

Tennessee Folks Seek Gold In Mine

Reports on the value of the ore from various metallurgical houses range from "poor" to "very good," the trio says. Barry, as spokesman for the trio, admits the venture is "quite a gamble" but says "we are going into this thing for what there is in it."

Another shaft nearby, now filled up, also figures into their working plans.

"We're going to kick in the toe of this pit and see what there is in it," Barry said. "Old timers say there was a tunnel near here and there was a space for a small dwelling house. . . . We shall see."

Meanwhile the reported gold find has spread through Carter County and has caused considerable interest and excitement. The trio report they spend as much time answering the questions of the curious as working their claim.

The find of the Carter trio is not the first time gold fever has struck upper Tennessee. About 20 years ago similar reports came from nearby Unicoi county where an old prospector regularly brought "gold dust" to Johnson City for shipment.

When Harold Fairhair conquered Norway in 872, thousands of the local fairs or lords abandoned their ancestral estates and set up new establishments in such places as Scotland, Ireland, the Hebrides, the Orkneys, the Shetlands, the Faeroes, northern France and several countries on the Mediterranean.

Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON
County Librarian

RADIO

Our best wishes go to Robert M. Wallace, General Manager and Zeno Wall Jr., Commercial Manager of our new Radio Station WHCC on this its first week of operation. The new station will mean much to our county, in its various services. You will mean another means of letting you know the many services of the County Library.

Naturally, you'll be more interested in radio, how it works, the stories behind radio news, which may even be looking for program materials. See the books we have now and the new ones as they are added. You might be interested in "Behind the Microphone" and "On the Air" by John A. Cleland. "An About Broadway" by Cecil John Peet, "Adventure in Radio" a book of scripts for Young People by Margaret Cuthbert. Radio From Start to Finish by Franklin Park and from the more technical side the Airdel's Radio-man's Guide.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Broke: Laughs And Drops 12 Floors As Scrubwoman Tries To Halt Suicide

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Julia Andrus, a 37-year-old scrubwoman, said she pleaded with a \$22,000-a-year insurance broker not to let her go to a 12th floor window in a city apartment building.

George Garretts, 55, hanged by the neck from the window ledge, pulled himself up until his eyes were level with hers, laughed at her face and let go.

He fell 120 to a setback at the ground level.

Mrs. Andrus' stout figure bobbed as she told police of her experience.

She was cleaning the deserted 12th floor corridor of the Insurance Exchange building when Garretts, 55, appeared at the window.

"Don't work too hard," he remarked pleasantly.

She replied that the above-30-degree heat and her 45 years made the work difficult. She brushed herself in a room closet for a few seconds and then turned to see Garretts crouched on a window sill and peering downward.

"Look out! You'll fall!" she screamed.

She said Garretts "just turned and smiled at me."

"Then he swung around like a cat and clambered over the sill," she said. "I looked away, thinking he had already jumped, but when I went to the window and looked out he was hanging there by his fin-

Portland Girls Prove Fly Tying A Big Business

PORTLAND, Ore. — A pair of young Portland women are in the fish fishing business.

As courtiers of the barbed hook, the Misses Ardath and Irene Bunnell in their Portland studio have made big business of manufacturing lures for game fish.

In catering to one of the last all-male sports fields, the Bunnell sisters admit they sometimes have more trouble overcoming masculine snobism than providing the trout with a phony meal.

Ardath recalled that they met with considerable prejudice at first. "Women don't know anything about either casting or tying flies," seemed to be the typical sportsman's reaction to their line of coaching and golden denials.

But soon the Portland sisters were giving established Scotch fly tiers stiff competition. Zane Gray, the novelist and one of America's most notable fishermen, was one of their first customers. Others included Herbert Hoover and the late Wendell Willkie.

The Bunnells' search for odd corners of the earth for their raw materials. They buy hooks from Norway and England, silkworm gut from Spain, hair and fur from South America and the Orient.

New model flies and lures are constantly coming off the design boards of the sisters Bunnell.

"It's not the fish," their habit never changes, "according to Irene. "But you know how fishermen are," she smiled happily.

Pisgah And Wildlife Officials To Determine Forest Hunt Regulations

\$5,000 Is Found In A Fur Coat

A meeting will be held in Asheville Friday to set the policies for the annual hunts in Pisgah National Forest. It was learned yesterday from W. W. Huber, district ranger.

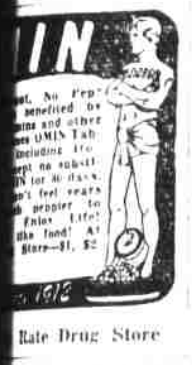
The joint meeting will be held between the Forestry Service and the North Carolina Wildlife Association. Among the matters to be determined will include the number of hunters, charges, the costs and dates of hunts, as well as areas to be hunted.

Speculation this week was that approximately 1,000 hunters would be permitted to participate in the hunts as in the past years.

Englishman, whose attorney filed suit against the police property clerk for return of the money. He said Mrs. Ullman now is in Paris, trying to repossess property left there when World War Two broke out.

Justice Dickinson, of State Supreme court, reversed decision.

Mrs. Sadie Ullman, the coat's owner, American born widow of an



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Monday, Tuesday, September 1-2

"Michigan Kid"
(In Color)
—Starring—
JON HALL and RITA JOHNSON
News of the Day

Wednesday, Sept. 3

"Ginger"
Starring
ALBERTSON and BARBARA REED
Serial, Short and Comedy

Thursday, Friday, Sept. 4-5

"Variety Girl"
Starring
BATCHER and 36 Other Well-Known Stars
Fox News and Comedy

Rates For Rail Freight Moving Up, Down Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad freight rates on manufactured goods have gone up in the East and down in the South and parts of the West.

The upward and downward readjustment marks the actual start on the long projected national freight rate equalization plan.

That plan is designed eventually to provide uniform freight charges based on weight and distance for every manufactured article, with no regard to point of origin.

Carrying out an Interstate Commerce Commission order of May 15, 1945, upheld by the Supreme Court last May 12, the railroads:

Increased by 10 per cent their "class rates" (that is, rates on manufactured goods) in the eastern states north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi;

Reduced by 10 per cent the rates on the same articles moving in or out of the South and western states this side of the Rocky Mountains.

This of itself does not add up to uniformity or equalization.

But the ICC said in its 1945 order that it would provide "interim" relief from the "undue prejudice" which the old rate structure imposed on some parts of the country, pending adoption of a permanent new scale "for uniform application." This permanent scale is now in the making.

TUNA GOT TOUGH
NEW YORK—A 62-pound tuna almost got the best of five business men who were fishing off Montauk Point. When the big fish bit the hook, Phil Culkan was handling the light bass rod. Culkan became exhausted and Ross Gudgoun took over. When he tired, Vic Ortano grabbed the rod. Clay Potter and Hudson Phillips were standing by for further battle when the tuna gave up, one hour and 15 minutes after he was hooked.

JUDGE PORTRAIT PRESENTED

RALEIGH (AP)—A portrait of the late W. M. Bond, former superior court judge, was presented to the State Supreme Court by former Congressman Hallett S. Ward of Washington, N. C.

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SWIPES ANCIENT GUNS

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Somebody "inspected" the Bucks County Historical Society's museum and walked off with a load of antique revolvers and other firearms. Police were confident, however, that the incident would lead to no "shooting up" around town. The weapons cannot be fired, according to museum officials.

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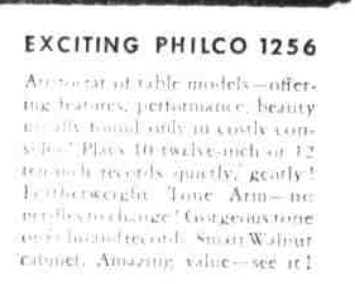


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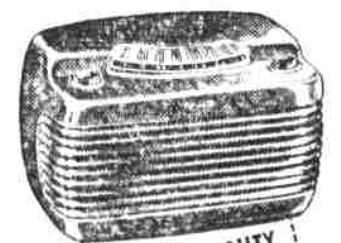
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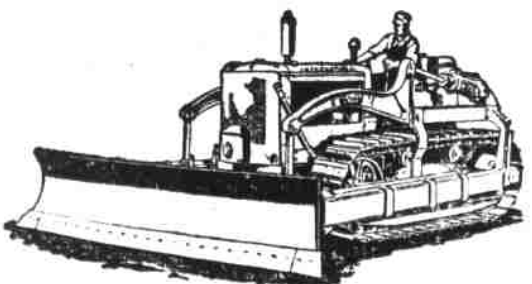
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WWNC 11:30 P.M.

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