

20,000 WOMEN RAILLY TO HEAR HOOVER SPEECH

Delegations From All Parts
of California Pledge
Support.

BY MILLY BENNETT
United Press Special Correspondent
PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 11.—Twenty-thousand California women, who worked with Herbert Hoover for Belgian relief during the war will see him face to face for the first time today.

From the high sweeping stands of the Stanford stadium they will view him—the man for whom they worked so unselfishly, so untiringly, nomination for President of the United States.

Women Work Overtime
Mrs. Parker S. Maddux, president of the Republican Women's Federation of Northern California, declared today:

"Santa Clara County alone is sending 14,000 women to the Hoover notification ceremony."

The last week has been a whirlwind of work for the women who are pledging their efforts to Hoover. Mrs. W. Davey, carrying an organization work in San Jose, thought, to interest 3,000 women in attending today's ceremony.

"We have had to keep printing shops working night and day," Mrs. Maddux declared. "For 14,000 women demanded admission cards. The admission cards are Hoover pledge cards."

The women of northern California have been working twelve hours a day in the interests of the notification meeting in the last week.

Rallied by Telephone
The local Hoover-for-President women's organization came into existence four years ago as the Coddle-Davey camp. There are 100 units of the group in the northern part of the State.

"We are intensively organized," Mrs. Maddux asserted, "for we have kept the organization alive throughout the years of the Coddle incumency."

Women were gathered for today's notification session by a "chain telephone corps." Ten Republican women telephoned ten friends, asked them to go to the gathering, the invited women, in turn, telephoned ten more.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to the police as having been stolen:

Edward Lowenthal, 30 N. Pennsylvania St., Willys-Knight coach, 29-406, from Kentucky Ave., near Lincoln Hotel.

Charles D. Boltz, R. R. 3, Greenwood, Ind., Chevrolet touring, 29-534, from Senate Ave. and Market St.

Errol Broyles, 845 W. Twenty-Seventh St., Ford touring, 632-931, from Twenty-Fifth St. and Ralston Ave.

BACK HOME AGAIN

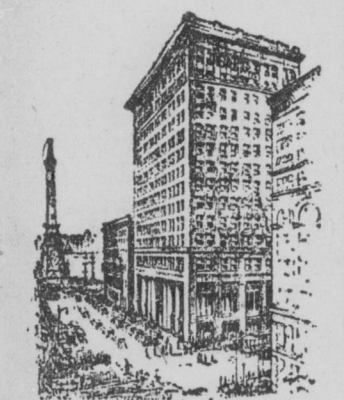
Stolen automobiles recovered by the police:

Salvation Army, Ford half-ton truck, at Osage and West Sts.

Emory Tootman, 719 E. Maryland St., Ford roadster, on East 1st St. near Southeastern Ave., car stripped of four tires.

Missing Man Found Sick

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 11.—Lloyd Harrell, 30, Shelbyville, missing since Monday when he left his work here, saying he was ill and planned to go to his home, was located Friday night in a local hotel. He had been seriously ill, and noticing in a newspaper that he was listed as missing, advised relatives of his condition.



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'Give the Little Girl a Hand' Says Tex of Fair Crusader

Holds No Ill Feelings for
Mrs. Willebrandt, Who
Started Raids.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
USA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—"She's a great woman. I'm proud of her," said Texas Guinan of Mabel Walker Willebrandt. "I'd like to know her. She's got more spunk than a dozen men—for at least she's trying to do something about prohibition—even if I do think she is going about it the wrong way. You bet—I'm for giving the little girl a hand."

"Tex" Guinan is the acknowledged symbol of night club life in New York. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is the United States assistant attorney general who started the recent night club raiding in New York.

She is the reason why Tex and Helen Morgan, two of the city's most popular night club hostesses, are wearing \$1,000 bails these days, and awaiting trial in the Federal court, along with many others, for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

Wishes Her Luck
"No, I wouldn't want her for my lawyer," went on Tex. "I wouldn't want any woman, because I want to have the last word myself—even if it is only good-by."

"And besides, I have so many lawyers now, couldn't possibly take on another. But I wish her all the luck in her profession."

Going to court has no novelty, no terror for Texas Guinan. This is her fifth try.

"Appearing at the Federal building and going through the court scene is just like going back to a town you have played before and made lots of friends," said she. "I have no stage fright."

"After the session, I always go to Kahn's for lunch—that's where all the commissioners and judges go—they are all so charming and so clever. We stage a regular show, as good fun as any night club."

They Like to Play

"People have to have a place to spend their money. Suppose a person with a few millions comes to New York—what does he want to do? He wants to go to a night club and see fun and gaiety."

"He wants to pay for it. And he does. I've seen Harry Thaw spend \$1,500 a night, and think nothing of it. That meant, of course, tips for all the entertainers and the help. Others do the same."

"I love a night club, and have a circus every minute. I really ought to pay all the checks. I have such a good time—but I don't. Instead, I go round with a bushel basket and collect the checks."

"In one club where I was hostess, we took in \$700,000 in ten months. The average one makes \$15,000 to \$16,000 a week—as much as a show. But there's a load of expense, and a lot of overhead. And if people drink, that's not my fault."

Texas Guinan has never been blue or discouraged in her life. She refuses to start just because she's in court again.

"Sure, I could be happy in jail," she laughed. "I'd organize a field day and give the crack runners a chance. And with all that time on my hands—maybe I'd get caught up. That's the only problem I have."

**HORACE NIXON RITES
WILL BE HELD TODAY**

City Insurance Man to Be Buried
at Newcastle.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today at Newcastle for Horace L. Nixon, 53, who died Thursday at his home, 110 Hampton Dr. The services were to be at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter P. Jennings at Newcastle, Mr. Nixon's former residence.

Mr. Nixon was Indianapolis agent for the New York Life Insurance Company for nine years. He was a member of the Elks, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Miami University and the First M. E. Church at Newcastle.

Surviving are the widow, a son, Franklin W. Nixon; a brother Frank Nixon and two sisters, Mrs. Jennings and Miss May Nixon, Newcastle.

STONE WILL BE LAID
Rites to Be Held Sunday at New Baptist Headquarters.

Cornerstone of the new Baptist headquarters, at 1831 N. Capitol Ave., will be laid Sunday. The Rev. C. E. Hawkins, Gary, Ind., will be in charge of the rites.

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins was named moderator of the Indiana Baptist State Association Friday, at the convention held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The Rev. G. Jordan, Indianapolis, was elected second vice-moderator; the Rev. John Crittendon, Richmond, recording secretary; the Rev. S. M. Gains, Madison, assistant recording secretary; the Rev. J. D. Johnson, Indianapolis, corresponding secretary; and the Rev. N. A. Seymour, Indianapolis treasurer.

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Both ladies at the left are Texas Guinan, photographed at New York's Federal Court. The glass in the lower picture contains only water. Texas drinks only water and buttermilk. At the upper right; Mabel Walker Willebrandt, said to have caused the most recent raids on Broadway night clubs; lower right, Helen Morgan, who quit the night club "racket" after being indicted.

Indian Tries Recipe of Ancestor's Brew; Cured

AL HOME AGAIN AFTER FUNERAL

Returns to Albany From
Brennan Rites.

By United Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Some-what wearied by more than 1,600 miles of travel in thirty-six hours, Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate, arrived at Albany shortly before 7 o'clock this morning from his trip to Chicago for the funeral of George E. Brennan.

He drove to the executive mansion to rest, and said he would not be available until late this afternoon, if at all.

Political situations were practically forgotten by the Governor while on the trip, but he was not allowed to forget that he is a presidential candidate by the crowds in Chicago and at several of the more important cities along his route.

Smith made an unexpected appearance at Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday night, when several hundred persons crowded around his car. Without coat or hat, he descended to the station platform and shook hands with well wishers, but did not make a speech.

YOUTH, AGE ASK AID
Grandfather, 102; Boy 6, Seek Help From Police.

By United Press
FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 11.—Age and youth, hand in hand, entered the police station here today and voiced a timid request for food and shelter.

Age and represented by John Gonzales, 102 years old, with no address and no destination. Youth, clinging to the tottering old man's hand, was personified by little 6-year-old John Gonzales, Jr., motherless and fatherless. The elder man was the boy's grandfather.

The two wanderers had walked from Los Angeles through the blistering heat of mountain and valley, except for occasional short lifts by motorists. They were penniless and hungry.

Backs Walton Lake Plans
By Times Special
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 11.—Plans of the Inland Water League here to develop a sportsmen's mecca to be known as Walton Lake, has been endorsed by the Young Men's Club at West Terre Haute, near where the lake will be located.

Kills Malarial Germs and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dis-eases due to temporary Constipation. It is eliminating toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.—Advertisement.

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SCOOTER DERBY TRIALS ARE SET FOR FIVE PARKS

First Preliminary Races for
Valuable Prizes to Be
Held Monday.

With hundreds of children ready to vie for \$500 prize money, scooters are being tuned up for the first preliminary races Monday in the Times-Capitol Dairy Scooter Derby.

Races are scheduled for five parks each day for six days, starting Monday, under direction of matrons and instructors of playgrounds at the parks.

The start of each day's races was set for 10 a. m. by Jesse P. McClure, city recreation director, who is assisting The Times in the derby.

Report at Five Parks
Children will report before 10 a. m. Monday at the following parks: Brightwood, Brookside, Camp Sullivan, Christian and Dearborn.

Children who already have signed entry blanks printed in The Times will report to instructors to have their name checked on the starting list. Children who have not signed blanks also will report to instructors for a "post entry blank."

Failure to sign a Times entry blank does not bar a child from competition, but all entrants must report to instructors at the playground before the race. Select the recreation center nearest your home.

Those Already Entered
Children who already have entered:

Brightwood
James McDonald, 2125 Stuart St.; Frank S. Corey, 2130 N. Oliver St.; Harry Paxton, 2322 Adams St.; Edward Halley, 3321 E. Twentieth St.; Harry St. Thomas, 2342 N. Oak St.; Freddie J. Clark, 2223 Stuart St.; Dean Coury, 2223 N. Oliver St.; Elizabeth Mahler, 1545 Massachusetts Ave.; Edal Yeager, 1545 N. Oliver St.

Brookside
Norman Von Burg, 910 Parker Ave.; Robert Jodapp, 1319 N. Denny St.; Anna Jane Reiv, 1223 Ewing St.; Thomas Reeve, 1025 Ewing St.; Earl McCollough, 2500 E. Michigan St.; Bernard Kelly, 2447 N. Lehigh St.; Ralph Martin, 2422 E. Sixteenth St.; Leroy Silcox, 2304 E. Beville St.; Charles St. 1715 N. Brookside Ave.; Evelyn Ruth Williams, 2659 Brookside Ave.; and Virgil Jack O'Brien, 1318 N. Keystone Ave.

Christian
Stanley H. Brown, 4919 University Ave.; and Ralph Schmidt, 288 S. Sherman Dr.; Lorraine Mae Gardner, 288 S. Sherman Dr.; Dearborn playground, and Earl Rutledge, 123 N. New York St., Camp Sullivan Park.

EXPLORERS FIND HUGE MONSTERS

Largest Prehistoric Beasts
Unearthed in Asia.

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11.—Prehistoric monsters, colossal beasts the like of which mankind has not even dreamed, have been found by the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition in Mongolia. It was announced here today.

The report was brought back by a missionary who visited the American explorers at their base in the interior.

The newly discovered monsters are unknown to science and were described by Andrews as the expedition's greatest find, the missionary said.

The beast is the "grandfather" of the largest monsters hitherto known. Andrews was quoted as saying:

The headbones alone weighed 400 pounds. The head was shaped like a saddle, with the nose narrowing towards the middle and widening at the ends.

The expedition is returning on Aug. 25, the missionary said.

GIRL, 13, TO PREACH
Child Evangelist Holds Services at
Cadle Temple Sunday.

Two evangelistic services will be conducted Sunday at Cadle Tabernacle by Miss Helen Campbell, 13, traveling child evangelist. Services will start at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. A choir and organ recital will precede the ceremonies.

The girl is said to have been on the stage and started her career four years ago in San Francisco, Cal. She is an ordained minister and is affiliated with the American Conference of Interdenominational Churches.

G. W. Fitzhenry, her manager, and Mrs. L. Fitzhenry, her grandmother, accompany her. A three weeks' session in St. Louis, Mo., preceded the Indianapolis appearance.

Falling Razor Inflicts Cut
By Times Special
MONTICELLO, Ind., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Cloyd Million suffered a severe cut in her right hand while essaying a barber's role at her home near here. She was shaving her father, Easy Miller, when the razor slipped from her grasp. She grabbed for it, catching it in midair, cutting her hand.

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Ground Floor Safe Deposit Department

Resources \$12,500,000

The PASSING PROCESSION

News
of the
Week
Boiled
Down

BY BOB BATMAN
WHO says the poor boy can't make a couple of millions by the sweat of his brow and marry the steel millionaire's daughter. Gene Tunney has proved it still can be done—at least once in a while. Gene was the world's champion heavyweight prize fighter a few days ago. But he gave up that title for the sake of his lady love and now is to lead the life of a gentleman on the near \$2,000,000 he made by sweat in the fight ring.

His engagement to the steel millionaire's daughter, Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, Greenwich, Conn., was announced this week. Miss Lauder is socially prominent—very much so, comes from several of the country's first families and all that sort of thing.

Gene met Miss Lauder five or six years ago when he was a mere unknown, rough-neck prize fighter. He liked the young sweet thing—she was only 16 then, he about 25—and resolved he would win her heart and mind, we are told.

So Gene punched his hardest and became world's champion and annexed a couple of millions. When not blacking eyes and knocking noses cross-eyed he devoted himself to the study of Shakespeare, learning at least enough about that ancient gentleman to lecture about him to the young gentlemen at Yale University.

And now Miss Lauder and Gene Tunney, a world's champion, are to wed and live happily ever after—we hope.

A sweet story. Too bad Horatio Alger isn't alive to write a book about it.

FROM MINER TO BIG BOSS
Fit material for a great book, a book which would dramatize the inside of American politics, is the life of George Brennan, Illinois Democratic political leader, who died this week at Chicago.

Brennan was 63. For many years he has been regarded as one of the three or four determining men in the Democratic party. He never held a public office, but he held votes and power.

His career carried him from coal miner to a minor Statehouse position, to school teacher, to the insurance business and political influence.

Governor Al Smith of New York Democratic candidate for the presidency, and other political leaders from over the nation journeyed to pay tribute at his funeral.

But a brutal crime stole much of Chicago's attention from the death of George Brennan. Mrs. Jeanne Constance, 42, head of the English department of Bradley Polytechnical Institute, Peoria, Ill., was brutally slain with a piece of pipe in Evanston.

She was studying for a Ph. D. degree at Northwestern University summer school. On her way from the university library she was sprung upon from behind a hedge, killed and attacked. A moron, of course, did the deed. Police questioned scores, but as yet have not solved the crime.

VACATION FROLICS CAUSE DEATH
A new murder stirred the town of Queens Village, Long Island, where Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray killed and received their sentence of death for the murder of Ruth's husband, Mrs. Frances Kirkwood was charged with stabbing her husband to death.

She said it was accidental, that her husband, 26 years old, was stabbed when he attempted to take from her a knife with which she intended to end her own life.

They had quarreled because she had learned he had been on wild state parties while she was on a vacation, she said.

And Albert Hoover and Al Smith continued their courses of action in the election fight and laugh last.

Hoover quietly celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday at his home at Palo Alto, Cal., and prepared for his formal notification of his nomination and his acceptance speech which was to come today.

On the other side of the continent Al Smith, the Democratic candidate, challenged Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, New York, to debate.

The Rev. Straton attacked Smith's past legislative record and declared him "the deadliest foe in America of moral progress."

WHERE WILL THEY DEBATE, IF?
Smith asked that he be allowed to answer the charges in the church in which they were made. Straton gleefully accepted verbally and suggested Madison Square Garden for the debate, but when he learned Smith would insist that the debate be held where the charges were made, in Straton's church, Straton insisted that if they debated in his church, that he also must debate in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

As it is certain Smith would not agree to this, and it would not be possible, it appears likely the debate will not be held because of failure to agree to the arena.

And during the week another big business man joined the forces backing Smith. Pierre S. Du Pont submitted his resignation as chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation to devote his time to aiding Smith during the campaign.

But the directors of the motors corporation refused to accept the resignation and granted him a leave of absence.

Disaster descended on the Italian navy. Thirty-one men died when the Italian submarine P-14 collided with a cruiser during maneuvers. The submarine crashed to the bottom of the Adriatic Sea. Within forty-eight hours the ship was raised from the 100 feet of water in which it had sunk, but it was too late. The men had been killed by the fumes which had flooded the ship from its batteries.

Disaster, too, again visited Florida. A seventy-five to ninety-mile-an-hour hurricane swept the peninsula from coast to coast, doing damage estimated at \$3,000,000, although there was no confirmed loss of life. The devastated regions now are threatened with floods.

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START PROBE IN MYSTERY DEATH OF 3 BY POISON

Two Women and Girl in One
Family Die; Murder
Theory Held.

By United Press

CABOOL, Mo., Aug. 11.—Three mysterious deaths, resulting from a slow-acting poison, are being investigated here tonight by physicians and authorities of Texas County.

The dead were Mrs. Cecil J. Weatherman, 27, of Kansas City, who died here Aug. 6 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph McGhee, Cabool, Mo.; Mrs. McGhee, who died the preceding day, and Nancy Louise McGhee, 9, daughter of Mrs. McGhee.

Family Was Threatened
Cecil Weatherman, 3 son of C. J. Weatherman of Kansas City, is in the hospital at St. Joseph, critically ill and his death is expected.

Nancy Louise McGhee was the first to die, her death occurring Aug. 3. It was not until the third death that authorities began an investigation.

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