

Personal Briefs And Social Items

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Montagne of South street at the Webber hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Henafire of this city are visiting in Richmond, Drummondville and Three Rivers, P. Q., at present.

Raymond F. Labelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Labelle of Washington street, left Tuesday for active duty in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Mrs. Edmund Pepin, who went to Montreal to attend the wedding of a niece, will visit other relatives in the Province of Quebec before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Dube are enjoying several days vacation while visiting with relatives and friends in Detroit, Mich., La-Tuque, Montreal, Quebec and Sherbrooke, P. Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Lizotte and daughter, Rita, of this city, are visitors at the homes of relatives in Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre and Arthabaska.

The Misses Wanda Rae and Beverly Ann Sansoucy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Sansoucy, St. Mary street, are enjoying vacations while attending Camp Laughing Loon for girls at Lake Ossipee, Waterboro.

Mrs. Hattie Leavitt Gibson of Revere, Mass., has returned after spending several days' vacation with her niece, Mrs. C. Wilson Place, and family of South street.

Mrs. Henri Beaudoin of Manville, R. I., is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Sanasin of Buckley court.

Technical Sergeant Leo Paul DesRoberts has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Lucille DesRoberts, of Pike street.

Michael Cahill and family of Hyde Park, Mass., have returned home after spending a two weeks vacation at Gonnevill's camps, Ossipee lake, Waterboro. Mr. Cahill is general manager for the Whiting Milk company, Boston.

Mrs. Robert Callahan, Pike street, left Sunday for Gloucester, Mass., where she will join her husband who has been named as an Army instructor in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rowe, all of Lynn, Mass., returned home Saturday after a week's vacation spent at Gonnevill's camps, Ossipee lake, Center Waterboro. Mr. Davis is a master mechanic for the United Shoe Co. and a member of the office force at Somersworth, N. H.

Miss Evelyn Smith and party of friends, residents of Kennebunk, have returned to their homes after a delightful two weeks' sojourn at Gonnevill's camps, Lake Ossipee, Waterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Buntress and children of Garfield street, Saco, are enjoying a week's vacation at one of the Gonnevill camps, Lake Ossipee.

Mrs. Donald Beaudoin has returned to her home on King street after a two months stay with her husband, Pvt. Donald Beaudoin, stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

DEATHS

Prominent Woman Taken By Death Today

Succumbs After Long Illness

Miss Lena Gertrude McArthur died early this morning at her home, 272 Elm street, following an extended illness.

She was born in Smithfield, R. I., daughter of Robert and Lydia (Swan) McArthur.

Robert McArthur and family came to this city in 1887, he having been appointed agent of the Pepperell mfg. Co., the largest cotton mill in the United States at the time. His family consisted of Miss Lena McArthur, Mrs. Jane McArthur Owen, George W. McArthur and Walter McArthur, two sons now deceased.

The family took up its residence in the corporation-owned property on Jefferson street, opposite the Universalist church.

After the retirement and death of her father, Miss McArthur moved to the home on Elm street at the corner of Cherry Lane, where she died this morning.

Miss McArthur became a member of the Universalist church in 1900. She took an active part in the Young People's Christian Union, and was elected delegate several times to their conventions. She served the Ladies' Aid society as treasurer, and was also treasurer of the Daughters of Ruth. For many years she served as pianist for the Sunday school, being a great lover of music. The splendid Estay organ in the church auditorium was given in memory of her mother, Mrs. Lydia McArthur.

Only her intimate friends had an idea of the great amount of charitable work done by Miss McArthur, but many boys and girls were aided through her generosity. She was liberal to civic associations and church organizations.

Another of her outstanding interests was the McArthur library which bears the name of her late father. She was a member of the board of trustees and took an active part in all matters pertaining to the conduct of the library.

She was an interested member of the Webber Hospital auxiliary, giving not only her counsel but also financial aid many times. Miss McArthur was also interested in the Wardwell Home in Saco and served as a director, representing the Universalist church.

She was regular in attendance at the First Universalist church until overtaken by failing health.

Miss McArthur leaves a sister, Mrs. Jane Owen of this city.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home, 272 Elm street.

Dies In Action



Pvt. Philippe G. Dupras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dupras, 57 Bacon street, who was killed in action in France.

Bulletins

New York, July 20.—(AP)—Berlin home radio said today "would-be perpetrators of Hitler's assassination have escaped, but police are on their trail," NBC reported.

Circus Going Back On Road Without Tent

Sarasota, Fla., July 20.—(AP)—The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is going back on the road but it won't be using a "big top" for the present.

F. Beverly Kelley, a management spokesman, said the show would resume its tour as soon as equipment damaged in the disastrous fire at Hartford, Conn., July 6, could be repaired or replaced, but asserted it would operate in the open air until suitable fireproofing methods were developed for tents.

It was the circus' main tent that burned at Hartford, bringing death to 163 and injuries to 392.

"The tentative plan is that we will never go out under a main tent of canvas until a suitable fireproofing process has been discovered and the cost is within the circus reach," Kelley said, adding that ultimately the circus probably would be equipped with all-steel seats.

In order to present open-air shows, Kelley said the circus would use arenas, ball parks or open fields.

The circus came back to winter quarters here today to "repair, rehearse and resume," Kelley said.

Report More

Visitor Is Injured On Basket Island

Coast Guard Aids Victim

A Coast Guard crew of six men under the command of Lieut. Hugh F. Snow of the Fletchers Neck station, Biddeford Pool, using a dory and available accident equipment, brought a Massachusetts summer visitor at Basket Island, Saco bay, to an awaiting ambulance at Factory Island wharf, Saco, after she had suffered fractured bones in a fall late yesterday.

The woman, Mrs. John Martin, about 60, a resident of 40 Dyer avenue, Milton, Mass., who suffered a fracture of the right leg and right wrist as she was walking to a bathing beach near her summer cottage on the island, a half-mile east of Hills Beach, was conveyed from the wharf to the Webber hospital, about 6 o'clock, in the F. X. Emond ambulance.

Following treatment by Dr. C. J. Xaphes, Mrs. Martin was today declared by hospital attaches to be making favorable progress.

Other residents of Basket Island, who rushed to Mrs. Martin's aid, came to a quick conclusion that the victim could be conveyed to this city for necessary hospital treatment more comfortably and as quickly in a boat and aid was asked of Lieut. Snow. The six-man crew, on arrival at the island, by using a medical litter, carried the victim some 500 yards to the waiting craft.

Aware that no physician could be contacted nearer than Biddeford, some seven miles away, a quick trip to the wharf and the awaiting ambulance was completed by the Coastguardsmen.

German Air Hero Is Shot Down By British Forces

London, July 20.—(AP)—Berlin Radio has announced that Major Burmehller, one of the leading German fighter aces credited with 102 kills, and commander of the Richtofen squadron, was shot down and killed over Normandy by a British pilot.

Burmehller was the fourth German ace lost in nine days. The others were Maj. Wolfgang Redlich, Capt. Fritz Heidenrich and Lt. Eugen Zweigert.

The broadcast said Burmehller was the fourth Richtofen squadron commander killed in this war. It called him "a legendary figure whose exploits included taking on single-handedly 30 RAF fighters," and said he had been shot down four times before, but had bailed out.

"DOUBLE MEANING"

Saipan, Marianas Islands — (Delayed) — To Marines fighting against the Japs on the front lines on Saipan, w-a-r doesn't mean only war.



By ROBERT GERGER

AP Features.

Stan Wright has a very, very nice job. Stan is test fisherman for his own fishing tackle firm (Wright and McGill) and travels the world over testing flies, lures, hooks and lines in all sorts of waters. Right now the Air Corps, Navy and quartermasters of the Allied armies are virtually his sole customers.

"Well, sir, if I have to answer right off, without thinking too deeply, I'd say the best trout fishing to be found any place in the world is in the West," says Stan, who is baldish, old enough to have done a lot of fishing, but not too old to have a good, stout casting muscle in his right arm.

"Pinning it down to exact spots, there are some wilderness areas of Montana that probably would yield as much fish as any fishing place in the world. An exception may be Alaska, but some Montana spots that are almost as remote as places on the Alcan highway are just as good for fishing. Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah also have good trout streams.

"For sea fishing, I believe right now that the west coast of Mexico is the best bet. Fifteen minutes after I started fishing recently I tied into a fish that gave me just about all of the sport I could handle for the day."

The war now is taking all of the equipment that Wright's factory turns out and the fortunes of war promise to make America the greatest fishing tackle producing nation in the world, when men's minds once more turn to fishing for pleasure.

When the war started Great Britain had a monopoly on the fine tackle trade. Its craftsmen were known the world over for the excellent hooks, flies and lines they created.

"Then along came lend-lease and England, with no spare steel of its own out of which to make fishing equipment, had to give up its export markets," says Wright. "America wouldn't permit her to ship back to this country the fish hooks she might have made from lend-lease steel we were sending her."

"This caused quite a debate in parliament where the members discussed the fishing situation for a day in the midst of war troubles. But America stood firm and declined to permit fish hooks to be made, for English export, from our lend-lease steel.

"The result was that American tackle producers were given the opportunity to prove their ability to manufacture equipment equal to or better than any produced any place in the world. America now is the only nation supplying export fishing equipment in important quantities.

"We will retain this lead after the war because the tackle we have been making has been distributed to soldiers the world over, and they like it.

"There are a couple dozen trout flies, an assortment of hooks of