

Flashes

—By James Warren—

Have you voted on the Daylight Saving proposition yet? If not get your voice in somewhere. The Chamber of Commerce is taking a poll of individuals and employers in an effort to sound out sentiment. The employers are asked to take a vote in their plants and report the total to the Chamber. Luncheon clubs, fraternal organizations, etc., are also being canvassed. The Chamber, Secretary Norton explains, has taken no stand on either side, but is merely acting as a clearing house whereby everybody may voice an opinion.

Commissioner of Public Safety Rapp has notified all taxicab concerns they must immediately secure new insurance policies inasmuch as the company with which they have been dealing has suspended operations. There has been more or less comment recently regarding taxicab insurance and it should be up to the commissioner to see that every car is covered. It would be interesting to know exactly how many cabs running today are covered by insurance and how many are not.

The Rushmore Memorial Competition is rapidly drawing to a close and the hundreds of persons who are writing their 600-word inscriptions should guard against being late in sending them in to the judges. This is a competition sponsored by the Hearst newspapers to secure the best 600-word sketch of American history to be carved into the side of Mount Rushmore alongside the images of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. The Hearst newspapers will give \$1,000 to the adult writing the best inscription, and cash and scholarship prizes to high school and grammar school students whose compositions are judged the best in their respective classes.

A pair of investigators for the Consolidated Work Bureau were hunting all over town yesterday for a man wanted for questioning in connection with the disappearance of several welfare bureau pay checks. They scoured the sections of the city where the man was known to hang out, but to no avail. Finally they returned to headquarters only to discover that the man they wanted was already there, having been brought in by other officers for questioning in another case.

Alderman Max Rosenbloom, temporarily kicking over the Republican traces in the Common Council, did not get very far in his request for an investigation into the reasons for a \$61,000 jump in the assessments on home owners in the Sixteenth ward. Mr. Rosenbloom was unable to get his request before the council and finally abandoned the attempt.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Nottingham School protested against the half time system in vogue in that institution but that is about all the satisfaction they received. Their protest was "received." The system in vogue there is a disgrace to the city. Half the pupils go to school in the morning and half in the afternoon. Now there is talk of a third period being inaugurated. This makes it hard for mothers who have children in both sections and also hard for the pupils themselves who are being asked to do a year's work on a half time schedule. And Vocational, Valley and other schools are almost as bad.

Stanley Piseck, militant leader of a group of upstate dairymen, is out with a warning that more trouble from the milk producers is coming this summer. He adds that should another strike develop, that this time it will be a "real one." Wonder what he called last summer's uprising? That was something more than a rehearsal.

Although half the time has expired in which 100,000 Onondaga County auto drivers may renew their permits to drive, less than 20 percent of this total have taken the trouble to fill out the blanks, pay their half dollar and get their license. Only 12 more business days remain in which these 30,000 operators can get their permits.

Both city and county officials are interested in the forthcoming decision from the TERA as to how far that organization will go in helping out communities on maintenance costs on projects completed under the work relief programs of the CWA, the CWB and the TERA. The county, with the Onondaga boulevard, parks and other projects, and the city, with parks and drives, faces a considerable expense in upkeep expenses unless help is forthcoming from the state and federal governments. In fact, the county, in order to prevent heavy losses on the boulevard, recently hired a force of laborers independent of the work bureau to make repairs along the lake shore.

Four hundred workers and 32 team captains will shortly launch the annual campaign for the Jewish welfare committee in this city. They will, as usual, be given the customary generous support. Last year this organization raised more than \$11,000.

JURY LIKELY TO FIND VERDICT TONIGHT IN STEARN TRIAL

UNCKLESS ASKS JUSTICE, NOT SYMPATHY

Harold M. Stearn, the former Chicago contractor who shot and killed his brother-in-law, Clarence Storms, in their White Rock inn on the Liverpool road last summer, may know before he sleeps Wednesday night whether the state will exact his own life in penalty for the killing or will merely confine him in an institution for the curable insane.

When county court convened at 1 p. m., Assistant District Attorney Donald M. Mawhinney began a final plea to the jury for a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. He expected to take two hours for the summation of evidence, leaving plenty of time for Judge Don A. Colony's charge before adjournment.

The last jury in an Onondaga County murder case needed only a half-hour to reach a verdict, but even without that speed in action, it was considered likely that the arbiters of Stearn's fate would be ready to report before midnight.

Taking all the morning for a moving, eloquent appeal for "not sympathy, but justice," former District Attorney Clarence Unckless staked his whole case on the question of his client's sanity. The courtroom was filled with lawyers and lay spectators—first sign of public interest the trial has developed—upon the flaws in the state's case and his telling emphasis upon the strong points of his own.

Asserting that the prosecution had failed to establish "any semblance of a motive, the first essential in a case like this," Mr. Unckless challenged the jurors to find in any of the testimony "one shred of evidence, one line of testimony, which satisfies you there was a motive, a producing cause, for the killing of Storms by Stearn." Even the most prejudiced viewpoint could not sustain, he asserted, a charge of murder in the first degree as that offense is defined by law, since all evidence of premeditation, of deliberate, reasoned purpose to kill, is lacking.

Turning to the question of sanity, he declared: "There is only a thin line between sanity and insanity—a tiny thread which separates reason and unreason. When that thread breaks, all the laws of God and man are set asunder." He reviewed the testimony of the four alienists, two holding Stearn sane and the other two declaring him a victim of "involuntary melancholia," a form of insanity produced by economic reverses, savagely attacking the testimony of the pair of experts called by the state. Pointing out their inability to name one symptom of "involuntary melancholia," he declared:

"(Continued on Page 12, Column 7.)

Miss Killigrew's Wedding Revealed

Friends of Miss Frances Killigrew, graduate of the school of nursing at St. Joseph Hospital and supervisor at the hospital for four years, were surprised this week with the announcement of her marriage to Henry De Joseph, optician, six months ago.

Mrs. De Joseph, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Killigrew of Corning, and her husband were married at St. Mary's Church, Jamesville, on Nov. 9, 1933. With only a few intimate friends in on the secret, Mrs. De Joseph returned to her work at the hospital and news of the marriage did not leak out until this week.

Mr. De Joseph is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Joseph of 411 Griffiths st. They are making their home at 325 Beecher st.

Secret's Out



MRS. HENRY DE JOSEPH
A bride of six months, Mrs. Henry De Joseph, supervisor at St. Joseph Hospital for four years, announced her marriage to friends this week. Mrs. De Joseph was formerly Miss Frances Killigrew.

LEGION AUXILIARY PAYS TRIBUTE TO GOLD STAR MOTHERS AT LUNCHEON



Honoring gold star mothers of Syracuse Post 41, American Legion, yesterday, members of the women's auxiliary arranged the annual luncheon and program at the clubhouse, 643 W. Onondaga st. Each mother was presented with a long stemmed rose at the luncheon. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Morris H. Talcott, president of the auxiliary. Readings were given by Mrs. E. D. Vinal and songs by Miss Henrietta Evans and Mrs. Edna Rosenberg, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Champoux-Williams. Seated at the table, from left to right, the mothers are: Mrs. E. E. Albright, Mrs. D. F. Fay, Mrs. H. J. Churchill, Mrs. H. W. Wells, Mrs. Flora Nolte, Mrs. Alice Wilder, Mrs. Emily Blewer, Mrs. B. V. Newell, Mrs. Margaret Stull and Mrs. J. O. Zimmer. In addition to the mothers, Mrs. Albright's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johanna Albright, attended. Picture by Journal staff photographer.

Daylight Saving's Advocates Lead 4 to 1 in Poll

Syracuse residents are voting more than 4 to 1 in favor of daylight saving, according to the Chamber of Commerce poll now being taken. Results of the first day's balloting showed 3,929 in favor and 996 against.

Secretary F. E. Norton of the chamber explained the votes received shows the retail stores, office employees and a great majority of individuals in favor of the plan, with factory and industrial employees about evenly divided.

The chamber is sending blanks to all individual members and employers who are members asking them to take a poll of their workers. The figures for the first day included 600 votes from manufacturing plants. These were about evenly divided for and against the proposition.

The question being decided is whether Syracuse is in favor of adopting daylight system from June 24 to Sept. 2. These two dates coincide with the closing and opening of the public and parochial schools.

The Kiwanis Club at their Tuesday meeting voted 101 in favor and 12 against.

Secretary Norton received a telegram from the Rochester Chamber of Commerce Wednesday giving the results of a newspaper poll in that city as 42,572 in favor and 8,183 opposed, a margin of more than five to one in favor of setting the clocks ahead. The results of the poll have been filed with the Common Council there which has two ordinances before it. One of these providing for daylight saving from June 3 to Sept. 30 and another calling for a referendum at the November elections.

Alderman Clinton T. Burke, min-

CHAPPELLS

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2 ounce jar \$2.50
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Come in and let us tell you about CROXON'S FREE TRIAL OFFER
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Lowell Thomas Will Speak Here May 21

Lowell Thomas, radio news commentator, will be speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Scottish Rite Lunch Club at the Onondaga hotel Monday, May 21, it was announced today by President Jerome B. Rusterholz.

Speaking at the regular meeting of the club in the Onondaga hotel garden, Mr. Rusterholz said that all luncheon clubs of the city would be invited to attend the session and hear Mr. Thomas.

The meeting will be held in the Onondaga hotel ballroom and preparations are being made for a record crowd, Mr. Rusterholz said.

William Dick, 74, Dies at Scriba

OSWEGO—William J. Dick, 74, farmer, died Tuesday night at his

TWO ARRAIGNED IN STABBING

Arrested after investigation of the "mistaken identity" stabbing of Paul Blazek, Binghamton, near the D. L. & W. freight house in S. West st. Monday night, Robert Vukmir and Eli Krakowitch, both booked with assault, second degree, in police court Wednesday.

Both waived examination and were ordered held for the grand jury. Blazek was attacked by two men. He told police he believed he had been mistaken for a third man with whom his two assailants had argued a short time prior to the knife.

home in the town of Scriba following a short illness. Born in Oswego, Mr. Dick had spent most of his life in this vicinity. He was a member of the Congregational Church. Surviving are his widow, two brothers, George of Scriba and Robert of Oswego; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hill Male Seniors to Vote On Best Looking Member

Syracuse University has had its share of co-ed beauty contests for the year. Now it gets a chance to select its best-looking man.

For the first time in history of the campus, seniors on the Hill will fill out a questionnaire at a convocation Thursday morning at which they will select such personages as the best-looking man, best-looking woman, best-dressed, most respected, etc.

The questionnaire, prepared by a committee headed by Miss Edna Askwith will also list the candidates for the various class day offices. The winners of these posts will be named Thursday. The results of

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FORCE DETOURS FOR CLOSED STREETS

Corporation Counsel E. L. Robertson has forced the Walsh Construction Company to build temporary streets to allow access to property owners in Peat st. and Greenway av., south of the West Shore right of way.

The Walsh Company, whose operations closed Peat st. and Greenway av., held that terms of the contract did not require making provision for property, except that adjacent to the railroad right of way. Robertson held that temporary streets should be constructed to reach other properties, which were cut off from fire and other service by closing the streets.

As a result of the ruling by Robertson, the company has built a temporary roadway along the south side of the railroad right of way from Teall av. to connect with Peat and Greenway.

The contract between the railroad and the Walsh company was hastily drawn. Mayor Marvin was prodding the railroad authorities to speed the award, and it is expected a number of controversies will develop before the job is finished.

Teal av. and Beech st. are also closed to traffic and considerable inconvenience is being caused to traffic. Beach st. traffic is being detoured through Elm st., where a temporary roadway has been built to connect Winton st. with Teal av. to provide a detour for Teal av. traffic across the railroad right of way.

The Walsh company has made unexpected progress in construction of foundations for bridges that will be built.

FIRE SWEEPS VILLAGE; TRAMP IS BLAMED

QUEBEC, May 16 (INS).—Dropping of a cigaret butt by a tramp was blamed today for the fire which destroyed the little village of Bridgewater near here yesterday.

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Because—

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DAUGHTER

...prefers Zotos because HEAT CONTROLLED VAPORS prevent dry or "kinky" curls!

LITTLE ONE

...has Zotos "end curls" cause NO MACHINERY or ELECTRICITY attachments permit her to squirm in Blissful Comfort!

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the only electric refrigerator with the "SHELVADOR," which gives that added and convenient space plus all the other Crosley features

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This Model \$99.50

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This beautiful and most practical electrical refrigerator has many features of the more expensive refrigerators, including automatic interior electric light. Remember... it's Economical to buy on Chappells Terms... NO METER to bother with, no meter collector, no worry about continual refrigeration due to meter and no meter charge, no installation charge.

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