

CAPITAL PAYS HOMAGE AS FUNERAL TRAIN ENDS LONG TRIP

ATHLETICS FIND PLACE IN YOUTH'S TRAINING AT CAMP

Track Meet and Field Day to Be Held During Last Week.

BY DOROTHY STANHOPE,
Times Staff Correspondent
CAMP KNOX, Ky., Aug. 8.—Athletics are considered a very essential feature of military training. Hence the order issued from headquarters of the citizens' military training camp covering the subject in a very comprehensive manner is quite in keeping with this idea.

It includes baseball, for which every company is to form a team. At present a tournament is in progress. There will be nine games, some played simultaneously on the two fields used by this camp. At the conclusion of the nine games the winners will compete for the championship.

Tennis Encouraged

Tennis is also encouraged, both singles and doubles. There are four excellent courts which are used. There is to be a tournament played shortly and in order to select the representatives from each company certain players from each have been assigned to play on certain courts, certain days.

Boxing is considered by the army to be one of the best forms of athletics, and so has a large part on the program of the C. M. T. C. The boxing tournament is now going on and will continue until the 13th each evening at 7:30 in the auditorium, commonly known as the Haymarket.

The first match was played on Monday evening and drew about 2,000 spectators, who were most enthusiastic in cheering for their favorites.

Two Hours for Sports

Every afternoon there are about two hours when the boys can practice all the sports, and Wednesday afternoon is set aside as athletic afternoon when every boy must engage in some form of athletics.

During the last week of the encampment, just preceding the 26th, there will be a track meet and field day.

Each company is directed to make one entry in each event: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdle, 220 low hurdle, running broad jump, pole-vault, shot-put, tug of war, 440-yard relay and half mile relay.

WITHDRAWALS ARE NOT RECOGNIZED

Central Labor Union Acts on Member Bodies.

By vote of 4 to 3 the executive committee of the Central Labor Union has refused to recognize withdrawals of three local unions, Henry Friedman, executive committee man, said today.

Friedman said the constitution of the American Federation of Labor does not permit such action. Printers, carpenters and sheet metal workers' locals were involved.

Refusal to recognize the withdrawals means that candidates for offices to be voted upon next Monday evening who were members of the affected union will remain upon the tickets.

The unions withdrew stating they objected to injection of questions other than purely union matters into the central body's deliberations.

The situation was further complicated when the Painters' Union decided Tuesday night to withdraw.

Births

Robert and Clarabelle Marse, Long Hospital; Frank and Bertha Bear, 2010 S. Belmont; Ralph and Mary Lomax, Long Hospital; Emanuel and Eileen Krethees, Long Hospital.

Robert and Bessie Ray, 1207 W. New York; Howard and Mabel Weber, 1430 Hoyt; Charles and Josie Cribell, 1140 Tibbs; Frank and Myra Overmyer, 1708 S. East St.; William and Gertrude Clause, 2136 Wendell Benjamin and Edith Blackwell, 1307 Twenty-Third; Louis and Sophia Albohar, Long Hospital.

Harry and Gladys Reiselman, Long Hospital; Joseph and Grace Harger, Long Hospital; Lee and Mabel Baldwin, 1019 Windsor.

Boys: Ernest and Clara Battles, 769 Indiana; Melvin and Minnie Blount, 2352 Highland; John and Freda Sheahan, 270 Richmond; George and Dorothy Chapman, 1512 E. Ohio; Harry and Tasha Gruber, 844 W. Harrison; Harley and Muriel Pieron, 2729 N. Capitol; Fred and Margaret Stephaus, Long Hospital; Thomas and Anna Jackson, Long Hospital.

Ernest and Clara Battles, 769 Indiana; Melvin and Minnie Blount, 2352 Highland; John and Freda Sheahan, 270 Richmond; George and Dorothy Chapman, 1512 E. Ohio; Harry and Tasha Gruber, 844 W. Harrison; Harley and Muriel Pieron, 2729 N. Capitol; Fred and Margaret Stephaus, Long Hospital; Thomas and Anna Jackson, Long Hospital.

Frank and Charlotte Judd, 554 W. Thirteenth; Alfred and Dorothy Nurge, 2001 Dexter; Everett and Zula Knight, 1804 Sugar.

Claude and Ethel Garrity, 2801 Snoffield; George and Veins Miller, Long Hospital; Vilas and Pearl Erwin, Long Hospital.

Deaths

George W. Burt, 54, city hospital general practitioner; Melvin Robinson, 87, St. Vincent Hospital; chronic myocarditis.

W. E. Eason, 4, 2124 Miller, cerebral spinal meningitis.

Lottie Gladys Sloos, 22, 750 Fayette, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Mollie Scott, 63, 750 Indiana, acute peritonitis.

Charles Henry Scott, 48, city hospital, acute nephritis.

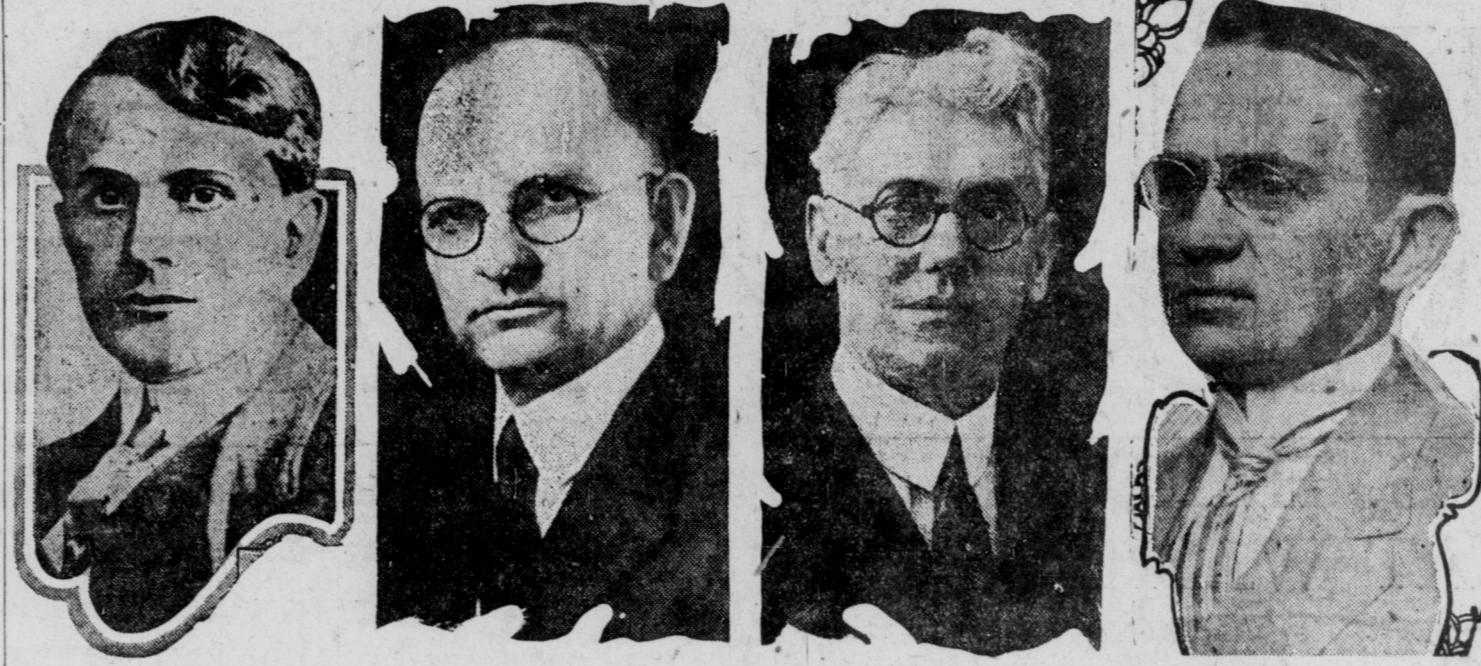
Mary Robinson Jackson, 23, 1244 Yandies, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Betty J. Johnson, Methodist Hospital, still closure of foremen's valve.

Lawn, Social

The Brotherhood of the First Reformed Church, E. New York and Temple Ave., will hold a lawn social tonight at the church. Ice cream, candy, cake and cookies of various

Good Program Arranged for Insurance Convention



JAMES J. DAVIS

BARNEY PEARSON

GILBERT HOWELL

HARRY WADE

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, will speak at the tenth annual con-

vention of the National Fraternal Congress of America at French Lick, Ind., Aug. 27-30. Harry Wade of

Indianapolis is president. Gilbert Howell of Crawfordsville is chairman of the publicity committee.

VETERAN HEAD OF COAL FIRM DIES

A. B. Keeport to Be Buried Monday.

A. B. Keeport, 79, head of the A. B. Keeport Coal Company, died at his home, 3019 N. Illinois St., today.

Funeral services will be held at the Shirley Brothers Chapel, 946 N. Illinois St., at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Keeport was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and came to Indianapolis twenty-five years ago, when he became interested in the coal business. He was a member of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

Two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Zinn, and Mrs. H. A. Rogers of Indianapolis, and three grandchildren, Manzi Zinn of New York, and Josephine and Helen Louise Rogers of Indianapolis, survive.

RIKHOF ORDERS LOAFER ROUND-UP

Police Ordered to Get Busy on Crime Wave.

In an effort to end the new crime wave culminating early today in robbery of a filling station before the eyes of several citizens, Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff today spurred police.

Rikhoff ordered patrolmen to send to headquarters all loafers who cannot explain why they are not working and others whom they suspect.

He ordered patrol forces in districts where most of the burglaries have occurred doubled at night and issued an ultimatum that the night rider squads must "get busy."

AD CLUB POSTPONES PICNIC TO SATURDAY

Advertisers to Produce Season's Styles in Big Show.

The Advertising Club of Indianapolis has postponed its picnic which was scheduled to be held Thursday at the home of Frank B. Flanner, Forty-Third and Riverside Dr., to Saturday afternoon and evening because of the death of President Harding.

Members of the club are planning to conduct one of the most stylish and elaborate style shows ever held in Indianapolis, Edward Hunter, secretary of the club, said. Long sweeping gowns, short gowns, summer furs, elegant hats, attractive capes, all will be decked upon the members of the club. Among the advertisers who will participate in the show are: Frank Chance, Lewis Bonelli, I. Kornblum, H. B. Willard, Edward Hunter and Earl Ferguson.

Baseball, swimming, dancing, games and a campfire entertainment will feature the program.

Today at Washington

President Coolidge left for White House at 9:57 a. m.

Coolidge was accompanied by entire Cabinet.

The party was escorted by troop of cavalry.

At 9:40 Woodrow Wilson arrived at the White House.

One hundred twenty-five members of marine detachment overcome by heat.

At 10:03 the President arrived at the White House and entered.

Funeral procession started at 10:19 a. m.

Tens of thousands of people streamed up Capitol Hill.

Procession started for the Capitol at 10:19 a. m.

10:30 a. m.—Cortege turns Treasury corner.

10:50 a. m.—Procession passes Postoffice Department.

12 Noon—Services in rotunda completed and mourners began departing from Capitol.

Coolidge arrives back at hotel at 12:10 p. m.

Mr. Harding arrives back at White House at 12:17 p. m.

Fifty school children overcome by heat.

Scores of civilians collapsed under merciless sun.

Although Nine Hours Late, Thousands Wait to Render Solemn Reverence as Harding's Casket Is Borne to White House.

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Amid all the splendid solemnity which the Nation could surround his progress, Warren G. Harding today was taken back along the path of glory that leads but to the grave.

His mortal remains, borne in tenderness and reverence, retraced step by step the road by which he rose from the simplicity of his birth as a country boy to the proudest dignity his country could bestow.

Millions Pay Tribute

A million Americans, standing by day and night beside the railroad tracks over which his funeral train came from San Francisco to the capital, have paid in person their final tribute to the man who was thus returning over the long road.

Treading the way beside him today as she trod every step of his upward climb, was the slight, worn figure of his wife—a woman whose matchless will kept her feet from faltering under the weight of sorrow that bowed her shoulders. She will go, in the same determination, every foot of the way back with him, to the very mouth of the tomb. Though her bodily strength is almost gone, under the shock of Mr. Harding's death and

the reaction from her vigil at his bed side, she has summoned to her aid the courage which, next to her love for Warren Harding, is her greatest characteristic. She will go all the way, unless she dies before the journey is done.

Widow Dear to People

There was as much sympathy for her today as there was sorrow over the passing of the Nation's chieftain. Never was a President's wife dearer to the people than Mrs. Harding, and of the tears that have fallen since she died, many have been forgotten.

"God pity his poor wife" was the cry that went up more than once as the train of the dead wended its slow way among the throngs to Washington.

The funeral train arrived at Washington at 10:22 p. m. of a dark, starless night. Approaching the capital, it moved slowly past thousands of people from the city who had journeyed out to nearby country towns in Maryland to be the first from Washington to greet their returning chief.

The train was backed into the station so the observation car containing the casket would enter first. A window of the car was removed and the coffin lifted out by soldiers and marines.

Heads Are Bared

President Coolidge, in formal attire, with Supreme Court Justice Tamm, Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Navy Denby and Postmaster General New, stood with bowed head in line in the great concourse of the station.

Mrs. Harding, on the arm of George Christian, secretary to her husband, came through first, with her immediate party. The Marine Band played slowly and dolefully continuous verses of "Nearer My God to Thee." Crowds that pushed forward at one side of the course was held back by soldiers with sparkling bayonets.

The receiving party perspired in the heavy breathless air of the long chamber for fifteen minutes, while the band repeated its dirge, before the brilliantly uniformed military escort with the casket appeared at the train gate.

They marched slowly, taking no notice of the new President, who stood with humbly bowed head. The body was lifted to the black artillery caisson at the curb. Six big chestnut-brown horses drew it along the line of march.

No Music Played

There was no music save that of wheels and hoofs as the cortege pulled through the crowded silent avenues, piloted by a troop of cavalry. In the big plaza before the station dim street lights revealed a panorama of thousands of faces, many wet with tears as the caisson with the casket, wrapped in the flag, rumbled along the capital grounds, the procession entered Pennsylvania Ave.

Once, when the President and secret service men were passing close to the caisson, a man who had neglected to remove his straw hat was shoved into the street. His hat went tumbling in front of the car. There was a scurry of secret service men who walked with newspaper men afoot, and the hat was tossed back into the crowd.

Down the avenue the caisson clattered into the street car tracks, passing the postoffice, just as the clock atop the building tolled 11 o'clock.

ENGINEERS TESTIFY IN HEARING ON PAVEMENT

State Board Waits for Records of Construction Company

Engineers of the State highway commission were to testify before the board of works this afternoon in the hearing on acceptance of the Twenty-Ninth Street paving from Capitol Ave. to the curb.

Reports on borings taken from the paving may not be ready for a month, it was said. But U. S. Lesh, attorney general of Indiana, has permitted the engineers to testify.

The Mansfield Engineering Company, contractors, and the city also were to introduce witnesses.

Books and ledgers of the engineering company have not been received by the State board of accounts yet, although representatives promised more than a week ago that the books would be turned over, State officials said.

Robbers in Auto Sought

Police in Indianapolis today were watching for a Buick automobile believed to have been used to haul away 125 blue serge suits from the Hat Store, in Clay City, Ind., Tues. day night. The car, with license M. 20, is the property of Carl Meyers of Clay City. It was stolen Tuesday.

Contractors Are Warned

Ten days' notice to make some progress in construction of the Hines gravel road in Pike township was served on contractors today by the county commissioners. If not obeyed, the bondsman will be called on to finish the mile road, under construction a year. Contractors working on the Claypool County road, an extension of N. Illinois St., to Seventy-Fifth St., were warned to speed up.

Flaherty Heads K. of C.

BY UNITED PRESS
MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 8.—A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, today was re-elected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus at their forty-first annual convention here. This is the eighth consecutive time Flaherty has been chosen head of the organiza-

RESTORATION OF ALASKA SALMON SUPPLY PROBLEM

Ideas of Henry W. Elliot Recalled With Indication Hoover Will Act.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—"In 1921 my plan for the restoration of the Alaskan salmon fisheries was dismissed as 'the idea of a crank.' Now Secretary of Commerce Hoover has adopted it, lock, stock and barrel."

With his jubilation tinged with regret that the matter had been so long delayed, Henry W. Elliot, authority on Alaska, today commented on cabled reports that Secretary Hoover will ask Congress to enact legislation that will save the rapidly dwindling Alaskan salmon.

Elliot's acquaintance with Alaskan affairs dates back to 1866, when he was a member of an exploring party sent out by the Western Union Telegraph Company to seek a route for telegraph wires to Siberia. The party was called back several months before the United States bought Alaska, for with the success of