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Daily Only......25 .75 1.50 3.00
Sunday Only......25 .75 1.50 3.00

JULY CIRCULATION.
Daily.
The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed daily during the month of July was as follows:
July 1.....42,321
July 2.....42,321
July 3.....42,321
July 4.....42,321
July 5.....42,321
July 6.....42,321
July 7.....42,321
July 8.....42,321
July 9.....42,321
July 10.....42,321
July 11.....42,321
July 12.....42,321
July 13.....42,321
July 14.....42,321
July 15.....42,321
July 16.....42,321
July 17.....42,321
July 18.....42,321
July 19.....42,321
July 20.....42,321
July 21.....42,321
July 22.....42,321
July 23.....42,321
July 24.....42,321
July 25.....42,321
July 26.....42,321
July 27.....42,321
July 28.....42,321
July 29.....42,321
July 30.....42,321
July 31.....42,321
Total for the month.....1,305,528
Daily average for the month.....42,146

The net total circulation of The Times (daily) during the month of July was 1,444,630, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 31, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for July to have been 46,601.

Sunday.
The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sunday during the month of July was as follows:
July 1.....38,571
July 2.....38,571
July 3.....38,571
July 4.....38,571
July 5.....38,571
July 6.....38,571
July 7.....38,571
July 8.....38,571
July 9.....38,571
July 10.....38,571
July 11.....38,571
July 12.....38,571
July 13.....38,571
July 14.....38,571
July 15.....38,571
July 16.....38,571
July 17.....38,571
July 18.....38,571
July 19.....38,571
July 20.....38,571
July 21.....38,571
July 22.....38,571
July 23.....38,571
July 24.....38,571
July 25.....38,571
July 26.....38,571
July 27.....38,571
July 28.....38,571
July 29.....38,571
July 30.....38,571
July 31.....38,571
Total for the month.....1,215,429
Sunday average for the month.....38,852

The net total circulation of The Times (Sundays) during the month of July was 121,726, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 31, the number of days of publication, shows the net Sunday average for July to have been 3,927.

In each issue of The Times the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the left of the date line.

Persons leaving the city for a long or short period during the summer can have The Times mailed to them at the rate of thirty cents a month, or seven cents a week. Addresses may be changed as often as desired. All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

IT'S NO WONDER SIBLEY HAS BAD HEALTH.

It's enough to make a man ill to spend \$42,500 for a nomination for Congress, to be condemned from one end of the country to the other, to have the results of his election contested, and then to be accused of buying votes. This has been the experience of Joseph C. Sibley, named in the recent Pennsylvania primaries as the Republican candidate for the National House in the Twenty-eighth district.

One of those peculiar coincidences which often occur when a politician is accused of graft occurred in the Sibley case. Mr. Sibley discovered, just a few hours before he was arrested, that his health would not permit him to accept the nomination which the Republicans of his district had so generously and spontaneously bestowed upon him. He has retired, and his investment of \$42,500 has presumably been charged to profit and loss.

The investigation of the Sibley nomination, however, should not stop with the candidate's withdrawal. When a man signs his name to a sworn statement that his election expenses amounted to an average of \$4 for each vote he received, running the total up to \$42,500, even Pennsylvania should be shocked. As soon as Mr. Sibley has recuperated from the effects of his unfortunate illness an answer should be found to the mystery apparent in the fact that he spent for his nomination more than twice the amount of his prospective salary as Representative.

FRATERNAL INSURANCE PEOPLE SHOW GOOD SENSE.

The managers of American fraternal insurance societies are showing good sense in adopting plans for making their rates adequate to meet their future liabilities. The action of the National Fraternal Congress in Detroit, in pledging itself to increased rates, followed by the Atlantic City meeting of the Associated Fraternities of America, which is expected to take the same action, is a big, although long-delayed, step in the right direction.

Eight million people of America carry nearly ten billion dollars of fraternal insurance. In the past the rates of most of the societies have not been sufficient to guarantee the person insured that his estate would collect the face value of his policy at his death. A movement for higher rates has been gaining headway for several years, and it is to be hoped the discussions in the two conventions this year will result in the much-needed rate reform.

Insurance is one of those things for which cheapness is not necessarily a good argument. The rates of each company or society must be such that it will receive from its policyholders a sum of money sufficient, with the interest, to meet the payments which the company promises to make when the policy matures or when the

policyholder dies. If a company's rates are less than the experience of a hundred years has demonstrated to be necessary, there will come a day sooner or later when that company will be called upon to pay claims which it has no funds to meet.

The fraternalists have been the worst low-rate offenders in the United States. Their managers owe it to their \$8,000,000 policyholders to put their concerns on a legitimate basis.

FEW MORE AUTOMOBILES NEEDED FOR OUTING.

The last day of grace, the eleventh hour, the nick 'o time, and all those other popular periods of designating the final moment in which it is possible to perform a given act before it is too late, has arrived. The automobile outing arranged by The Times and the Associated Charities for the infirm old ladies in the homes for aged in Washington will be held tomorrow afternoon. Fifteen automobiles have been offered for use. Twenty-five are desired.

Any auto owner who wants to share in the pleasure that will be the portion of those who make the outing possible will have to hurry. A telephone message to The Times will put his name on the rolls.

SMITH'S TURN TO BE GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA.

Down in Georgia the favorite pastime of the people is a little game called "Governor, governor, who'll be governor?" Apparently, it is Hoke Smith's turn this year. Two years ago it was "Little Joe" Brown's turn, while two years before that was Smith's turn. Occasionally somebody else takes it into his head that he'd like to be governor, but there's never anything doing except for Smith or Brown. Thus far the people have shown no favoritism between these two, but have held strictly to the perfectly just proposition that if Smith gets one term, Brown gets the next, and vice versa. Surely, that's fair enough. Of course, it's a little hard on the nerves of Smith and Brown, but what is that compared to the absolute impartiality with which the job is passed from one to the other?

In some Southern States governorships are decided on political or economic issues. The candidates align themselves on one side or the other of such questions as railroad regulation, primary laws, prohibition, the pass evil, the race problem, and kindred minor problems. In Georgia the governorship is purely a personal issue: Shall big Hoke Smith or little Joe Brown be it? There's just as much excitement and maybe more—in a Georgia gubernatorial campaign as in a campaign dealing with intricate questions of government. Big Hoke thunders up and down the State and Little Joe sits in his office and dictates campaign speeches for other men to make and for newspapers to print. Feeling runs high and the State is well nigh jarred off the map. Nobody knows, the night before election, whose turn it is to be governor. The people decide the next day, and two years later change their minds and reverse themselves. Perhaps it's the delightful uncertainty of Georgia politics that makes the game so attractive to the two permanent candidates and so enjoyable for the rest of the country.

Campaigns were made on four members of Congress, who supported the Fitzgerald resolution in the National House. Three of them are reported to have been renominated, while the fourth, Howard, of the Eighth district, is at least closely pressed and possibly defeated. The Congressional nominations, however, are purely incidental. Whether Little Joe or Big Hoke gets the governorship always overshadows everything else political in Georgia.

MAJOR SYLVESTER TACKLES HARD PROBLEM.

Major Sylvester has cracked a lot of hard nuts in his time, but it's doubtful if he has ever tackled a harder one than he will find in his hands when his policemen begin to enforce the regulations prohibiting children exposing themselves to danger in the streets. Of course, we all deplore the fact that heedless and irresponsible youngsters persist in dodging in and out among horses, wagons, automobiles, and street cars, and of course we would like to see them behave themselves and keep out of harm's way. Nobody wants to see a child injured, and the community as a whole should uphold the Superintendent of Police and his officers when they attempt to enforce the law. However, that old saw which tells us that "boys will be boys" is right on the job here in Washington, just as it is in every city in the land.

Boys are just naturally bound to be reckless, heedless, and irresponsible. Otherwise they wouldn't be boys; they'd be mollycoddles. The police are going to have a fine large time making them take care of themselves. Here's wishing them luck, and here's hoping the young rascals will heed the kindly warnings of the cops, and not risk their necks without any regard whatever for the feelings of the public and the future of the race, but here's predicting that the children will keep right on doing as they have always done.

Incidentally, it's an open question whether the arrest of a child for re-

less exposure to danger in the street is the ideal remedy. It might be better to provide numerous, attractive playgrounds which most of the children might prefer as a place to play. As for the others, we'd simply have to trust in Providence.

THE ANTI-CANNON MOVEMENT IS SPREADING.

Following closely the anti-Cannon declaration of Nicholas Longworth of Ohio comes the announcement of Walter I. Smith of Iowa that he will be a candidate for Speaker of the next House if he is returned to Congress. Mr. Smith has been one of Mr. Cannon's right-hand men for several years. He is a thorough-going reactionary, and as Speaker would be just as objectionable to the insurgents as Mr. Cannon has been. Whether he could be elected Speaker, however, is of less significance just now than his announcement as a candidate. It shows the growing anti-Cannon sentiment among standpatters, not because Mr. Cannon is the kind of Republican they dislike, but because the public opposition to him makes it impolitic to elect him again.

Mr. Cannon recently said he could see nothing ahead but Republican victory. It should be remembered, in this connection, that after his four of Kansas, Mr. Cannon announced that the Jayhawkers insurgents were in for an awful lambasting.

As a bearer of messages to Garcia, Mr. Sherman would hardly qualify.

It is much harder to change copper into silver than it is to change silver of certain denominations into coppers.

Fortunately, the Vice-President's denial that he had not become rusty from lack of practice.

Anybody who doubts the strategy of the Nicaraguan insurgents should note how they've captured the first page of the American newspaper.

The breakers have apparently subsided, but from Utica, N. Y., it is reported that the deadly undercurrents threaten serious damage.

Any military man could tell at a glance that the time for New York's old guard to march off.

Republican Congressional campaign managers are inclined to agree with the weather forecasters who predict an early frost.

Duke Franz Josef has added one more American thrill to his list of new-world experiences.

Scenes of Suffering.

The dim glow of the lamp serves only to accentuate the ghastliness of the scenes. Every face is swathed in bandages, opening being left only for breathing. Every man lies still as death, while bandaged arms are raised as if in a heartrending prayer to the Almighty for mercy and compassion.

For three days the doctors have worked and worked until outraged nature refused to work longer. They slept last night in turns an hour or two each, and with their clothes on. And all the time the endless string of patients came, with bandaged eyes and arms.

It is impossible to honor these men too much. There has been no question of expense, no question of time or trouble or inconvenience. No flourish of trumpets, but a calm performance of duty that has simply amazed the few who have realized the magnitude of the work. All the time the nurses work with and for the doctors uncomplainingly.

SITUATION WORSE NEAR LIBBY, MONT.

LIBBY, Mont., Aug. 24.—The fire situation in this part of Montana is getting worse.

Bad fires are reported in all sections of Lincoln county. One hundred and fifty men arrived here last night and have been sent to the front. Five hundred men are needed in addition to the men now fighting fires.

Major E. R. Lowndes, of Washington, is visiting his brother, James Lowndes, at Stockbridge, Mass.

Dr. Joseph Milton Heller has returned to Washington after a short stay at Long Branch, N. J.

Miss Maude Converse, daughter of Mrs. Converse and the late Rear Admiral Converse, U. S. N., sailed from

What's on the Program in Washington

Tonight.
Camp Meeting at Great Falls, Va.—Cars leave thirty-sixth and M streets every twenty minutes.

Amusements.
Columbia—"Raffles," 8:15 p. m.
Academy—"Wildfire," 8:15 p. m.
Chase—"Police vaudeville," 8:15 p. m.
Casino—Continuous motion pictures and vaudeville.
Cosmos—Continuous motion pictures and vaudeville.
Avenue Grand—Vaudeville and motion pictures.
Gayety—"London Belles," 8:15 p. m.
Lyceum—"Girls From Dixie," 8:15 p. m.
Majestic—Motion pictures and vaudeville.
Masonic Auditorium—Motion pictures.
Georgetown Open Air Theater—Motion pictures and vaudeville.
Glen Echo—Dancing and motion pictures.
Luna Park—Music and vaudeville.
Chevy Chase Lake—Section of Marine Land.
Arcade—Music and motion pictures on roof garden.
Howard—Vaudeville and motion pictures.

Excursions Today.
Mt. Vernon—Boat leaves Seventh street wharf 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Old Point Comfort and Norfolk steamer leaves Seventh street wharf 6:45 a. m.
Marshall Hall—Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.
Carroll excursion, No. 37, Knights of Columbus excursion to Chesapeake Beach Trains leave District line, 2:30, 5:40, 7:45, and 9:45 p. m.
Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis electric line—Low rates to Baltimore on account of Moore convention. Full information at city ticket office, 123 New York avenue.
Steamer St. Johns leaves Seventh street wharf 7 p. m.

(The Times will be pleased to announce meetings and entertainments in this column. Phone or write announcements.)

Short Talks on Classified Advertising

"He Who Does Not Advance, Recedes"
(Latin Proverb.)

Mr. Business Man: Is your business advancing? Are your sales greater than they were a year ago? Are you putting forth the greatest amount of effort to gain new and more customers at the most reasonable expense?

DO YOU REALIZE that, at an expenditure of a few cents daily, you can put your wares or services before practically the entire city of Washington—that the classified advertising in The Times has proven successful to the extent that present users have voluntarily offered letters attesting to the remarkable results, facsimile reproductions of which appear daily on one of the classified pages?

Read them and investigate. Call up Main 5260, or address the Classified Advertising Manager, who will be glad to send representative to show you how YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS, by talking to the town through The Times.

The Average Ad Costs Less Than 25 Cents

SHOWERS GIVE HOPE TO FIRE-SWEPT AREA

Foresters in Northwest Get Brief Respite in Fighting Flames.

(Continued from First Page.)

In the homestead tracts, and the tales told by them regarding the sheets of flames which destroyed their savings of years beggared description. Five of the party saved their lives by immersing themselves in a small lake.

Four men at Burke were killed by the falling timber, and probably treble this number perished in the flames. It is admitted by all that for months to come charred remains of victims will be picked up in every section of the reserve. One of the most dreadful sights possible is presented in the hospital at Wallace, Idaho, where many of the most serious cases are being attended.

In one ward, lighted only by the faint glow of a kerosene lamp, lie 165 victims. Almost every one of these men with their eyesight, hands will lose arms and hands, and some will probably never recover.

Scenes of Suffering.

The dim glow of the lamp serves only to accentuate the ghastliness of the scenes. Every face is swathed in bandages, opening being left only for breathing. Every man lies still as death, while bandaged arms are raised as if in a heartrending prayer to the Almighty for mercy and compassion.

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The Average Ad Costs Less Than 25 Cents

Miss Mary L. Ward Married To Ralph T. Weaver Today

Mrs. Albert W. Ward Issues Cards Announcing Wedding.

Mrs. John A. Johnson, Widow of Former Governor of Minnesota, Leaves Washington for Her Home.

Mrs. Albert W. Ward has issued cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary Louise, and Ralph Thomas Weaver, which took place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will spend the next two weeks in Atlantic City and New York, and will be at home to their friends after September 24, at 1236 Thirty-third street.

Mrs. John A. Johnson, widow of the former governor of Minnesota, has left Washington after a brief visit to Mrs. A. J. Smith, at the latter's home on Lamont street, stopping a few days in Chicago, en route to her home in Minnesota.

Mrs. Johnson has recently returned from a tour of Europe with Mme. Fremstad, the prima donna, a former school friend at St. Peter, Minn., their home town.

Mrs. A. R. Fenning has returned from a several weeks' stay at Asbury Park, Pocono Mountains, and Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Beale W. Briggs has gone to Atlantic City, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Cora Moore and Mrs. H. E. Grice, of New Orleans, La.

Miss Moise To Visit Great Lakes.

Miss Hettie Moise, of 1824 H street, leaves tomorrow for Buffalo and the Great Lakes, to visit relatives.

Ernest Lent will return to Washington September 1 from a few weeks' stay at Asbury Park. Mrs. Lent and her children, who have been at Madison, Wis., will join Mr. Lent a week later.

Miss Irene Manning has returned to Washington after a fortnight's visit to Mountain Lake Park.

Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew arrived in New York yesterday, having just returned from their annual European sojourn.

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NEW YORK TODAY FOR EUROPE ON BOARD THE ADRIATIC.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman have as their guests at their summer home at Manchester, Mrs. Zenas Marshall Crane, mother of Senator W. Murray Crane and Miss Clara L. Crane, of Dalton, Mass.

Miss Cameron Hostess at Sunset Lodge.

Miss Catherine Cameron, who is spending the summer at her place, Sunset Lodge, Spittler Lake, in the Adirondacks, entertained a party at a delightful al fresco dinner at Bear Pond last evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend is visiting Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, Jr., at Paul Smith's, New York.

Mrs. M. Lewis Clarke, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Robert P. Smith, at the Adirondacks.

Norman Wiser, William Gray, and George Campbell are spending a fortnight in Buffalo, N. Y., Canada, and Niagara Falls, stopping in Philadelphia for a short stay on their way back.

Mrs. L. J. Rammels and Miss Rammels are spending several weeks at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Robert G. Burke is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Johnson, at Leesburg, Va.

E. D. Brown, Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown, at Sunnyside, King George, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle are at Asbury Park for a short stay at the Albemarle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsmith, of 1829 Ontario place northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Julius Wise, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Miriam Weinberg, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. W. Hertzberg, has left for her home in Baltimore.

Miss Ernestine Rich has returned home from a visit to Miss Margaret Hein, of Toledo, Ohio.

Morris Loughmiller has left the city for a fortnight stay in Beach Haven, N. J.

Monie Sanger and Miss Jennie Sanger have returned home from a trip to the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs have returned home from Braddock Heights.

MENDOZA TO QUIT RACE IN PANAMA

Battleships Warn Him of Futility of Further Presidential Aspirations.

PANAMA, Aug. 24.—A promise today by Acting President Mendoza that he would make a definite announcement within forty-eight hours as to his presidential candidacy, is generally interpreted as foreshadowing his withdrawal from the race.

It is reported that four American battleships will arrive in Panama waters Monday. The United States gunboat Tacoma is now at Colon.

As the United States Government is known to oppose the election of Mendoza by the national assembly on September 1, the coming of these war vessels is said to have impressed Mendoza with the futility of his presidential aspirations.

The United States is bound by treaty to uphold the Panamanian constitution, and as Mendoza's election would be in violation of the constitution, it is believed that even should he be elected, the United States would force his removal.

The country is greatly excited over the coming election and the fear of American intervention is so great that leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties are in almost constant conference to outline a program that will forestall such action.

NEW FIRES MENACE WASHINGTON CAMPS

USK Wash., Aug. 24.—A terrible forest fire has started two miles southeast of Dalkma, Kennedy's Camp and Hoisington's Camp are doomed.

The fire is creeping toward Sand Point, Idaho, with a terrific gale blowing. Another fire has come into view twelve miles west of USK, over the Pend Oreille divide, traveling toward the towns of USK and Cusick, but no serious alarm is felt. Everywhere in the path of the fire has been moved to a place of safety. A number of bears have been found by the roadside, burned to death.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FIRE VICTIMS

NEWPORT, Wash., Aug. 24.—Two fire victims, Mrs. E. Deinhart, and George Campbell, were buried last night in the Newport cemetery.

Mayor Lutz, who was appointed deputy fire warden, has a large force out. Reports from Priest river indicate the entire country is being covered by fire. Many men are needed in the Kalkau national forest. A big fire west of Kalkau is at least ten miles long. It is in good timber.

KILLS DOG WITH HANDS.

EDINBORO, Pa., Aug. 24.—Unable to subdue with club a vicious building which had bitten his daughter, F. M. Slocum threw himself upon the animal, and grasping it about the throat choked it to death.

Concerts Today

By the United States Marine Band, at the Capitol, at 5:15 p. m.

William H. Santelmann, Leader.

PROGRAM.

March, "Herzog von Baden".....Friedemann
Overture, "Rienzi".....Wagner
Reverie.....Leybach
Duet for cornets, "Die Virtuosos".....Herzog
(Musicians A. Witcomb and H. Joergensen.)

Excerpts from "Samson and Delilah".....Saint-Saens
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds".....Hall
March, "Semper Fidelis".....Souza
"The Star-Spangled Banner".....

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band, at 4 p. m.

Emil A. Fenstad, Second Leader.

PROGRAM.

March, "Lincoln Centennial".....Lee Sanford
Overture, "The Beautiful Galatia".....Suppe
Idyll, "The Mill in the Forest".....Ellenberg
Grand Selection, "I Lombardi".....Verdi
Fantasia, "By the Suvance River".....Myddleton
Selection, "The Prince of Tonight".....Howard
Waltz, "Dreams of Childhood".....Waldteufel
"The Star-Spangled Banner".....

MEDICS TO STUDY INFANTILE MALADY

Washington Association Determines to Investigate Disease Paralyzing Babies.

That a complete investigation will be made of the infantile paralysis situation in Washington was the announcement today of the Medical Association of the District of Columbia.

At the same time, the association, in an official bulletin issued at the close of a meeting in George Washington University Hall last night, "deprecates the undue alarm which has been excited about this disease."

The meeting was behind closed doors. According to officials of the association, no definite line of action was decided upon. The question of the communicability of the disease, concerning which there was a difference of opinion, was discussed, but in regard to the cause and treatment of patients and the advisability of isolation the association did not commit itself.

These subjects will be given consideration by the association in its investigation of the disease, which will be conducted along the lines followed in New York's inquiry into the disease.

Statement to the Public.

The resolution announcing to the public that undue alarm has been caused by the publicity given the disease is as follows:

"The Medical Association of the District of Columbia, convened in special session by order of the president, on August 23, to consider the prevalence of acute anterior poliomyelitis, which is reported by its rise in the District of Columbia and its neighborhood. They unanimously desire to deprecate the undue alarm which has been excited, making it plain that severe epidemics only about one person per thousand is attacked, and one death per ten thousand of population is an unusually high mortality rate."

"Remembering that infantile diarrhoea claims one out of every twenty-three children who die, and that in the District of Columbia of more than 40 per centum, it should be obvious how disproportionate is the alarm which is now excited about infantile paralysis."

Difference of Opinion.

In the discussion before the association opposite views were expressed by Health Officer Woodward and Dr. George N. Acker, as to the communicability of the disease. Dr. Woodward advised that patients be isolated, and that all cases be reported to the Health Department.

"We want each of you to co-operate and do what you can to aid the Health Department in its investigation of the disease," said the Health Officer. "I believe that we should work toward complete isolation of the disease and that all cases should be reported."

Dr. Acker expressed the opinion that the disease is not contagious, and said there is no evidence to show there is an epidemic.

"I think it was a mistake on the part of the Health Department," Dr. Acker said, "to announce that the mortality rate has been between 15 and 18 per cent, when in reality it has not been over 5 per cent."

Returns Incomplete.

It was explained at the Health Department today that this statement, as announced at the time, was based on the incomplete records, as all cases of infantile paralysis are not reported.

A resolution offered by Dr. G. Lloyd Haddock, of the Public Health Marine Hospital Service be called upon to make a general investigation of the disease throughout the country was defeated on the ground that it might cause undue alarm.

Confirmation of the report that Dr. Osler, of the famous St. Thomas Hospital, has been making an investigation of the infantile paralysis situation in Washington was not so contained in the statement said that no mention of Dr. Osler was made at the meeting last night, and that he was not in attendance.

GAYNOR TO LEAVE HOSPITAL MONDAY

Will Go to Long Island or Adirondacks to Complete Recovery.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 24.—It was stated at St. Mary's Hospital today that the improvement of Mayor William J. Gaynor is so consistently maintained that he will probably leave there next Monday.

It will not be decided until the latter part of the week whether he will go to his farm at St. James, L. I., or to the Adirondacks to complete his recovery. All of the consulting surgeons have "discharged" their patient as out of danger.

THE BUSINESS DOCTOR

By Roe Fulkerson

"GET INTO the organization of your particular line," advised the Business Doctor.

"All over the country there are organizations of merchants who handle particular lines, small manufacturers, and those who have goods for local consumption who have effected trade organizations and societies for their mutual good. My earnest advice to every man is to get into them. This matter of organization is the tendency of modern business—co-operation rather than those cut-throat competition—friendly adjustment rather than profit lost in a fight.

"There is no question but what any set of stores all selling the same article can organize to their mutual advantage. The one question of business hours is sufficient to make organization worth while. If every merchant in one particular line agrees to close at 5 p. m. and I am a cobbler, not one of them lose a cent. The exchange of credit information will prevent a man from running up a bill at one store and then taking his trade to another only to repeat the process. The regulation of prices on standard articles is also well worth while, as many of them are now sold at a net loss.

"Trust your grandmother! Wherein does this system differ from the bar association, the medical and dental societies—what does the stand that it is unethical to advertise amount to expect a boycott on the newspaper—they are simply saved the expense of advertising, as they take none except the free sort they get through the news columns.

"The man who cries, 'Not in the trust,' is simply voicing the cry of the weakling—sending up the yelp of the whipped dog in the business fight! Men in every trade and profession must organize for their own protection. The man who gets outside of the organiza-

tion admits that he is not good enough to be inside—that the standard of his work or his goods is so poor that he cannot demand or get the prices that the crackerjacks in his line can get. It is a sad thing to doubt the power of these organizations before the United States Congress or a State Legislature. Any law affecting law, medicine, dentistry, laundrymen, piano, shoe, china, fur, or grocery store and see how quickly he will stir out of retirement the organizations representing these trades and professions. Almost every line has a set of men who have lines of dry goods to go up against it."

Think it over, soda water foundries.

Steam from an ordinary tea kettle was the source of the present locomotive; kites flying brought about the lightning rod, and the flying machine, and all great commercial things sprang from tiny acorns of thought, but remember the thought was of little consequence—it was the bull dog persistence of the man who developed that thought into something practical. The Wright Brothers were not the first to think of a flying machine—but they were the first to fly.

Fate has never failed to turn down the man who sat around waiting for something to turn up. The park benches of every city from Kalamazoo to Keokuk, Iowa, are filled with men who are waiting for something to turn up, and the benches are said for by the men who turned something up without waiting.

BLANK SUNDAY NOT IN THE TRUST

Illustration of a man holding a sign that says "BLANK SUNDAY NOT IN THE TRUST".