## College Center Heads Drop Plans for St. Agnes School or Old ABC Home

### **COST TOO HIGH** FOR CHANGE IN **BOTH PLACES**

#### Other Prospective Locations to Be Investigated by Officials

Albany Collegiate Center officials today abandoned all hope of using the old St. Agnes' School building in Elk Street as a headquarters for the Center this winter.

State Education Department officials and Lee Scott, former director habilitation of the structure would cost several thousand dollars.

While appreciating St. Agnes' School officials' offer to let them occupy the building rent-free, they said the structure was badly in need of repair, with plaster falling and roof leaking.

#### Another Plan Abandoned

At the same time the Center abandoned the possibility of using the old Albany Business College Building in North Pearl Street. The occupancy of this structure would also entail a large expenditure for repairs and reconditioning.

Center officials continued their survey of possible buildings in Albany that would be suitable for their class rooms. Among the buildings they are considering are the Burlingame Building in Washington Avenue, the Standard Building in State Street, and the D. & H. Build-

ing at the Plaza. Mr. Scott said he hope to talk to huge building.

#### 400 Expected to Register In the meantime, Collegiate Cen-

bany. If a building can be found, he City of Albany furnish equipment and some other basic essentials, the higher educational center will open early in October with a registration of about 400. Collegiate Center officials have

enlisted both the aid of Dr. Austin R. Coulson, superintendent of schools, and Mayor Thacher in fighting to keep the Center in Al-

### Ninth Ward Club Field Day Sunday

A softball game between the single and married men will feature the Ninth Ward Democratic Club's annual field and fun day Sunday in Mid-City Park Grove. Robert Carey, veteran committeeman from the third district, will captain, the benedicts and James J. Horan of the second district, the bach-

Alderman John J. Murray, general chairman, said prizes await the winners of the boys' 50-yard dash, girls' 50-yard dash and the fat men's race, which has a big field of entrants.

Mayor Thacher heads the guest list which includes candidates for major political posts in the county. Former Sheriff Joseph H. Henchey is president of the club and chairman exofficio. Aiding him and Alderman Murray in planning the feat are Miss Susan V. Hughes, Mr. Carey, Thomas Driscoll, John Hayes, Michael Reedy, Mr. Horan, Edward P. Kilmartin and John

#### ALBANIAN TO ATTEND INSURANCE PARLEY

Theron C. Hoyt of the Aetna Life Insurance Agency, 112 State saving purposes at the aquatic dem-Street, has just received word from the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., that he has qualified as a delegate to the Aetna-izers' national convention Sept. 10, 11 and 12 at the Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs,

Mr. Hoyt won the right to attend the convention by successfully meeting the qualification requires ountry competed.

### NEW TYPE SONG FOR MISS HUSTON GROTTO OPENS 'Milk Holiday' Is Discouraged PLANS PRESSE

Vaudeville Star Perfects Technique of Singing; Busy Schedule Lies Ahead

Same people like songs sweet And some like them hot; There are those who like opera

And those who do not. V/ITH this rhyme in mind, Josephine Huston, revue singer and vaudeville star, has patterned a new type of number for herself. She explained all about it at breakfast in the Ten Eyck Hotel this morning with her husband, Robert Taussig of New York, and Eugene Jellesnik,

orchestra leader. From breaking into show business with a unit of Albertina Rausch girls at the RKO Palace here four of the Collegiate Center, said re- years ago, Miss Huston has now reached a spot where she has just terminated a run at the Paramount

in New York. "I've always worked hard at singing," she said, "and a year ago I began a new type for me. I had developed my lower register so that now I have a three octave range." Now she is able to please everyone in an audience with a variety of styles in one song; "hot, dreamy

song tempo, and semi-operatic" as 'Variety" says of her. "My husband had a special arrangement made for me of You Shall Have Music' and I presented it at the Versailles Club in New York last year," she explained.

Miss Huston has been in "The Follies," the 10th edition of "The Vanities," had leads in "Pardon My English" and "Three Penny Opera" and played for a year in "Life Be-When she and her husband and

officials of the railroad today on their Scottie, "Abby." return from what space they had vacant in the a vacation at Saranac Lake, she is going into rehearsal with a new



### they can find some place to continue the educational project in Al-**TO GRADUATE 5**

#### District Students to Be Honored at Sept. 9 Event

Albany Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, the section of the American Bankers' Association devoted to education of bankers, will graduate five members in annual commencement exercises Sept. 9 at 8:30 p. m. The exercises will be held at the National Commercial Bank & Trust Company.

Standard certificates will be awarded Edward P. Martin Jr., Troy Savings Bank; Harold E. Schoonmaker, New York State National Bank; Alfred D. Groesbeck, City and County Savings Bank, William Anderson, National City Bank, Troy, and William R. Wands, First National Bank of Altamont.

Albany's will be among 200 chapters taking part in nationwide radio commencement exercises on the same night.

J. Ellis Gerard. City and County Savings Bank, is president of Albany Chapter for the coming year. Other officers are William N. Anderson, Troy, vicepresident; Joseph Rings, New York State National Bank, and Edward F. Martin, Troy, junior vicepresidents, and Lester H. Carson, Home Savings Bank, secretary-treasurer.

#### SCOUTS WILL SHOW **HOW TO USE BOATS**

Older scouts and junior leaders of Fort Orange Council, Boy Scouts, will show the proper use of boats and canoes for recreational and life onstration in the Saratoga Spa pool Monday night. Use of clothing and other materials in the rescue of drowning persons will be shon and an Indian pantomime will portray the advance in canceing.

In making the announcement James Killough Jr., scout executive, said Wallace D. Macbride, national field executive of the scouts, and Edwin J. Ladue, director of the recments in an eight months' produc- reational center, would be in charge tion campaign in which Aetna rep- of the program. The exhibition is representatives from all parts of the part of the scout training in water-

Whitneys

See the Memorial

Window Showing

PRESIDENT

LINCOLN'S

SHAWL

Now on display in our window . . . the shawl which

was draped around Lincoln's shoulders when he was

essassinated. On the shawl are bloodstains of the

wounded President-mute testimony of the great

tragedy. See this priceless relic tomorrow on dis-

play in our window.

## F.D. by 2 to 1 in TWO NEW COPS Cigar Sale Poll

GOVERNOR ALF M. LANDON held a 2 to 1 lead over President Roosevelt today in the unique presidential poll being taken informally-of all places!-in the State Office Building.

In the building where one would assume Democrats predominated in number, it developed today that two cigar smokers prefer the stogie bearing Landon's name to everyone who selects the cheroots bearing FDR'S name Charles D. Grover. proprietor of the cigar stand in the main lobby, placed the cigars on sale a week ago. The cigars are identical but for the difference in the presidential candidate's name

stamped on the foil. Mr. Grover said it is not a case of a smoker picking a cigar haphazardly, for each patron is informed of the difference in the names. And the cigars, Mr. Grover hastened to add, retail at 15 cents, or two for 25 cents.

#### DR. O'LEARY RETPRNS FOR REST AT LAKE

Dr. Daniel V. O'Leary, city health commissioner, today returned from a two week vacation on Lake On-

"Nothing exciting happened," he said. "I went away for a rest and I said. "I went away for a rest and a will include a pet parade, doll show, rested. Of course I did some fishing. will include a pet parade, doll show, sand-modeling contest, tug-of-war, place to fish."

#### **EDWARD VIII'S FACE** ON NEWEST STAMPS

London - (AP) - King Edward's picture will appear on British stamps for the first time next Tuesday. The initial issue will continue until Sept. 5, after which George V stamps will be supplied until stocks are exhausted.

The new stamps are the same size and color as the present issue, but of simpler, more striking design.

MULDERRY ON VACATION Patrick W. Mulderry, veteran Albany contractor, left St. Peter's home at Thompson's Lake. Mr. Mulderry has been ill for several weeks and will remain in the Helderbergs during his convalescence.

#### Reilly and Myers Replace Breedlove and McKie. Who Resigned

Two new Albany patrolmen were sioner Kirwin to take the place of two officers who resigned Tuesday while under fire.

The new third grade patrolmen Street, and Thomas Myers, 39 Marshall Street.

The men will take the place of Horace Breedlove and David Mc-Kie who resigned following the investigation of the theft of a rug from a storehouse in Trinity Place. Breedlove resigned while awaiting a hearing before Commissioner Kirwin on charges of having made an 'improper report on the theft of the rug." McKie resigned after a warrant charging him with petit larceny in connection with the theft

#### WATERFORD TO END PLAYGROUND SEASON

Waterford - The village play-Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Rita Marron and Frank Hayes, playground supervisors, will have charge of the program which races for boys and girls. There will also be an exhibition of work done in handicraft classes. Awards will be given winners and the presenta-titons will be made in Casino Theater Sunday afternoon by Mayor John F. Walsh.

#### **CONGRESSMAN GETS** POSTOFFICE SPACE

Troy-If he so desires, the next congressman from the 29th District can store his files and carry on his work in Troy when Congress is not in session. Space will be available in the new postoffice for him, The procurement division of the Treasury Department in charge of Hospital today for his summer construction on the new postal center, announced that where space is available in federal buildings in the chief city of the district the representative may locate his home of-

#### COHOES CLUB OUTING SLATED SEPTEMBER 12

Cohoes-More than 50 members have made reservations for the annual outing of Silliman Club of Silliman Memorial Presbyterian Church. The program will be Sept. 12 at Rainbow's End, Valatia. The trip will be made in chartered buses. Lunch will be served at noon and a entertainment will be presented during the afternoon. Mrs. Edward Martin is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Ralph Austin. Miss Florence Adams and Mrs. have two daughters, Betty 6, and Charles E. Colgan.

### 5,000 Members Expected for Three-Day Event in Albany

PARLEY TODAY

Registration of Grotto members. meeting in Albany for the convention of the Empire State Grotto Association, will begin today at 2:30 m. in the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. Approximately 5,000 prophets are expected during the three-day event. The first big affair will be the dinner tomorrow night at the hotel. High dignitaries of the group will

be introduced to the prophets and Registration will continue at 9 a. m. tomorrow and, starting at 2 p. m, the wives of the attending prophets will make a shopping tour under the leadership of wives of local members. They also will be taken on a tour of state and city

Grand Monarch to Attend

Grand Monarch John P. MacKay of the Supreme Council will attend tomorrow's dinner. After the dinne. a Mardi Gras parade will be staged, leading to Odd Fellows' Hall in Beaver Street, where a class of 35 candidates will be initiated-"ride the goat," as the prophets call the

Grand Monarch MacKay, who will come to Albany from Toronto for his first official visit here, will issue his orders for the coming year. The initiation ceremony will follow the grand monarch's talk. George Marshall will have charge of the initiation. A floor show from New York City will complete the affair. Saturday registration will be continued at 9 a. m. when the business session will be opened officially at the Elks' Club auditorium. Mayor Thacher and William E. Fitzsim-

dresses at this session, which will Contests Scheduled

mons, Chamber of Commerce presi-

dent, will make the opening ad-

After luncheon at the hotel, the patrols and bands will form a parade at the north side of State Street at Eagle Street, with the uniformed units of 18 state Grottos a farmer named Mackey who clearand several visiting units from neighboring states among

The group will then go to Bleecker Stadium for the contests, the highlight of the convention from the point of view of the public, which is invited to attend.

The affair will end Saturday night with the Association Ball at are Philip J. Reilly, 24 North Lark Odd Pellows' Hall, at which prizes will be awarded the winning uniformed groups in Saturday's competition.

The Grotto, according to Emery Jones, monarch of the local Kaa-Rheu-Vahn Grotto, is open only to Masons in good standing. Its members are Masons who want more than the solemn rituals of the Masonic order—the more light-hearted Masons, he said.

### Troy Inspector Dies Suddenly

Troy - Stricken early yesterday ground will be closed at exercises Frank J. Woods, city meat inspector at the Health Department, died a short time later at his home, 171 Third Street. He had worked Tuesday at the department.

Appointed by former Mayor C. F. Health Department since 1929. Before then he conducted a meat market at Glen and Sixth Avenues. A native of England, he came to this country when a boy and had lived here since. He was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine Woods; three sons, John J. Woods of Syracuse, Frank T. and Thomas G. Woods of Troy and a daughter, Mrs. John J. Manion of

#### COHOES GROUP PLANS FIELD DAY SUNDAY

Cohoes-Members of St. Anthony's Society of St. Rita's Church will have their annual fileld day Snuday at Cramer's Grove, West Crescent. The program will include a spaghetti dinner, entertainment and sports.

William Dushane is general chairman of the committees which include George Marra, Alfred Marino, Kenneth Tomaro, Frank Palano, Morio Valenti, John Mastandrea, John Ross and Joseph Mononi.

#### Legg Divorce Granted

An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted today by Supreme Court Justice Bergan to Mrs. Betty Legg of Albany against Raymond Legg. Albany insurance man. Mrs. Lara was also awarded \$16 per week alimony. The Leggs, married iu daterson, N. J., Aug. 4, 1929. Janet, 5.

#### SPECIAL COINS FOR ALBANY DRAW ORDERS TOPPING \$8,000

With between \$8,000 and \$9,000 + the Mayor and William L. Gilin cash deposited in Albany for the Albany special Dongan Charter coin, Miss Gert lide K. Lathrop, Albany sculptress, will go to Washington early next week with her designs for the coin.

Mayor Thacher today announced that in addition to the \$8,000 or 89 000 in cash on deposit there are thousands of orders for the half-dollar coins.

"Orders are coming in daily fro mell over the country." he said. "Almost every state is represented in requests, with the western states buying heavily." Miss Lathrop will confer with

mittee, tomorrow on the completed design. Then she will go to New York to get the approval of coin-designing experts and continue on to Washington to see the actual manufacture of the coin get under way. The Mayor expects that the 25,000 coins will be delivered by

lespie, chairman of the coin com-

One side of the coin will bear an engraving of a beaver, symbolical of the early commercial history of the city, and the reverse side an engraving depicting the granting of the Dongar

# By Fee Before 1,000 Farmers FOR MEMO

Mackay Picnic Group Hears Dairymen's Prob- Scheiberling Seeks Adde lems Discussed by Milk Control Director; High Cost of Feeds Mentioned

Addressing approximately 1,000 farmers and their wives at the annual Mackey Farmers picnic, near Schoharie yesterday, Director Kenneth P. Pee of the Division of Milk Control, declared milk producers are entitled to more money because of feed conditions, but said "a milk holiday" probably would do more harm than good.

"You have been contending with a severe drouth and resulting short crops which will mean drawing !-upon reserve supplies of feed, prob-

IN LABOR WARS

**Employment Offices Do Not** 

Recruit Workers for

Strike Jobs

In a statement of policy issued

yesterday, Glenn A. Bowers, direc-

tor of the Division of Placement

and Unemployment Insurance in

the State Department of Latior, an-

BALLSTON SPA GIRL

OVER POLICY SLIPS

Two men charged with presession of policy slips pleaded not guilty before Police Justice Kampf today.

Jailed for Coat Theft

For theft of a \$75 muskrat coat

BEAGLE BOUND STOLEN

STATE NEUTRAL present," he said. "Activity of some co-operative groups have resulted in lowering of prices. Even if these co-operatives receive the full amount for their milk in the first place, there have been rebates to dealers under one form of another in many instances. This practice has reflected on those who really want to live up to the law. As a result, farmers who pro-

ably more so in the fall than at

duce the milk probably got not more than two-thirds of what they should have received." Discouraging proposals of a "milk holiday." Director Fee said: "Some have suggested a milk holiday as a means of bringing about adequate returns to dairymen. A similar effort in 1933 did no good. It cost them thousands of dollars. Produc-

ers certainly do not get paid for milk that is not delivered. "Consumers may stop buying a certain amount of milk and the net result would be that some of your consumer-customers would be turned away. Undoubtedly there would be a loss in our efforts to increase

the consumption of milk." Director Fee referred to the statewide advertising campaign in which the residents of the state are urged to drink milk.

"If farmers who are memoers of so-called co-operatives which have been supplying milk to dealers at less than the legal price will put an end to this chiseling practice, that would do more than any one thing to increase their returns for milk," he emphasized.

any circumstances be referred to a position involving a strike or a lockout until he has been notified verbally and in writing of the exist-The Mackey Farmers' Picnic has taken place each of the last 27 years. It was originated in 1910 by ed a piece of land on his property and designated it as a picnic ground for an annual get-together of farmers in the district.

### ence and the nature of the dispute. The applicant shall be required to sign acknowledgment of the written notification before he is referred." **Big Moose Camp Boys Get Badges**

Closing the second period of the mping season at Big Moose Pioeer Camp. Boy Scouts of Fort Orange Council were examined at a Court of Honor conducted by Camp fire. Her screams attracted neigh-Director George L. Sparks. fiames. They tore the clothes from her, smothered the fire with a car-pet and summoned an ambulances. Leo E. Conway, Troop 24, and Robert J. Doran, 85, became Star Scouts. Merit badges were awarded to William Case, Arnold Droos, Jack TWO DENY CHARGES Mumford, Bernard Swartz, Jack A.

Barach, William Freedman, Norman Radin and Marcius Case, all of Selden Knudson, Keith Hine, Alfred C. Metz Jr. and Ralph Koldnoff, Troop 10; Robert M. and Har-

vey Westervelt, Troop 16; Kirby Deitz, Seward McDonald, Robert T Collins, William Vandenburgh and Leo E. Conway, Troop 24; G. Kenneth Lasher, Troop 48 Donald T. Paul and Thomas C Latham, Troop 53; Gordon McLean Troop 54; Edwin Haight, 57; Ed-Burns, Mr. Woods had been in the ward King, 58; Howard Carlson, Ray Kimberly, Robert N. Allen, all of 62;

Robert M. Doran, Troop 65; Robert

Gardner, Troop 72; George Bidwell

Troop 73; Matthew Knapp, Douglas

Manley, Fayette C. Walworth and

Roger Menges, Troop 75. Seeley to Speak Sunday morning's sermon at the

Clinton Heights Congregational Church will be delivered by Milton Seeley of the Albany Bible Training Movement. Elmer Yelton of the Christian Endeavor Council will deliver the sermon the following Sun-

Assurance of Bond Issue Sale

Edward N. Scheiberling, chairman of the World War Memorial Authority, today said he was continuing his negotiations with additional financial houses to see if he could get further assurance that the sa-00,000 bond issue for the structure

Already Mr. Scheiberling has the romise of one firm that they will promise of one firm that they will take the bonds for resale providing a PWA grant of \$4,500,000 is forth coming from Washington.

"We don't need the promise other financial firms that they witake the bonds." Mr. Scheiberlin aid. "But we would like as many that they will be a many to make our requirements." as we can get to make our re for a grant as strong as possible Mr. Schelberling said he felt on tain that Arthur S. Tuttle, sta PWA director, would approve the

application for a grant after reations are passed at a meeting of Authority Monday at 1 p. m. in office in State Street. "I think when the meeting adjourns Monday we will have every-thing in black and white to make our application acceptable. The resi will be up to Washington." nounced that the division maintains neutrality in strikes, inckouts and other industrial disputes.

"The public employment offices do not recruit workers for jobs where there is an industrial dispute, active or pending," he said. "Our figures for placement may be interpreted as signs of business recovery, since last month there was an increase in the number of placements over the figures of July, 1935."

### Smith Will Head **Salvation Army**

He explained that instructions for notifying applicants provide than "an opening involving a strike or a lockout may be called to the atten-tion of an applicant who calls volto Albany a year ago as succes Adjutant Coates, will assum duties of Col William S. Quirk as head of the Salvation Army in Aluntarily in person at an office of the State Employment Service or bany, it was announced today. T Evangeline Booth in London thre

New York City. Mew York City.

Major Smith, a native of London has been in the United States 3 years. He was a friend of Gen, William Booth, founder of the Army and worked under Miss Booth while in England. Before coming to Albany Major Smith was general security of the Western Pennsylvani division of the Salvation Army with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Totalisting of the new Alban DIES FROM BURNS heedquarters in Pittsburgh.

Installation of the new Albany leader will be conducted in the Clinton Avenue citadel Sept. 2. The installing officer will be Col. William C. Arnold.

C. Arnold.

#### ANOTHER DAY OF COOL Betty was wearing an old dress **WEATHER PROMISE**

and shoes of her mother's and was playing house. She dropped a lighted match in the dress, which caught bors who found her enmessed in other day at least," Weathern Gustave S. Lindgren said today. A vast high pressure system, of tral over Eastern Ontario, remain virtually stationary overnight a sent temperatures I to I degrees I low normal from Michigan to Atlantic seaboard. Albany's over

night low was 60 at 6 a.m. "Party cloudy tenight and Prid

### Ball was set at \$500 each pending examination Sept. 10. The men were listed as Antonio Anublio, 30 Yardsboro Avenue, and John Jackson, \$3 Hudson Avenue. THREE ARE BITTEN BY DOGS IN ALBANY

which police said he pawned for \$6.

Kenneth Williams, Market Street,
was sentenced to 60 days in jall by
Police Justice Kampf today, He was
charged with petit larceny. The
coat, police said, is owned by Core
Riddle, 18 Market Street.

CASSIN TO GO TO PARLEY
William E. Cashin director of
State Department of Corrects
identification division, will reprethe department at the conference
the International Association cation at Dallas, Tex.

# MUHLFELDER'S

Favored for Fall Are the New

HIGH CROWNED **HATS** 

Heading off the fashion costume for Fall are the smart new high crowns. Pillboxes and saucy toques go high het and perch smartly forward to show off your curis. They're thellingly different . . . but for real excitement see the unusual effects in high crowned brimmed toppers. In fact; all the hets for Fell are decidely new in design and really spectacular in style treatment. Velvets and entelopes are here, as well as French felts in black, brown, wine, green and dest grey. In sizes 21 to 24. For Miss and Metron.

KNOX HATS