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Capital
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Fair and continued cool tonight with probably light frost in exposed places; Sunday fair and slightly warmer.

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GARNER'S AID BILL ASSURED HOOVER VETO

House Democrats to Speed
Measure Despite Lash
Applied by President.

Called 'Pork Barrel'

'Unexampled Raid on U. S.
Treasury,' Says State-
ment of Executive.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Dem-
ocratic leaders of the house went
forward today with plans for pass-
ing the \$2,147,000,000 Garner re-
lief bill, in spite of a scathing de-
nunciation from President Hoover,
interpreted here as foreshadowing a
certain veto if the measure ever
should reach the White House.

Hearings on the bill will begin
Tuesday before the house ways and
means committee.
On Thursday, at the concluding
session, the administration will be
invited to express its bitter oppo-
sition. The bill may be called up
for passage on the floor of the
house Friday or Saturday.

Speaker John Garner is confident
of solid Democratic support for his
relief plan, in spite of Hoover's
statement that he knows "many
members of both parties will oppose
this bill."

Call It Big Pork Barrel
Hoover's denunciation of the
Garner plan charged that it "would
create a deficit in the budget that
could be met only with more taxes
and more federal bond issues," and
added, "That makes balancing the
budget hopeless."

He also denounced the bill as "the
most gigantic pork barrel ever pro-
posed."

Garner, on the other hand, points
out that the one-fourth of a cent a
gallon gasoline tax he proposes
will raise more than twice the
amount needed to pay interest and
carrying charges on the billion dol-
lars' worth of bonds he would issue
for federal public works.

The principal difference between
the two points of view on a balanced
budget lies in the matter of increas-
ing the public debt, though this is
not brought out clearly in either
statement.

Estimates Cost Too High
While the gasoline tax would pre-
vent unbalancing the federal budget,
so far as current expenditures in
1933 are concerned, the amount of
bonds issued for such of those pub-
lic works as are not revenue-pro-
ducing would be added to the public
debt.

However, the administration plan
for "balancing" the budget does not
include any sum for the annual debt
retirement payment.

Hoover in his message estimated
that the interest and upkeep of post-
office buildings to be constructed
under the Garner bill, and the house
plan, with a slightly larger total than
that proposed by Garner, but with
only half as large a public works
program.

Hearings, set for Wednesday, may
be concluded on that day, and the
bill sent to the senate calendar
without further delay.

According to present indications,
the senate will pass the Wagner
bill, and the house the Garner bill,
probably with slight modifications
to each. The two bills then will be
sent to conference, where a com-
promise measure probably will be
drafted.

The danger of a presidential veto
probably will give the Wagner bill
a better chance of eventual
adoption.

Hoover, in addition to denounc-
ing the Garner plan as endan-
gering a balanced budget, also char-
acterized it as "the most gigantic
pork barrel ever proposed to the
American Congress," and "an un-
exampled raid on the public treas-
ury."

Hoover Lashes Measure
"It apparently is expected that
the cupidity of the towns and sec-
tions will demand that their con-
gressmen and senators vote for this
bill," said Hoover.

"I just do not believe that such
lack of intelligence or cupidity
exists amongst the people of the
United States. . . . Our nation was
not founded on the pork barrel,
and it has not become great by po-
litical log rolling."

"I hope that those many members
of congress of both parties who, I
know, will oppose this bill, will re-
ceive the definite support of the
people of their districts in resist-
ing it."

ACQUIT N. Y. OFFICIAL
Broderick Charged With Neglect in
Bank of U. S. Case.

By United Press
NEW YORK, May 28.—Joseph A.
Broderick, state superintendent of
banks, was found not guilty today of
willful neglect of duty in not closing
sooner the bank of the United States
with \$160,000,000 on deposit by 400-
000 persons.

The jury was out almost sixteen
hours before reaching a verdict.
Evidence consumed eight weeks of
the trial on a misdemeanor charge
with its penalty of from six months
to three years, and a \$500 fine.

Colorful Graduation Day Navy Weddings at Annapolis Banned

By United Press
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 28.—Navy
academy graduates, after this
year's class, probably will be for-
bidden to marry until they have
served two years as full-fledged of-
ficers.

Authoritative information indi-
cates that a regulation to this effect
will be applied to all future An-
napolis graduates.

Naval officers feel that the en-
signs have so much to learn during
their first two years of active ser-
vice that they should not be dividing

their attention between their new
profession and wives.
It is understood that the rule
would have been applied to this
year's class, except for the reluc-
tance of authorities to disrupt the
graduates' plans on short warning.
Officials have decreed, however,
that there shall be no marriages on
graduation day, next Thursday.

Midshipmen can not marry while
they are still in the academy, and
in past years there has been a con-
stant succession of weddings in the
famous old Annapolis chapel, im-
mediately after graduation exer-

cises.
Tucked away in the desk of one
high official is an envelope in-
scribed "sex stuff." Inside are clip-
pings and newspaper pictures of
past graduation day weddings, at
which the new ensigns and their
brides marched out of the chapel
through lanes of newswall cameras
and admiring friends.
It was all very spectacular, but
in the view of academy officials it
turned the graduation exercises in-
to a "three-ring circus."

HEROIC STORIES OF RESCUE TOLD BY SHIP SURVIVORS

AMELIA HAS TO GET PASSPORT

She's Identified and Then
Everything's O. K.

By United Press
HESTON, AIRDROME, England, May 28.—Amelia Earhart Putnam
motored to Heston today with her
husband, Gordon Seifridge Jr., pre-
paratory to flying to Brooklands track in Sel-
fridge's plane to participate in a
civil air display. Seifridge planned
to pilot the machine.

Miss Earhart toured the airfield
in a drizzle and met a number of
local fliers at the Heston Club. She
was the guest of fourteen airplane
owners at an informal luncheon.

She planned to go to France on
Thursday to meet her husband,
George Palmer Putnam, who will
reach Cherbourg on the liner Olympic.

Miss Earhart revealed today that
she had forgotten her passport on
her trans-Atlantic flight. She went
to the American consulate-general
to get a new one. According to con-
sular regulations, officials here
should have consulted Washington,
as is customary when an Ameri-
can without identification papers
applies for a passport.

"There is no question of your
identity," an official told the woman
flier. She then swore the customary
oath of allegiance to the United
States and received her papers.

'RIDE' VICTIM DIES

Refuses to Name Girls Who
Shot Him Fatally.

By United Press
DECATUR, Ala., May 28.—Two
girls, who took 19-year-old Jack
Carter for a ride four months ago,
remained unnamed today because
their victim, died, refusing to talk.

Carter had known for weeks he
would die; doctors had told him
death would come to him at any
moment; sheriff's investigators had
pledged with him for the whole
story of the case.

The Pulaski (Tenn.) youth re-
fused to talk.
He did say that he met one of
the girls at a dance, but that he
didn't know her full name, nor the
name of her companion.

They drove a coupe, he said,
and picked him up on the street the
night of Jan. 20. They drove him
to a field near Athens, Ala., where
they shot him.

LITTLE CHANGE MARKS TREND IN HOG PRICES

Cattle and Calves Steady; Sheep
Range Unchanged.

Little change marked the trend in
hog prices this morning at the city
yards. The bulk, 100 to 400 pounds,
sold for \$13.10 to \$13.25; early top hold-
ing at the latter figure. Receipts
were estimated at 4,500; holdovers
were 93.

Cattle were notably steady, re-
ceipts numbered 200. Vealers
showed no change. Calf receipts
were 200.

Sheep were steady, the supply
mostly unsorted springers selling
around \$5.50. Receipts were 200.

POLICE WORK IS SO INTERESTING!

By United Press
EVANSTON, Ill., May 28.—Police
business is varied these days. A
lost turtle and a stray pony were
apprehended within a few hours of
each other and returned to their re-
spective owners by lynx-eyed offi-
cers.

"We hope to see the President.
We just want to tell him about
father. Father is innocent."

The appeal to President Hoover
was Bernice's idea. She recalled
that her mother used to know Wal-
ter Newton, secretary to the Presi-
dent. Friends and bus line officials
helped her arrange the trip.

The three arrived Friday night,
tired and a bit bewildered, but con-
fident.
The local manager of the bus line

One Man Driven Mad by His Fight for Life Before Freighter Sinks.

By United Press
BOSTON, May 28.—Stories of
skill and courage, including that of
one man driven mad by his fight
for life in the flooded hull of the
steamer Grecian, were brought here
today by survivors aboard the City
of Chattanooga, which sank the
freighter Friday.

Vernon Parker, one of the twenty-
nine survivors landed here on the
City of Chattanooga, was trapped in
the engine room when the
Grecian was rammed. Water
poured in on him from above,
blocking his only exit.

Tantalizing, fear-provoking shouts
of struggling men on deck reached
him as he fought for ten minutes
in the swirling waters to climb a
ladder that led to safety and life.

Fear Drives Survivor Mad

He reached the deck, blinded and
choked by water. He fell exhausted.
Then he became delirious, believing
himself still fighting his battle for
life.

For three hours fellow sailors held
him until his delirium was stopped
by hypodermic injections.

Four seamen perished in the crash
off Block Island. Three others were
injured so painfully that they were
transferred to the marine hospital
on Martha's Vineyard.

Of the twenty-nine survivors still
aboard the Chattanooga when she
sank today, eight were suffering
injuries.

Sharing her honors in the rescue
were Captain C. G. Borum of the
Chattanooga, who with full steam
ahead managed to keep the prow of
his vessel stuffed firmly into the
gaping hole it had torn in the
Grecian's side amidship, and a Negro
fireman on the Grecian.

Two Heroes Share Honors

The Chattanooga's bow was
enough of a stopper to keep the
foundering craft afloat for fourteen
minutes.

During that time, the Grecian's
lookout, Tom Nottage, a lanky, raw-
boned Negro from Baltimore, dared
death by going below, and arousing
those who had slept through the
crash.

"She was shipping water like
Niagara Falls," Nottage recounted
hours later. "We didn't have much
time."

But he stayed below long enough
to make sure that all hands were on
deck.

After twenty-four men had
climbed aboard the Chattanooga over
its bow, Captain Borum tacked
away and the Grecian sank at once.

Meantime, a lifeboat had been
lowered, and all but four of those
picked into the sea were picked up
alive.

TWO GARAGES LOOTED

Nearly \$350 in Equipment Obtained
in Burglaries.

Nearly \$350 in loot was obtained
by burglars from two garages Fri-
day night.

From the garage of William Kirk,
27 North Myrtle avenue, burglars re-
moved two blow torches, an electric
drill and two gauges valued at \$193.
A lock was pried from a door to
obtain entrance.

A power lawn mower valued at
\$150 was stolen from the garage of
the Sarah Shank golf course, Troy
and Keystone avenues, according to
a report by Nicholas Billman, 2225
Willow avenue, custodian. Lock of
a door was picked in effecting en-
trance.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 48 8 a. m. 50
7 a. m. 49 9 a. m. 50

BONUS ARMY ON ITS FINAL LAP

Moves Through Ohio on
Way to Capital.

By United Press
ZANESVILLE, O., May 28.—Pleased by the courtesy shown them
in Ohio, 295 World War veterans,
bound for Washington to demand
passage of a bonus bill, left Zanes-
ville today on the last lap of their
trip from Portland, Ore.

Conveyed in thirty-five Ohio na-
tional guard and state highway
trucks, the veterans made ready for
the trip through the heart of the
Ohio hill country, with Wheeling,
W. Va., as their first stop.

Governor George White has or-
dered the veterans transported to the
Pennsylvania state line.

Large crowds stood in the streets
of Washington Court House, Circleville,
Lancaster and Zanesville as the
veterans' "bonus brigade" passed
through.

Chairs greeted the first truck
which bore a sign reading "Veterans'
Bonus March. On to Wash-
ington."

The party camped at the Zanes-
ville campground Friday night,
cooking their own meals.

COOL SNAP TO END

Warmer Weather Forecast
for Race Day.

Fair weather will reach central
Indiana today and linger through
Sunday and Decoration day, J. H.
Armstrong, weather forecaster, pre-
dicted today.

Although a cool area is moving
eastward through the central west,
conditions in the northwest give
promise of fair weather Monday for
race enthusiasts, Armstrong said.

Tonight will be mostly fair, con-
tinued cool. Temperatures will touch
a low mark between 38 and 40 de-
grees, he said.

Sunday temperatures will rise
slowly, and probably continue to
climb through Monday, it was fore-
cast.

How the Market Opened

By United Press
NEW YORK, May 28.—Stocks
slipped off fractionally at the
opening on the Stock Exchange
today following their wide break in
late trading Friday on the unex-
pected reduction in the General
Electric dividend.

A long list of representative is-
sues broke through their previous
low levels for the depression mar-
ket, including American Telephone
at 91 1/4, off 1/4; Atchafalaya, 25 off 1/4;
Goodyear, 5 1/2, off 1/4; Chesapeake
& Ohio, off 1/4.

The opening sale of General Electric
was a block of 10,000 shares at
41 1/2, off a point and a new low for
the present share.

Consolidated Gas broke to a new
bear market low at 38 1/4, off 1/4,
on a block of 3,500 shares.

Standard Oil of New Jersey eased
1/4 to 23 1/4 on a block of 4,000 shares.
Railroad shares were depressed
with Union Pacific off a point at
36 1/4. Allied Chemical dipped nearly
a point to 49 1/2. American Can
and Du Pont lost fractionally.

After the initial orders were exe-
cuted, the market quieted down
somewhat, but prices continued to
decline. Steel common touched
26 1/2, off 1/4, and American Tele-
phone eased further.

New York Stocks Opening

(By James T. Hamilton & Co.)
May 28
American Can 39 1/2
Atchafalaya 25
Chesapeake & Ohio 5 1/2
Consolidated Gas 38 1/4
Goodyear 5 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 23 1/4
Union Pacific 36 1/4
Allied Chemical 49 1/2
American Can 49 1/2
Du Pont 49 1/2

Foreign Exchange

(By James T. Hamilton & Co.)
May 28
Sterling, England 100
Paris, France 100
Berlin, Germany 100
Amsterdam, Holland 100
Stockholm, Sweden 100
Copenhagen, Denmark 100
Oslo, Norway 100
Helsinki, Finland 100
Lisbon, Portugal 100
Madrid, Spain 100
Barcelona, Spain 100
Valencia, Spain 100
Seville, Spain 100
Bilbao, Spain 100
Zaragoza, Spain 100
Pamplona, Spain 100
San Sebastian, Spain 100
Gijon, Spain 100
Vigo, Spain 100
Oporto, Portugal 100
Lisbon, Portugal 100
Madrid, Spain 100
Barcelona, Spain 100
Valencia, Spain 100
Seville, Spain 100
Bilbao, Spain 100
Zaragoza, Spain 100
Pamplona, Spain 100
San Sebastian, Spain 100
Gijon, Spain 100
Vigo, Spain 100
Oporto, Portugal 100

SWIFT AND CO. HEAD FALLS 6 FLOORS; DEAD

Chicago Packer in Poor
Health Several Weeks,
Says Brother.

CHAUFFEUR SEES DROP

Member of Famous Family
Had Planned to Leave
Tuesday for Europe.

By United Press
CHICAGO, May 28.—Edward F.
Swift, chairman of the board of
Swift & Co., one of the largest pack-
ing firms in the world, died in a fall
at his home today.

The nature of the death, which
occurred about 8 a. m., was not
determined immediately.

A statement confirming the death
of one of the most prominent of
midwest industrialists was issued by
his brother, Charles Henry Swift.

Edward F. Swift has been in poor
health for several weeks, his brother
said. "On the advice of his physi-
cian, he had arranged to leave
Tuesday for a vacation in Europe.
His affairs are in excellent con-
dition."

Falls Six Floors to Death

Swift, who was 64, fell to his death
from the sixth floor window of his
fashionable North State parkway
apartment, overlooking Lincoln
park.

The fall was witnessed by the
packer's chauffeur, Harry Dice, who
was waiting in a limousine parked
in front of the building to take his
employer to his office.

Lieutenant Timothy Rohan who
made an investigation of the death
said that Swift rose at 6:30 a. m.,
his usual hour and had breakfast,
and then dressed in a bath-
robe and pajamas.

The maid said she noticed nothing
unusual about his actions.
The window from which he fell
was guarded by an eight-inch
grating. The maid did not know
whether the window was open when
she left the room.

Chauffeur Sees Fall

Swift was clothed only in pajamas
when his body was recovered.
His wife, Mrs. Mortense Swift was
dressing in a nearby room at the
time of the fall. Her automobile
also was awaiting her ready to take
her to an appointment with a hair-
dresser. She was reported in com-
plete collapse at news of her
husband's death.

Police said examination of the
body showed fractures on one leg
which they believed indicated the
packing magnate had fallen over the
grating which guarded the window.

The body fell onto a stone canopy
in full view of the chauffeur, who
was first to report the death.
Edward F. Swift succeeded Louis
F. Swift as chairman of the board
of Swift & Co., last January.

KOS PLEA IS DENIED

War Veteran's Appeal for
Parole Turned Down.

By Times Special
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 28.—
Parole petition of Max S. Kos,
Indianapolis World War veteran,
serving a one to ten year term for
manslaughter, was denied Friday
by the parole board of the Indiana
State prison.

Kos' petition was placed before
the board less than three months
after he entered the prison to begin
serving the term, following appeal
of the case to the state supreme
court, where the conviction was
sustained.

Kos was convicted of killing two
workmen for the Indianapolis
Street Railway Company, New
Year's eve, 1930. Kos' case was
argued before the board by Ollie
Davis, American Legion official,
who led a fight to prevent the vet-
eran from entering prison.

SEEK SAFETY DEVICE FOR AIR AMBULANCES

Consider Plan to Put 'Chutes on
Cots of Patients.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Army
air corp technicians are working on
devices by which helpless patients in
ambulance planes could be dropped
safely to earth in case of trouble
with the plane.

Attachment of a parachute to the
patient's cot is one of the sugges-
tions being studied by experts at
Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.,
and Wright Field, Dayton, O.
The patient would be strapped to the cot.
The army last year transported
100 stretcher cases by airplane. So
far no accidents have befallen the
ambulance planes.

HUNT NEGRO IN FIRE

Police Seek Man Seen Loitering
Near Warehouse.

A Negro seen loitering near a
warehouse in the 1100 block East
Thirteenth street, late Friday night,
shortly before fire broke out, causing
only minor damage, is sought by po-
lice today.

Dance Bride



The secret marriage of Peggy
Rice (above), dance hall hostess,
and Robert Randolph, social reg-
isterite son of a distinguished New
York family, has been revealed.

CHICAGO DRY CLEANUP OPENS

U. S. Raiders Strike at 28
Alleged Speakeasies.

By United Press
CHICAGO, May 28.—Simultane-
ous raids by federal prohibition
agents struck in twenty-eight al-
leged speakeasies in Chicago and
the suburbs early today, as part of
an asserted campaign to dry up the
city for the national political con-
ventions in June.

The agents, acting on evidence
gathered during the last few days
by undercover operatives, arrested
more than forty persons.

Nearly every section of the city
was entered by a large force of fed-
eral men operating under Malachi
L. Harney, prohibition administra-
tor.

Two places in the loop were
closed.
In several instances agents en-
countered resistance, but forced
their way in to make arrests.

Prohibition forces have been
active here since the recent appoint-
ment of Harney. Word has been
spread among speakeasy proprie-
tors that "the heat is on."

Liquor dealers reported they had
received word to shut down during
June when the Republican and
Democratic conventions, will meet
here or face the threat of raids.

Since the start of the dry cam-
paign half a dozen raids daily have
been the program.

Many liquor dispensaries that have
run without interference for sev-
eral years have been raided and
several night clubs closed.

Prohibition directors stoutly have
denied that any special campaign
relative to the political conventions
was in progress.

One of the places entered in the
latest series of raids was the Wa-
bash Grill, reputed rendezvous of
Capone gangsters and known in the
underworld as operated by Denny
Corney, notorious south side vice
manager.

AFE SAILS FIRST CLASS

Pet of Travelers Allowed to Enter
U. S. From Paris.

By United Press
NEW YORK, May 28.—Suzanne,
an ape garbed in a tan sweater and
blue shorts, arrived as a first-class
passenger on the Mauretania Fri-
day, and immigration officials were
asked if she could enter the coun-
try on payment of duty.

She is the pet of Mr. and Mrs.
Wood Kahler, just returned from
Paris.

Juvs Drink Beer in Wet Probe

By United Press
WARREN, O., May 28.—A county
grand jury, investigating law en-
forcement conditions, got some of
its evidence first hand this week
when it visited several lunch rooms
and drank beer served by bar-
tenders who thought the jurors
were merely casual patrons.

FIELD OF FORTY EXPECTED TO QUALIFY FOR START IN WORLD'S SPEED CLASSIC

Trials Will Close Officially at 4 This
Afternoon; Cleveland Driver
Succumbs to Injuries.

MECHANIC IS INJURED SERIOUSLY