

The Advance-News

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SMITH IS PROTECTOR

The president of the New York Life Insurance company in announcing the appointment of Alfred E. Smith as a director made the following statement:

Governor Smith's acceptance of membership on the directorate of the New York Life is a generous act of public service. It is renewed evidence of his devotion to the interests of the people. The holders of 2,500,000 policies, averaging a little over \$2,600 each, and the millions of women and children who are their chief beneficiaries, will have in Governor Smith a wise and faithful protector of their interests.

Boy Is Drowned In Oswegatchie

Francis Ostrom, 11, son of Albert Ostrom, was drowned while swimming in the Oswegatchie river near the Ogdensburg cemetery yesterday at 2 p. m. The body was recovered by Fred and William Mashaw and John Johnson. They saw the boy floating face downward in the water about 300 feet off shore and put out in a rowboat. The boy was still alive when picked up and the men started artificial respiration as soon as possible.

When Ostrom disappeared another boy ran to the home of Fred Mashaw at 1235 South Water street to summon help. Mashaw said the boy evidently had risen to the surface after going down the third time.

The victim is survived by his parents and a brother, Albert. Inquest was dispensed with by Coroner Cleland. The body was removed to the McLellan undertaking rooms.

MRS. LAWRENCE DEEGAN

The death of Mrs. Catherine Deegan, 60, widow of Lawrence J. Deegan, occurred yesterday at 12:15 p. m. at her home, 1814 Ford street. She had been in ill health several months. Mrs. Deegan was born in Ogdensburg, a daughter of John and Martha Pepper Wall. Surviving are three brothers and two sisters, William, Frank and George Wall, Mrs. Charles Costigan and Mrs. Murray Laidlaw, all of Ogdensburg. The funeral will be held at St. Mary's cathedral Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Deegan's death will be regretted by numerous friends in the city.

KANDYLAND RESTAURANT

SPECIAL Turkey or Chicken DINNER -40c- SOUP TO DESSERT BEER ON DRAUGHT

Crops Are Injured by the Hot, Dry Weather

(Continued from Page 1) ago. It is generally thick enough but it has not made enough growth. Many fields of potatoes are not yet through the ground. Prospects are for a much poorer production than a year ago. Where the corn has had moisture enough it has made an exceptionally good growth but some fields have had too little moisture to make a good start. A number of the fields of beans have done well but many of the others were planted in the dust and are still to dry to make normal growth. The pastures through several sections of the state have dried up and turned brown during late June. This is being reflected in a much lighter production of milk per cow. On July 1 the production of milk per cow per day was the lightest of any July 1 since 1925 when the federal milk production records were started. Should rains come soon it will be some time before the pastures and meadows can respond enough to affect the milk production.

The tree fruits of the state bloomed heavily but several of them failed to set a heavy crop. The apple crop has poorer prospects

than on July 1, 1932 except that the Baldwin which was very light last year is in much better condition this year and the Rhode Island Greening which was heavy last season is comparatively light this season.

Last season the peach trees of the state gave a heavy production. This year the prospects are for a light production. The trees bloomed well but have a light set of fruit and in addition the Leaf Curl disease has practically ruined the crop in many of the orchards which were not properly protected.

Pear production also promises to be light. The important Bartlett variety appears to be in relatively the poorest position. Last season's production of pears was heavy throughout the state.

The production of cherries was the heaviest in 1932 of any year for which we have a record. This season the production is light. The Morelles appear to be in a relatively better position than those of the Richmond and Montmorency varieties.

The following gives last season's production in the state and this year's prospects at this time:

Table with 3 columns: Crop, 1932 Production, 1933 Forecast. Rows include Corn, Winter Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye, Potatoes, Dry Beans, Tame Hay, Apples, Peaches, Pears, Grapes, and Cherries.

Country Club Cackle

Mrs. George Bell and Miss Harriet Bell played their scheduled tournament match Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bell won two up. Although the schedule has been posted a week this is the first game to be played.

The men, on the other hand, are working hard for the St. Lawrence Valley League match which takes place July 29th. It is a thirty-six hole match, eighteen in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon so that will be a busy day.

Some really creditable scores are being turned in by those aspiring to the team but better than that is the consistent improvement in the golf displayed.

The attention of the ladies is called once more to the impending match which is to be held at Massena this year. A little effort at improving the game would not be amiss at this time as rumor has it that Malone, Potsdam and Massena are working very hard.

Tonight the first buffet supper dance of the season will be held at the club. Dancing from nine until twelve with refreshments about 11 o'clock. If this one is successful as to numbers attending more will be held so let's have a good turnout.

This afternoon at the Belmont course the first inter-club match of this season will be held. Those desiring to play are asked to be at the Belmont course by 1:30. The club expects to be well represented as usual.

Mr. P. Fink of Coral Gables, Fla., was a recent guest of Mr. Charles Chapman for eighteen holes of golf.

Mr. M. W. MacDonald and his brother, N. MacDonald, both of Brockville, dropped in for a round of golf preliminary to the league

DEEDS RECORDED IN ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY

The following deeds were recorded Tuesday at the office of the county clerk at Canton:

St. Lawrence Utilities, Inc., to Thomas S. Clarkson Memorial college, Potsdam, parcel, village of Potsdam

Frank E. Eldridge, Ogdensburg, to Charles H. and Lucy Eldridge, Morristown, parcel, city of Ogdensburg.

Charles M. Tait, county treasurer, to Floyd W. Wright, Norwood, parcel, town of Russell.

Mary E. and Ruth Dain, Gouverneur, to St. Lawrence university, Canton, parcel, town of Canton.

Jeanette Paxton, Brasher, to Joseph H. Stark, Brasher, parcel, town of Brasher.

FIRE ON DOCK

No. 2 fire company was called to the Texas oil dock in the upper harbor yesterday morning to extinguish a slight blaze, the origin of which was not determined.

same the 29th. Both these gentlemen are members of the Brockville team.

Mrs. C. J. Hayes of Buffalo and Ethel Owens of New York city enjoyed a game Friday afternoon.

Walter Glass of Albany played golf with his host, Dr. J. Mosker, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Ernest Lunt of Pittsburg who spends his summer near Morristown made his first appearance yesterday.

Miss Alice Andrews is right at it again and will undoubtedly show marked improvement over last year's game. Perseverance does it.

Miss Powell and Miss Leonard are frequent visitors too.

New Job for the President

The New York Daily News print the following editorial on the kidnaping situation:

The O'Connell kidnaping in Albany, the Luer kidnaping in Illinois, and other ripples in the kidnaping wave continue to be the big news of the week.

It is a characteristic of backward countries, kidnaping. China has a hunting ground for kidnapers. Mafia-ridden Italy was a snatchers' paradise until Mussolini smashed the racket with the armored fist of the central Government. Now the United States, in this respect, is sinking to the level of China, Mexico and pre-Fascist Italy. It is not a pleasant thought.

The reason is plain enough. Kidnaping is on the rise because prohibition is passing out. Liquor racketeers, faced with the prospect of having to go to honest work at which they won't make fancy money, are trying to make big wads for themselves in the snatch racket. They began by preying on one another. As the shakedowns go on in criminal circles, the invasions of kidnapers into the non-criminal world may be expected to increase.

When prohibition came in it brought us such increased crime and corruption as the country had never seen. Going out, prohibition promises to bequeath us an equally tough time, if not a worse one.

It looks more and more as if the work of stamping out kidnaping can be done successfully only by the Federal Government. To ask President Roosevelt to add this item to his enormous recovery program seems to be asking a lot; but how else can these rascals, these rats, these heartless terrorists be suppressed?

The O'Connells knuckled under to the abductors without hesitation or resistance. They compounded the felony by concealing the abduction of J. J. O'Connell, Jr., from the police as long as they could. Then they refused police, State and

Federal aid, and insisted on dealing with the kidnapers direct. Yet the O'Connells are supposed to be the most powerful politicians upstate.

Again, juries taken from among the home folks are likely to prove sentimental, as in the acquittal of Cyril Buck in the McMath case. Cyril was an accessory after the fact and hence guilty of the crime of kidnaping; yet Cyril was acquitted because he had been polite to McMath during the deal for the child's release and had always been good to his mother. Or home juries may acquit because of intimidation.

Local and State criminal justice is breaking down—and at a time when we need stronger police and tougher courts than ever, to cope with the death convulsions of prohibition. It does look as if only the Federal Government is equal to the job; the Federal Government which smashed counterfeiting in the old days.

We're not over-pessimistic about the rise of kidnaping in the United States. It was to have been expected as a direct consequence of the enormous mistake the nation made when it adopted prohibition. Prohibition is being wiped out now, and the rackets from kidnaping up or down can be wiped out.

We think the Federal Government under Franklin D. Roosevelt can find the men and the determination to do it. We don't know of any other agency in the country that can.

One thing the Government ought to decide upon, we think, if it undertakes this war on kidnapers. It ought to resolve not to repeat the mistake that was made in the Lindbergh case, of allowing the family to conduct the negotiations while the law stands aside. Such a course puts a premium on kidnaping, and the following of that course in the Lindbergh case has been to blame for much of the kidnaping which has gone on since then.

City Play Grounds Will Open On Monday Morning

Due to the fact that it rained last Monday the Mayor's Recreation Centers could not open. Mayor R. J. Morissette, his committee and the chairmen of the work, together with their volunteers are ready to open the Ogdensburg Playgrounds on next Monday.

Everything is ready for all the children of the city to go and enjoy themselves to their hearts content. The Mayor has provided balls, bats, soccer balls and numerous other things for each playground and is doing everything possible to make the children's summer vacation a happy and wholesome one.

Although the supervision of the work and play does not open until afternoon and the routine of the work is continued from 2 to 4, any child can go to these recreation grounds and play all day long. If they wish children can also bring their lunch there and stay for the day and the parents are invited to do likewise if time permits them.

The public is invited to go and see the work that the young women and men are doing. Eugene Thornhill will head the work. He is supervising the playgrounds in general and although the workers will only be there afternoons, Mr. Thornhill with the assistance of his helpers will see that the children will be well taken care of.

Mayor Morissette stated that his investigation reports and show the need of established playgrounds in various sections of the city where parents might send their

children with the knowledge that they would be safely cared for. He wished to express his thanks also to the young men and women of the city who have so kindly volunteered to act as supervisors of the grounds. Hamilton park is to be the site for one play center and the others will be located at the O. F. A. New York Avenue park and Mansion Avenue park. A list of the supervisors of the various parks and their assistants follows:

Park Supervisors: Hamilton street park, Miss Winifred Madden; O. F. A. playground, Miss Eleanor Wright; Mansion Avenue park, Miss Martha Craig.

Assistants to the above supervisors:

Dorothy Spencer, Jane Spencer, Mary Ward, Helene Hollis, Betty Brunette, Regina Woods, Dorothy Ervine, Rhoda McCarrar, Lurinda Clark, S. McGregor, Harriet Johnson, Marjory Boire, Roberta Craft, Gwendolin Lafountain, Margaret Kelly, Sally Reigard, Margaret Rodgers, Mary McCarthy, Margaret McCarthy, Claudia Forgoine, Jutta Forsythe, Elenor Richardson, Gertrude Forsythe, Katherine Brunette, Martha O'Connor, Marjory Bell, Phyllis Earl, Claire Armstrong, Marie Armstrong, Elizabeth W. Derment, James Dow, Stanley Worn, James Glaz, Walter Barr, Helen Falschie, Bernard Rosoff, William Sherman, M. Sherman, Charles Rosoff and Robert Lak...

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