

### Bonus Payment Necessary Measure Local Congressman Believes

#### Acceptance of Owen Plan for Payment of Soldiers Bonus Would Improve Conditions Generally, Mead States

Editor's Note: Following is an extract of the series of articles on questions of national importance which are for this paper by Representative James M. Mead in the current article. Representative Mead tells why he believes that the soldier's bonus should be paid out war veterans now.

Aside from the fact that the bonus can be paid without taxing the people, it would be a more important feature of the program to consider. With ten million of our people out of work, including a great number of veterans, it seems to me that the Government should supply them with work, or at least to do this the bonus should be necessary to the measure.

Business conditions are not as favorable as they were in that their central governments have been contributing to unemployment relief for a number of years, and up to this late day our central government has been unable to employ our unemployed and all other forms of direct relief.

The Bonus Army now camped with in the vicinity of the Capitol is composed of a splendid type of our citizenship. Men from every every walk of life can be found in their ranks. They are neither communists nor radicals, and they believe and truly so, that they are within their constitutional rights in petitioning Congress for relief.

Some Members seem to want the appearance of the veterans in the capital

at this time, but they have the same right to be there as those who represented the Anti-Solcon League when they forced a hearing in Congress to prosecute the Eighteenth Amendment and amend the Volstead Law.

They are as much within their rights as the skarn of lobbyists that arrived in Washington when the recent tax and tariff legislation was considered. No one seemed to resent their coming, and each has the right to resent the coming of any citizen while he remains within his rights as a citizen.

If the veterans are paid the bonus according to the Owen plan it is bound to have a beneficial effect upon general conditions throughout the country. It will be evenly spread in every community throughout the land, and will be used in the payment of bills to grocers, butchers, druggists, landlords, doctors, and others.

Expanding our currency within our limits and controlled by the sound policy provided in the Owen plan will stimulate business and lessen the depression.

It is not necessary without approving a vast relief program which will provide for a proper expansion of the currency direct relief for our destitute citizens, and a program of public and private works that will insure employment to large numbers of our jobless, it will not be doing its full duty to the people of the country.

Economists of note, experts of finance, students of currency, and even some in high places on the Federal Reserve Board and in the Treasury, admit the soundness of the principle contained in the Owen plan, and if such is the case, relief as will be provided by the bonus not only to the veterans and their dependents but to legions all over the land is an obligation we cannot avoid.

### AGE AFFECTS HEARING BUT LITTLE UP TO 55, BELL SCIENTISTS FIND

#### Laboratory Test Reveals That Loss Is Experienced Mainly in Hearing High Notes

Do our ears grow old? It is a popular belief that hearing deteriorates with increasing age, and a recent experiment conducted by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City has led to the conclusion that there is some basis for this belief, but that the deterioration is small.

In conducting the experiment the Bell hearing experts used an audiometer and charted the hearing ability of 200 of the laboratory employees ranging in age from twenty to sixty years. Those tested were selected in such a way that the proportion having defective hearing was about what might be expected in any normal group of people.

It was found that only in detecting sounds of high frequencies, that is those above the 2,000 limit, which would include those corresponding to the top octave of the piano and higher notes, does age appreciably affect the ability to hear. This decrease in ability to hear, as concerns the extremely high sounds, was estimated to be about ten per cent every ten years after one reaches the age of twenty five.

"This upper frequency range is of importance chiefly in distinguishing certain consonants and in appreciating the timbre or quality of musical sounds," observes one of the Bell acoustic engineers. "In ordinary conversation, where the speaker and listener are close to each other, no difficulty is experienced by the average person from fifty to sixty years of age, because the level of sound at the ear is high enough so that the falling off at high frequencies would not be noticed.

"But in the theatre or lecture hall, the situation is different," he further points out. "Here the level of sound at the ear is often quite low and the high frequency components are usually relatively weak by the time they reach the ear, due to selective absorption in the room. Under such conditions a person from fifty to sixty might experience some difficulty in distinguishing consonant sounds, and mistake 'thin' for 'sin,' 'familiar' for 'vanish,' and the like.

"Melody and rhythm the older persons would appreciate as well as anyone. But the tones would lack brilliance, and differences between the instruments would not seem so pronounced to them as to younger persons."

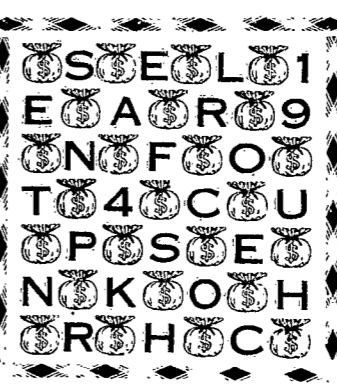
Concluding, it is observed that "the average difference in hearing ability between a person aged twenty-five and one aged fifty-five is relatively small, but there is a tendency for hearing to deteriorate with increasing age." A study made of more advanced age groups, that is of persons above sixty years, it is believed, "would probably uncover marked differences in hearing ability."

# THE PUZZLE THAT PAYS

### PRIZES

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- 2nd Prize—\$1.00 in Merchandise.
- 3rd Prize—50c in Merchandise.



Prize winners will receive a merchandise order on selected business firms participating in this puzzle.

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Valuable merchandise rewards are the prizes in this interesting puzzle contest. All you have to do is to determine which of the phone numbers, name or address in the "ads" below are found in the puzzle. When you have discovered the correct phone number, name or address, mail it to the Puzzle Editor, 411 Electric Avenue. Be sure to sign your name and address.

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## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Dr. Sara E. Faulks and Miss Sarah Van Vranke representing the New York State Department of Health, will hold prenatal consultations at the Community House, Lakeshore avenue, on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12 and 13 from 1 to 4 o'clock. It was announced that week.

The two camps of Erie County Girl Scouts, one at Protection and the other at Orchard Park will be open for the summer July 5, and close the last of August. The Seven Hills camp near Protection is for Girl Scouts who are spending from one to eight weeks in camp. The Green Lake camp at Orchard Park is a day camp and Girl Scouts may stay there not longer than three days at a time.

Supervisor Roy E. Brockert, chairman of the Erie County Emergency Work Relief Bureau, received notice Saturday that the New York State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration has approved a program for the additional work relief projects for Erie County. In all these projects will be carried out at an estimated cost of \$31,500 and will provide employment for 434 workmen. Of the estimated cost \$29,500 will be used for labor and the balance for material.

A large group from Lackawanna attended the second annual cutting of the T. Spayers' Central Council of Erie County held at the Hamburg Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon. In addition to the festivities a little time was spent on more times while the members listened to addresses by State Comptroller Morris Tremaine and William E. Robert in president of the United T. Spayers' League of Buffalo, who urged a sound economic platform in the coming party and legislative sessions.

Plans for the reconstruction of the first court house in the 1000 days from Western New York will be given a special mention in the report on Camp Turner at Allegany State Park are rapidly nearing completion. It was announced this week. The camp will be open for the season on Monday, July 11, is open to the public between the ages of nine and sixteen. Many applications already have been received.

The state this week will find out just how much Lackawanna school children have learned during the past year in their various studies, and the children will find out whether or not they will have to take up those same studies again next fall when a new school year begins. Beginning Monday, the annual regents examinations got under way and many a home will be lighter, and some heavier when they close Friday afternoon. There are some students, however, who won't be really affected. Those who are have been high enough during the school year so that they may graduate whether or not they pass the regents exams.

Miss Kathleen E. Osborne, president of Mount Mercy Alumnae association, is chairman of the reception committee for the garden tea Saturday, June 25, from 3 to 5 p. m. In honor of the graduates of the class of 1923 and to celebrate the silver anniversary of the association. Assistant Miss Osborne on the committee are all the past presidents of the association.

The South Buffalo Lions club is sponsoring a stag field day outing for Lions and their friends to be held at the Y M C A Camp Whitford, Angola, this Thursday evening. A series of contests in various sports have been arranged and thirteen prizes are to be given the winners. A steak dinner will be served at 6:30. Arrangements for the event were completed by a committee under the direction of Carl Miller, chairman.

Mrs. James P. Cotter and Mrs. Raymond Burke will represent the Women's Auxiliary of the South Buffalo Post American Legion at the state convention to be held at Brooklyn, August 25 to 27. Mrs. James Glenville, Mrs. Harold Donnelly and Mrs. Jan's Mahoney were named as alternates.

The Board of Education, West Seneca High school, has received a report from the Statistics Bureau of the New York State Department at Albany, that the cost of teaching a pupil in their school for the year 1931, was \$6.19 less than any other school district in Erie County. The average cost per pupil was about \$12.00.

Mrs. Lee Martin 108 Thorndale street, West Seneca, gave a card party in her home last Friday evening for the purpose of raising funds to help defray the expenses of the West Seneca American Legion auxiliary delegates to the convention in Brooklyn in August.

## Barnett Bros.

### 3 Ring Circus

#### Coming

Thousands of children, their fathers and mothers, their aunts and uncles, and their grandfathers will be all ready to see everything when Barnett Bros. circus comes to Lackawanna on Friday, July 1. The big parade at noon, the living human butterflies, the unrivaled low-back riders, the unmarred display of gymnastics, acrobatic and equilibrium marvels, the convulsing and mirth-provoking clowns, the thrilling races, that is all promised for that day. The grand free street parade a mile in length will pass over the principal streets at noon and for sumptuous beauty parades to out rival all efforts of former years. There will be real lemonade, and peanuts and all the rest that goes to make up a real circus day. The Barnett Bros. Circus is a clean show. There are no short change artists with this show, they expect to put this town on their regular route, and want to be able to meet the people face to face.

### Philadelphia A's At Buffalo Friday

Baseball fans of Western New York will have the unusual opportunity of seeing the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League in a genuine baseball battle with the fast stepping Bisons Friday afternoon at the Bison Stadium in Buffalo. President Offenmann of the Buffalo baseball club booked the Athletics so as to give the devotees of the game a chance to see Connie Mack himself, and his greater number of his stellar players, who are now pressing close to the Yankees in the American league pennant race.

President Offenmann announces there will be no increase in admission prices for the game Friday between the A's and the Herd. Roy Schalk, who is getting more out of the Bisons this year than has been evident in many seasons past, is confident his youngsters will give the experienced veterans of the American League plenty to think about.

It means the full strength of the A's will be pitted against the full strength of the Bisons. The newcomers on the Buffalo team will be playing their heads off in the presence of such great diamond kings as Connie Mack, Jimmy Fox, George Earnshaw, Jimmy Dykes and others. The game will be called promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

### MOSCOW CUTS 'PHONE USER'S CALL RITUAL

#### Now He No Longer Has to Say 'Spasibo' (Thank You) to Get Number Desired

Applying American efficiency methods, telephone officials in Moscow recently decided that too many formalities have attended the procuring of a number in the system serving the Russian metropolis. Consequently they have ordered abbreviations in the ritualistic conversation which the telephone user and the operator have hitherto indulged in as follows:

"127," acknowledged the operator with her individual number by which she may be identified for complaints.

"3-77-97", said the caller, giving the number he desired.

"3-77-97", repeated, the operator.

"Da" (yes), the caller confirmed.

"Pozvonila" (have called), the operator replied.

"Spasibo" (thank you), the caller returned. Without thanking the operator it was impossible to get a number.

In their effort to improve matters the officials first cancelled the "spasibo" and shortened the "pozvonila" to "gotovo", meaning "ready." Later the procedure was further shortened by substituting the two-syllable word "dalu", meaning "I do" or "I give", for the three-syllable "gotovo."

### WIRES SPAN BIG RESERVOIR

Spanning a distance of 911 feet, high above the peaceful waters of Kensico Reservoir, Westchester County, New York, are sixty telephone wires, constituting one of the longest spans of its kind in the country.

These wires supported by five giant sixty-foot cross-topped poles on each side of the reservoir have been in service for about sixteen years and constitute an important link in the long distance service between New York and Boston. Yet, despite the span's great weight, rarely do any of the circuits break. The wires are exceedingly strong and durable, made especially for river crossings.

### Health Club Awards Given

#### Miss Virginia Weinstein Announces Names of 70 Pupils Who were Awarded Prizes

- The following is the list of names of the boys and girls in the grades of the different Lackawanna Public Schools, who have been awarded prizes for receiving the greatest number of stars in the Health Club sponsored by Miss Victoria Weinstein, physical education director:
- Washington School—First Grade: Lottie Rejek, Carl Schultz, Dorothy Dvorski, John Griffiths, Bernice Darnsletter, James Little.
  - Second Grade—Angelina Fazzari, Chas Tooin, Frances Fara, Raymond Davis.
  - Third Grade—Anna Parsons, Raymond Blohr, Loretta Verel, Norman Bower.
  - Fourth Grade—June Fowler, Erlon Johnson, Stella Musiak, Matt Kaminski.
  - Roosevelt School—First Grade: Victoria Wolanski, Wally Koza, Dorothy Steko, Angelo Sporduto, Anna Yaskanica, Michael Uraskarich.
  - Second Grade—Sophie Szarawagna, Louis Callo, Helen Burgenowski, Sam Sadowski, Mary Helen Lewchuck, George Kelly, Mary Tomillo, Julius Steckow.
  - Third Grade—Susie Timmerman, Michael Munich.
  - Fourth Grade—Lottie Kuzniarska, Zigmund Mikida, Frances Bosco, Steve Lapis, Julia Cologgi, Anthony Startek.
  - Lincinn School—First Grade: Conetta Rosa, Eugene McAllister, Ethel Finch, Anthony Plegak.
  - Second Grade—Stella Kuzniarski, Rayfield Bault.
  - Third Grade—Ruth Williams, Joseph Plegak, Grace Worthy, Robert Richardson.
  - Fourth Grade—Amelia Dixon, James Duncan.
  - Bethlehem Park—First Grade—Hildegard Baehr, Robert Corsi, Ruth Hodson, Rex Ansel.
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  - Second Grade—Betty Jane King, Sylvia Flipott, Mary Burke, Stephen Turan-cwich.
  - Third Grade—Katherine Turkovich, Harold Boedo, Mary Laenzetti, Ronald Morrison.
  - Fourth Grade—Grace Marrano, Steve Turkovich.
  - Fifth Grade—Marjory Brown, Paul Ansel.

### Oh, Fudge! Hollywood Beauties Claim Fudge-Making Title



Fanchon & Marco chorus try out a new fudge recipe backstage. This group, now on tour, have been labeled unofficial "Champs."

**HOLLYWOOD, Calif.** — The gauntlet, or perhaps we should say the cook book has been thrown down to the theatrical world.

Six Fanchon and Marco chorus beauties who claim to know their cocoa and sugars have laid claim to the fudge making championship of showdom.

What's more, they are ready to back up their boast with toothsome offerings at least two inches square, an inch and a half deep, chocolate or vanilla flavor and with or without pecans as you prefer.

The fudge is made backstage on a portable electric stove and the number of these stoves which have put in an appearance during recent weeks seems to indicate that the fad is going over in a big way.

The idea was originated by Fanchon herself, who believes that dancers need plenty of energy building foods and who has urged them to eat plenty of sweets because of the quick energy reaction. As one tall blonde maiden put it, "a sweet bite between acts puts snap in your cart wheels and pep in the soles of your shoes. You can't smile across the footlights unless you have oodles of energy."

So if you're sitting somewhere front of the fifth or sixth rows these days and detect the faint odor of chocolate wafted from the general direction of the stage, don't think it's an olfactory illusion. It's probably Mabel or Mary or that cute little red-head—fourth from the end in the chorus—trying out a new fudge recipe.