

Headlines Of The Week

A summary of this week's news of international interest, reviewed for Post readers.

SOCIALIST

Against Hoover and Smith, four years ago, Idealist Norman Thomas, who left the Presbyterian pulpit to champion the cause of Socialism, received 267,000 votes. Against Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt this year, Socialists predict, he will poll 2,000,000. That would be 1,000 more than Eugene Debs garnered 12 years ago. Even 2,000,000 won't elect him, but Thomas knows it will be a decided victory for Socialism and will make easier the campaign to elect a Socialist president in 1936.

FIGHT

Max Schmelling, ex-world's heavy-weight champion, will fight Mickey Walker in a 15-round bout at Madison Square garden bowl on September 19. The winner will meet Jack Sharkey, champion, next June.

COUNCIL

In Kingston, councilmanic quarrels which have been in progress several years caused another sensation. Last week one councilman resigned and a new appointment was made. This week another councilman resigned and a second appointment was made. Five policemen have been dropped, numerous charges made. No reason for the changes, except the implication of political revenge, were given as the balance of power swung from one faction to another.

SHOOTING

If he lives till 80, Anthony Constantino, Jr., will never forget the corner of Lewis avenue and Van Buren street, Brooklyn, as it looked to him this week when he saw his father shoot a bullet into his mother's body. Because he saw his father come running after his mother, who was running away, Tony was forced to give the police evidence that will probably put his dad on trial for his life.

REVENGE

Because Recorder John H. Young of Spring Lake, N. J., fined James Hogg, vermin exterminator, \$10 for reckless driving, Hogg released a bottle of bed-bugs in Young's home. Young wrote the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. Hogg was called for a hearing. Hogg's license was revoked.

OLYMPICS

No official score is kept for nations competing in the Olympics and no team officially wins. However, unofficial tabulations as the international events ended at Los Angeles this week gave United States 110 points, Italy, 42, Germany, 41, with other nations trailing.

NAPOLEON

At Bolzano, near Verona, Italy, this week workmen dug up the skeleton of a Napoleonic soldier and revived the tale that Napoleon escaped from St. Helena and died at Verona while Eugene Robeaud, a French grenadier, took Napoleon's place in exile.

FISHERMAN

While James Walker was appearing before Governor Roosevelt at Albany on oyster charges and while John N. Garner was trying to patch things up in Al Smith's office high up in the Empire State building this week, Herbert Hoover sat on the deck of a small speedboat on Chesapeake Bay and hauled in fifteen trout, one of them a three-footer.

BATS NOT AS BAD AS PAINTED GEOLOGIST SAYS

"Bats are surely the most maligned of mammals but quite unjustly so," says a new bulletin on Pennsylvania Caves prepared by Ralph W. Stone, assistant State geologist in the bureau of topographic and geologic survey, Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs.

Pennsylvania caves between November and April are hibernating spots for thousands of bats which make up the seven species in the state. The bulletin says "that from time immemorial bats have been associated with

Manager



Vincent J. McAndrew
Proprietor



Richard M. Stapleton
Stapleton With Walgreen Group

Luzerne Publix Drug Store Marks Event With Gift Sale

Publix Drug store, Luzerne, owned by Richard M. Stapleton and managed by Vincent J. McAndrew, has become affiliated with the nationally known Walgreen Drug Co., of Chicago. Mr. Stapleton announced this week.

The Walgreen organization has achieved a splendid reputation for the quality and purity of its drugs and the action on the part of the Luzerne drug store enables it to offer its customers drugs and medicines of highest quality at prices ordinarily available at only chain stores.

To mark their affiliation with the large concern, Mr. Stapleton and Mr. McAndrew have planned a special gift sale for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, when they will give free a beautiful gift box, having an actual retail value of fifty cents, with each purchase of \$1 or more. Patrons of the store will realize substantial savings besides receiving the gift box free.

Stapleton's drug store has been remodelled and is equipped to provide quick and efficient service, economically and courteously. A registered pharmacist is always in charge to fill prescriptions with utmost skill and accuracy. Arrangements to call for and deliver prescriptions without any extra charge for delivery have been made.

Bargains listed for the sale may be read in an advertisement of Stapleton's drug store in this issue.

BOARD TO OPEN ELECTRICAL BIDS

Kingston township school board will hold a special meeting Monday night to open bids for the furnishing and installing electrical fixtures in the new high school building.

At the same time bids for the grading of the proposed athletic field will also be opened.

Local Men Drawn For Jury Duty

Jurors Selector For Criminal Sessions Court FOUR PANELS

A number of men from Dallas and vicinity are among those chosen for service as jurors for criminal sessions in Luzerne county court at Wilkes-Barre during the weeks of September 12, 19 and 26. Four panels were drawn this week but no local men were included in the fourth list, that for the week of October 3.

The names were drawn by Jury Commissioners William Llewellyn and Patrick Gallagher, with their clerk, Robert Cohen, in the presence of Judge W. A. Valentine.

Local men drawn for each week are:

Week of September

Dallas—George S. Allen, gentleman.

Dallas Township—William Dilg, laborer.

Lake Township—Corey Gray, gentleman.

Hunlock Township—C. C. Hawley, farmer.

Kingston Township—Sheldon Rice, farmer.

Week of September 19

Kingston Township—Clinton B. Henry, minister; Martin Porter, laborer.

Lehman Township—James Brace, laborer.

Dallas—C. A. Frantz, merchant; W. C. Shepard, contractor.

Week of September 26

Kingston Township—Harry Groh-un, jeweler.

Wright Township—Albert Ayre, drayman.

Conyngham Township—Edward Gallagher, foreman.

Dallas—George J. Kirkendall, realtor.

Kiwanians To Have Benefit Clam Bake

Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis club will hold a clam bake and corn roast at Farmer's Inn, Lehman, on Thursday, August 25, to raise money for the club's Tonsil Fund. During the summer the club has done commendable work in providing money for the tonsil operations performed on a number of children in this vicinity.

About thirty-five children from Kingston township, Dallas township and Dallas borough were cared for at Nesbitt Memorial hospital in Kingston and an additional eighteen underwent operations at Kirby Health center in Wilkes-Barre. Expense of the operations was assumed by the Mt. Greenwood Kiwanians.

Public is invited to the clam bake, tickets for which may be purchased from members of the club. The affair will begin at 6 P. M. There will be dancing and other features to insure a good time.

Fewer Divorces In Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania divorce rate presents a much more favorable situation than the rate for the registration area of the entire United States, according to figures released from the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health, covering the year 1931.

For every eight marriages in this state, one ended in the divorce courts; while in the whole country, for every 5.8 marriages, there was one divorce recorded. These statistics show that the percentage of marriages that are successful remains greater in Pennsylvania than in the United States Registration Area, which cover nearly the entire union.

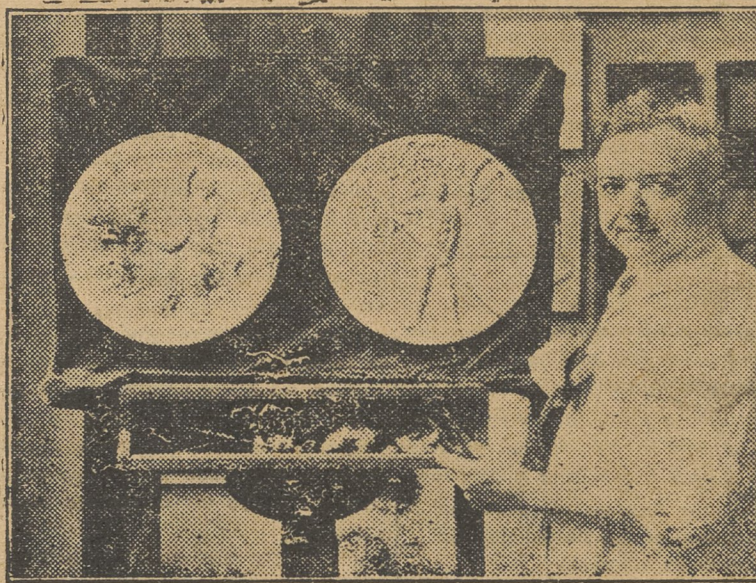
Two Bear Claims

Only two bear damage claims were received by the Game Commission in July, one for the destruction of three hives of bees in McKean county and the other for the killing of one sheep in Sullivan county.

Game Prosecution

Officers of the Game Commission in July brought 109 prosecutions, including a number of cases of hunting without a license, dogs chasing game in closed season and fish law violations.

Designs Medal To Commemorate 10th Olympiad



Julio Kileny, noted sculptor of New York, with his design of the medal to commemorate the 10th Olympiad at Los Angeles. Every athlete taking part in the Olympic Games will be presented with one of the medals as a compliment of the United States Olympic Committee. Mr. Kileny has designed medals for Colonel Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd, Thomas A. Edison and a host of other noted men.

Enviably Records For Sunday School Attendance Reported

Twelve And Eight-Year Records Held By Local Youths

Two enviable records for perfect attendance at Sunday schools in the vicinity of Dallas were reported this week in response to the request made by The Post in an effort to learn who in the section has the best Sunday School record.

Longer of the two reported was that of Warren Scovell of Dallas. In a letter to The Post, his sister, Miss Florence Scovell, writes: "I started taking my brother, Warren, to Sunday School at the age of six months. He has not missed a Sunday since and he is now twelve years of age."

Miss Scovell neglected to name the Sunday School where Master Warren has been such an earnest pupil, but the record stands as the longest reported this week.

Another splendid record was reported by Mrs. W. E. Miers of Trucks-ville, who wrote that her son, Arthur H. Miers, aged 16, has a perfect attendance record for more than eight years. He attends Lehman M. E. Sunday School.

Mr. Miers reached the eight year mark last Christmas and has had a perfect attendance record to date. His record is more praiseworthy when it is considered that he has two miles to walk each Sunday.

The Post is desirous of hearing from others who are proud of Sunday School attendance records. It is believed that modern young folk are as faithful in attendance as their parents were. Sunday school superintendents, clergymen or the record-holders themselves are invited to write or telephone The Post this week or early next week.

Let's hear from other record holders!

D. of A. Charters New Dallas Lodge

Through the efforts of Mrs. Milton Ferrigo assisted by Mrs. Mary Kintzel, past State councillor, a chapter of the Daughters of America, auxiliary order to the Jr. O. U. A. M. has been established in Dallas.

Installation of the Lodge to be known as Mount Vale chapter was held August 5, in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Dallas. About thirty prospective members and members of other chapters attended. Twenty charter members were accepted at the first meeting and another initiation will be held this coming Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows Hall. It is expected that there will be at least thirty-five members who will sign the charter and make up the charter membership.

Whole Milk Only

Milk drinks as sold at soda fountains must be prepared with whole milk and not skimmed milk or skimmed milk powder. This is the edict of State pure food officials. Chemists have been assigned to the task of checking up on these drinks which the public buys, always with the expectation that they are getting whole milk.

Rudy Vallee Shows Fistic Prowess Here

Demonstrates Arm Is As Potent As His Voice

WINS APPLAUSE

Long the idol of vapid females who thrilled to the lilt of his voice, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and crooner, won the applause of a sizeable group of masculine admirers on Tuesday night at Fernbrook park when he demonstrated that his fist is as potent as his crooning.

Vallee was conducting his orchestra on the platform at the Fernbrook pavilion when a young man on the dance floor made the mistake of passing a remark about the young orchestra leader that roused Rudy's ire.

In a flash, Vallee stepped down from the rostrum, walked up to the man and directed a well-aimed sock at the place it would do the most good. The recipient of the blow dropped to the floor and Vallee walked calmly back to his baton-wielding.

Many of the persons on the floor had no inkling of what had happened for a while but those who saw the incident applauded Vallee enthusiastically.

In the last several years, Vallee has been forced frequently to demonstrate his prowess before large audiences and the local incident was a repetition of similar affairs which have been bothering the flaxen-haired orchestra leader since his litting voice first floated out of radio receivers.

Not so long ago Vallee played at a Boston theatre and was struck by an over-ripe grapefruit flung by an especially virile Harvard student in the audience. At other times, he has received doubtful tributes from he-men who resent his attraction to women.

Perhaps Vallee's success in answering insults has been due to the fact that the routine of his orchestra includes regular setting-up exercises. It is also evident that the hard grind of singing and playing at theatre, dances and night clubs and the motor-train trips from one stand to another are not inviting to a physical weakening.

Father Penn's Health Is Good

Report Shows Children's Diseases at Low Point

If you should ask Father Penn as to the condition of his health these summer days, his answer would be "Pretty well, thank you." And then if you should take a look at the statistical tables prepared by Dr. Emlyn Jones, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health, showing the trend of the reportable diseases in the commonwealth during July, you would find that Father Penn spoke by the book.

The children of the state have shaken off, very largely, the "contagious diseases of childhood,"—chicken pox, measles, mumps and scarlet fever, and they are down to a minimum. One holds on with bull dog grip—whooping cough for July shows 2,012 cases, which is 60 per cent. of its midwinter record. Pneumonia is only half as busy as it was in June, with 358 cases.

The seasonal trend in typhoid fever is upward, and the count for July is 113 cases against 54 for June. The State Health Department announced several weeks ago that this would happen, and urged caution upon vacationists. Nevertheless, here is the usual number of added cases of typhoid fever, and it still looks as though it

POST ADDS NEW SERVICE FOR SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS

Encouraged by school authorities who recognize the high school newspaper as a powerful and practical educational medium, Post Publications, publishers of The Dallas Post, this week completed plans for a new department to cooperate with high school students and faculty members in preparing, editing, financing and organizing the school publication and training the students who are members of the staff.

As far as is known the plan is entirely original, Howard W. Risley, general manager of Post Publications, announced. It recognizes the staff of

the school newspaper as a separate group in the nature of a class in journalism and provides for a series of conferences at which the young journalists will be addressed by experienced and professional newspaper men.

Preliminary survey, which takes into consideration the size of the school, the possibilities for financing the newspaper and recommendations as to size and style, will be provided without obligation to any school director or superintendent. The plan has been commended by school officials who inspected it while it was being prepared.