

Shea's Buffalo
Beginning Friday
HIGH-HATTED HIT OF HAPPINESS
TED LEWIS
And His Band in
GREAT JUBILEE SHOW
On the Screen:
KING VIDOR'S
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
With DOLORES DELRIO
And JOEL McCREA

Shea's Great Lakes
Beginning Thursday
Every Thrilling Scene Absolutely
Authentic
FRANK BUCK'S
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
TOM HOWARD IN COMEDY
Great Surrounding Bill

Shea's Century
Beginning Friday
WESLEY EDDY (And Band) Present
SYLVIA CLARK
AND HER "BIRTHDAY PARTY"
On the Screen:
"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"
WITH
JACKIE COOPER CONRAD NAGEL
LOIS WILSON

Shea's Hippodrome
Beginning Saturday
Weirdest Story Ever Told
"WHITE ZOMBIE"
with
BELA (DRACULA) LUGOSI
MADGE BELLAMY AND Others
BOB DEMMING AT ORGAN
Added Screen Subjects



HOME MISHAPS can frame you with a bill of expense that will change your whole outlook. Why take chances when an AETNA Accident Policy not only pays doctors, hospital and nurses' bills but protects you against loss of income, too!

AETNA-IZE
Today! Who can tell about tomorrow?
KLEIN-HEGEDUS CO.
"INSURANCE WITH BE VICE"
447 RIDGE ROAD
LACKAWANNA, N. Y.
ABBOTT 0001

CHARLES HERR SONS
COAL, COKE, SOFT COAL, ICE
and BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Office: 1240 So. Park
Abbott 0000
Yard: 1234-1248 South Park Ave.
Abbott 1842-J

Phone Abbott 4507 Roofing
M. EDW. STALTER
LONG LIFE
Gutters and Conductor Pipe
Heating
Furnace Repairing
485 EDEN AVE., near Abbott Road

DON'T BE MISLED
ONLY ONE OFFICE
EYES EXAMINED BY
APPOINTMENT
HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS
Closed Saturdays at 12:00 Noon
Wash 5185 Cleve 2555

DR. WILLIAM J. COOK
OPTOMETRIST
142 Broadway, near Michigan
Established 1899 Buffalo, N. Y.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LACKAWANNA NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Several Lackawanna women attended the regular meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Erie County, held Monday evening at Democrat headquarters, Spangler Building Buffalo. Features of the meeting was an address by Frank J. Stahl, vice-president of the Young Men's Democratic League and assembly singing by the entire gathering. Mrs. Thomas J. Stoffer is president of the organization.

New taxes imposed by the billion dollar revenue law took a jump which boosted August collections to \$79,940,310, an increase of \$18,253,843 over July and \$11,546,170 over August, 1931. The monthly report of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Washington, D. C., showed the new taxes were increased so that prospects were they would cut down the \$395,788,278 deficit piled up since July 1. The gasoline tax alone in August brought in \$8,944,857 as compared with \$538,461 reported in July.

Erie county chapter of Gold Mothers observed Gold Mothers Day Sunday with services held in the Grace Episcopal church, Buffalo. Services were conducted by the Rev. O. Napier Smith assisted by the Rev. Charles D. Boughton. Legionnaires and auxiliary members from throughout the county attended. The day was designated by Gov. Roosevelt as Gold Star Mothers' day throughout New York.

Reports from Edward J. Zenger, county service officer, show a total of \$4737.45 paid to Erie county veterans as compensation and disability allowances during August. Mr. Zenger also reports 1531 office calls and 898 active claims before the United States Veterans Bureau.

Alfred E. Smith's silence on party politics will end one of his associates said recently when he goes as a delegate to the Democratic state convention Oct. 3, in Albany. It is very possible he will be the one to place Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in nomination as a gubernatorial candidate, it was said. Whether this move on the "happy warrior" part will end the rift between the 1928 and 1932 standard bearers is still a matter of speculation in political circles.

Harry L. Hopkins chairman of the State Temporary Relief administration has reported that the organization by adherence to a policy of strict economy is able to return to the state \$39,377, or about 20 per cent of the \$189,000 funds provided by the Legislature for administrative expenses of the agency. From Nov. 1, 1931 until June 1 of this year the administration expended \$17,494,549 of the state funds for relief of the unemployed of which expenditures for running expenses as slightly less than 1 per cent of the total.

Adjusted service certificates for more than 5000 World War veterans have been returned to the Veterans administration because of imposter or obsolete addresses, according to Frank J.

Williams, Erie county service officer. The face value of those certificates amounts to \$500,000 and the 50 per cent loan is allowable on all of them. He pointed out that any veteran who has applied for adjusted service credit but has not received his adjusted service certificate of check should communicate with the Veterans' administration giving the A number which appeared on the notice sent by the War of Navy department in acknowledgement of such application.

A sharp reduction in the month to month increase in life insurance company loans to policyholders in July is regarded by insurance officials and economists as an indication of returning confidence and a sign of coming betterment in business. Particularly significant, in the opinion of insurance authorities is the fact that the July policy loans of 40 leading life insurance companies showed the smallest increase since February, 1929 and was but 25 per cent of the gain recorded last January, the peak period of the year.

Representative Florell H. LaGuardia of New York is optimistic in his belief that legalized beer will soon be a reality. He told his constituents in a recent address that it was "all over" except for legislative details and that nothing short of a commitment to law violators and insatiable appetite for graft could stand in the way of repeal. He said that legalized beer should be possible three months after Congress convenes in December.

An increase burden of taxation on Erie County is predicted by the Buffalo Municipal Research Bureau as a result of the tax delinquency situation in the towns of Amherst, Cheektowaga, Tonawanda and West Seneca. The statement was made in connection with a report to the Erie County Survey committee which is making an extensive survey of county government. The report, while bringing out the rapidly increasing cost of county government, expressed doubt as to whether the separation of Buffalo from the rest of the county would prove advantageous.

DOUBLE WEDDING SOLEMNIZED HERE

A very pretty event took place Wednesday morning when a double wedding service was held at Our Lady of Victory Basilica for two popular Lackawanna girls. They were Catherine M. and Agatha M. Hayden sisters of John T. Hayden, Democratic chairman of the Lackawanna City committee. All formerly resided at 469 Victory avenue.

Catherine became the bride of John J. McCarthy and Agatha of Matthew Malloy both of Buffalo. The Rev. Msgr. Leon H. Baker officiated at the marriage ceremony, while Mass was read by the Rev. Herman J. Gerlach with the Rev. John Dempsey and the Rev. Thomas O'Rourke assisting.

The entire party went to a Buffalo hotel immediately following the ceremony where the wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. McCarthy is a member of the Buffalo Police department and Mr. Malloy is a member of the Buffalo Fire department. Both parties left on an extended trip through New York State and Canada.

New York Greatest Distribution Point of Vast Fisheries Industry

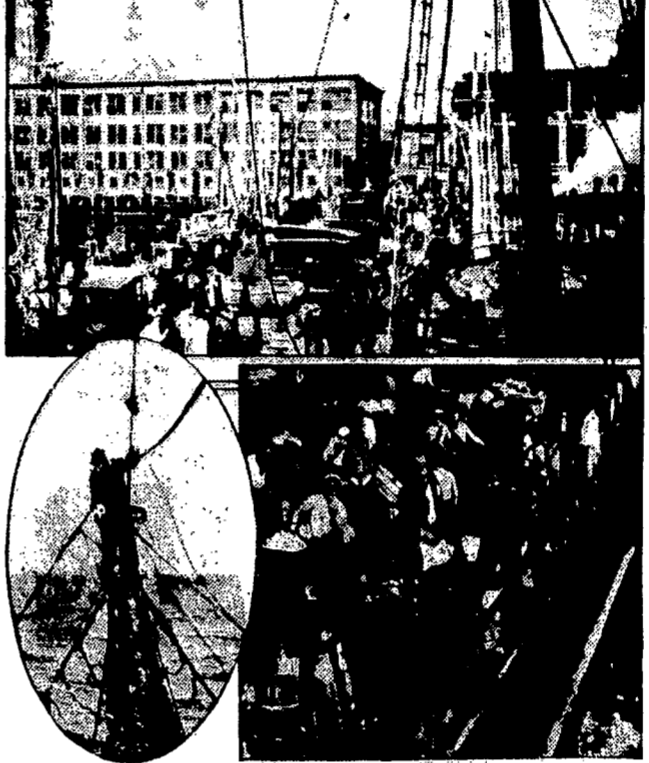
Fulton Market in Metropolis Handles 25,000 Carloads of Fish Annually—Fifth of Nation's Supply—Business Increased 20% in Six Years

One of the oldest and largest industries of the nation is the fisheries industry, and its greatest distribution center is the Fulton Market in New York City. This old market, for more than a century the Mecca of fishermen and fish dealers, supplies approximately one-fifth of the population of the country with its sea food. It handles about 500,000,000 pounds or some 25,000 car loads of fish annually—a supply which has grown more than twenty per cent during the past six years.

Located in a colorful setting, on the lower Manhattan bank of the East River, overshadowed by giant bridges linking the island with Brooklyn, and where ships from many waters mingle in the port's trade, Fulton Market is indeed a busy mart. Before the metropolis expanded into many boroughs, it was the center of the retail as well

about fifteen per cent of the fish are brought to the market by water routes. Slightly more than fifty per cent of the shipments are made over railroads, special fish trains being a feature of this phase of the transportation. The remaining thirty-five per cent of the shipments arrive by motor trucks—a comparatively new and rapidly growing factor in speeding shipments from the nearby fishing waters. There being no railroad terminals near the market, trucks also serve as the transportation link with these terminals.

While the railroads and other means of speedy transportation have played a great part in expanding the fish business of New York, making it possible for people in the interior sections of the country to enjoy fresh fish from the sea as well as from distant rivers and lakes, rapid communication services, including those of the telephone



Photos, Middle Atlantic Fisheries Assoc. Fulton Market pier in early morning activity. Lower right: Packing fish taken from a schooner at the dock. Lower left: Harpooning a swordfish.

as the wholesale fish trade. But during recent years it has concentrated mainly on the wholesale trade, distributing not only to the vast metropolitan area but to dealers in many distant cities. With its annual per capita consumption of 31 1/2 pounds of fish, New York City itself demands an enormous quantity of this food, approximately 50 per cent of the market's total supply, while the remaining twenty per cent is shipped to other centers.

The bulk of the salt water fish received at the market is taken on the off shore boats, and in the shore fisheries of the Atlantic seaboard, from Newfoundland to Key West. Large quantities are also received from the waters of the Pacific and small quantities from the Gulf of Mexico. The fresh water portion of the supply, which only amounts to about twenty per cent of the total, comes from nearly every major producing area of fresh water fish in the United States.

While the waters of the New England coast constitute the most important fishing grounds about the North American continent, Long Island is also a noteworthy haven for fishermen. Annually from 500,000 to 7,000,000 pounds of mackerel, sea bass, weakfish, and other varieties are taken from these nearby waters and shipped to the New York market.

Like many other industries concerned with perishable products, the fishing industry is one whose development has largely depended on means of transportation and communication. When Fulton Market was established there were no railroads to bring the fish into New York, and the entire supply arrived by boat. Today only

and the telegraph, have worked miracles in speeding shipments to and from the market. The use of the telephone in the sale of fish is frequently of a highly concentrated character.

When fishermen of the New Jersey or Virginia coast, for example, pull into port with their catch, they want to know immediately where they can get the most for the fish—a product whose value is frequently subjected to wide fluctuation, due to the wide variation in supply and demand. Immediately the fishermen telephone to fish dealers in the New York market and inquire about the prices being paid for their particular varieties of fish. If these prices are not what is desired, calls will be made to dealers in Philadelphia and other centers, until it is decided where to make their shipments. Within a few minutes the transactions are completed and the fish are on the way to market.

In turn the big wholesale dealer in New York, with a battery of telephones at his command, keeps in touch with buyers not only in the metropolitan territory but also in distant cities, quoting prices to them and taking their orders frequently at the same time. Consequently at no time is there any delay in shipments. Rapid communication of this sort makes it possible for the New York dealer who bought the boat load of fish in the Virginia port to divert the shipment instantly to some buyer in the Middle West or even on the Pacific Coast. When cargoes of fish arrive at the Fulton Market docks, the product is frequently sold before it is unloaded. Speed in handling the product is indeed an important factor in the fishing industry.

ANTS ELECTROCUTED

On 'Phone Switch-Hook, Cause Novel Line Trouble

Electrocuted ants on the switch-hook of a telephone in service in Long Beach, California, recently constituted the novel cause of a short circuit of the line. So unusual and baffling was the trouble that the repairman installed a new telephone instrument in place of the old one before the cause was located.

Examining the original instrument, the repairman first suspected moisture as the cause, but upon dismantling and observing the switch-hook, he found a large cluster of red ants on the contacts and smashed between the springs. The ants had evidently crawled up the cord into the base and from there up the transmitter wires to the switch-hook.

Following a series of hold-ups in which the employees of butcher shops in New Haven, Connecticut, were locked up in the ice boxes of their establishments, the telephone company in that city recently made a number of special installations of telephones in these boxes, so that anyone locked in might quickly summon police aid.

Telephone operators serving San Francisco's Chinatown speak both Chinese and English. "Day Huey Bin She Ah" means "Number please," and "Yow yan gong gan" means line is busy.

ISOLATED BEACH BECOMES BIG STATE PLAYGROUND

New York's latest ocean playground, Jones Beach, on the southern shore of Long Island, is a striking example of the effectiveness of well-planned highways and also of rapid communication which is so vital to the operation of a modern resort of this type.

Before the Long Island State Park Commission conceived the idea of a gigantic causeway, over four miles in length from the mainland across the Great South Bay to the beach, the magnificent seashore here was enjoyed each season by only a handful of people, most of whom made the time-consuming and tedious trip by ferry boat over shifting channels and flats.

Today, over the cross-bay highway, wide enough for four lanes of automobile traffic, thousands quickly make the journey from the mainland to take their dip or get a breath of the sea. Also along the beach the motorist finds a splendid driveway.

In serving the multitude patronizing the new resort, the telephone has played its part from the very beginning. Lines were first extended from the mainland to link the construction forces. Later, to serve telephones in the numerous beach establishments, 25,000 feet of 110-pair cable was laid along the highways and under sections of the bay. One important use of the service has been to connect the State Police posts along the causeway and beach. The beach has expanded considerably during the two years since its opening and the use of the telephone has multiplied accordingly.

COAL IS VOICE KING

Carbon in 'Phone Transmitter Makes Speech Possible

In the communication field, as well as in the power industries, coal is king. Granular carbon made from coal gives to the telephone its voice. Each of the twenty million telephones in this country depends upon granular carbon in the transmitter to change the air pressure waves of the calling subscriber's voice to electrical waves which may be transmitted by wire to the receiver of the called subscriber.

Under the operating conditions in the telephone transmitter the resistance pressure characteristic of carbon made from anthracite coal is more satisfactory than that of any other known material.

Since the shape of each carbon granule, as well as the nature of the surface, controls its behavior in the transmitter, methods used to reduce the lump of coal to the proper size must be carefully studied. Because of the structure of the coal it cannot be cut into pieces of a definite shape and size but must be broken by some sort of crushing action. All the various methods of crushing, as well as the roasting of the coal to carbon, have been thoroughly studied in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the great experimental workshop of the Bell System.

After the carbon is carefully roasted, the granules of various shapes resulting from the process of manufacture are carefully examined and separated by machinery the undesirable ones being removed before the material is molded into final form.

Announcement was made recently that President Hoover has temporarily abandoned his formal handshaking repudiated at the White House, due to the extraordinary demands upon his time in the campaign to restore business and industry.

One of the best barometers of the increase of cost of business has been reported at the White House in recent years is the growth in the use of the executive mansion telephone. Incoming and outgoing White House telephone calls during 1931, according to latest available figures, totaled more than 116,000. In the three years of the Hoover Administration the White House record shows 1,132,809 calls, of which 491,650 were outgoing and 890,649 were incoming.

GILLSY HOTEL
Convenient to everywhere...
Home-like rooms
Remodelled and Refurnished throughout...

WITHOUT BATH \$1.50
WITH BATH \$2.50

R. M. LEWIS
Manager

EAST NINTH NEAR FULLID
CLEVELAND, O.

ANNOUNCEMENT !!!
We wish to announce that we have opened the Lake Shore Lumber Co. at 2208 Hamburg Turnpike, Lackawanna, N. Y.
(Formerly Bouley & Buck Lumber Yard.)
Lake Shore Lumber Co.
PHONE ABBOTT 1935
CARL G. KNILLER M. L. KNILLER
Office and Yard:
2208 HAMBURG TURNPIKE LACKAWANNA, N. Y.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TOP OF SKYSCRAPER CHURCH

When a bolt of lightning recently struck the pinnacles of the imposing 400-foot tower of the Riverside Church, sometimes known as the Rockefeller Church, in New York City, and hurled a giant slab of marble to the street, the stone on its way downward smashed into a gargyle on a lower section of the tower and unloosed another large piece of stone. Owing to the downpour of rain at the time, neither pedestrians nor automobiles were passing and no one was injured.

But as soon as there was a lull in the storm and the superintendent of the building made a hasty inspection, he realized the great danger of the loose slab which rested unsteadily on an inclined portion of the tower and which might at any moment crash down and injure passers-by. Immediately he telephoned the police emergency squad which soon arrived and carefully lashed the loose slab and maneuvered it into a safe position. Meanwhile passers-by were baffled to prevent pedestrians from walking near the church while the emergency work was in progress.

'PHONES AID MAN-HUNT

Enable Police to Catch Fleeing Criminal in Few Minutes

The effectiveness of modern police communication and the alertness of Policeman James J. Farrell, of the New York City force, recently resulted in the round-up within a period of 23 minutes of a man trying to escape the arm of the law after shooting his wife, her father and also her brother, in the course of a family quarrel.

Hearing the shots, the policeman, being in the neighborhood of the crime, ran to the scene of the shooting in time to see the man leap into a car and speed away. Taking the license number, he immediately telephoned to the police radio broadcasting station, then called an ambulance to take the wounded persons to a nearby hospital. Radio-equipped police cars at once began to scout a large area of the city. Twenty minutes later police in one of the cars cruising six miles from the scene of the shooting observed the wanted automobile being driven at tremendous speed. The police pursued, quickly intercepted the machine and arrested the driver.