

Good Evening Everybody:-

Here's some sad, sad news for thousands of feminine football fans. Albie Booth is married. Married July 4th. Yes, the diminutive captain of last year's Yale team, the mighty atom of Yale athletics these last four years.

Though he was married July 4th, the news did not leak out until today. The bride has been Albie's sweetheart since they were in grammar school together. As for Albie, he's now in Hollywood working on a movie. The bride is working too. She's at her desk in a department of the Telephone Company, in New Haven. The lady's name is -- I mean was -- **Marion Noble**. At any rate the noble event, I mean the secret event, will bring tears I suppose to many a coon-skin co-ed.

TUNNEY

I suppose you'd call this next a political-athletic item. Anyhow,

The entrance into politics of Gene Tunney, former and undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, seems to be raising ~~katixixixix~~ cain in the Democratic party. Mr. Tunney, as everybody knows, is running for Congress in Connecticut where he lives.

Well, that's all very nice, but now it seems that he threatens to steal the show in the Democratic campaign. At any rate, so says a story in tonight's New York World Telegram. Democratic headquarters in New York is considerably worried. Since Mr. Tunney's candidacy was announced, requests for his appearance have been pouring into headquarters from all parts of the country. They want him in Montana, in Illinois, in Massachusetts, in Maine, in New Hampshire, in Texas, in California. In fact, the chairman of the Speakers' Bureau has received more requests for appearances by Mr. Tunney than for any other prominent figure in the Democratic party. The Champ has promised the party he will be at the leaders' disposal throughout the campaign. To make good on his promise and fill all the requests for speeches,

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he'll either have to cut himself into pieces, or do a terrific lot of traveling. That doesn't worry the campaign managers so much. But the danger of ^{Gene}~~his~~ stealing the show from the actors who, if not more prominent, ought to be more prominent, presents a lively problem.

OLYMPICS

Talking about Albie Booth ^{in Hollywood here's} ~~this is an~~ important ^{athletic news} day ~~in~~
^{from} Los Angeles. ^{this is} ~~It's~~ the day of the 200 meter final, ^{in the Olympics.} It is probably

being run off this very moment. ~~It is expected~~ ~~our~~ Experts are confident that the American runners, especially the two negroes, Tolan and Metcalfe from Michigan, will ~~literally~~ run away with ^{the} ~~this~~ event.

Then, too, there are the hurdles. ~~And this race~~ ^{also} ~~too~~ is expected to increase the ^{U.S. lead} ~~American pointage~~ to further giddy heights.

The stars and stripes were flying mast high at the Los Angeles stadium today. ^{Uncle Sam's} ~~our~~ athletes so far have a total of ^{106½} ~~51½~~ points. And France, ^{the} ~~our~~ nearest competitor, had ^{only} ~~only~~ 46.

~~Of course~~ They're still talking about the brilliant running of Tom Hampson, the English school teacher in the 800 meter race which broke all records for that distance, ^a records ^{hung up} ~~that existed~~ 28 years ago.

And ^{incidentally} ~~talking about records~~ the sports writers are ~~hoping~~ looking forward to seeing either Tolan ^{those black streaks from Michigan,} or Metcalfe, establish a new record for the 200 meter event.

Well, that's another thing that will make your favorite morning paper particularly worth seeing tomorrow.

BASEBALL

~~And In~~ the baseball world there is ~~of course~~ just one major topic of conversation: ~~That is~~ Rogers Hornsby, the great Rajah, ~~who most of the fans believe to be the greatest right handed hitter of the day.~~

The gossips are assigning various reasons for the sudden and unexpected announcement that Hornsby was to be replaced as manager of the Cubs by Charlie Grimm, Chicago's spectacular first baseman, ~~for~~ ^{For} ~~after all,~~ Hornsby has been no mean figure as a manager. Everybody still remembers the pennant he won when he ran the St. Louis Cardinals. And this year he had the Cubs in second place, as a matter of fact several times ~~they were~~ out in front.

But while this shift was unexpected by the fans the players and some of the baseball writers have been anticipating it for sometime. According to some accounts Hornsby, the Great Rajah, for all his ~~eminence~~ ^{eminence} ~~demande~~ as a batter, and as a second baseman, and as a manager, is apt to be rather a stormy fellow. In any event, his admirers, and there thousands of them, hope to see him manager of another major club next year

MINER

What amounts almost to a state of war exists in the mining region of Indiana today near Terre Haute. In one mine seventy-five non-Union miners and guards are besieged by ten times their number of Union pickets. A battle with machine guns, rifles and shotguns was resumed ~~today~~ and continued all day. One man was killed and at least seven wounded in the fighting yesterday.

The besieged men are completely surrounded. The superintendent of the mine who has three sons ~~who are~~ working ^{under} ~~on the~~ ground, went to Indianapolis today to appeal to the Government for militia. Without state troops they say no order can be restored.

Shortly before noon, Governor Leslie ordered the troops sent to Terre Haute. One thousand national guardsmen are now on their way under command of the Adjutant General of the State.

BONUS

The affairs of the unfortunate B.E.F. are more mixed up today than ever. One moment we hear they are going to leave their camp, Camp McCloskey, in Johnstown, ^{Pa.} Another moment we hear they are not.

Last night their leader Walter Waters announced openly that the army should disband and go home to reorganize later in concentration camps throughout the various states. On top of that came the announcement that the boys would not follow the advice of their leader, and intend to stay where they are. ~~In other words, it seems that they've got entirely beyond the fm control of their own leaders.~~

Today came the astonishing news that Mayor Eddie McCloskey of Johnstown, has asked them to leave immediately. This was an unexpected blow. Ever since the battle in Washington, Mayor McCloskey seemed to be their staunchest friend and the strongest advocate of their standing their ground.

The ^{Johnstown} Mayor's reasons for asking the boys

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to go is that conditions in the camp ~~there are~~ ^{appalling,} dangerous, ~~to the~~
last degree.

"Women and children in Camp McCloskey are going to die", shouted the Mayor at the leaders of the B. E. F. "The camp is in a ~~hollow~~ hollow. It's raining. It's terrible."

Descriptions from correspondents of the principal newspapers of the country indicate that the Mayor's words are in no way exaggerated. In fact, if anything, he was putting it mildly. A dispatch to the Trenton Times reports that large numbers of people in the camp are without shelter of any kind. In the pouring rain at least a thousand men and ~~women~~ women are standing under trees trying to ~~keep~~ keep dry. Mud is ankle deep. Women are trying to keep children, even small babies, dry in makeshift shelters ^{of} ~~on~~ tree boughs.

Some of the leaders of the B.E.F. declare that the boys will not disband. But they add that they will move from

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Johnstown as quickly as possible owing to the new attitude of Mayor McCloskey. They will probably choose another location in Pennsylvania. At the same time many of the boys have decided to go home.

Meanwhile Government officials believe that not even half the Bonus Army ever actually served under the American flag. This ~~news~~ was made known today through a letter written by President Hoover to ^{an} ~~the~~ American Legion Post in Boston.

The President's letter said: "I wish the veterans throughout the country could know the character of the men claiming to be their representatives in Washington since the adjournment. It is the belief of our government-services that less than half of them ever served under the flag."

In Maryland the state police served notice-to-quit, on the ~~regu~~ refugees who are trying to establish a camp in a woodland home near Waterbury. The ground had been placed at the

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disposal of the refugees by the owner, ~~of the ground~~. Nevertheless, the police ordered them to leave before six o'clock this evening. They brought with them gasoline and other supplies to help the men and women to the state line.

At the same time ~~M~~ from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, comes the information that Governor Pinchot ~~of Pennsylvania~~ does not approve of Mr. Waters's plan to establish Bonus camps in every state.

Incidentally, the health authorities of Pennsylvania have reported today that seven more cases of Typhoid were admitted to the hospital in Johnstown from the ~~Bonus~~ camp.

Later in the day Mayor McCloskey announced that the evacuation of the B. E. F. ~~camp~~ at Johnstown would begin immediately.

He said the leaders of the ~~B. E. F.~~ ^{bedraggled army} were behind him in this move,

That no one would be hurried away, and that everybody would have time to pack and gather up ~~their~~ ^{his} belongings.

Trucks belonging to the State Highway Department will be used for the exodus. These trucks will take the army as

far as the state line. The Mayor will ask Governor Pinchot to ask other governors to move the men across their states until they reach their respective homes.

ADD BONUS

A mass meeting of the boys was called following this declaration of ^{the} Johnstown's mayor. Doak Carter, second in command of the B. E. F. urged the men to stick together, saying that if they separate now, they will never be able to organize again.

This was greeted with cheers. Carter asked the camp to receive the Mayor politely, but added that they boys should ^{decide for} ~~think what they~~ [^] ~~like~~ themselves.

When Mayor McCloskey ^{arrived at the camp and} ~~made his speech to the B. E. F.~~ his words were received in silence except for a few boos. Whereupon the Mayor shouted, "If anyone of you wants to fight come on up here. I'll take you all on, one after another."

He told the boys emphatically that they must all be out of there not later than Friday. Any who are left by then, he added, will be taken down to the crossroads and sent on their way with a good boot. The others, he said, will ride home on the cushions, and will be fed all the way. ~~Carter~~

^(thereupon)
Doak Carter ~~resigned~~ resigned as chief of staff of the B.E.F. and ~~was~~ ^{was} ordered by McCloskey to leave Johnstown immediately.

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WAR

An astonishing article was published in all Italian newspapers today. It's author was no less a ^{magnifico} ~~magnate~~ than Premier Mussolini, the Duce himself. What was astonishing about it is that it's an emphatic and ringing defense of war. It ~~is~~ ^{has} been conspicuous throughout the last year that the Fascist Government has agreed to all proposals for reduction of armament. In some cases it has even gone further than Uncle Sam himself.

Today ~~Premier~~ Mussolini writes: "Fascism does not believe in either the possibility or the usefulness of perpetual peace. Fascism", he adds, "will have nothing to do with pacifism. Pacifism implies the abandoning of struggle. And struggle is necessary for the vigor of the human race. Nothing brings human energies to their full force so much", ~~he claims~~ "as war. It places the seal of nobility on people who have the courage to face it." *Thus spoke Mussolini.*

The Duce disapproves of all efforts to create an atmosphere of world peace. He describes them as visionary and

doctrinaire. "Such organizations are useful in certain situations. But", he continues, "they vanish before the wind of a tempest." ^{popular} ~~in the hearts of the people.~~
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SOUTH AMERICA

And talking about war, it seems inevitable in South America. Although all the neutral governments of the Western Hemisphere have been telegraphing the rulesrd of Bolivia and Paraguay imploring them to avoid hostilities, both these republics today signed orders of mobilization. ~~In Paraguay~~ The decree^s calls up the Army reserves, ~~of~~ all men between the ages of 22 and 29. The ~~same~~^{Paraguayan} government has declined the offices of Spain as an arbitrator in the dispute. However, Paraguay is willing to submit the Gran Chaco argument with Bolivia to arbitration by the League of Nations. ~~The~~^R communication to this effect was received in Geneva today.

William Simms, foreign editor of the Scripps Howard newspapers, points out that Chile, if she would, could stop this war immediately. This could be done if Chile would transfer to Bolivia a pathway seventy-five miles long and a few miles wide, in territory belonging to Chile. This territory is now almost worthless ~~desert~~ desert. And if Chile would make this

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gesture, it would give Bolivia an outlet to the sea for her products.

GERMANY

The aftermath of the German elections has ^{included} ~~been~~ rioting
in ^{several} ~~many~~ parts of Germany. Two are dead and scores have been
injured in the political disorders of this week.

And it is announced from Berlin that the first meeting
of the new German parliament will be on August 30th.

BOOTLEGGER

There is one sad gentleman in Boston today. He was about to go on trial on a charge of bootlegging. On a bench in a corridor outside the courtroom sat the chief witnesses for the prosecution - two policemen. A dispatch to the Cincinnati Post relates that the evidence was between them [—] in a bottle.

When the case was called, the policemen jumped up and in their excitement knocked the bottle over and splashed the evidence on the floor of the corridor. The cops went into the courtroom expecting to get a terrific bawling out from the prosecutor. They got into the courtroom just in time to hear the defendant plead guilty. The defendant didn't know that the evidence was destroyed. And what a sad defendant he was when he learned what had happened.

DOG

An interesting war veteran received a decoration today.

It was a trifle late, but no doubt it will be useful.

This veteran lives in Wilmette, Illinois. A dispatch

reports
to the Baltimore Post/~~XXXXXX~~ that his name is Goldberg, *not Rube Goldberg either. This*
Goldberg is an Irish terror. He was mascot of the 122nd Field

Artillery during the World War. The decoration that he received was a lifetime dog license. No matter where Goldberg goes, no matter what time, no dog catcher can arrest him.

Goldberg incidentally holds honorable discharge papers from Uncle Sam's Army. When he went overseas in 1917 he was a shivering puppy in a doughboy's overcoat pocket. He was gassed, shell-shocked, and wounded in one leg with a bullet. But he recovered and is a sound, ^{perfectly} good dog today in spite of his fifteen years. ^{Yes,} ~~Isn't that~~ an enviable record? ^{And that's the story of the} ~~I think most people will say you're doggone~~ ^{right. Use of a canine Goldberg.}

BUTTERFLIES

There was a spectacle in California yesterday that I would like to have seen. A great cloud of orange-colored butterflies thirty miles wide, was observed crossing the state. A dispatch to the New York Times says this orange-winged army took hours to pass a given point. It was on its way from the slopes of the Sierra Nevada to better feeding grounds in the Sacramento Valley.

The butterflies were of the variety known as The Painted Lady. If you are interested in their scientific name, the entomologists - that's what you call a butterfly expert, if you get highhat -- identify them as Vanessa Cardui, of the family known as Nymphatidae. When they flew over Tahoe, the waters of that beautiful lake reflected the color of the butterfly wings and turned orange as far as the eye could reach.

An interesting feature of the migration was that this huge cloud of butterflies stopped traffic in Mount Lassen National Park. They gathered on the windshields and radiators of motor cars

so thickly that the drivers couldn't proceed. And I'll be
stopping traffic too if I don't fly along and say --

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.