

THIS WEEK IN ALBANY

Albany, July 29.—New York State's Capitol will be the scene next October of one of the most impressive massing of anti-crime forces in recent history.

At the call of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, leading jurists, attorneys, legislators, law enforcement agents, parole officials and penologists will meet to devise ways and means of driving the criminal and racketeer into his lair.

In announcing the plan, Governor Lehman, a leading foe of crime, said:

"There is no single problem of greater importance to the welfare of the people of the country or which more generally affects its citizens than that of crime and the many ramifications of crime."

The governor's suggestion has resulted in enthusiastic response. Belief is general that the conference, to which the general public is invited, will result in a definite program of action against the criminal fringe which lives on the great body of decent citizens.

The subject of the conference will be "Crime, the Criminal and Society."

Present indications are that much of the program outlined at the conference will be written into State law at the next session of the Legislature.

Altho Democrats control both houses of the Legislature, Republicans have been given general representation on the special committees and commissions created at the last session.

Swinging far from the old saying that "the victors belong the spoils," Democratic leaders have placed Republican law-makers in numerous key positions on these special groups.

On virtually every committee and commission, a Republican has been appointed either vice-chairman or secretary. The list of new committee chairmen, as announced by Senator John J. Dunnigan and Speaker Irwin Steingut, follows:

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Assemblyman John P. Hayes, Albany; traffic control, Assemblyman Michael H. Gillen, Brooklyn; motor carriers and bus transportation, Senator Duncan T. O'Brien, Manhattan; bond holders' and stockholders' committee, Assemblyman Saul Streit, Manhattan; tax exemption-state property, Assemblyman Crawford W. Hawkins, Brooklyn; Interstate cooperation, American Legislators' Association, Assemblyman John A. Ryman, Manhattan; automobile insurance, Senator Julius Berg, Bronx; taxicab operation and fares, Assemblyman Edward F. Moran, Brooklyn; commission to commemorate the naval battle between the Monitor and Merrimack, Assemblyman Edward P. Doyle, Brooklyn.

These committees will swing into action immediately and spend much of the next few months investigating various matters for a report to the 1936 Legislature.

Considerable comment has been heard in New York State political circles over the recent series of visits paid former President Hoover by Governor Nice of Maryland and others who are talked about most frequently as possible 1936 presidential calibre.

The consensus is that Mr. Hoover proposes to name the next Republican candidate for President, provided he is not the nominee himself.

This idea is not causing much enthusiasm in this part of the country. Many Republicans feel that the former President should step aside and

let someone else run the show.

Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton, who delivered several more speeches since our last column, has strayed off the reservation a bit. After attacking Democrats night after night, and receiving no replies, he decided to take some potshots at Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia, Republican executive of New York City.

Mr. Eaton, it will be recalled, has had some sharp things to say about the Democratic national administration concerning patronage. He has declared that Postmaster General James A. Farley was keeping the Democratic banner aloft thru distribution of jobs.

The general impression was that the Republican state chairman had no use for patronage in politics.

In his tilt with Mayor LaGuardia, however, the G. O. P. chairman makes his position clear. Patronage is all right, he reveals, provided it is given to members of his party.

He scored the Mayor sharply for alleged failure to "take care of the boys" in the New York City administration. He plaintively points out that there is little patronage for the Republicans anywhere else and that the mayor should "play ball."

Mayor LaGuardia was prompt in answering. Concerning the Eaton attack, he said:

"It simply shows that there are two schools of thought, one for public service and the other for patronage. I belong to the first and Mr. Eaton to the second."

It will be interesting to hear the answer to that one. Or will the state chairman go back to attacking Democrats?

We told you last week that the state was preparing to open its \$10,000,000 health development at Saratoga Springs. The dedication now is a matter of history and visitors on the opening day declared that the spa is now the leading thing of its kind in the world. Governor Lehman, who has visited most of the European spas, says they cannot hold a candle to the one which New York State now owns.

A DISH FOR THE WEEK

Turning the crank on the ice cream freezer may be a job for boys, but the family will be glad to enjoy the results.

Lemon Sherbet

Four cups of milk
One cup of sugar
Whites of two eggs
Juice of two lemons.

Mix the sugar and milk until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Freeze the mixture. Put the mixture into the can, filling it not more than two-thirds to three-fourths full to allow for expansion. Put the can in the freezer pail, cover the can and adjust the top, and turn the crank to see that the cover fits tightly.

Fill the freezer pail one-third full of crushed ice, then fill it to the top with alternate layers of ice and salt in the proportion of one part of salt to three of ice. Turn the freezer slowly at first until the mixture begins to freeze, then turn it rapidly. As the mixture begins to thicken and it becomes harder to turn the crank, remove any ice from the top, wipe it carefully with a damp cloth, take off the top, and stir gently into the mixture the egg whites, beaten stiff, and the lemon juice. Replace the top and the ice and continue turning until it is done. Sherbets freeze in from 20 to 30 minutes.

The New York State college of home economics suggests the following dinner menu: Salmon loaf, creamed peas, parsley buttered potatoes, currant jelly, tomato salad, bread and butter, lemon sherbet, sugar cookies and milk for all.

HOW, WHAT and WHY?

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Shall We Make Repairs?

Mrs. C. M. W., Altmar, writes: "We live on a large farm of 320 acres in the center of a tract of land being bought by the federal government."

"They came here early last spring and said they were not buying farms like ours because it was producing. We like our home and would like to make needed repairs on both the home and the farm. But this would increase the value of the farm, which we do not want to do if they should later decide to buy it."

"How can they close a road and not work it after it has been a road for 100 years? And if our school district is gone, will we have to pay taxes? How about school and road taxes?"

"Would you advise us to make the repairs? The farms around us have been appraised and options taken. We understand that families keeping their homes in a tract like this did not have to pay taxes. We have a good farm that has been in the family for more than 100 years."

This query was referred to Leo M. Allen of the division of land utilization, Resettlement Administration. Mr. Allen says:

"Your farm is located within site seven, where thru my office we have taken options on several thousand acres of land in your vicinity."

"In checking with our representative in your territory, he did not say he would not take an option on your farm. Rather, he said he was not anxious to."

"However, the present situation is this. If you want to sell your farm I will be pleased to have a federal land bank appraiser call and appraise the farm, and will take a six-months' government option for the amount of appraisal made by the appraiser."

"As to the repairs needed, I can not answer this question for you. It would depend entirely on whether the outlay of money would be an investment for you, everything considered."

"As to the roads, it is my understanding that no roads will be closed within the sites we are working that would affect any taxpayers left within the site."

"As to taxes, it is my understanding that you will have the taxes to pay as long as you own the farm. I further believe you have been misinformed about relief from taxes for those families keeping their farms within the site. This, I am sure, is untrue and would not be fair."

"If you wish, a representative will call on you in a very few days."

Political Announcement

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Assemblyman for the County of Allegany, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries to be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1935.

Your support will be very much appreciated.

WILLIAM H. MacKENZIE, Belmont, N. Y.

Food Market Advice

Since hogs have reached a five year high, pork, smoked pork and other pork products, including the bolognas, are high and prices are rising. Lower prices cannot be anticipated before next spring. Lamb prices, however, went considerably lower and it is the most economical meat on the market. Beef chunks are somewhat lower and veal is slightly cheaper.

Broiling chickens and ducks offer unusually good value for poultry. Fowl are none too plentiful, but are moderate in price. Several varieties of fish are inexpensive. The best quality eggs are a little higher, standard eggs are relatively inexpensive. Hard-cooked or stuffed eggs add to the appearance and nourishing quality of cold plates. Omelets have an appeal to heat deadened appetites that balk at less airy foods.

Tragedy and Wickson Plums Outstanding

Of the dozen plus varieties of plums in market, Tragedy, a big blue plum, Wickson, a green, and Burbank, a red variety, are outstanding. Peaches are almost as plentiful this week as last, tho the orchards harvested are farther north.

Strawberries are back in market but they are coming from California. The Bartlett pear season has opened as the apricot season closes. The sweet cherry season is also about over.

Valencia oranges are somewhat lower, lemons remain high due to continued hot weather in spite of heavy rainfall. Limes are also popular for cooling drinks. Apples and melons are plentiful and inexpensive.

Peas and Corn Cheap

Green peas are again plentiful and cheap. They go particularly well with lamb, poultry and fish. Both white and yellow sweet corn are plentiful and cheap. Lima beans cost less and are more plentiful than

last week. Good green beans are inexpensive.

Tomatoes are plentiful but their quality has been affected by the moist hot weather. Lettuce is somewhat cheaper. Cauliflower is arriving from California.

Here is a menu made up from reasonable foods which are moderate in price:

- Jellied Consomme
Broiled Chicken
Green Peas
Sweet Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Bread and Butter
Plum Cobbler
Coffee (hot or iced)

Rattler Too Much For Mouse in Fierce Combat

A lone mouse entered the den of three rattlesnakes in the front window of the Frick-Reid building on Main street here yesterday, but was fished out lifeless. The mouse bit the reptiles several times, in fact once too often, with the result that a blind rattler struck him with his poisonous fangs. The mouse lived only a few seconds.

The snakes were brought to Bolivar recently from a CCC camp near Wellsboro, Pa., by James P. Hoffman and Fred L. Newton. Since being on exhibition at the local store they have been attracting much attention. The largest snake has ten rattles. The box in which the rattlers are kept has a screen in front and one at the top, where there is also a padlock.—Bolivar Breeze.

F. V. Jones Candidate For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Allegany County, subject to the Primaries, September 17th.

F. V. JONES, Friendship, N. Y. March 28, 1935.

Deer Season In Pennsylvania

Hunters should be able to get their deer this fall in 12 counties, including Potter. The open season for bucks with two or more points begins on Monday, December 2, and extends to Wednesday, Dec. 11, inclusive. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12, 13, 14, antlerless deer may be legally killed in Cameron, Clearfield, Clinton, Centre, Elk, Lycoming, Potter, Tioga, Warren, McKean, Elk and Warren counties.

The bag limit for both male and female deer is one to a hunter and six to a camp or body of men. The quota may consist of six of either species or any combination of both species. The law against shooting spike bucks remains in force, and a hunter must take as his deer the animal he shoots, regardless of size or weight.

To sum it up briefly, a hunter who gets his buck may not shoot a doe. If he doesn't get his buck, he may shoot an antlerless deer during the last three days of the season. No bucks may be legally killed after Dec. 11.

The game commission also announces an open season on bear for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 5, 6 and 7. The bag limit is one to an individual.—Potter County Enterprise.

Harry Kemp Announces Candidacy

The undersigned announces himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Allegany county, subject to the approval of the Republican electors at the fall primary. I solicit your support.

HARRY KEMP, Andover, N. Y.

To compare a pint and a pound can of the same kind of liquid, either measure the contents of the can labeled one pound in a pint measure or weigh the contents of the can labeled one pint.

PICK THE 1935 Style winner GET THESE 5 UNMATCHED ADVANTAGES, TOO... Low operating cost, Permanent silence, No moving parts to wear, Long Life Savings that pay for it. NEW AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX THE SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR

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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur

Comic strip panels: NOW THAT'S A SENSIBLE THING FOR KIDS. IT COMES TO ME, GOES FROM ME 10¢. SON, I WANT YOU TO FORGET THOSE TOY MACHINE GUNS, PISTOLS AND SUCH STUFF AND PLAY WITH A SAFE, HARMLESS TOY LIKE THIS... I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT WORKS.

Comic strip panels: YA SEE—FORWARD—THEN BACKWARDS—. THEN FORWARD AGAIN—OH, OH! THEN BACK AGAIN, EH POP? HA-HA—I THINK I HAD BETTER STICK TO MY TOY PISTOLS!

(Mrs. N... July 31... rains... farmers... off... in... Mrs. A... Buffalo... in a two... at Wilson... The E... Howard... sessions... I... needay... James... his broth... week... motored... Miss N... is with... more, dt... Benjamin... A larg... dents to... rament... urday in... backgro... ing an... Louis... in Horn... with the... Mr. ar... familv... day... Mr. a... dren ma... Hornell... Sunda... Mr. a... the sen... Ryan of... Mrs. M... Lerma... spent... W... Sabina... (Mrs. I... July... Schack... guest's... and far... Dale C... a week... turned... Miss... visiting... George... Mr. E... and Mr... cum A... and Mr... Carroll... Mrs. R... Pauline... Thelma... Church... for Mr... the hor... and M... last Th... night... joined... for the... Mr... of Whi... Roy V... Mrs... port h... nieces... Mary... Lytl... Elkhan... urday... mornin... which... Guy V... Mr... Wells... Sunda... Mr... ed the... Tuesd... Mr... familv... with... (Mrs... Jul... busy... some... Vir... and... Sund... Conf... week... John... Peopl... Mr... Mrs... Char... Bake... and... The... day... Mi... hom... M... Mr... John... of J... and... D... gan... C. E... a ve... tend... Ma... Stev... son... S... Mr... and... Edw... over... Can... y... son... ed... Sen...