

Cohoes Flying Group Seeks Survey Data

Residents of the northern section of Cohoes are to be surveyed within the next few days as to their approval or disapproval of the establishment of an airport north of Manor Avenue in the Town of Cohoes by the Cohoes Municipal Association.

At a hearing Tuesday night in the Cohoes Town Hall, a special committee was authorized to be appointed by Supervisor Roscoe N. Ladd to investigate the association's request to set up the airport and he said that a decision should be reached sometime next week.

Cohoes Star Woolen Nine Beats Printers

The Star Woolen Co. got back to winning games again last night with a 17-7 victory over Monk Printing. Gruba pitched for Star and Bessette did the catching until he was injured and Lubanski finished up. Connors got four hits including 2 home runs. Gruba also smacked out a four-bagger. For the printers, Moak did the pitching and Drumming and Pettigrew did the catching.

Tonight the Stars will play Gleno at the Van Schick grounds. A special meeting of all managers will be conducted tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the K. of C. rooms to select an all-star team to play the Troy All-Stars Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the 112th Street Grounds in Lansingburgh.

League standings to date are as follows: Star Woolen 10, Van Schick Rest. 13, Ralph's Tavern 12, American Legion 6, K. of C. 5, Glenn Bar 5, Monk Printing 4.

18 New Swimmers Pass Cohoes Tests

Eighteen boys and girls learned to swim during the last week at the Lansing Park pool, having passed their swimmers' tests to qualify. They are James Macaulay, Michael Lubanski, Marvin Peley, Conrad Kieckhefer, Billy Stetson, John McCarthy, Russ Bessette, George Mallo, Noel Casabonne, Joseph Bovin, Lillian Muesauer, Arthur Fontaine, Vincent Ellett, Raymond Peltier, David Jacques, Ronald Toussaint, Dick Zandras and William Murphy.

Swimmers who have been qualified to date total 170. Beginning next week, a certificate will be granted a child who can swim 25 feet out into the pool and return. During the last five days, 4,300 persons utilized the pool and, during the same period, playground attendance totaled 2,200 persons.

Funeral of George W. Harden was held Saturday from the J. B. Collins and Son Funeral Home, 104 Mohawk Street, and at 9:30 a.m. from St. Bernard's Church where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter H. Smith. Rev. Joseph A. Franklin was seated in the sanctuary. The responses to the mass were sung by a trio whom included Miss M. Lovetta Hayden, James A. McManus and Nelson Green. At the offertory, Miss Hayden sang "Ave Verum" and Mr. McManus sang "He Wipes the Tear from Every Eye" at the conclusion. At the recessional Miss Mary Coyle, organist, played "De Profundis" and John P. Hennessey, Orville O'Malley, Edward Clieker, Clifford Stevens, Arthur Durivage and Leo DeLisle, interment was in St. Agnes' Cemetery. Friday night members of the Cohoes Fire Department and employees of the Cohoes branch of the New York Power & Light Co. visited the funeral home.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Cohoes Washer Service WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED Winger Rols and Washer Parts Repair at Your Wash Tumbler 9 CAYUGA STREET, COHOES

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSALS for the Furnishing of Three 2 1/2 Gallon Fire Extinguishers... William J. Ranz, Secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Town of East Greenbush, New York...



TRADITIONAL CEREMONY—The traditional holding of the crowns over the heads of the bride and bridegroom is shown above at the marriage of Miss Antoinette Hytko and William F. Gurnell yesterday at St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church, Cohoes. The officiating clergyman is Rev. Theodore Kiryluk. The best man was Peter Hytko. Mrs. Dora Mudry was matron of honor and Miss Hanchowsky was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pauline Shelwetzky and Jeanne Pitarak.

Cohoes Legion Will Sponsor Block Party

A block party for members of the Youth Center sponsored by E. T. Runne Post, American Legion, will be held in the near future in the area around Hiker's Monument. Announcement of the event was made yesterday after the weekly luncheon dance session at the legion post rooms.

A definite date for the party will be decided upon at a meeting of the committee of high school students Thursday night at the home of Miss Marion Radcliff, on Saratoga Avenue.

Wilford and Joseph Borden were named the winners of the juggling contest held yesterday. Donald Bissett and Elizabeth Nolan won second place prizes. The awards were made by Lawrence Connors of the legion.

Cohoes Elks Recruiting Group Plans Meeting

The committee which Cohoes Lodge of Elks has selected to assist the Army Recruiting Service to gain more recruits in Cohoes will meet this evening in the Elks Club on Oneida Street. At that time, plans will be furthered for the drive by which it is hoped the lodge will be able to meet its quota of securing three volunteers a month. The local campaign is part of a drive endorsed at the national Elks convention, held recently.

Col. Charles B. Plumley, veteran of both World Wars heads the committee. All those assisting him are former members of some branch of the armed forces, including Dr. Bruno Angot, William F. Finn, A. R. Sweet, Capt. Frank H. Hay and John T. Nolan.

Funeral of John Dawson, Sr., was held Saturday afternoon from the funeral home of A. D. MacAffer, 86 Mohawk Street, Cohoes, with Rev. Earl H. Fryer, pastor of St. James' Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Woodlawn and Edward Schwarzer, Wayne Bowers, William Guilman, Charles Hodgkinson and Russell Davidson, interment was in the Stuyvesant Falls Cemetery.

The Common Council will meet tomorrow in the City Hall, in a meeting originally called for last Tuesday but postponed. Among the business to come before the board is approval of the Jan. 1-July 1 water rents.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Burke of 19 Division Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally P. Burke, to Clarence E. Belanger, son of Nelson Belanger, 306 Saratoga Street. The wedding will take place Sunday, Sept. 1, in St. Patrick's Church.

John W. Morris, Jr., of 79 Mann Avenue is spending the week-end at Saratoga Lake.



PROSPECTIVE BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Perreault of 162 Mohawk Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Perreault, to Alfred J. Clermont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Clermont of 3 Church Street. The wedding will take place Sunday, Aug. 25.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mrs. Louis Bell of 11 Lincoln Avenue, Cohoes, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Alfreda G. McDemmitt, to Alfred Broomhead, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Broomhead, Sr., of 185 Columbia Street. The wedding will take place in September.

Cohoes Freshman Class Expected to Be Usual

Preliminary registration for the 1946-47 sessions at Cohoes High School have been completed, and while the total of prospective new pupils is not yet complete, it is expected that September's freshman class will be about the same size as other years.

The next registration for freshmen and transfer students will take place in September, at the beginning of the school year. As a departure from the method used in previous years, placement tests which will serve as a guide to teachers in charting schedules and conducting classes.

Assembly of Ecuador Renames President

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Dr. Jose Velasco Ibarra, who has ruled Ecuador as a virtual dictator the last four months, was renamed constitutional president yesterday by a constituent assembly in whose election center and left parties had refused to participate.

The vote was 43 to ten, and the entire delegation from Manabí Province quit the parliament in protest when the result was announced. Strong detachments of troops stood outside the parliamentary building while the assembly met for the first time since its election June 30. The troops were guarding against violence such as erupted Saturday when an unsuccessful attempt was made to overthrow the president.

The assembly action was watched closely by Communists, who have been governed by 15 constitutions since the country became an independent republic in 1830. In the last twenty years political conditions have been so turbulent legal transference of powers from one president to another has been impossible.

Schenectady Man Hit By Lightning, Lives

James Gerardi of Schenectady was victim of a direct hit by lightning Saturday while playing golf and is still around to tell about it. Artificial respiration by a quick-thinking companion and a piece of good luck saved his life. An expert explained later that if his golf club had been above his head the charge would have grounded itself through his body and killed him.

Fishermen Fined

For fishing without a license in Lake George near Huletts Landing three young men were fined \$12.50 each, when apprehended by Game Protector Ralph Steele of Glensons, Washington County. The men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Alan J. Woodard, Whitehall, and pleaded guilty. They are Joseph Marino, 23, Ridgewood, Queens; Harold Rorsh, 23, Glendale, Queens; and Heinz Weinbrant, 22, Brooklyn.

OPA Help

Congress directed controls should not return unless prices had gone up "unreasonably," the product is in "short supply" and can be regulated, and controls are in "the public interest."

The initial hearing today will deal with grains, with twenty witnesses appearing under a split-second time schedule that allows a maximum of thirty minutes oral testimony and with most witnesses confined to ten or 15 minutes.

26 Mill Groups Listed. Most of Wednesday will be spent on cottonseed and soybeans with twenty witnesses listed. Requests of 26 groups to be heard on milk and dairy products forced the board to overlap these hearings last Wednesday and all day Thursday.

President Truman selected two bankers and an industrialist for the important and difficult job of a year jobs. They are Chairman Roy L. Thompson, president of the Federal Land Bank at New Orleans, a Democrat; Daniel W. Bell, president of a Washington bank and longtime government worker with service as undersecretary of the Treasury and acting budget director, who remains in political affiliation; and George H. Mead, Dayton, O., industrialist and pulp paper executive, a Republican who previously served as a government adviser under the late President Roosevelt.

Neither Porter nor Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, given new powers regarding controls over farm commodities, will be asked to testify at the hearings but both will be expected to supply data and other assistance to the new board. Porter, in his explanation of the new act, said OPA will continue to allow price adjustments "when an industry's earnings fall below normal peacetime earnings."

State Proposes Public Beach At Lake George

Plans for a \$500,000 Conservation Department project to develop the public bathing beach near Lake George village were approved yesterday by the State Postwar Public Works Planning Commission.

Detailed plans for an extensive sand fill, construction of a bathhouse, a deep-diving area and landscaping were ordered drawn by the commission.

So long as the amount does not exceed 2 per cent of the project's total estimated cost, the commission is authorized by law to finance an per cent of the planning costs.

Attend Conference

They banks are represented by Miss Marilyn V. James, Troy Savings Bank, and Morris Levy, Union National Bank, who, with other delegates from the Albany Chapter, American Institute of Banking, are attending the eastern states regional conference of the group at Utica.

Reds Claim Turkey Abetted Nazi Plans

London (AP)—Pravda published yesterday what it said were top secret wartime documents disclosing German plans to move troops through neutral Turkey with the consent of high Turkish officials, and containing a statement by the Turkish premier saying he "passionately wanted" Russia destroyed.

Patron Saint

(Continued from Page Nine.) ing figure in the canonization proceedings for the honored saint. About 150 persons attended the luncheon at the Sagamore Golf Club, including dignitaries of the church, widely known historians and state and county officials.

Tortured by Indians. Three centuries ago, news of the tortures inflicted on Father Jogues, the Jesuit, and his companions by the Mohawks Indians roused the Dutch residents of this area to the utmost indignation. The Indians, in savage fury, had torn out Father Jogues' fingernails, crushed his fingers, beaten him repeatedly and inflicted inhuman tortures.

The Dutch of this area, fully aware that their action might bring the fury of the Mohawks down upon their settlements, vowed never to rest until they had achieved the liberation of Father Jogues. The armed Mohawks were far greater in number than the little garrison at Fort Orange, and the men of Rensselaerwyck, now Albany, set Dutch officials set out for the Mohawk village where Father Jogues was kept prisoner carrying gifts and a large amount of goods as ransom. The Mohawks refused the ransom.

The Dutch "good neighbors" went back to their little fort and farms along the Hudson here, but never gave up their resolve to free Father Jogues.

In the summer of 1613, just at this season, Father Jogues set Dutch officials set out for the Mohawk village where Father Jogues was kept prisoner carrying gifts and a large amount of goods as ransom. The Mohawks refused the ransom.

Helped By Dutch. On the return to Fort Orange, the Dutch commandant was ready. He told Father Jogues to escape to a vessel that was lying at anchor in the Hudson just south of this city. Father Jogues, deciding that to remain with the Indians meant speedy death but that if he escaped, he might return some day to his missionary work, accepted the plan.

To conceal the plan for escape, Father Jogues spent that night in the barn of a Dutch farmer with the Indians. Early in the morning, he was helped by the Dutch to escape to the ship where he was hidden in a large box in the hatch.

The angry Indians demanded his return, but the Dutch commandant told them, "The Frenchman is under my protection. If I surrender him to you, I would be false to my own honor and humanity, the course I have followed is sanctioned by all the Dutch but to give you full satisfaction, here is gold for the ransom of your prisoner."

The Indians finally accepted the gold and the missionary priest was able to escape and return to France, from which he came again to this country only to be tortured and finally killed by the Indians.

Among those most deeply interested in research into the life of Father Jogues, is Bishop Gibbons, within whose diocese the martyred priest did much of his work. Among the historians who have been compiling information on the career of the priest is Col. Sydney W. Hamersley of Waterford, who is studying the trips made into this immediate area by the missionary.

Senate Sanctions Postmaster For Whitehall

The Senate has approved the nomination of John C. Hoffman of Whitehall, for postmaster to succeed the late William T. Burns.

Mr. Hoffman, a native of Greenwich, came to Whitehall in 1924, and opened a meat and grocery business, known as the "House of Hoffman," and which he still operates. Since coming to Whitehall he has displayed a keen interest in fraternal and civic affairs.

He attended Greenwich High School and was an outstanding athlete, featuring in baseball and football. Mr. Hoffman is a veteran of World War I and prominent in American Legion circles as a member of and past commander of Whitehall Post, and vice commander of Washington County organization. He is a former member of Co. I, Sixth Regiment, New York State Guard.

Mr. Hoffman is a member of Whitehall Council, Knights of Columbus, and president of Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Angels Church. He is also a member of Whitehall Lodge of Elks. He is currently serving on the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the Whitehall board of education and of the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce, and also holds the position of chairman of the Whitehall Recreation Commission.

Child Injures Forehead In Fall At Home

Shirley Doyle, 8, of 172 First Street, was treated at the Samaritan Hospital last night for a laceration on the forehead received in a fall at her home. She was taken to the hospital in a police radio car and after being treated was returned to her home.

James Byrnes, 30, of 2149 Seventh Avenue, was removed to the Samaritan Hospital in a police radio car Saturday afternoon after he received a laceration of the scalp in a fall on the basement stairs of his home.

Commercial Travelers Conduct Clamsteam

Troy Council, United Commercial Travelers, held their annual clamsteam Saturday afternoon at Sharrps' Grove, DeForestville. Albert Barth, chairman, was assisted by Ernest Behrens, Guy Kull, William C. Dunker, Earl Fowler, Charles Lawrence, Kenneth Rhoads, Harold Turner, Harold DuChonnois and Herman Kruger. The next meeting of the council will be held Saturday Sept. 15, at 112th Street Odd Fellows Hall. The ladies auxiliary will meet at the same time at the hall.

Seek Faculty For Upstate Veterans Colleges

President Asa S. Knowles of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York announced yesterday at Albany that teachers desiring faculty positions at the emergency Champlain and Sampson Colleges will be interviewed at New York City Wednesday through Friday. Sampson College opens Oct. 15, and Champlain College, on Sept. 15. Teachers will be interviewed for the college's three curricula, business administration, pre-engineering and liberal arts. The interviews will take place at the Horace Mann School of Columbia University Teachers College beginning at 9 a.m. daily, said Knowles.

Rockets

(Continued from Page One.) appearance of the missiles pointed up a necessity for preparedness.

In general, the ghost rocket is described as a small object with a flaming tail which speeds at great heights and vanishes within a few seconds. Eyewitnesses say the rockets make no appreciable sound.

Newspapers recently carried a picture of the rocket, secured accidentally by a cameraman who was photographing a landscape. It showed a streak of light trailing from a small dark body, looking much like a comet.

Only in a few cases is it known that the missiles actually landed in Sweden. Military personnel have been busy dragging a small lake in Lapland.

Military authorities said the missiles evidently passed over Sweden in a huge curve. Some reports indicated the objects carried a device for self-destruction, and military experts said some apparently had exploded in the air. The longest flight of any of the missiles, so far as military experts could determine, was about 600 miles, as compared with the range of 33 to 45 miles for the first group of rockets.

There is no comparison, however, with the rocket bombs. The mystery missiles are small, and at low altitudes seem almost square. The bottom of the object appeared to have been painted red, eyewitnesses said. Some observed these missiles flying extremely low.

These reports have been substantiated by a Swedish officer, a flyer, who saw one of the rockets during a recent flight.

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London (AP)—Pravda published yesterday what it said were top secret wartime documents disclosing German plans to move troops through neutral Turkey with the consent of high Turkish officials, and containing a statement by the Turkish premier saying he "passionately wanted" Russia destroyed.

The official Soviet news agency TASS, which distributed the documents, said they were captured by the Red Army during the German retreat from Russia.

TASS said they included a 1941 report from German Ambassador Franz von Papen quoting Turkish Premier Fuat Kocoglu as saying he "passionately wanted" the destruction of the Soviet Union. Saracoglu resigned as Turkish premier a week ago.

Publication of the documents came as Russia was authoritatively reported in Istanbul to have asked for revision of the Montreux convention, which regulates war and peacetime traffic through the Dardanelles Strait, longtime sore spot in Russian-Turkish relations.

Prisoners

(Continued from Page One.) months before their cases were referred for trial. During this period the accused is not only deprived of counsel but is kept in confinement and is completely helpless to prepare his own defense.

Carroll resigned from the Litchfield trial prosecution staff last February, in protest against what he said was an attempt to whitewash high officers.

Summers and Chase defended the court martial system, saying that a shortage of staff lawyers and complexities in investigations caused delays in bringing some cases to trial. They said charges would be filed as soon as investigations were completed.

Chase said he did not know why Lawrence F. Benson, 40, of Chicago, had been in jail 19 days and could not find any record to indicate the nature of whatever investigation might be under way in his case.

"None of these men has made an official request to this office for counsel," Chase said, adding that although normal procedure did not guarantee a prisoner counsel until his case was referred for trial, his office would provide legal assistance to any prisoner requesting it.

One prisoner, Irving M. Ayers, 22, of Harrisburg, Pa., jailed June 11, said he had asked the prison officer to get him a lawyer. John M. Logsdon, 24, of Detroit, imprisoned June 13, said he asked the prison provost sergeant for legal aid. Other prisoners said they wanted counsel but did not know how to get it and made no formal request because guards told them to wait until charges were served.

The other prisoners interviewed by Colonel Summers were Henry E. Greig, 43, a sailor from Detroit, jailed July 9; Alvin F. Bockrader, 24, Bowling Green, Ohio, confined June 14; and William C. McKinley, 21, Beresmer, Ala., committed June 28.

No charges have yet been signed against them. Chase said his records show Bockrader, Greig, Logsdon and McKinley were under investigation in connection with currency control violations, and Ayers on suspicion of impersonating an officer. All except Greig are former soldiers who remained here to work as civilians for American agencies.

Bockrader complained during the interview with Colonel Summers that Army officers confined in the prison were exempt from labor and were given other special privileges denied enlisted men and civilian prisoners.

He said that Maj. David Watson of Burlington, Cal., awaiting trial in connection with the Kronberg Castle jewel robbery, "sits on the lawn reading and does no work, while I am compelled to shovel coal and sweep and scrub all the time."

Summers said that under Army regulations imprisoned officers are not required to work, but that the provision does not apply to civilians or enlisted men.

"Curbstone" Sale Of Autos Hit By State Dealers

Support for a drive aimed at eliminating resale of new cars by "curbstone dealers" at over-calling prices was asked of the public yesterday by Carl E. Pribley, president of the State Automobile Dealers' Inc.

Public support in reporting violations would aid in putting the "fraudulent dealers out of business," Pribley declared in announcing that the state's dealer responsibility law carried "provisions designed to end this practice."

Persons buying new cars in the over-calling price market "are being gouged because of the exorbitant and illegitimate profits sought by such curbstone dealers," he said.

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4-H Honor Clubs Conduct Outing

The two honor 4-H clubs of Rensselaer County had an outing Friday in the Alps. Edward Stephens and Warren B. Miller acted as leaders.

Baseball was played in the morning with the Troy 4-H team winning, while the 4-H Rangers won a tug-of-war. A camp fire was built in the afternoon and a hot dog lunch and fish fry was enjoyed. A skit "The Donkey in the Desert" was enjoyed. Later members went swimming in the new 4-H pool.

Both clubs plan to participate in the Schaghticoke Fair with farm exhibitions and demonstrations. Samuel B. Dorrance, 4-H agent of Rensselaer County, was guest of honor.

Peace Parley

(Continued from Page One.) form of a Czechoslovak amendment which in turn was amended by the United States.

This amendment does not treat Albania as a separate case, as the Yugoslavs had insisted, but simply invited Albania, Egypt, Mexico and Cuba to "present their points of view in plenary sessions of the conference and in the pertinent commissions."

An application to admit Iran to the conference in a similar capacity also has been received and probably will be dealt with at the same time.

There was no indication of what line the delegations of Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland would take in presentation of their cases to the conference. Italy's Premier Alcide de Gasperi has taken the stand that the proposed treaty drafted by the Big Four foreign ministers presents a harsh treatment of the Italians. Following his example, the other emnation delegates were expected to speak their minds freely on whatever terms seem harsh to them.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who has been prevented from attending because of illness, was expected to be present at the conference for the first time today as Secretary Byrnes takes over the gavel from Bidault.

There was little peace-making activity in Paris yesterday beyond conversations between members of the various delegations. Most delegates look advantage of fine weather to spend a restful day in the country.

Odd Fellows Lodges Schedule Meetings

A meeting of Diamond Rock Lodge, Odd Fellows, will be held tonight at Diamond Rock Hall, Noble Grand Jay Knight will be in charge. Plans will be made to attend the Grand Lodge Sessions.

A meeting of Hudson Valley Lodge will be held tomorrow night at the 112th Street Temple. Noble Grand Fred Marr will be in charge.

YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO GET A NEW CAR RIGHT AWAY

Present production of new cars is limited... and it may be a while before there are enough for everyone. Let us keep your present car in good condition with Ford factory-approved service and Genuine Ford Parts. Then, your Ford will give you better service now and be worth more later when you trade it in.

CARTWRIGHT SALES and SERVICE Fifth Ave. at 103th St. Phone No. 58 or 130

OBTAIN SUPERIOR TRAINING -AT THE- Business College FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 3 385 CALLS RECEIVED SO FAR THIS YEAR FROM BUSINESS OFFICES. Now is the time to train for business and get started while opportunities are at the peak. Prompt registration is advisable—Call, Write, or Phone Troy 811 For 1946-47 Bulletin. Approved for Veteran Training, Registered by New York State Regents.

AIR BORN THE FIRST MAN TO LAND A PLANE ON OUR FIRST CARRIER, THE SARATOGA, WAS ADMIRAL MARC A. MITSCHER. TO FLY A JET-PROPELLED P-80-A WAS CAPT. MELVIN GERLOW (WHO HAS FLOWN 24 TYPES OF CRAFT AND NOW IS A COMMERCIAL AIRLINE PILOT.)

DON'T BE MISLED YES 30 DAYS NO 1 YEAR