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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with local thunder showers tonight and Wednesday. Gentle southeast winds.

NUMBER 6

KOB RAISES LIMIT TO MILLIONS

Democratic Chairman... In Order To... G.O.P. Outlay

Majority Electoral Vote... Head Gives Out... View Of

MOBILE, Aug. 28.—(INS)—The maximum set by the Republican National Organization...

Democratic... limit of the Smith-campaign budget to \$100,000.

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Violinist Married To Pretty Cinema Star

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(INS)—Florence Vidor, pretty Houston Tex., girl who achieved fame as a motion picture actress, and Jascha Heifetz, world renowned violinist, are enroute to Hollywood today on their honeymoon having been secretly married here eight days ago.

CURTIS SPEAKS IN OPPOSITION'S OWN BAILIWICK

Republicans Fire First Shot In New York State Drive With Address At Syracuse By Hoover's Running Mate

Farm Record Of Two Parties Is Reviewed

Curtis Recalls Fifty Million Bill Which Provided Money To Loan To American Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(INS)—Three separate speaking tours which would carry Herbert Hoover into a score of eastern and mid-western states between September 15 and November 6 are being debated in conferences inaugurated by the republican presidential nominee with national party leaders.

With his long western tour scarcely over, the nominee has already promised to make a speech in New York in October and is pondering over a request that New Jersey and possibly Pennsylvania be included on the same excursion from Washington.

Another invasion of the middle west, stopping short of the Mississippi River and a separate New England stumping effort, were among the proposals which have been laid before the candidate for a final decision.

Although opening of the new Republican headquarters in the Frothingham residence on fashionable R. Street, was delayed by complications resulting from the death of the donor of the house, Hoover was confronted by an avalanche of advice and requests for audiences by the lesser leaders of the party who are toiling in the first conferences developed.

Gene Joins Wilder In London For Tour

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(INS)—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion who returned from Dublin last night, joined his friend, Thornton Wilder, American novelist today. Tunney and Wilder plan to leave for Paris on Saturday or Sunday. Later they will go to Avignon for a combination pedestrian and motor tour through the Maritime Alps.

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One Drowned When Liner Rams And Sinks Tugboat; Many Others Are Rescued

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(INS)—The liner was believed drowned in the swirling waters of Hall Gait today when the Fall River tugboat, Chester W. Chapin, rammed and sank the tugboat.

The liner, carrying 150 passengers from Providence R. I., captured wildly out of her course and ran onto the rocks of the trough, she was struck by the tugboat.

The view consisted of 15 or 16 men, some of whom looked like they were in the water when the tugboat was splintered by the liner's prow.

GOVERNOR SORLIE NEW RIVER LINE CALLED BY DEATH ISTO INAUGURATE IN NORTH DAKOTA FREIGHT SERVICE

Executive Passes Away Suddenly Following Attack Of Heart Trouble; Served Two Terms As State Head

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 28.—(INS)—Governor A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota died today at his home at Bismarck.

NO TRACE OF LOST PLANE

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28.—(INS)—North Carolina newspapers and periodicals in 1927 showed an increase of more than \$1,200,000 in volume of business over 1926, according to figures announced today from the U. S. industrial manufacturers census being taken in cooperation with the state conservation department.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 28.—(INS)—With a jury of six men and six women selected, the trial of Mrs. Myrtle Melton, society matron, was resumed today.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—(INS)—Capt. Desdunes Costes, noted French aviator, who with Lt. Joseph LeBris, made a "four continents flight," expects to hop off for New York before the end of the week.

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Building Collapses, Killing 8 Persons; Many Others Missing

Death Toll Expected To Mount Steadily In Cave-In Of Bank Block In Shelby, N.C.

FRANTIC RESCUE WORK UNDER WAY

Excavation In Nearby Building Is Blamed As Disaster Cause

SHILBY, N. C., Aug. 28.—(INS)—Eight persons were killed, 15 injured and an undetermined number are missing in the collapse of the First National Bank building during a rush hour today.

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WORK ON LAYING WESTERN UNION CABLE STARTED

Steamer Dominia Leaves Bay Roberts, N.F. On Way To Laysan, Azores; 1,341 Miles Of Cable Is To Be Put Down

BAY ROBERTS, N. F., Aug. 27. Physically connected with the cable by a submarine cable which, for the next ten days will slide over the bottom to find resting place on the bottom of the Atlantic, the cable steamer Dominia last Friday began laying of the new cable of the Western Union Telegraph Company between Bay Roberts and Horta in the Azores.

The shore end of the cable, laid by the Western Union Cable ship Cyprus Field, was spliced to the end of the cable store in the Dominia's tanks Friday at 10:20 o'clock, eastern day light time and in a few minutes the great ship was headed almost due east from Bay Roberts.

Two hundred miles out from Bay Roberts the Dominia will alter her eastward course to be aimed directly toward the Azores. It is a pioneering route, so far as ocean telegraph cables are concerned, but it is one which has been in the headlines for some years. Over it trans-Atlantic aviators have flown to fame, and at various points along the very stretch of ocean into which the cable is settling with clock-like steadiness many others have fallen to their deaths.

The chart shows that the route is 1,264 miles long, but that does not tell the whole story, so far as the cable is concerned. Because of the peaks and valleys, which make up the bed of the ocean, 1,341 miles of cable will be required for the task. This cable, manufactured in England and brought to Bay Roberts by the Dominia, is cooled in huge tanks on the ship. Salt water fills all space in the tanks not occupied by the cable for the Gutta-Percha covering of the cable deteriorates when exposed to air for any protracted period. The copper core of the cable is wrapped with a special alloy wire originated in the laboratory of the Western Electric Company.

Conspicuous in the rigging of the Dominia as she began her voyage was the international recognized sign of the ship engaged in laying cable. A cable ship is not under control, in the usual sense of control at sea. Not only is she physically connected with land by a bond which must never be severed except under conditions of greatest danger, but she must also hold inflexibly to an exact course.

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Massachusetts City Has Raised \$250,000 Fund To Lend To Industrial Firms

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 27.—(INS)—With its new modern airport dedicated and in operation, the City of Lowell quickly subscribed an industrial credit fund of \$300,000 after an original goal of \$250,000 had been over-subscribed in short order.

The Industrial Credit Fund, a project of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, is now organized and in operation. Through it, Lowell citizens by pledging their own credit, have created a credit fund which has made possible rapid establishment of credit relations for prospective new industries, and has facilitated credit arrangements for numerous existing industries in the city, the growth of which, it is believed, will be accordingly stimulated.

Board of Directors. The credit fund will be administered by a board of 10 directors consisting of one representative from each of five local banks and five directors appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

the fund's guarantee and to what extent and under what conditions they should receive it. All of the directors are subscribers to the fund.

Prospective loans to industries will be made by banks, not by the credit fund direct, the latter being used only as collateral guarantee. The Appleton National Bank of Lowell as trustee of the credit fund will not only hold obligations of the subscribers, but will also hold and enforce the other collateral furnished for loans made under the credit fund guarantee.

Plan of Operation. Under the terms of the credit fund agreement, no more than 75 percent of the total effective strength of the fund can ever be outstanding at any one time and no more than 20 percent can be used for the assistance of any one interest or group of interests.

BYRD WILL HAVE MORROCO HAREM HOME COOKING ON LADIES TO DON ANTARCTIC TRIP PARIS FASHIONS

Veteran Cook Of Expedition To North Pole Will Serve Sixty Men During Two Year Journey In Southern Waste. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Home cooking is assured members of the South Polar expedition under Commander Byrd for the two years they are expected to be away on their exploration trip in the Antarctic.

Sultan Goes Shopping While In Paris And Decides That French Silk And Satin Will Be Snappy Stuff For Wives. PARIS, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Luxury trousers and flowing turbans of Morocco's royal harem are going to be replaced by Parisian silks and satins when purchases made personally by the Sultan arrive at Fez.

Excavators Seeking Original Yale Site. OLD SAYBROOK, Conn., Aug. 27.—(INS)—Excavations of an ancient ruin have been under way this summer in an effort to determine where the site of the first Yale College really was. For years a huge boulder stood on the Common here, declaring that Yale stood "nearby."

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SENATOR ROBINSON TURNS ACTOR



Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, shows five changeabed expressions in an action strip before the movie camera.

Notre Dame Eleven Has Grid Engagements From Coast To Coast Planned

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 27.—(INS)—The "Four Horsemen," stars of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame—University will again this fall contribute heavily to America's 1928 railway business.

Carnegie Tech a team which surprised the Notre Dame eleven a few seasons ago and gave them their only defeat of the year—will come here for a contest November 17. After that class the travelers depart for Los Angeles to play the University of Southern California on December 1.

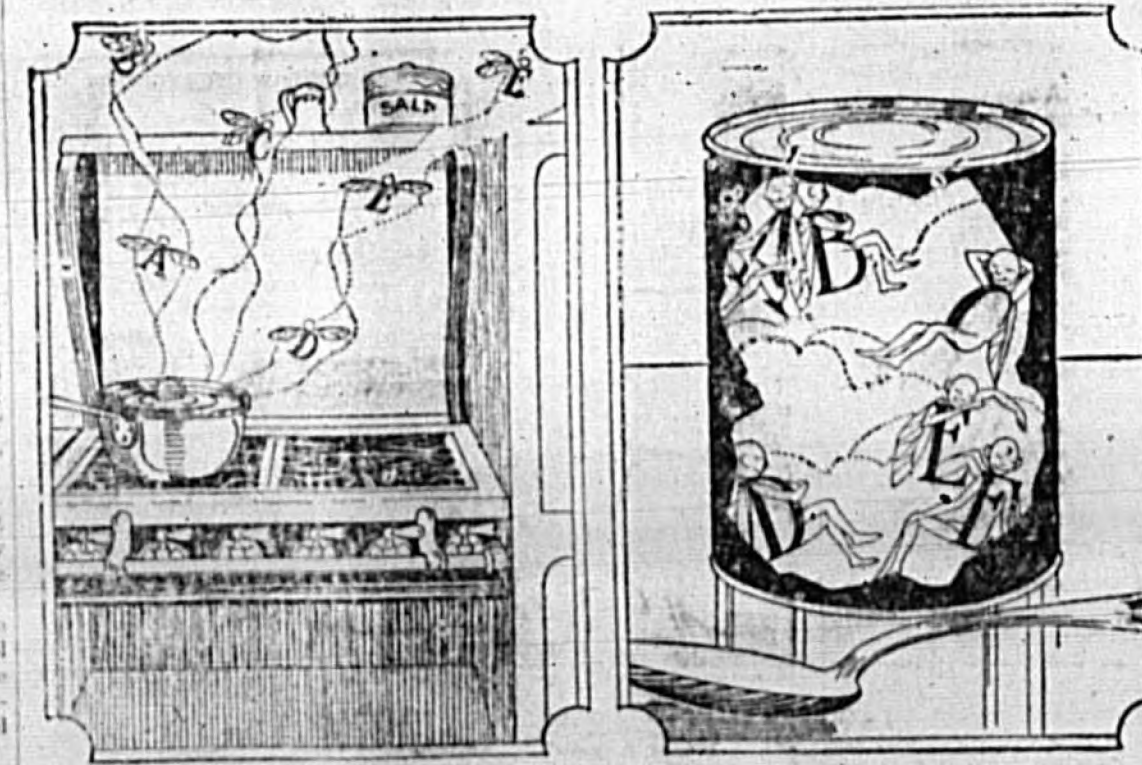
Practice for the season starts in September 15 and just two weeks later the teammen play the opening game with Loyola of New Orleans, a new comer on the South Bend schedule, October 6 the team goes to Madison, Wis., to engage the University of Wisconsin. The complete schedule of the Irish follows: September 29—Loyola at South Bend. October 6—Wisconsin at Madison. October 13—Navy at Chicago. October 20—Georgia Tech at Atlanta. October 27—Penn State at New York. November 3—Drake at South Bend. November 10—Army at New York. November 17—Carnegie Tech at South Bend. December 1—Southern California at Los Angeles.

Four Deer Frolic Inside Club House

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 27.—ing on the broad verandahs of the Greenwich Country Club, late this summer, asked one another "Did you see what I saw?" when four deer stepped from within the club house and vaulted the verandahs—trantly, one after another, and trotted away across the rolling links.

2,500 Radio Phone Calls Sent To U. S.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(INS)—In spite of the relatively high cost of transmission, more than 2,500 wireless messages calls have been put through from the French capital to New York, Chicago, Boston and other American cities since the beginning of the service on March 23.



Vitamins In Cans

We couldn't live without vitamins. They were in our household long before we suspected it, and now, if we followed a good diet, in all of our meals. But they had no publicity at that time, and it never occurred to anyone to bother about them.

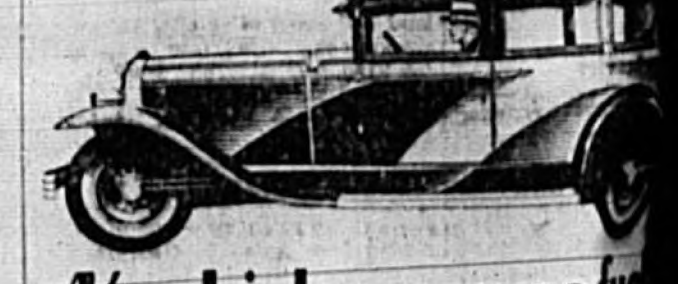
Northwestern Has Tough Grid Schedule This Fall Hanley Will Coach Team

EVANSTON, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Dick Hanley, that swarthy, husky football coach guiding the eleven of Northwestern University faces one of the toughest schedules in the Big Ten conference this fall.

Thousands Of Mops Are Made By Blind. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Almost a thousand brooms and twice that number of various kinds of mops are manufactured daily in what is perhaps the strangest factory in New York City, the Bourne Workshop maintained by the New York Association for the Blind.

The charge is approximately fifty dollars in round figures and France receives an average profit of nearly one dollar on each call made, so the total has brought the country some additional fifty-six thousand francs in the four months of operation.

Advertisement for THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE by Tod Hyatt. Text includes 'You don't hear it start', 'Special demonstration all this week', and address '130 N. Orange Ave. Orlando, Fla.'



New high pressure fuel ... and New high speed carburetor

Advertisement for Buick Silver Anniversary car. Text includes 'Supplementing the amazing abilities of Buick's new Valve-in-Head engine', 'The world-famous Buick engine', and 'BUICK WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER'.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28.

MY WORLD

Mine is a gay world, Where children run about, A bird house in the garden, And zinnias coming out.

Mine is a bright world, Where friends walk up and down, And always there are kisses, When I come in from town.

Mine is a strange world, With many things to see, The miracles of daffodils, The coloring of a tree.

Mine is a glad world, Despite its round of care, With books piled up about me, And an easy leather chair.

Mine is a rich world, With jeweled skies above, Four seasons spill their treasures, Upon the spot I love.

Mine is a small world, But wonderful it seems, With rooms for friends and neighbors, And room enough for dreams.

Edgar A. Guest

The only way they "shoot the stack" nowadays is to shoot it right on down to the bank and leave it there.

Our congratulations to George Melby on his election as secretary-treasurer of the state Democratic Executive Committee.

The little girl down the street wants to know if the Kellogg treaty to ban future fighting is an agreement to stop family rows.

Wonder how theatrical folks kept their voices in condition before cigars were invented.—Marshall County (Minn.) Banner.

A car of Sanford-grown narcissus bulbs brings more than fifteen thousand dollars. That's our answer to the question of what kind of soil we have here.

The production of poultry and eggs in Seminole County is increasing, a friend informs us. Maybe that is due to the fact we have contented hens.

Hip-tapping has become popular with the prohibition officials in New York. It might be checked some if the victims would put on a campaign of jaw-tapping.

There's another rumor that the Prince of Wales is about to marry. The only thing that comes any more regularly than that report is the monthly batch of bills.

Experts say only the female mosquito bites, but at that we aren't going to give Mr. Mosquito any more opportunity than we do Mrs. Mosquito, and that's darn little.

A Jacksonville woman found her missing husband in jail. She ought to console herself with the thought that as long as he was in there he could be up to no mischief.

Now comes the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun to use our type-writer test line, "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," as the head for an editorial.

The Tampa Times is authority for the statement that Finlanders call moonshine liquor korpikunnen kynnella. You pronounce it as though the "s" and "h" were silent as the "w" in hog.

After seeing a picture of Will Morrissey and his wife, taken after an argument with Tom Mix, we are ready to admit that the cinema cowboy did pack a mean wallop on the evening in question.

The Palm Beach Post announces that excavations southwest of Jerusalem disclose the fact that cosmetics were used by ancient women. Granting for the sake of argument it is true, what, if anything, does that have to do with the fact that the sea still remains salty?

Speaking Of Movies

The silent drama, which for twenty years has grown like Jack's beanstalk, is about to make its final bow and depart from the theater forever. Its soundless storms and its voiceless heroes and heroines are doing a last, lingering fadeout. Where only a tiny piano or at most an organ or orchestra broke the muteness of the celluloid, there will now be voices, the crack of pistol shots, the painting of pursued-comedians, the smack-of-ardent-kisses and the roll of thunder. Before the presidential election in November arrives the movie fans of Sanford will, in all probability, not only see Al Smith and Herbert Hoover on the screen but they will hear them simultaneously. Perhaps, the theater-goers will by that same date be listening to the voices of their favorite stars, actors and actresses who heretofore have been silent as so many Sphinxes.

Beyond a doubt, the sudden advent of sound motion pictures has put new life into the film business. For a time any talking movie, whether good, bad or indifferent, will pack the theaters equipped for presenting them. But after the first lure of novelty has vanished, the czars of Hollywood must begin some systematic and heartless weeding among their high-priced performers. Those players who came to the film business after a rigorous course in the legitimate theater need not worry for they will have opportunities to attain new heights. But the pampered darlings who have never played behind the footlights will find themselves hard-pressed to add charm of voice to their beauty of face and figure. Some will learn to enunciate pleasingly and some will take their nasal or mushy vocal chords out of the public ear permanently. Competent and even passable players will become scarcer than they are today. But, in time, the movies will become re-adjusted to their third dimension and produce, with the assistance of sound as an added method of obtaining dramatic effect, something better than they have to date.

This will give the smaller cities and towns of the nation better entertainment. There appears today but one possible drawback to speaking pictures. This is the report they will drive the road shows out of business. Of course, in talent of performers and in quality of production the sound films will top the average road entertainment because high-salaried actors and actresses cannot be sent hither and yon into the less populous and hence less lucrative centers except in pictures. But the road show has its charm, even though the principals in its cast are unknown to Broadway, and it would be unfortunate to deprive the average city of its last vestige of the legitimate theater. Unless the new speaking picture develops beyond its present status, there seems little danger that it will run the traveling troupes out altogether. Perhaps, the new films will force an improvement in the present class of road production. In that case the drama beyond the limits of New York's bright lights should be improved and the entertainment furnished the people will, we hope, step to a higher plane.

The Major League Pennant Races

Major league baseball just now is witnessing one of the most exciting pennant races in its history. With the close of the season scarcely more than a month away, the National League has five clubs closely grouped, any one of which has an excellent chance to climb to the top and win the coveted flag. In the American League the competition is not so scattered, being only a two-cornered affair between the Yankees and Athletics, but is none the less interesting because of its closeness. From a runaway lead of some thirteen games, the Yankees' advantage has been reduced by the plugging cohorts of Mr. McGillicuddy to a mere four games, which in view of New York's uncertain pitching, may be wiped out in a single series.

At the head of the pack in the National circuit are the Cardinals, with the best pitching staff in either league but a trifle weak at the bat in recent games. Next come the Giants staging one of their sensational sputts under the driving power of John J. McGraw, the Little Napoleon of baseball. The Cubs, unbeatable one day and a bunch of sandlotters the next, occupy third place after having a nip and tuck battle with the Cincinnati Reds, who follow in the fourth position. Chicago, at the start of the season, appeared to have the best established claim to the pennant, but the team's play has been somewhat erratic. The Reds have the best fielding club in the loop, fair hitting and excellent pitching. The Pirates, in fifth position, are the heavy hitting aggregation but good hurling has been spasmodic.

In the American League, the league leaders' pitching staff has gone to pieces. Herb Pennock, the only dependable hurler on the lot, finally fell into a slump and Manager Huggins sent out a call for reserves. The Yankees have also had to contend with the problem of an infield, whose left side has suddenly folded up like a tent. The Athletics, with their veterans on the bench, have been playing consistently good ball for a month but have faltered on several days when the leaders were losing. A four-game series early in September between the first and second place teams seems certain to tell the story of the final results in the younger circuit.

So with both leagues enjoying close contests, interest in baseball is at fever pitch among millions of fans from one ocean to the other. Competition has boosted attendance and in every way the season bids fair to be a success. The only thing to worry about now is whether our favorites will win. We anxiously await the results.

DANIELS' SUGGESTION

Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy and a leading North Carolina politician and publisher, told democratic leaders at national headquarters in New York City that every federal employe in the United States should be a committee of one to report to his superiors anything wrong going on that he finds in his performing his daily duties or that in any wise comes to the employe's notice. He said this with special reference to prohibition enforcement. He would not, he said, stop a naval battle to chase a rum runner, nor put the navy as a whole into prohibition enforcement; but if a naval aviator sees the law disobeyed, or a customs officer on the border sees the law violated, he should be forced to tell the next man higher up and so on. Mr. Daniels' suggestion by no means is novel. It is almost the system that is in effect at this time, although as yet the postman does not have to report every time he sees the garbage wagon pick up a bushel of bottles. The former

IDEALISTIC CO-OPERATION

Co-operation is the fundamental requisite for individual or group success. There is no substitute for it. Florida has utilized this requisite in its development and is still utilizing it in greater measure as the benefits become apparent. The most idealistically successful co-operative step ever undertaken in this state is the advertising program being sponsored by twenty-five Florida newspapers and the Believers in Jacksonville. The reason we say it is the "most berries in South End. "Believers were staggering about decayed fruit, 224 B street. "Saw Mrs. Jones slip to mailbox in her kimono after I passed. Looked like she'd been drinking. "Feed store got in a car of corn and wholesale house car of sugar. "P. S. Slim was locked up today so I couldn't get you that bottle of gin."

line Record, New Smyrna News, Daytona Beach News-Journal, Palm Beach Post, Miami Herald, Deland News, Fort Myers Press, Sarasota Times, Sarasota Herald, Bradenton Herald, Tampa Times, St. Petersburg Independent, St. Petersburg Times, Lakeland Star-Telegram, Palatka News, Sanford Herald, Orlando Sentinel, Gainesville Sun, Tallahassee Democrat, Pensacola Journal, Key West Citizen, Leesburg Commercial and Pensacola News. This Sir George Grierson, of London, who "speaks 179 distinct languages and 534 dialects" would be just the very fellow to ask what it was the train caller said.—Macon Telegraph. "Love works miracles," says an editorial writer. It sho does. It makes a 198-pound gal seem lighter than a feather to the party of the second part when she parks herself on his knee and runs her fingers through his hair.—Macon Telegraph.

MUST KEEP THE FLAG FLYING

Is a merchant marine essential for the United States? Alfred H. Haag, chief of the research bureau of the Shipping Board, answers this question by asking another. "Should a country," he asks, "whose wealth is estimated at 400 thousand million dollars, with a water-borne commerce of eight billion dollars, with a freight bill for transporting this commerce of over 60 millions, whose prosperity is dependent on its ability to dispose of its surplus in the world markets and which is largely dependent on its imports of raw material in the operation of many of its industries, rely on other countries to carry its commerce and expand its foreign trade?" It has been many years since the United States had an adequate merchant marine. When the World War came it cost us three billion dollars to equip ourselves after a fashion for handling our own commerce. Unless we can maintain our own shipping we may at any time be faced with conditions which will seriously threaten American prosperity, either through the inability of our exporters and importers to secure the service they require or through the imposition of freight rates that will cripple American trade. Public opinion in this country shies at the idea of a ship which but intelligent people know the Government has a duty to perform in seeing that the vessels fly the Stars and Stripes shall be driven from the seas. Cheer up paratroopers! legislature meets next April. Times Union. New York man had made slashing women's dresses in congested districts. He doesn't believe they're short enough as it is.—Gainesville Sun.

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Calendar

TUESDAY
Pippin will entertain the Class of the First Church at 8 o'clock tonight on west First Street. Members are requested to meet at 7:30 to motor in the Pippin home.

THURSDAY
Chapter No. 2 Order of Eastern Star will have picnic at DeLeon Springs. All members and guests are invited.

FRIDAY
Delta Sorority will give Dance at the City P. M.

Prayer League of the Missionary Society of Methodist Church will meet at 4:30 P. M. at church at 4:30 P. M. and is requested.

Seekers Meet Mrs. Rumbley

Monthly business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers of the First Methodist Church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John P. M. on the corner of First and French Avenue with Mrs. Otto Schmebl, Neiblack, Mrs. F. L. Mrs. L. Grow as hostesses of the spacious and beautifully decorated mansion of cut flowers in shades.

Business meeting was presided by the president, Mrs. Schmebl, and routine business transacted. Reports of different committees and plans for the work in the Fall were discussed. The conclusion of the session a social hour was had of the hostesses served refreshments of home-made sherbet. Those present were: Messrs. Shaw, Wilson, Priest, L. Langquist, Parker, Joyce, Vaughn, Swanson, Nixon, Grow, Squires, McDonald, Rumbley, and Neiblack.

Laboratory Closes Extension Program

Conservatory of Expression, under the direction of Adella C. Smith and Lee Smith, closed the work at Lake Monroe church last Saturday with an interesting program.

"The Peasant" by Schuppley, by C. Richard, who also played "The Trumpet" by Robinson, "Counting Aloud" by Sapp, and "My Wish" by O'Leary.

Articles rendered a group of songs and a pantomime which was especially good. The work was closed with a prayer by Dr. R. E. French and others.

Sheriff Hands Weds Mrs. Ruby Powell

News has been received here of the marriage of Sheriff C. M. Hand to Mrs. Ruby Powell, of Orlando, in St. Augustine last Saturday. The couple are reported to be spending their honeymoon in Sheriff Hand's camp in North Georgia only a short distance south of Chattanooga. The bride is a former resident of Sanford, and Sheriff Hand is one of the best known men in Seminole County. The date of their return to Sanford is not known. The marriage was a surprise to all their friends here.

EPIDEMIC GRIPS ATHENS

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 28.—(INS)—This city was today in the throes of an epidemic of dengue fever, a semi-tropical scourge which has affected 300,000 residents. Business is practically at a standstill as streets are deserted and hospitals are crowded far beyond capacity. More than 150,000 are now seriously ill and an equal number are recovering from mild attacks of the disease. No fatalities have been reported.

TWO GUARDSMEN KILLED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 28.—(INS)—Two members of the Arkansas national guard were dead today and several others suffering from injuries received when an army truck transporting guardsmen to their summer camp at Camp Pike near here turned over on an embankment near the entrance to the camp.

PRaise PACT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.—(INS)—The 37th national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today unanimously passed resolutions commending the Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg on their handling of the treaty by 15 to 1.

Work in progress

Work in progress and resurfacing of the road for State Road 100 in Ward County reported.

THE OUTLET

FIRST STREET OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Missionary Body Of Baptist Church Holds Regular Business Meet

The monthly program and business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church was held at the church Monday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Volie Williams, and several important items of business were discussed. Plans were made for an all day meeting at the church of all the members of the association which will be held on Tuesday, September 18.

At the conclusion of the business a delightful program was presented. Special music was given in the form of a duet by Mrs. Ernest Betts and Mrs. B. C. Moore. A most interesting talk was given by Miss Louise Carter, a returned missionary from Central America. Miss Carter is with the Northern Baptist Convention, and brought a message of deep significance in her talk. Later in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served to the members. About 50 ladies were present at the meeting.

Chemistry Solves Farm Product Waste

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Pointing out that immense sums are lost yearly through waste of farm by-products, Dr. H. G. Knight, Chemical Bureau chief of the Department of Agriculture declared that chemical research has practically solved this phase of the agricultural problem.

In his address before the opening session of the American Chemical Society Institute at Northwestern University, Dr. Knight told the society that "the disposal of corn-stalks, straw and other agricultural residues to manufacturers should be carefully considered by farmers." While an offer of cash may tempt the farmer to sell the agricultural head said "the product is of far greater value in the end when utilized on the farm."

Dr. Knight further declared that "substantial additions to the nation's wealth will result when experiments are completed."

Max Bradbury returned home

Max Bradbury returned home Monday afternoon after spending his vacation with friends and relatives in Griffin, Ga., and in Tusculum, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker and children of Windemere spent the week-end in Sanford as the guests of Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beckett and children of Sanford Avenue have gone to Winter Garden to spend a week with Mrs. Beckett's sister, Mrs. Tom Mack.

Miss Anne Lee, former of Miami, arrived in Sanford recently to spend some time as the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. E. Perkins at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mrs. W. F. Norris and little daughter, Dorothy, returned to Sanford last Saturday after spending the past six weeks in Atlanta, Ga., where Mrs. Norris was called by the illness and death of her father.

Mrs. Sam Pullerton, daughter, Miss Camilla Pullerton, Mrs. J. Turnbull, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Turnbull, formed a congenial party motoring to Deland Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmebl and family returned home Monday afternoon after spending the weekend in Jacksonville with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alma Geer and her daughter, Miss Annetta Geer, who are there guests at their home on Jewett Lake.

The many friends in Sanford of Judge J. J. Dickinson will regret to learn that he was slightly injured Saturday when knocked down by an automobile in front of his home in Orlando. He was taken to a hospital but is reported to be resting comfortably.

Mrs. John Schirard, son, John, Mrs. J. N. Robson, and John Edward Higgins returned home Monday afternoon after spending the week-end in Jacksonville. Mrs. Robson was the guest of Mrs. H. C. Gerrard, while Mrs. Schirard visited her sister, Mrs. James Ray.

Leatrice Joy Has Stellar Role For Picture At Milane

Seldom has a star been supported by a cast of greater brilliance than is Leatrice Joy in her latest De Mille picture production, "The Angel of Broadway," which will be shown at the Milane Theatre today. The picture, which was directed by Lois Weber, one of the best known woman directors in the country, deals with night club and Salvation Army Mission life in New York City, and it is said to be packed with drama and thrills.

Victor Varconi, whose popularity was vastly enhanced through his successive hits in "The Volga Boatman" and "The King of Kings," is featured as a leading man. May Robson, perennial stage favorite recently lured to the screen, is cast in an important role, while Alice Lake halted her vaudeville career to return to camera work for this production.

Jane Keckley's ability for characterization has been capitalized upon in "The Angel of Broadway," in which she appears as a Salvation Army Officer, and Elise Bartlett, of New York stage fame, from Europe, and Clarence Barton, prominent in "The Kings of Kings" cast, are playing other roles in this feature production.

Lenore J. Coffey wrote the story of "The Angel of Broadway." The intensely dramatic picture affords Miss Joy many opportunities to demonstrate her ability.

KAPPA DELTA DANCE

The Kappa Delta Sorority will have a benefit dance here at the City Hall on Wednesday night, August 29. Dancing will begin at 9:30 P. M. and music for the occasion will be furnished by a local five piece orchestra. The Synopated Five. A large crowd is expected to attend not only from Sanford but also from many neighboring towns.

REBEKAHS TO HAVE PICNIC

A basket picnic at Evansdale Park, Lake Mary, will be given by the Seminole Rebekah Lodge on Thursday of this week. Members of the I. O. O. F. lodge and their families are cordially invited. Everyone is requested to bring a basket, with silver and dishes. Supper will be served about 6 o'clock.

TROOP 5 MEETS THURSDAY

Troop number five, Boy Scouts of America, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in rear of the Methodist Church, Mr. Johnson, the new scoutmaster, will be present to assume charge of the work.

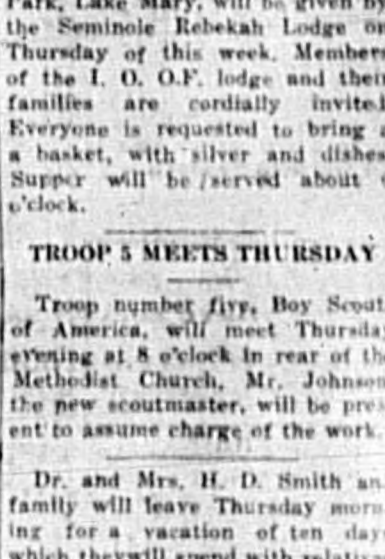
Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith and family will leave Thursday morning for a vacation of ten days which they will spend with relatives in Alabama.

E. C. Rhame, President of the Lower Main Street Bank, of Columbia, South Carolina, and Mrs. Rhame, and their two children arrived Sunday afternoon on a visit to Judge and Mrs. George G. Herring, the parents of Mrs. Rhame.

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Milane To Day

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Big Handkerchiefs Of Chiffon Latest Fashionable Fancy

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Women's handkerchiefs which are men's size in pale shades of chiffon and organdie, to match the evening gown, are one of the most popular fads of the moment. Some are quite plain with a tiny rolled edge, others with corners of deep-vein lace and some with a deep border of lace applied as fine button-hole stitches on the chiffon. Black chiffon comes trimmed with the same veen lace and are very smart with the black lace evening gown. Very attractive ones have a wide border of printed black dots.

Handkerchiefs were probably never more to the front, back and in fact everywhere in women's fashions. They are draped down necks and hips and fall down feminine backs with great persistence. At Beauville and Le Touquet, one sees them on every kind of frock and costume, including the popular pajamas. They carry spots and floral designs which often make the only bit of trimming.

Necklaces in round half-balls which lay flat around the neck are worn not only with evening frocks, but light afternoon ones as well. There are some charming ones in turquoise matrix and pale pink which look like coral and earrings to match. An Egyptian necklace comes in triangular pieces of turquoise with a tiny crystal bead between.

Neckties in irregular beads of blue crystal with flat oval beads in black and white are very original. They come in all the fashionable shades and are very smart for simple morning wear.

Emeralds which are very popular this year, are appearing in heavy slave bracelets. Pendants of jade, opal and onyx come in extremely large sizes, almost like plaques. A beautifully carved piece makes the central and most important piece which is encircled in onyx or enamel in different designs.

Legal Inquiry Opens In Tube Train Crash

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(INS)—With the death list increased to sixteen, District Attorney John H. Barton today will open the formal investigation to fix the responsibility for the deaths and for the injuries of 190 passengers in the Interborough Subway wreck here Friday evening.

William S. Baldwin, subway maintenance foreman who was arraigned on a homicide charge Saturday and released under \$10,000 bail, will be questioned in court Sept. 17, District Attorney Barton, who plans to question several witnesses today, has received the reports of the personal investigation of Mayor James J. Walker.

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Soviet Lays Plans For Merchant Fleet

By International News Service—LONDON, Aug. 27.—(INS)—A mammoth shipbuilding program, involving 171 passenger and cargo vessels is on the point of being launched by the Soviet Government, according to the London "Evening News."

When Russia first nationalized her shipping, the "Evening News" recalls she found that only about one fourth of her pre-war total was left here, many owners having contrived to get their property out of the country before it was seized by the State.

In 1923 a big building program was started, with the intention of having 110 ships ready for service by the end of 1925. Due to the huge cost involved and other difficulties, however, progress has been "terribly slow."

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BETLESS RACING FOR CALIFORNIA IS NOW PLANNED

Jim Coffroth Will Try Plan Twenty Days In October Despite Friends' Skepticism; 20,000 Are Expected Daily

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(INS)—Returning to the scene of his triumphs as promoter of boxing bouts, James "Sunny Jim" Coffroth will attempt to re-establish horse racing as a major California sport.

Coffroth, who turned away from boxing when twenty round bouts were outlawed in California, to horse racing at Tijuana, Mexico, just across the Mexican border, and made millions in his new line, will attempt to put across a racing meet where California millionaire horse enthusiasts failed.

His initial try will be a twenty day meet at Tanforan race track near San Bruno, twenty miles south of San Francisco. There a few years ago several rich Californians built a beautiful oval, a grand stand, stables and a club house and held two meets. They were unsuccessful. Sports followers wagged their heads and said that "betless racing" could not be made to pay.

Twenty Day Meet
But "Sunny Jim" Coffroth proposes to do that very thing. In announcing that he would open the track October 13 for a twenty day meet, he emphasized that it would be a "betless" meeting and would be conducted "within the law."

The most recent attempt to open the track witnessed an attempt to establish the certificate system of betting as legal in California. The courts ruled against the promoters in a test and they decided not to risk their money on a meet.

But Coffroth will not attempt to establish this or any other form of betting. He believes that high class racing will attract a following of around 20,000 persons in the bay cities and that the sport can be re-established through the medium of high class attractions. He hopes to include the ten best horses in the country in the meet to be held here this fall.

It will precede the opening of his Tijuana season and enable horse owners all over the country to enjoy a longer season on the west coast and thus induce them to send their best westward.

Rebuilding plant
Virtually the entire Tijuana track management will come here to conduct the meet for Coffroth who will personally direct it. Plans have been made to put the Tanforan plant in the finest shape for the opening of the season.

Coffroth's plan to re-establish "amateur" racing here has been greeted sympathetically by San Francisco sport writers who recall the success of the fistic classics he promoted here and they indicate a belief that he can put it over.

Efforts to legalize pari-mutuel betting in California were defeated by the electorate within the past year, hence it is believed that Coffroth is basing his attempting to restore racing to the state on the expectation that "betless racing" can be made to pay.

Police Chief Raps Parents Who Deal In Liquor Traffic

DENVER, Aug. 28.—(INS)—Sergeant E. C. Young, head of the Denver police department's vice squad, believes that parents who engage in illegal traffic in liquor should not have custody of their children.

He has instituted proceedings to take Esther, 10, and Susie, 6, from their mother, Mrs. Beatrice Rael, 38, who is serving a thirty day jail sentence following conviction of a charge of selling a pint of liquor to a police "undercover" man.

Sergeant Young bases his authority for the action on the assumption that parents who traffic in liquor against the law contribute to the delinquency of their children. He pointed out that many times the children are even used for "blinds" for the parents in their illicit traffic.

The two children of Mrs. Rael are being cared for in the Denver Detention Home while their mother is serving the jail term. When the mother is released, according to Sergeant Young, an attempt will be made in Denver Juvenile Court to legally keep the children from their mother.

The proceedings faced by Mrs. Rael bring to light a new angle in enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, and, if successful in depriving the woman of her children, police officials declare, similar action will be taken against all parents found guilty of violating the prohibition laws.

PAHOKEE—Large new stone building will be built in this city.

ODessa—Dowling Co. plans construction of new cannery factory here.

Silver Dollars And Fifty Cent Pieces Will Go Out As New Currency Comes In

DENVER, Aug. 28.—(INS)—Half dollars, like silver dollars, will be unknown within a few days, according to Robert J. Grant.

"Boss" of the United States Mints, who was recently on a visit here, said that the new silver dollar will be placed in circulation to replace the exit of the silver dollar, and, according to Grant, people would rather have two quarters than fifty and two cents.

"No half dollars have been coined in the east in the last six years," said Grant. "The coinage of silver dollars has almost stopped too. We did coin between 3 and 4 million silver dollars at San Francisco and Philadelphia during the year that ended June 30 last, but that was not many as compared with the amounts coined in former years."

Two years ago we tried to popularize the use of silver dollars in the East. We put 10 million silver dollars in circulation but they were all back in the banks in a few weeks. The people just won't use them, and now half dollars are seldom seen in the east altho you will see a few in the West.

"We tried to popularize the silver dollar because it costs the

government less to keep silver money in circulation than it does paper money. It costs 2 cents a year to keep every paper dollar bill in the country in circulation whereas it costs less than 1 cent to coin a silver dollar and a silver dollar won't wear out and need replacing as a paper dollar will."

The holiday season is when most currency is needed, according to Grant. Ninety-five per cent of the money distributed by the mints of the national is distributed during the last three months of the year.

Mints Are Busy
The Eastern mints are, as a rule, busier than the Western mints. Ninety per cent of the money in circulation is east of Chicago. Money is usually coined in the section of the country where it will be put in circulation. Transportation of coined money is expensive.

During the past year, 120 million dollars of Double eagles, 20 dollar gold pieces, was coined at the Philadelphia Mint. Most of this gold was exported, between 80 and 90 million dollars worth going to Argentina alone.

The Denver mint has coined nothing larger than quarters during the past year, said Grant.

RASKOB RAISES FUND LIMIT TO FOUR MILLIONS

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promise of adequate farm relief through government aid in controlling the surplus crops, but no specific plan will be ready to offer during the campaign.

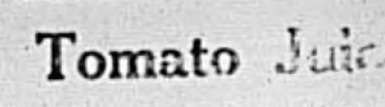
Prohibition will be a secondary issue in the grain belt not because the Democratic managers fear the issue in this region Raskob said, but because the rural sections, according to his reports, are more vitally interested in the question of agricultural relief.

One of the largest delegations to arrive today was that from Tennessee, headed by United States Senator, Edward D. Tyson, and Representative Joseph Byrnes of Nashville, ranking Democratic member of the powerful house committee of appropriations.

Benton McMillin, Tennessee national committeeman, and Mrs. Lyon Childers, national committeewoman, were also here for the party.

Although there has been considerable reaction throughout Tennessee against Governor Seitch's unequivocal demand for modification of the existing prohibition regime, Senator Tyson said there has been nothing to warrant the Republican claim that Tennessee is doubtful territory.

TARPOON SPRINGS—Plans under way for widening Athens Street.



Tomato Juice For Babies

THE business of raising better babies was started a few years ago with news from nutrition and bio-chemical laboratories that tomato juice, either from raw fruit or canned tomatoes, was being substituted by many physicians for orange juice. Today results are coming in—in the form of better babies.

Way up in the mountain district, a certain Wallace Center prescribes health for multitudes of mountain babies. Last Spring, the nurse watched the mother come to the Center. Just released from a winter in the snow-bound fastness of the hills, they came to buy spring supplies and have their children examined. The children were fever and shivery. When the nurse commented on their improvement, a mother of

KELLOGG PACT IS LAUDED AS STEP IN WORLDPEACE

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founded by Woodrow Wilson, upon organized today, is the sure of which the European system is branded Kellogg treaty."

Hartford Courant: "As for the latest general move towards peace, rejoicing would best be deferred until the United States Senate has had its say."

Philadelphia Public Ledger: "The signing of the Kellogg-Kellogg treaty constitutes an epochal event in the world peace movement."

Philadelphia Inquirer: "It will help dispel the atmosphere of suspicion."

Baltimore Sun: "It is only a beginning, not an end."

Washington Post: "At present there seems to be no reason why the senate should not approve the pact."

Detroit Free Press: "Its potency may easily be overestimated."

Cincinnati Inquirer: "An event momentous in history."

HOOVER LIKELY TO MAKE THREE SPEAKING TRIPS

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a likelihood that the Hoover campaign will be on a fifty-fifty basis, with stumping tours and the "front porch" on the same plane.

Unlike the Harding campaign however, there can literally be no "front porch" campaign. For the residence which will be the Hoover headquarters has neither front nor rear porch.

The candidate's program today, in addition to the handling of a bulky mail in the somewhat inadequate office which his own residence affords, included a conference with Representative William H. Hill, chairman of the Hoover and Curtis campaign committee in New York.

The coming of Hill, immediately after a visit by Charles D. Hiller, Republican national committeeman from New York, was regarded with satisfaction by Hoover aides. They expected it finally to silence reports of a division in the Republican ranks of New York state as

HUNT LOST FLIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(INS)—A squadron of 25 to 30 flies took off from Central Park and flew over Long Island Sound to hunt for M. M. ...

flies field flying above ... missing since 4:10 ... day afternoon between New York and Buffalo.

PHANTOM PLANE VOTERS' APATHY HAS SUCCESSFUL IS BLAMED FOR TRIPS RECENTLY BOOST IN CRIME

Max Boucher and Raoul Bernardy Have Worked Ten Years On Experiments For Operating Ship Minus Pilot

PARIS August, 28.—(INS)—Now comes the pilotless plane—the "phantom ship" of the air. The pilotless plane has had its tests and proved successful.

The phantom flyer is due to ten years effort on the part of Major Max Boucher and Engineer Raoul Bernardy and is based somewhat on the same principle as the automatic gear shift in automobiles.

The plane used for experiment is a "Breguet 219" fitted with a Renault 300 horsepower motor.

A group of motors, electrically controlled, make the plane go up or down from left to right. Too much lift to the left and automatically a motor actuates the ailerons stabilizing the plane.

To leave the ground wheels are placed under the tail. After a short run the speed of the motor controls the planes and the ship leaves the ground, the wheels under the tail being left behind.

When the plane is ready to land a button is pushed and the motor at once slows down and a long wire is automatically dropped from the bottom of the fuselage.

Once this wire touches the ground a contact is made which controls the position of the plane. The nearer the plane approaches the ground the shorter the wire becomes and consequently the plane straightens out for landing.

Once the plane touches ground the motor is automatically shut off and brakes are applied stopping the ship in a restricted space.

Major Boucher says that it is only a matter of a few months before he can apply wireless to his plane and then he intends to follow behind his "phantom ship" in another plane guiding all its movements.

"After that," says the Major, "it remains to install a special switch-board whereby a number of planes may be manoeuvred by one operator even at a distance of many miles."

Major Boucher's plane was tested under the auspices of the French Army and all trials have been pronounced satisfactory by the Army Aviation-Technical Service.

"Marriage is a constant menace for the young American man," says Georgette Leblanc, first wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, writing in 'L'Intransigeant'.

"It is like a sharp sword suspended over the head of every young man of marriageable age. By the slightest movement he is lost."

"Of course there is the possibility of a divorce, but that is for the older, hardened ones. Few good Americans will lose their young wives and babies without a good living assured them."

Madame Leblanc admires the hardworking American husband who very often loses his health for his family and finds that their temperament and characteristics are the exact reverse of those of young American women. She is referring to the great middle class.

"Fortunately," she adds, "for the others—there is Paris."

Legion Official Speaks At Colorado Gathering Urging Veterans To Cast Ballots

WALSENBURG, Colo., Aug. 28.—(INS)—Apathy of voters to exercise their franchise was given as one of the chief causes of crime, in an address before the Colorado convention of the American Legion here recently by James P. Barton, national adjutant of the legion.

"The reign of crime, the gutting gangster who has extended his activities from the big cities into the highways and byways of the countryside with the advent of good roads and the automobile, can protect them in their balliwicks," Barton declared.

Citizen To Blame
"But behind the politicians," he said, "is the apathy of the voters. The citizen of the United States who neglects his duty of taking an active part in the conduct of his chosen party, and who fails to exercise his franchise at the polls, is the one to blame."

Making a strong plea that legion members go to the polls during the coming presidential election, Barton said:

"This year we have a presidential election. From the very beginning of the American Legion, this organization has urged an awakening of the voters to their duty, the Legion has no ax to grind, other than love of country. The Legion is non-partisan, it knows no creed, no race, for in its membership roll are the men of all political beliefs, of all religious faiths and men of every race."

Legion In Politics
"But the American Legion is vitally concerned in politics in the general meaning of the term. It does not care which party you support, just so you take an active part in some party. The Legion does not stop here."

"Of what use is your vote, if what use is your activity in any party, if you do not follow up your vote after the man you elect into offices forges the promises he made to you?"

"The time has come in this country for its whole citizenry to let public servants we elect into office know that we are watching them, and let them know they will be accountable at the polls the next election for their failure if they do fail to uphold the laws they swore to protect. Make the United States of America a government by the people and for the people a fact."

Irish Bishop Bans Low Necked Dress

DINARD, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Modesty regulations have been issued by the bishop of the region of the celebrated "Emerald Coast" in Brittany, forbidding young women with low necks and short sleeves from taking part in religious ceremonies.

The priests have been given strict orders to see that no women wearing the fashionable "bare legs" of the French summer resorts enter the church. Even small boys must see that their collars are duly buttoned up. No Lord Byron styles are allowed.

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TRY THIS—If you have an apartment to rent give complete details in a Herald Classified ad... tell everything there is to be told about it and you will find it much easier to secure a tenant. Call 148.

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FOR RENT House, We First St. Apply H. F. Kent, Phone 17.
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FOR RENT—Five room cottage. Furnished. Lala A. Miller. Telephone 359 W.
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19—Houses For Sale
FOR SALE—New, small homes at Sylvan Lake adjoining Paola, payable as rent. Your opportunity to own your home in a beautiful location. "Grow with us." \$15 monthly will pay for your home. Address P. O. Box 714, Wilmington Delaware.

21—Acreage For Sale
ACREAGE FOR SALE: suitable for poultry farm. Located four miles south of Sanford on old Orlando rd. 33 acres, part high land and some of it low, ideal for chickens and ducks. Can be bought for \$100 per acre on your own terms. Address a R. J. Holly, First National Bank Building, Sanford, Fla.

22—Real Estate For Sale
For Sale or Exchange—one of best 3863 acre farms in Georgia. T. Z. Daniel, Millen Ga.
FOR SALE—Lloyd-Looms baby carriage. Cheap. Phone 751-J. 1307 Park Ave.

25—Exchange
WILL EXCHANGE two fine lots on corner, close in, taxes paid to date, free and clear for equity in small home close in, Phone 220 R. Box 856.
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24—Lots for Sale
For Sale—2 acre lots on Dixie Highway near Monroe, cleared and flowing well, or uncleared. Small payment down. L. A. Renaud, 204 W. 2nd St.

26—Miscellaneous
KIDDIE KOOPS, the genuine \$24.75. Gilbert-McGriff Furniture Co., 23 East Church St., Orlando.
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(Legal Ads)
IN CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.
SUIT TO QUIET TITLE
Fred P. Grabmair and Wilhelmina R. Graham, his wife, Complainants, vs.
E. C. Howell and his wife, George H. Voorhis and Glen C. Voorhis, his wife, et al, Defendants.
Order for Service by Publication
To E. C. Howell and his wife, whose name is unknown, George H. Voorhis and his wife, Glen C. Voorhis, his wife, and each of them, if alive, and if any or all of the above named defendants be dead, to all persons claiming an interest in the lands hereinafter described as being devised, legatees or grantees or otherwise, by, through or under the following deceased defendants, to-wit: E. C. Howell and his wife, whose name is unknown, George H. Voorhis and his wife, Glen C. Voorhis, his wife, and to any and all other persons whose names are unknown or claiming any interest, right or title in and to those certain lots or parcels of land situate in the County of Seminole, State of Florida, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 223, 224, 225, and 216 of Block or Section of Van Arsdale Osborne Brokerage Company's Addition to Black Hammock according to the plat thereof as recorded at page 31 of Plat Book 1 of the Public Records of said Seminole County or any part of parcel thereof.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you and each of you be and appear before our said Circuit Court at the Court House in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1928, and then and there make answer to the Bill of Complaint exhibited against you in this cause, which is an action to quiet the title of Complainants in the above described land and to remove clouds from said Complainants' title thereto.
It is further ordered that this order be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of the Twenty Third Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, on this 21st day of July, A. D. 1928.
V. E. DOUGLASS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Twenty Third Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County.
By A. M. WEEKS, D. C. Edmond H. Palmer, Solicitor and Counsel for Complainants. (Seal)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.
Williams Holding Company a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida with its principal place of business at Orlando, Orange County, Fla. Complainant, vs.
F. B. Lynch of Orange County, Florida, Defendant.—BILL TO PUBLICLY MORTGAGE
NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a certain Final Decree rendered and entered in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida bearing date August 12th A. D. 1928, in that certain cause pending wherein Williams Holding Company a corporation organized and existing under the laws of Florida is complainant and F. B. Lynch of Orange County, Florida is defendant, I as Special Master, will during the legal hour of sale on Monday Sept. 3rd A. D. 1928, in front of the Court-House door in Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 5, 6 and 7 of Block "E" of WINWOOD PARK, as recorded in the public records of Seminole County, Florida, said sale being made for the purpose of satisfying said Decree and costs, purchaser to pay for title.
WITNESS my hand this 15th day of Aug. A. D. 1928.
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In the Matter of LUKE THOMPSON Bankrupt
IN BANKRUPTCY
To the creditors of Luke Thompson of Sanford in the County of Orange and District of Florida.
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of August A. D. 1928, the said debtor was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Orlando in 1911 O. B. & T. Bldg. on the 17th day of September A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
WILLIAM N. ELLER, Referee in Bankruptcy, August 27th 1928.
JACKSONVILLE—\$10,000 New Pau-American filling station under construction on St. Johns Avenue.

EUROPE RESENTS INVASION OF JAZZ FROM U.S. SOURCE
Believes Its People Are Becoming Contaminated With America's Spirit For Speed And Greed For Gaining Coin
PARIS, Aug. 28.—(INS)—"Beauty contests, 'dancings' eccentricities of all kinds, the invasion of noisy and sensational advertising. Has not jazz replaced even in our provinces the pretty music of former time? America kills our folklore, our traditions, our customs."
Hanging one's self is the easiest way of committing suicide if one can judge from statistics recently published in Paris which show that this is the most popular manner with Frenchmen. After this, comes drowning and third on the list by means of firearms. Only sixty-two in the entire year chose "the abuse of alcoholic drinks" as a happy end to their unhappy days.
The smallest restaurant in the whole city of Paris, which probably boasts of a greater variety than any other metropolis, is in the rue Hippolyte-Lucas. It contains only one table which accommodates four or five persons and the rest of the space is taken up by a rather plump Madame and her cooking-stove. It serves only the midday meal and is crowded with little "midinettes" who eat as fast they can and give their places to others who are waiting. In case some of them cannot find a seat, they buy their food and eat it at a neighboring cafe or in the gardens.
Madame washes up the little floor at frequent intervals so that it is frequently damp and the midinettes have thus named their eating place the "Restaurant of W.W. Feet."
Other answers range from ultra-conservative to very, very radical and show a wide divergence of feeling toward things American. Joseph Delteil, French author of "Lafayette", heartily welcomes the influence from the New World. "Every man, he writes, 'should one day discover America, under penalty of death. In a hundred years Europe will be American or Cosack."
"I do not exactly know what America has brought us, but its influence is incontestable, say Marcel Brion, critic, 'when we see all it has made unbearable for us; the little towns, the slowness and all this old dust that stifles Europe.' "America has taught us to love whatever is young and new. An American kitchen consecrates the defeat of Second Empire furniture, the beauty of an ice-box, an auto, a vacuum cleaner. I do not think she has brought us any new ideas, but she has transformed our material lives, and from that ideas are born."
Wieland Mayr, professor of philosophy, on the other hand, bitterly condemns this influence. "Lindbergh traced a marvelous road through the air in order to bring the secret of the American nephew to the European uncle. A

visit of politeness. He smiled but his hands were empty. What really could he bring us?"
"Ideas? You have none that are really your own, for it is European concepts that have been adapted to a bigger milieu, a newer milieu. Only your music has been able to touch us because it is a children's art that makes us weep, jump or laugh."
This is one of more than two dozen Continental opinions of America's influence on Europe as expressed in lively replies to a questionnaire in the Franco-American review "Transition" which has just appeared in Paris. It is the personal opinion of Regis Michaud, well-known French writer who has spent some years on the other side of the water.
Underworld Drive Opens
AKRON, OHIO, Aug. 28.—(INS)—A round-up of underworld characters in an attempt to run the gunmen who last night tried to assassinate councilman Kyle Ross, leader of an investigation into vice conditions here was in progress today. Last night was the second time the underworld has struck back at Ross since he launched his inquiry into the activity of the gangsters and bootleggers here, he admitted today.

British Automobile Magnate Plans To Rival Henry Ford
LONDON, Aug. 28.—(INS)—W. R. Morris, the "Henry Ford of England," is completing plans for an attempt to capture the Empire markets in competition against American motor-car producers.
He is planning to build a car which will approximate closely what has become known here as the "American type" of automobile, but it will not have the big-bore engine.
The car will be a compromise in its power unit between the American big-bore engine and the British small-bore, high speed engine. As to body work, it is declared the machine will compare favourably with \$1,500 grade American car.
At a meeting of Morris agents in London recently, the manufacturer pointed at his plans, and said that if he failed to capture the export market would be disappointed.
Bret Harte Wasn't Any Bold Bad Man, Says Californian
BERKELEY, CAL., Aug. 28.—Biographers to the contrary, there are no authentic proofs of Bret Harte ever having been a rip-roaring, two-gun, red-shirted, Jesse James and dead-eye-Dick hellion.
On the other hand, there is evidence to show that the man who wrote of California's picturesque days of '49 was a "not very proficient drug clerk, private tutor, village school master and typewriter."
This is according to George R. Stewart, assistant professor in the department of English, University of California.
Professor Stewart cited five claims which he finds more or less legendary; that Harte served as a soldier against the Indians; that he was a tax collector on the mines; that he was a gun guard or express messenger for Wells Fargo; that he had experience as a miner; and that he had traveled widely for a considerable time through mining districts.

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