

G. O. P. WARNED TO AVOID PETTY PARTISAN ROWS

Roosevelt to Seek 3d Term, Loring Declares at Lebanon Rally.

Times Special

LEBANON, Ind., July 20.—President Roosevelt will run for a third term, but is fighting a losing battle, Robert H. Loring, Rising Sun, said at a Boone County rally of Young Republicans at Lindbergh School here last night.

Guests at the meeting included members of the Columbia Club of Indianapolis. Mr. Loring is assistant secretary of the State Young Republicans organization.

"There is but one issue here, here in this district, here in Indiana and here in the entire country and that is Roosevelt," Mr. Loring declared. "Party lines are to be shattered and loyal Democrats will be fighting for the first time shoulder to shoulder in a political battle."

Make No Mistake'

"Make no mistake about it—it's the New Deal against the nation and Franklin Roosevelt is fighting a losing battle."

"And don't forget this," he continued. "Franklin Roosevelt will run for President in 1940. I'll bet my bottom dollar on it. He's the New Deal's last chance and they all know it. And if he should be elected for the third term it will be the end of our form of government as we know it today."

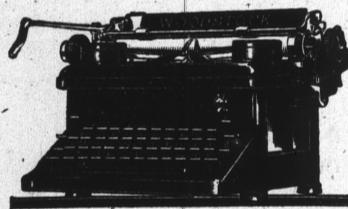
"This is the last roundup for free self-government in the United States. This will be the most important election we've ever had and if Roosevelt wins it will be the last one."

Urge G. O. P. Cohesion

"Let's you and I remember in the face of this all-important election that there are still too darned many New Dealers running around loose in these woods here for us to take any pot shots at a fellow Republican. Let's remember that there is only one thing that can lick us in 1940 and that's ourselves."

He urged Republicans to submerge any political ambitions they have personally and to forget factionalism in the interest of the party.

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HOT-WEATHER SPAGHETTI DISHES THAT WIN APPLAUSE!



Spaghetti With Cold Sliced Ham

Heat Heinz Cooked Spaghetti according to directions on the label. Arrange slices of cold-cooked ham on one side of platter. Then heap spaghetti on other side. Arrange sprigs of water cress between the spaghetti and ham. You'll find this good-looking, quick-to-fix dish grand for family lunches and sunporch suppers!

Spaghetti And Egg Scramble

Fry 8 slices bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and keep hot. Beat 4 eggs till fluffy—add 1 medium (17-oz.) tin Heinz Cooked Spaghetti—pour into skillet containing small amount of the bacon fat. Cook, stirring gently, until consistency of scrambled eggs. Season with salt and pepper. Pour onto platter and arrange bacon slices at one side. Tuck in sprigs of parsley here and there around the scramble. (Serves 4.)

Spaghetti With Sausage Cakes

Place 1 large (24½-oz.) tin Heinz Cooked Spaghetti in greased casserole, then cover top with very thin slices of 1 medium onion. Form 1 lb. sausage into cakes, brown on both sides in skillet, and arrange over top of onions. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes—or until onion slices are tender. Uncover and brown top slightly. (Serves 4.)

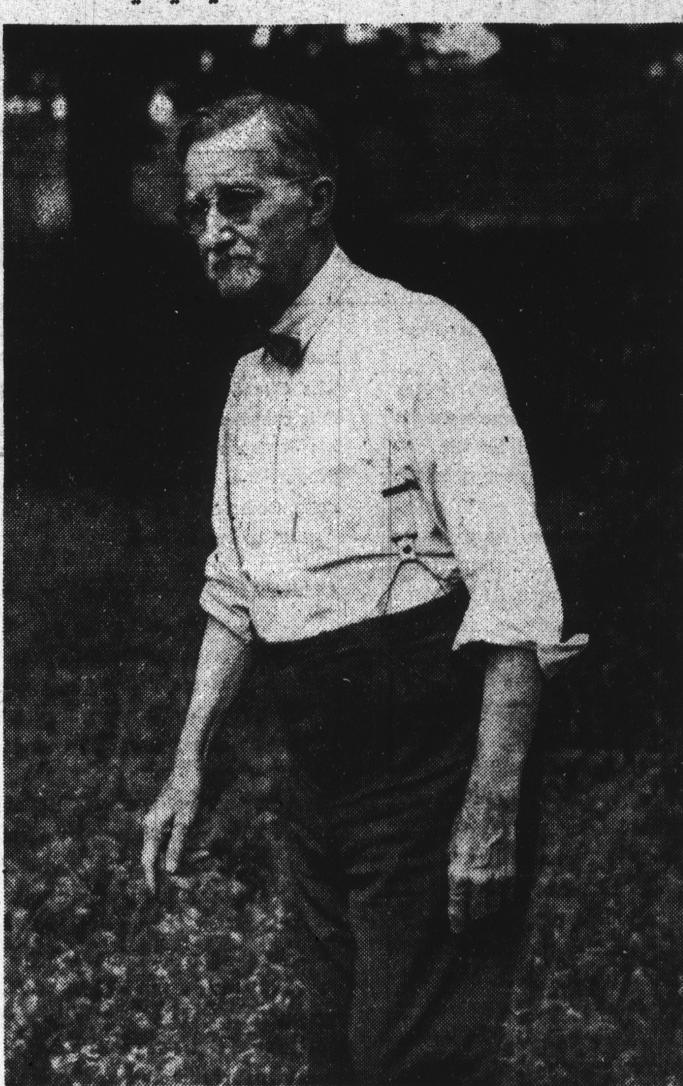
PERK UP wilted appetites—cut down cooking time—by serving Heinz Cooked Spaghetti often! Ready to heat and eat as it comes from the tin, this substantial one-dish meal is grand alone—or mixed with leftovers! Heinz chefs make their own luscious spaghetti—drench it in a spicy, cheese-flavored sauce of Heinz tomatoes. The work is all done for you! Why not keep your kitchen cool by serving Heinz Cooked Spaghetti?

BLAZE SPREADING IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 20 (U. P.)—A forest fire in Yellowstone National Park spread rapidly through virgin timber on Mirror Plateau today, defying the efforts of 600 volunteers, CCC enrollees and Forest Service employees to control it.

The fire, which broke out Saturday, was under control until a heavy wind fanned it into activity late yesterday and whipped the flames into the virgin tree tops. The blaze was burning around White Lake and advancing toward Tern Lake in a remote section of the park as additional equipment was rushed from Seattle and Missoula, Mont.

HEINZ
COOKED
SPAGHETTI



Doctor Ordered a Walk a Day for Health—and So Indiana Druggist Ascended to Top as Botanist

Invents Own 'Alarm Clock' To Conserve Time for Relaxation So He Can Return to His Plants.

By JOE COLLIER
Times Staff Writer

BLUFFTON, Ind., July 20.—One of the most important pieces of equipment Charles Deam once used in writing about Indiana's flora was an ordinary flatiron.

The doctor had told him he needed more rest and must take naps at specified intervals. So he would grasp a flatiron in one hand and lie down.

As he dozed off to sleep, his grip on the iron would relax and the iron would drop to the floor, bang. That would awaken Mr. Deam and he would get up and continue his work.

Explained His Method

"You get your greatest relaxation just as you doze off to sleep," he would explain, when friends chided him about his time thriftiness and his ingenuity.

"If that's so," they would reply, "why don't you doze off again and get more relaxation?"

"Don't need to," he'd say. "Once is enough."

Mr. Deam is one of the best-known and most consulted botanist in the United States. This summer the State Conservation Department is bringing out a book on the flora of the state that he wrote. His work now is correcting proofs.

He lives in an ample and cool home on the banks of the Wabash River here and his vast grounds contain more than 500 different species of trees and plants.

Trees Are Marked

These are all marked and he has a complete history of each in his files—where obtained, when planted and subsequent data. Scarcely a day passes that someone doesn't call on him and ask to be taken through the garden.

As busy as he is, Mr. Deam invariably obliges.

He wants to down the paths winding crisscross about this tree or that—about the circumstance of our relatively early frost here causing his English walnut trees to lose its fruit before it is ripe and a thousand other details that combine to make a fascinating two hours, whether one knows about botany.

Mr. Deam is so interested in the nut-bearing trees that he sent for

seeds of English walnuts that came from trees that grew the farthest north and still bore ripe fruit.

He got eight seeds and seven of them now are seedlings in his garden. He is 74, and he has

collected and its county has a notation of each plant he has

collected and its county.

If I'm ever collecting there again," he points out, "I'll know 15 years from now, whether these are listed."

Friends of Mr. Deam say that he is wing inside his office, which is well lighted, and he will show some of his collection of more than 65,000 plants he has collected from Indiana and which, on his death, will go to Indiana University.

Those who know say it is by far

the finest collection in existence. It is nicely cased, beautifully put up, and laboriously documented. He has a notation of each plant he has

collected and its county.

He will hop out of the car, dart around behind some tree or fence and come out with a rare flower which they insist was hidden from view on the road.

They will argue with him that he has a mysterious new sense about the presence of flowers and he will describe their arguments as nonsense.

"But," they will argue, "you couldn't have seen that flower from the car."

"Of course I saw it," he will reply impatiently, "or why would I have stopped."

And that's that, except that the friends are of the same opinion still.

Formerly a Druggist

Mr. Deam was a druggist and didn't know a thing about botany when a doctor ordered him to take a walk a day for his health. Just walking, for health and no other destination, was wasting time in Mr. Deam's opinion.

So he began to collect plants. He got so fascinated with the hobby that he soon had a respectable collection and spent more and more of his time at the store mounting and classifying them.

A few years ago some wandering tree surgeons noticed a crack in one of his trees and offered to fix it for a fee.

He asked them how they would do it and other technical questions which they answered wrong.

"Listen," he said as he blew up, "you've been reading my books but you didn't read them right."

He didn't do anything about the tree and it got well by itself.

3 Convicts May Die for Escape Plot 'Kidnapping'

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 20 (U. P.)—Three state prison convicts who attempted to escape June 27 by holding a 28-year-old woman welfare worker as a hostage while they bargained with prison officials for freedom will be arraigned on kidnapping charges in La Porte Superior Court tomorrow.

Mark Storen, Prosecutor, said he would ask that the death penalty be voted against them.

The convicts were Richard Sweet, Alphonse Skusewich and Earl Alphonse, named in indictments returned yesterday by the County Grand Jury after a two-day investigation.

They were served with warrants immediately in their solitary confinement cells at the state prison. It was believed they would be moved to court under shackles tomorrow.

The convicts seized Mrs. Ruth Joiner, Crawfordsville, as she toured the prison June 7, and rushed her into a prison physician's office while they bartered with Warden Alfred Dowd for guns, a car, and eight

days of freedom.

Mrs. Joiner was freed when guards and state police rushed the room in a barrage of gunfire. She was wounded in the melee but had recovered sufficiently to appear before the Grand Jury.

Others who testified were Warden Dowd, his secretary, Ed Wetzel, who was wounded during the rescue; L. C. Schmuhl, deputy warden; Joe Piotrowski, a guard who was knifed by the three convicts; Roy Hunt, a fourth convict who was forced to join the break attempt; Mark Roser, prison classification department head; August Funk, assistant deputy warden, and eight State Police who joined in blasting out the convicts.

The indictments charged they "unlawfully and feloniously kidnapped and detained Mrs. Joiner for the purpose of obtaining from Warden Dowd certain property, namely guns, automobile and freedom."

MANIA FOR GASOLINE ODOR FATAL TO BOY

Times Special

NEW CASTLE, Ind., July 20.—Gasoline fumes for which he apparently had an irresistible craving today had caused the death of 15-year-old Gene Cummins, Straughan.

Coroner Ralph Niblock, upon advice of two physicians that such manias were not uncommon among the adolescent, returned a verdict that death was due to excessive inhalation of the fumes.

Young Cummins' body was found near an open can of gasoline at the home. His mother told physicians and the coroner that her son had a pronounced desire to smell gasoline for some time.

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DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

BEDFORD, Ind., July 20 (U. P.)—Mrs. Everett Jones, 68, of near West Baden, died yesterday from shock after an automobile accident Sunday. She was pinned beneath her car when it shunted and turned on loose gravel near Orleans. Physicians said she was injured only superficially physically.

BLAZE FATAL TO FARMER

LA PORTE, Ind., July 20 (U. P.)—Elon M. Seymour, a La Porte County farmer, died yesterday from injuries received last week when he fell off a load of hay.

BEDFORD DOCTORS PROTEST NEW LAW

BEDFORD, Ind., July 20 (U. P.)—The Lawrence County Medical Association today was on record as protesting against new state laws requiring all indigents needing medical care to be sent to university hospitals at Indianapolis.

The association adopted a resolution asking repeal of the laws and authorizing the president to name a committee to pass on cases in which a petition has been prepared to send a patient to a university hospital. If the committee rejects the petition the Court would be asked to refuse permission to transmit the patient to Indianapolis.

Judge John C. Granaman of the Lawrence-Jackson Circuit Court said he would co-operate with the physicians program.

INFANT KILLED BY TRUCK

WHEATLAND, Ind., July 20 (U. P.)—Wilma Jean Weible, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weible, was killed yesterday when a truck backed over her. She had followed her mother to the truck while she purchased some vegetables.

EDINBURG, Ind., July 20.—Before he went to bed Tuesday, Elmer Israel remarked to neighbors: "If you don't see my window blinds up tomorrow, you'd better come over and look me up."

Yesterday the neighbors noticed his window blinds were down and found his body. Acting Coroner A. W. Records said he had died from a heart attack.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR J. H. SHIPP, 54

Times Special

WASHINGTON, Ind., July 20—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for John H. Shipp, former superintendent of public schools here who died yesterday after 10 years' illness. He was 54.

Mr. Shipp, who came here from Mitchell, headed the school system for 10 years before retiring because of illness. He was educated at the Indiana State Teachers College, Valparaiso University, Oakland City and the University of Chicago.

His wife and three children survive.

POTTER NAMED ON FOUNDATION BOARD

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 20 (U. P.)—A. A. Potter, dean of the Purdue University schools of engineering, has been appointed to a four-year term as trustee of the Engineering Foundation, it was announced today.

The foundation is an organization of engineering societies. Its purpose is to further research in science and engineering and advance the profession.

Sheared Beaver

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