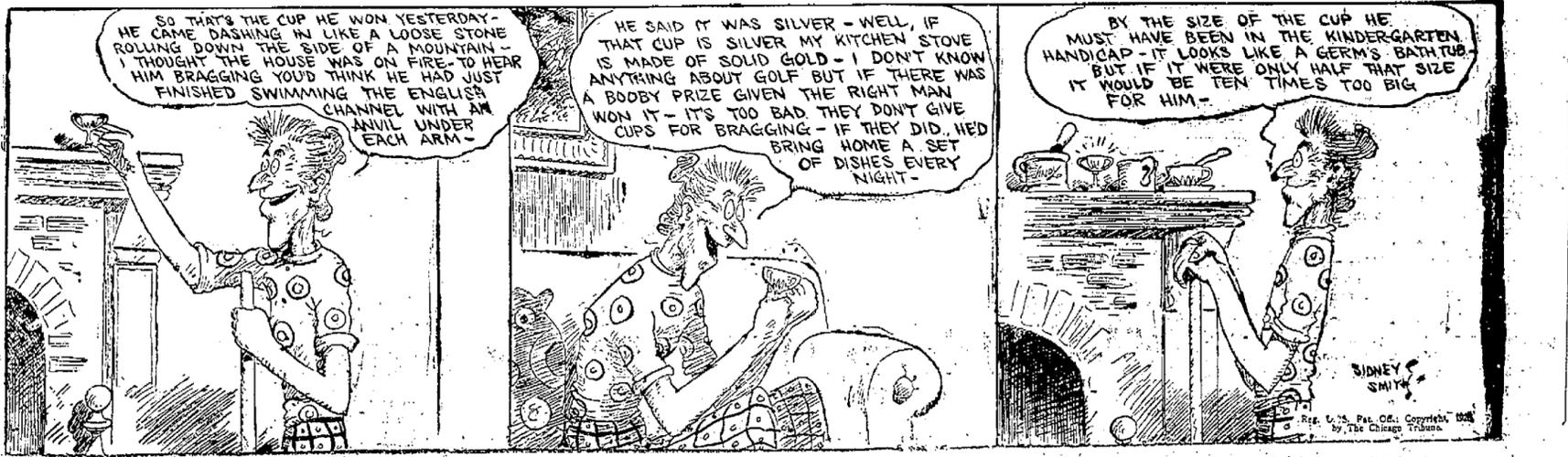
Road Service is Cut Short By Ry. Strike

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6. (AP)—Service on the lines of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company was curtailed today due to the strike called at 4 a. m., yesterday by the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees. After operating a nearly normal holiday schedule yesterday, the utility sought with only partial success to provide service today. Cars were operated on all lines but at less frequent intervals than customary for a regular week day. There apparently was little delay in transportation however, due to the fact that many persons pressed their automobiles into service. Union officials had claimed that from 80 to 90 per cent carmen would be on strike today but it was apparent that this percentage had not been attained. On the other hand the traction company had not been able to maintain its full schedule as officials had promised after the strike had been called. No violence occurred yesterday or last night. The demands of the strikers are for wage increases, union recognition and reinstatement of employes discharged for union activities. The company insists there has been no formal presentation of grievances.

FLOOD TOLL CLIMBS

Vienna, Austria, July 6. (AP)—Advices from Lesz says enormous damage and loss of life have been caused in a large section of upper Austria by floods resulting from cloudbursts. No figures are given on losses of life.

THE GUMPS—CUPS ARE CUPS



L. D. Fletcher FURNITURE CO. 607 Boone St. At 6 Points. "A Liberal Credit to Everyone"

J. Fred Johnson & Company, Inc. UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT Ambulance and Motor Service J. M. Hamlett in Charge Day Call 42 Night Call 212

Chero-Cola THERE'S NOTHING SO GOOD Kingsport Chero-Cola Co., Inc. Pay Cash and Pay Less at S. LAGLE'S "The Nyal Store" Quick Service Five Points Phone 598

Citizens Supply Corp. "If It's to Build With We Have It" For Quality and Service Phone 395

McCONNELL'S Inc. Ambulance Service DAY and NIGHT Phones—Day 544 - Night 629-W

IN KINGSPORT'S SOCIAL REALMS

SOCIETY EDITOR'S HOURS
8:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.
Saturday: 1:00 to 9:00 p. m. **PHONE 136**
News received after 11:00 a. m. will not be published until the following day.

If you have friends visiting you; if you are going away or coming home, or if you have any other social news, kindly write or telephone this department. It will be highly appreciated. All items sent in must bear the signature of the sender; otherwise they will not be published. No marriage announcements or engagements will be received over the telephone.

THE BRIDES TO BE

(By William Wallace Whitehead)

When trees are clad in ice and snow,
With glittering blossoms all aglow,
Each in a pale expectant trance,
Like maidens waiting at the dance—
I think they whisper then, confess:
"You ought to see my bridal dress—
All pink and white and soft maroon,
The wedding? Oh, that comes in June."

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN SOCIETY TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel on Broad street.

BAPTIST SOCIETY TO MEET AT CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hold its regular business and social meeting at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 5 will serve refreshments.

MR. AND MRS. WARNER LEAVE FOR CHATTANOOGA

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Warner, accompanied by their niece, Miss Evelyn Gattrell, left by motor early this morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the formal opening of the Reed House, a new hostelry there. They expect to visit in Atlanta, Ga., before returning home the latter part of this week.

LOCALS

Miss Ida Taylor of Slant, Va., is visiting friends here today.

Mr. Scott Smith of Bristol was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Miss Ruth Haire of Jonesboro was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pectol of Bristol were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Hefkum of Duffield, Va., was visiting friends here yesterday.

Messrs Bud Arnold and Bill Couch of Bristol were visitors here yesterday.

Misses Jack and Edythe Adams motored to Johnson City on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Hood of Johnson City was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Miss Leola Fulkerson of Locust Mount was visiting friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pectol of Silviola were visiting friends here yesterday.

Mr. C. D. Klepper was visiting

Strand Theatre

Today—Last Showing
"When a Man's a Man"

From the famous story by Harold Bell Wright, with John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte.

PATHE NEWS
Comedy — "HAUNTED HONEYMOON."
Coming Next week—"BEHIND THE FRONT"—comedy sensation of the year.

WEDNESDAY
"THE TEASER"

From the Broadway stage play, with Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley, supported by Wyndham Standing and Hedda Hopper.

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
Coming next week—"BEHIND THE FRONT"—a Paramount Special.

News From Nearby Communities

BUREM

Rev. Conway Weikle of Rogersville called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mollie Jones and brothers, John and Leon Carmack spent Sunday in Kingsport with Mr. and Mrs. Roby Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bailey are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home here.

Smith Hale and sister, Alice, went to Rogersville Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Webster and daughter, Miss Christie, called on Mrs. J. H. Hicks recently.

Mrs. J. D. Light and children spent one day last week with Mr. G. D. Hale.

Watauga street.

Miss Katherine Steele of Coeburn, Va., is spending the summer here with her sister, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard and Mr. Bruce Howard of Bluckey, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard on Sunday.

Misses Bill Whited, Janie Ramey, Mat Ramey, Clarice Grogan, Thelma and Elizabeth Richmond of Gate City were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. P. Henderson and Mrs. Ira Standiere of Johnson City have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lyle here for several days.

Messrs. Guy Morgan, Ed Grubb, Joe Acuff, Am Hash, Guy Dukes and Dave Forgy of Morristown were visitors here yesterday en route to Big Stone Gap, Va.

Mrs. Carl Humley and little son, Douglas, of Welch, W. Va., and Mr. James Steele of Coeburn, Va., were the week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Ramsey.

FUNDS COMMITTEE STILL WORKING ON PRIMARY EXPENSE

(Continued from page one)

The witness estimated that "the Republican organization" which supported Vare had approximately 15,000 paid watchers in Philadelphia.

Senator Pepper's organization undertook to employ watchers at all the polls but did not get "the benefit of their service," Walnut added.

"Then the Pepper organization so far as you observed paid for prizes and drew blanks?" asked Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia.

"I would say to a very considerable extent," the witness returned.

Walnut said his organization collected \$23,327.51 and expended \$24,505.06.

Liquor Interests
He had heard that some of those reputed to be connected with the liquor interests had made contributions to the keystone primary funds.

"To what organization did they contribute?" King asked.

"I'd say generally the contributions went to the Vare organization."

"Can you give us concrete evidence on which we can pursue the inquiry?"

"No, I don't think I could."

As to contributions of liquor interests, Walnut said he had not examined the records.

"Are these the men who run 'speakeasies' and 'such places'?" asked Senator Goff.

"Yes, but in this case I was particularly the grain alcohol people in Philadelphia."

When Walnut was excused, Morin's name again was called, but he failed to respond.

Senator King explained that he had

TRANSPORTATION OF THOUSANDS IN N. Y. HELD UP BY STRIKE

(Continued from page one)

Inte... through... issued a statement during the morning asserting that service was being maintained 75 per cent of normal. Strike organizers have resulted that investigation by them showed that only ten per cent of the usual number of trains was being run and that by nightfall this would be cut to five per cent.

Albert Goldman, commissioner of plant and structures who was entrusted with municipal plans for meeting the situation, announced that the only congestion was caused by returning vacationists and not by the strike.

He said that it had been found unnecessary to use a fleet of emergency ferry boats from 129th street to Cortlandt street and that extra busses brought to the downtown section had been returned to their regular runs.

He said that 200 busses, many from out of town, were held in readiness for emergency use, but that as yet no condition that could be called an emergency had manifested itself.

New York, July 6. (AP)—A strike of subway motormen and switchmen today affected transportation for 3,400,000 persons who travel daily on two longitudinal arteries that run from end to end of Manhattan with offshoots to Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens.

On these four track subways there is normally a ten car train every two minutes during the rush hours when 234 trains in all are needed.

The strike, called for higher wages, went into effect at midnight. The strikers newly formed union, the Consolidated Railworkers of Great New York claims a membership of 704 of the 752 motormen and switchmen of the Interborough Rapid Transit company. The strikers also declared their forces had increased to 1,000 through the addition of other employees.

Interborough officials brought 400 motormen from Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago to take the places of the strikers. A special train left Chicago for this city, with some recruits and with additional men waiting to be picked up at cities on the way.

Curtailed service at half speed was started with the inauguration of the strike.

The Interborough's elevated lines running up and down Manhattan were not affected when the strike began and there was no indication that they would be. But the New Yorker takes the fast subway unless the "L" is more convenient.

Elaborate plans were made to provide transportation by surface, ferries, busses and trucks. Some 6,500 policemen were assigned to strike duty.

Nears End

Washington, July 6. (AP)—Investigation of the \$3,000,000 Pennsylvania primary, which has been in progress nearly a month, neared an end today with the calling of Representative Morin, Republican, Pennsylvania, for further testimony about the successful senatorial campaign of Representative Vare.

Morin, a resident of Pittsburgh was the western campaign manager for the Philadelphia representative in the three-way contest in which Senator Pepper, seeking re-nomination and Governor Pinchot were defeated. His testimony was counted upon to wind up the committee's work on this primary, the first of many to come before it under the broad powers granted by the Senate.

In addition to Morin's a variety of other matters lay before the committee, having been carried over from last week when the adjournment of congress and the impending holiday caused it to suspend its labors until today. These included a decision on the question of publishing the names of large contributors to the anti-saloon league, further examination of William S. Slayton, head of the association against the prohibition amendment and the fixing of a date for beginning the investigation of the Illinois Republican primary, in which Senator McKinley was defeated by Frank L. Smith.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League has vigorously opposed to spreading of the contributors name on the committee record. Their gifts were not political contributions, he contended, and the publication of their names, gathered by the committee's agents during an examination of the league's records at Westerville, Ohio might cause them annoyance.

Reed Seeks Settlement
Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, chairman of the committee and exponent of political views at odds with those held by Wheeler, sought to bring about a decision last week before he left for Missouri. This proved to be impossible, however, and he left his vote on the question with Senator King, Democrat, Utah, acting chairman.

Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, meanwhile announced that he favored inclusion of the list and figures which date back to 1917 when the league began its intensive campaign in behalf of the eighteenth amendment, in the public record, but West Virginia, desired to comply with Wheeler's request that the full committee membership be represented when the decision was reached.

SILVER

New York, July 6. (AP)—Bar silver 65 3-8; Mexican dollars 30 1-8.

TRANSPORTATION OF THOUSANDS IN N. Y. HELD UP BY STRIKE

(Continued from page one)

Inte... through... issued a statement during the morning asserting that service was being maintained 75 per cent of normal. Strike organizers have resulted that investigation by them showed that only ten per cent of the usual number of trains was being run and that by nightfall this would be cut to five per cent.

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PRESIDENT LEAVES ON VACATION TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Executive Offices

Summer executive offices have been established in the Paulsmith Hotel and 100 marines have been detailed to guard the camp during the president's stay. Since a number of cottages are included among the 30 structures which make up the camp, ample accommodations are available for those who will spend the summer there.

White Pines was created by William G. Massaren for the late Archibald White, New York banker, largely out of local materials and the architectural lore of centuries to fit harmoniously into a prime-valley without sacrificing any of the comforts evolved by civilization. More than ten years of planning and labor went into the ten acre reservation and at Mr. White's death it was purchased by Irwin R. Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star, who has turned it over to the president for the summer.

GREATEST CELEBRATION IN THE CITY'S HISTORY IS STAGED WITHOUT HITCH

(Continued from page one)

sign battle fields, he had with him a small testament, in which were the words, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Those words have clung to him throughout his renowned career, and although the greatest generals and leaders of all nations in the conflict praised his extraordinary heroism, his head has not been turned and his mind has not been distracted from his one great purpose.

Since the war he could easily have become a millionaire through capitalizing his fame, instead of helping his fellow people of the mountain country of Pentress county. His speech was acclaimed one of the best ever heard in this section.

Immediately after the closing of his speech, during which there arose great thunders of applause, it was announced that the baseball game between the American Legion and Brick Plant teams would take place. The outcome of the game was only

a small matter compared to the crowd which witnessed it and the enthusiasm that was shown. The Legion was trampled under foot by the score of 11 to 6.

During the game, the speaker's stand which had been removed to 3rd base line, was used as a viewing stand by Sgt. York and his friends. At the end of the third inning, a member of the local Legion post decided to have a monkey drill exhibition and while the band beat a steady rhythm, the most skillful handling of a rifle was seen. The performer drew a long round of cheers and applause.

Following the baseball game, C. H. Martin, holder of the lucky number, drove off in the highly advertised Ford touring car.

Many interesting events proved to be the order of the morning program. Also exceeding all expectations was the spectacular parade, which began at 10:30 o'clock. With the Kingsport Concert Band, the Norton Concert Band and the crack drum bugle corps from Davis Summers King Post of the American Legion of Chattanooga, playing steady march numbers, the parade, one section forming on Main street and the other in which were the floats of the plants, firms and individuals formed near the depot, moved slowly along through the business streets of the city.

Prize Winners
Shortly after the parade had ended, the prize winners were announced. First prize in the enterprise floats was taken by that presented by the Clinchfield Portland Cement Corporation. The second prize was given to Burden Mills, their entry depicting the weaving of cloth from the raw material to the finished product. The cement plant entered a miniature submarine destroyer, bearing the flag of nearly every nation in the world.

First prize in private floats were given to Mr. Carmack and the second to H. W. Moody, brother of Walter Moody.

The judges of floats were Rev. Thomas P. Johnston, D. D., who acted as chairman, Miss Lola Anderson and F. R. Bandy. It was a close race, they state, some of the most beautiful decorations ever seen in this city adorning the many entries.

Contingents of Legionnaires, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts also occupied prominent places in the parade. Also proudly moving along were the German field pieces, the "77" and the "Howitzer," "155". Also the ponies which were ridden in the race during the morning, occupied a central position in the parade.

Fully five thousand people crowded into the ball park in the morning to witness the pony and bicycle races and the chase of the greased pig as the concluding numbers on the morning program. First prize in the pony races was won by Fred Crume and second prize by Woodrow Pickering. Consolation prize went to Jerome Leonard.

Chase Greased Pig
The greased pig furnished the real fun of the occasion, however, and when the announcer of the events cried out that the pig was about to be turned loose and that any boy under twenty years of age could take part, a hundred or more lads rushed onto the field. The pig was turned loose and circled the field several times with a mad mob in hot pursuit until Joe Groseclose got a firm hold on the flying shoat and claimed the red pig as his prize. His brother, Lawson Groseclose, climbed the greased pole in the afternoon events and won a five dollar prize.

Several events were staged in the field on Broad street during the early afternoon which furnished a great deal of entertainment. Henry Cunningham doubled up the crab race and then eating more pie than anybody else on the field. Joe Barrett was first in the horse shot pitching contest and D. D. Kite was second. The Eastman Plant team won in a tug-of-war over the Brick Plant.

Real Thrills
The real thrillers of the day were offered by Frank Andie's flying circus. Two airplanes circled about the city during the entire day, dropping bombs at intervals.

At 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon all celebrating ceased for a brief space of three minutes, denoting exactly the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Immediately afterward, deafening screams went up from plant whistles, the local fire department siren, and various other noises joined in to proclaim the reason of the occasion.

Then, slowly and gracefully ascending to the skies, the airplane occupied the attention of the multitudes below. A form could be seen moving out onto one of the wings of the plane. Then suddenly the figure glided off into open space, his parachute opened, and after several minutes of falling slowly through the air, George D. Wingert, former local man and well known here, dropped to the ground in the east end of the aviation field at Lovedale. As he rose from the ground, Sgt. York, who witnessed the leap, stated that his mind was reverted to a battle to the death between planes he had witnessed while in France.

The Fireworks
As a grand finale to the great day of events, the pyrotechnic display, in charge of a professional operator, began about 8:30 o'clock and continued on through until about 9:30. Depicted among the fireworks were American Legion emblems, American flags, beautiful rockets, star bombs and in fact everything that goes to make a perfect pyrotechnic program.

Following the display, thousands of automobiles packed and jammed the streets leading from Lovedale and it was some time before the crowds could vacate the field.

Though the sun had sent its rays with intensity down upon the city, almost immediately following the display, the heavens opened up and sent a cooling rain to a thirsty land. During the fireworks display, the lightning, playing fitfully among the heavens, assisted greatly in carrying out the effects of the pyrotechnics.

CONSTRUCTION ALREADY UNDER WAY ON ROAD THROUGH HAWKINS CO.

(Continued from page one)

This lumber to the Eastman Kodak Plant at Rochester, N. Y., there to be used in the manufacture of film spools, kodaks and various other things. The rest of the lumber will be marketed thru the organization's sales department, finding a market both locally and in Eastern markets. The band mill will be operated when completed, under the direction of J. W. Lee.

A significant thing for this entire section of the country in connection with this mill is the fact that a market will now be offered in Kingsport for all kinds of wood. The Mead Fibre plant uses soft woods, the extract plant uses extract woods, the Tennessee Eastman uses hard woods, and now in addition to these will use saw logs; completing the utilization in Kingsport of all the resources of the timber tracts of this section.

The band sawmill will be operated with steam power furnished by a separate power plant adjacent to the mill.

Grading Started on Island
The grading for the tram road was started on the island, just across from the plant, and will be carried on henceforth without interruption until the completion of the road. The construction of the bridges will be started in the fall when the water of the streams is at its lowest, enabling the cement work to be carried on with greater expedition. There will be three of these bridges, one over the Holston river at the plant, one over the sluice on the opposite of the island, and one over Horse Creek on the Bachman place, about two and one half miles from the plant.

These three bridges will be of steel and concrete construction, steel girders being used on massive concrete piers. The steel girders are already here, so that all will be ready to go ahead with the construction of the bridges in the fall. It is estimated that the three bridges will together cost about \$60,000.

To Cost \$200,000
Mr. White stated that the estimated cost of the entire stretch of road will be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

The grading work so far done on the island has been of a preliminary nature, with a construction force of only about 25 being employed at the present time. This force will later be increased to about forty, while a steam shovel will be employed within the next few days. D. G. Mangess, of Maryville, Tenn., who was formerly with the Babcock Lumber Company, will be in direct charge of the construction of the road. The engineering will be directed by A. M. Miller, head of the engineering department of the plant, and Karl Goepfel. Most of the steel rail for the road is also here.

The Tennessee Eastman plans to use this road when completed, only for the carrying of raw materials to the plant, according to Mr. White. Logs for the sawmill and wood to be used in the distillation. It opens up to the plant a wide and heavily timbered area.

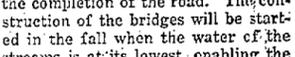
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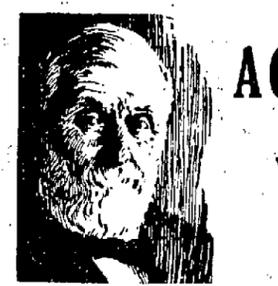
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Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.



Does not affect the Heart



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 63

A Child's Laxative

which Mothers Can Rely On

feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious,