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THE WEATHER

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Woman Walks Into Propeller But Lives

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(INS)—Physicians today marveled at the remarkable vitality of Mrs. Hugh D. Archibald, New York, and Washington society woman whose skull was fractured when she walked into an airplane propeller a week ago. She has never fully regained consciousness during this period. However, they now have slight hope for her recovery.

ATLANTA CHURCH MOVE AGAINST AL GETS UNDER WAY

ATLANTA, Ga., July 23.—(INS)—A ministerial alliance which would unite pastors of local Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches in a campaign against the candidacy of Governor Al Smith for President, was sought here today by dry leaders.

The move was made after the Methodist and Baptist ministers had adopted a resolution on which assailed the candidacy of Smith and repudiated the obligation of southern Democrats to support the national ticket.

"Prohibition with us is a principle, and Hoover is our hope," said the resolution, which also bitterly denounced the suggestion published in certain quarters, that ministers should keep out of politics.

Referring to Tammany leaders as "scoundrels" the state said: "Never before has the finest moral sentiment of the South been so insulted; so outraged; and never before so aroused and so determined."

The resolution adopting Smith's candidacy was adopted by the Methodist and Baptist ministers in separate meetings, and it is now proposed to enlist the aid of Presbyterians and other religious bodies here.

Victim Of Robbery
Wounds Hi-Jacker
After Fight In Car

MIAMI, Fla., July 23.—(INS)—Duncan McCrory, 21, alleged hi-jacker, is in the Jackson Memorial hospital today under police guard, as the result of a shooting match with V. D. Mitchell, a partner on Biscayne Boulevard last night.

Mitchell was not arrested, following his statement that McCrory was the man who held him up, last week. Mitchell said he saw McCrory on Miami Beach, recognized him and followed him in his car. Seeing he was trapped, McCrory leaped on the running board of Mitchell's car, leveled a revolver at him and ordered him to speed over the county causeway.

After they reached Biscayne Boulevard, Mitchell scuffled with McCrory, his wife, knocking the pistol out of McCrory's hand. Mitchell then seized his own pistol and shot McCrory in the arm. Traffic was heavy at the time of the shooting and attracted hundreds.

SEARCH MADE FOR BODY
BELLAIRE, Ohio, July 23.—(INS)—Authorities of two states today were digging the Ohio River for the body of William T. Smith, 22, Wheeling, W. Va., who is reported to be an airplane stunt performer.

Smith dived from the wing of a plane, yesterday afternoon, into the waters of the Ohio, near Homestead, W. Va., his body never came to the surface.

DOHENEY IS SUED
NEW YORK, July 23.—(INS)—Robert H. Murray, former newspaper correspondent, and advisor to Mexican officers, today raised \$100,000 to \$105,000 the damages which he is seeking in a suit for libel against E. L. Dohoney, oil magnate.

Small Contributions
Are Sought By G.O.P.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(INS)—Although refusing to set a limit on campaign expenditures, the Republican national committee plans to make a real effort to finance the election fight with small donations. National Treasurer J. E. Nutt declared today.

WOMAN SWALLOWS POISON
MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 23.—(INS)—A young woman giving the name of Jean Kipling, Chicago, is seriously ill in a local hospital as the result of swallowing poison tablets in a hotel here today. She refused to reveal her motive.

SMITH PEEVED ABOUT STORIES OF RADIO ROW

Governor Says Wrong Interpretation Is Placed Upon Inability To Make Proper Arrangements For Hookup

ALBANY, N. Y., July 23.—Gov. Al Smith was visibly annoyed today over the interpretation that has been placed on the difficulties he has encountered in arranging for the radio broadcast of his presidential notification speech.

The Governor has been unable to fix the date for the notification because of his inability to arrange for the proper hours with the National Broadcasting Company on the date he has in mind for the ceremony.

When asked today if the date for the notification had been fixed, the Governor replied sternly: "No date has been fixed. A wrong interpretation has been placed on what I said last week about being unable to make proper arrangements with the National Broadcasting Company for broadcasting the ceremony. I received a flood of telegrams just as if I was quarreling about it. There isn't any quarrel."

After pausing for a moment the Governor told reporters: "I am as anxious to get this thing settled as you fellows. All you will have to do when I tell you the date is to write a few lines about it while I have a speech to prepare. In addition I'd like to get a little rest for myself in August if it is humanly possible."

Until all the details for a giant radio hookup are completed, so that his notification address can be carried to the radio audience in every part of the country, the Governor indicated he would not announce the date for the ceremony.

He previously announced the event will take place at night on the steps of the capitol. It is expected the date will be set for some night during the week of August 19th.

Wandering Northern
Preacher Dies Here

Ralph Farrar, 21-year-old wandering preacher from Hillsboro, N. H., died of blood poisoning at the Alfred General Hospital last night, after he had been brought 300 miles from Emporia in a vain dash to save his life.

His body is being held today at Miller & Erickson's funeral parlor while his friends are making an attempt to get in touch with his parents or other relatives in the north. So far as is known, he had no relatives in Florida.

LABOR TAKES SHOT
AT BALDWIN CABINET

LONDON, July 23.—(INS)—Premier Stanley Baldwin's conservative government again will come under fire tomorrow when former Premier Ramsey MacDonald, leader of the labor party, moves a vote of censure in the house of commons because of the method in which the unemployment situation has been handled.

Unemployment has been growing since the first of the year and the situation may become more acute if the Lancashire Textile Mill owners put into effect their threat to lock out 500,000 workers because of strike troubles.

FRANCE OBTAINS MUCH
U. S. GOLD LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(INS)—France has accumulated more United States gold than any other country during the fiscal year ending July 1, a report of the federal reserve board today shows. The nation's gold stock was cut \$560,000,000 from its peak by the flow of gold to foreign countries during the last fiscal year. The chief factors, listed by the board, are: France \$257,000,000; Argentina, \$131,000,000; Brazil, \$55,000,000; England, \$33,000,000; Spain, \$27,000,000; Italy, \$20,000,000; Uruguay, \$11,000,000; and Poland \$6,000,000.

TWO DEAD IN CRASH
DES MOINES, July 23.—(INS)—A pilot, whose dead body today was found in a crash of a 19-year-old "Jennie" plane Dr. Blum recently purchased.

Wisconsin Scientist Sails For Africa In Search Of Cure For Sleeping Sickness

NEW YORK, July 23.—(INS)—In an effort to prove what he believes is a cure for sleeping sickness, Dr. Warren K. Stratman-Thomas, 28, research pharmacologist at the University of Wisconsin, will sail on August 2 for the jungles of the interior of Belgian Congo.

Under the direction of Professor A. S. Loewenhart, new arsenal compounds have been developed here to combat the scourge of Wisconsin which it felt will enable him to combat the scourge of centuries, it was announced today. Sleeping sickness is said to take a toll of 100,000 human lives every year.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas will establish a large clinic in the jungle where he will treat thousands of natives with the six various compounds of the new drug. The expedition is being financed by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, of which Henry Allen Moo is secretary.

"We are interested in tropical diseases," Dr. Stratman-Thomas said today, because there is great danger of their spread and it is important to control them at their source. Since the 19th was the tsetse fly, which carries sleeping sickness, has been reported to have been found in Arabia and tropical diseases of camels in Palestine.

The compounds were manufactured at Detroit for the expedition. The most important is known as arsenical number 130. It is expected this dry will destroy the trypanosome, parasitic organisms which cause the disease.

MYSTERY CREEPS HOOPER TO TAKE INTO LOEB CASE CAMPING TRIP TO FOR SECOND TIME SILENCE RUMORS

NEW YORK, July 23.—(INS)—Mystery deepened again today over the tangled case of Maxwell Bodenheim, the "missing" physician, Loeb, and the latter's physician father, when the three could not be found aboard a boat which they were reported to have boarded in New Bedford.

At the Provincetown art colony, it was reported the male Dr. Martin Loeb, was on his way back here with his 19-year-old daughter, and the mother who he called "Maxine."

Bodenheim had fled to Provincetown to avoid a scandal in connection with the suicide of pretty Virginia Drew. Gladys Loeb was intercepted by her father, on his way to Bodenheim's cottage at the art colony.

It was learned the three boarded a Fall River boat at New Bedford, but scrutiny of passengers on two such vessels docking here today failed to reveal anyone bearing resemblance to them.

A third girl was disclosed among the tangled life lines flung about the novelist.

She took possession of the cottage announcing herself as Mrs. Mary Powell, a writer from Greenwich Village. Brunett and Bodenheim in dress and manner, Mrs. Powell looked no more than 22.

She declared she came up from the village with Bodenheim and Miss Loeb. Yet nobody about the Provincetown colony had seen her prior to their leave taking.

"I'm sure Max will explain me the dark hatred and comely beauty of the shack said in euphemism of her settling down in the colony." (Continued on page three)

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ZAPPI CONDUCT IN ARCTIC AREA IS CONDEMNED

Survivor Of Noble Party Charged With Taking Malmgren's Clothes And Leaving Him To Perish On Ice

REPORTER DISCLOSES
SENSATIONAL CHARGES
Zappi Also Charged With Permitting Mariano To Suffer From Cold, Hunger

MOSCOW, July 23.—Sensational charges that Capt. Zappi, one of the survivors of the Italia tragedy, not only abandoned Dr. Finn Malmgren, the Swedish scientist, alive, but also partially stripped him of his clothing were made today by the correspondent of the Moscow newspaper Verchernie.

The correspondent is aboard the Soviet ice breaker Kraasin, which rescued Zappi and Capt. Mariano from their perilous haven on an ice-floe.

The correspondent further claims absolute confirmation for this statement that Zappi, when rescued, wore Malmgren's overcoat and heavy woolen socks.

Altogether, the correspondent claimed, Zappi wore three coats and three pairs of heavy socks, while Mariano was lying on the ice mantle clothed in a single pair of socks, his uniform, and overcoat.

As a result of his scanty garb, the correspondent charges, Mariano's leg froze, and its amputation was later necessary.

The correspondent states that a physician who examined the two men after they were rescued found that Zappi had been without food for only five days and not 11 as he claimed. Mariano, on the other hand, had been suffering the pangs for a much longer period.

Expecting death momentarily, Mariano gave Zappi permission to devour his body after he died, the correspondent said.

He declares that while the seven survivors of the Italia rescued by the Kraasin were aboard that vessel, they spent much time arguing over the necessity for an international investigation of the Nobilia expedition.

Professor Samovitch, head of the Kraasin rescue expedition today stated that when he visited Nobilia aboard the Citra di Milano, the Italian leader of the ill-fated polar expedition begged to be allowed to accompany the Kraasin in its search for Capt. Amundsen's party and the six missing men in the Alexander group.

Samovitch said he consented with the understanding that the Soviet relief commission would have to approve.

The correspondent who obtained the Zappi story is named Mindlin and is reported to be "one of the most reliable reporters in Moscow."

TO PROTECT NOBILIA
HELLIN, July 23.—(INS)—Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill-fated polar expedition, may be taken across Europe in Italy in a sealed railroad car to prevent interviews, according to a Stockholm dispatch today quoting Swedish newspapers.

Mears And Collyer Clip Five Days New York Record In Jaunt Around World

NEW YORK, July 23.—(INS)—John Henry Mears and C. M. D. Collyer were deluged with congratulations today upon the successful conclusion of their around the globe by steamship and airplane in the record-breaking time of 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes and three seconds. They clipped nearly five days from the record of 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes and five seconds, made in 1926 by Edward Evans and Linton Wells.

Mears and Collyer, a veteran pilot, flying the Fairchild cabin monoplane "City of New York" landed at Miller Field, Staten Island, at 6:55:12 o'clock last evening. They immediately sped by motor to the battery, New York

Big Bill Tilden Not To Be Reinstated

NEW YORK, July 23.—(INS)—William T. Tilden will not be reinstated as a member of the U. S. Davis cup team, according to an announcement made today at the offices of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association here. The announcement was made after an exchange of communications between Tilden and H. C. Colton, president of the U. S. L. T. A., who is now in Paris, and the offices here.

GRAND JURY WILL PROBE KIDNAPING LAID TO LEMOINE

Sanford Man Puts Up Bond Of \$1,500 After Arrest On Charge Of Abducting DeLand Girl On June 29

MAK LEMOINE, Sanford filling station operator, has been released from the county jail under \$1,500 bond following his arrest on a charge of kidnaping Roselle Bostick, DeLand girl, on June 29. It was learned from Sheriff C. M. Hand today.

According to the story told to Chief of Police Roy G. Williams by R. B. Bostick, DeLand merchant and the girl's father, Lemoine took Miss Bostick to a saloon and then drove her to Orlando and imprisoned her in a house there for the night.

The next morning, according to the father's story, Miss Bostick escaped from the house and telegraphed Bostick, who came to Orlando and got her. Later Bostick, who said he only knew the man by name as "Mark," identified Lemoine as the man with whom his daughter had left home.

Bostick swore out a warrant for Lemoine's arrest and Sheriff Hand found him in Orlando and brought him back to the Seminole County jail, where he was held until his bond was fixed at \$1,500 and he was released until the next session of the Seminole County grand jury.

According to Sheriff Hand, Lemoine said the whole affair was a "mistake" and that he had not kidnaped the girl. Bostick is reported to be a grocery store operator in DeLand.

First Hunters Get New Deer Licenses

A. F. Bandy, Atlantic Coast line employe, this morning took out the first hunting and special deer licenses issued in Seminole County this season at the office of County Judge James G. Sharou. The second license was issued a few minutes later to High Harden, a locomotive engineer.

Under the state game laws licenses for 1928-1929 hunting season must be taken out now by those sportsmen wishing to hunt on Fridays and Saturdays during the month of August. Hunters will be allowed to bag deer each Friday and Saturday next month. There will be nine days when hunters can get their game—Aug. 3 and 4, 10 and 11, 17 and 18, 24 and 25, and Aug. 31.

Funeral services for Arnold Allen, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, of 1815 T-2 West Third Street, were held this afternoon under the direction of the Rev. F. D. King, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial took place in the Sanford cemetery. The baby died yesterday. Arrangements for the funeral were made by Miller & Erickson.

MINNIE FLAHER ROB GIRLS
NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—(INS)—Two bandits wearing pillow slip hoods over their faces today held up and robbed three girls in the cashiers cage of the Chalmette laundry of \$4,900. The bandits struck a man over the head with a pistol when he interfered. They escaped.

CHICAGO, July 23.—(INS)—Twelve persons were injured, several seriously, in a rear end collision of two Illinois Central suburban trains today. Other passengers were knocked down by the impact. The motorman of the train which struck the stationary train, Louis Tardiff, was unable to account for the crash other than stating visibility was poor.

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FRENCH FLIER ENDS FIRST LAP OF OCEAN TRIP

Paulin Paris Arrives At Horta In Azores After An Uneventful Hop From Mainland

Machine Is Like That Of Amundsen
N. Y. Is Goal But Stop Is Planned Either At Halifax Or Bermuda

HORTA, Azores, July 23.—(INS)—Lieut. Paulin Paris, French flier, completed the first lap of his trans-Atlantic flight from Brest, France to New York when his plane, the Frigate, landed in the harbor here at 5:20 A. M. today (8:20 A. M. New York daylight time).

Paris was accompanied by Mechanic Marat, who also acted as relief pilot, and radio operator Cadou. The flight from Brest was made in 14 hours and 23 minutes at an average speed of about 100 miles an hour.

The Frigate is a dual-motored seaplane similar in type to that used by Capt. Roald Amundsen, and three companions in their ill-fated rescue expedition which started out to search for survivors of the Italia tragedy on June 18.

The flight is being directed by the French naval authorities who are also backing the project. The seaplane will refuel here today and then take off as soon as weather conditions permit for either Halifax or the Bermudas, depending on atmospheric conditions along those routes. Arriving at their second port of call, Paris and his companions will again refuel before continuing to New York.

If his westward flight from New York is successful, Lieut. Paris intends to make a return journey to Brest stopping only at Halifax, Grand New Foundland, Canada.

The Frigate's motors are capable of 800 horsepower. They are of the Jupiter air-cooled rotary type. The plane carried 3,000 liters of fuel on its journey here. Constant radio communication with the French coast was maintained.

Ten Week End Law Violators Are Given Fines In City Court

Ten cases of week end law-breaking this morning brought \$115.00 in fines into the City Treasury when Judge Weyman E. White fined offenders that amount in Municipal Court. Four other cases were dismissed and one case was continued until Friday morning.

Minnie Flahe and Mary Wynn both colored paid \$20.00 apiece in fines for fighting Saturday night. Minnie Flahe according to the testimony, attacked Mary Wynn with a razor and the latter retaliated with a club. Bala Wynn paid a \$10.00 fine, and the case against Edna Wynn was dismissed. All of these were charged with disorderly conduct.

Janis Bell Devlin was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$10.00. Mary McGill was fined \$10 on the same charge. S. Y. Cannon was fined \$5 on a charge of drunkenness. Floyd Morgan was fined \$10.00 on a charge of disorderly conduct and Williams George was fined \$10 for being drunk. Arch Cooper was fined \$10.00 for disorderly conduct.

Cases against Robert Dixon and James Wilson, charging disorderly conduct were dismissed. The case against Elmore Buck was continued until Friday.

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Hughes Will Be Asked To Head Republican Speaking Drive In Eastern States

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(INS)—Charles Evans Hughes of New York will head the Republican speaking campaign in the East if he accepts an invitation to be tendered him by Representative John Q. Tilson, head of the eastern speakers' bureau, Republican nominee, in California, messenger his intention to Republican leaders here.

"We intend to ask Mr. Hughes to head our speaking campaign in the East," Tilson wired "I am sure that he will accept as he is a good Republican. I would like for him to speak at several places and to close the campaign in New York."

Tilson also disclosed that he will accept the offer of Vice President Charles E. Daws to do all he can to help the ticket. Daws conveyed his willingness to Hoover in a conference in Chicago recently.

Daws will speak in both the East and West, under Tilson's plan. One speech will be in New York and another in Boston.

Sen. Charles Curtis, Republican vice-presidential nominee, also will be invited to take the stump in the East as well as the West, Tilson said.

Hoover's campaign, it has been definitely determined, will be made principally by radio, although the nominee has an excellent radio voice he is admittedly not a whirlwind on the stump.

The nominee, leaders here are informed, will remain in Washington throughout the campaign, with possibly one or two excursions to the field.

G. Hascorn Slomp, Virginia national committeeman and former secretary to President Coolidge, joined the staff of national chairman work today. Slomp has no official title, but it was announced that he will be closely associated with the chairman in line with a policy of seeking aid of as many national committeemen as possible.

Scientist Resumes Study of Snails To Determine 'Origin Of The Species'

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Seeking the answer to the fascinating question of the "origin of the species" and additional proofs of evolutionary theories, Professor Henry E. Crampton, of New York, a research associate of Carnegie Institution, has resumed his studies of land snails in the high mountains of the Orient and American tropics.

Carnegie Institution officials said today that it is also hoped Crampton may discover evidence bearing directly upon the problem of a pre-Pacific continent.

Studies of the land snails, declared to offer a "complete proof of evolution" have been conducted for several years in the "South Sea Islands."

Crampton was quoted as saying that he "cares nothing and knows nothing about snails, as snails," but that his interest is exclusively "in the history which they have written down, for those who can read it, of the processes by which evolution comes about in wild nature."

Carnegie experts declared that this record "means just as much and just as little as the dots and lines on a sheet of music—but these dots may convey" Beethoven's symphony, if you can understand them; and these snails on the bushes are hieroglyphics to be deciphered so that their history or record can be reconstructed.

In tracing the habits, the migrations and the development of the lowly snail writers on pages that can be read by science, the party is incidentally observing the customs of the natives, in the general research into evolutionary theories.

"It is axiomatic," an expert said "that the student of fossil species cannot observe directly the dynamics of specific evolution."

"What he may know about the actual processes of transmutation can be learned only from the study of existing organisms and their changes, when he then projects into the past, precisely as the geologist cannot see his age old strata in the process of actual formation, although he cannot understand their origin from what he observes in the way of erosion, displacement, solidification and uplift."

BUMPER TOBACCO CROP SLATED FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Speculation Rests On Price Golden Weed Will Bring This Season: Season To Open Within Short Time

RALEIGH, N. C., July 20.—(INS)—With the opening of the tobacco season in the Southeastern states just around the corner, agricultural experts expect to see North Carolina again lead the nation in production of the golden weed.

In the 1927-28 season North Carolina exceeded its record for former years by nearly 100,000,000 pounds. In the past season, 470,469,301 pounds were marketed in the warehouses of this state. The preceding year only 371,578,758.

Speculate on Price

Speculation however rested principally upon the price of the weed this season. While reports show that the cigarette consumption of the world is increasing, North Carolina—the largest cigarette-tobacco area in the world—has been reaping a steadily increasing yield in recent years.

Last year saw a slight decline in the price average for the tobacco sold in the state. The price was \$22.90 per hundred pounds, compared with \$25.53 for the preceding year.

The earliest tobacco belt to start the auction season in the southeast is the Georgia belt, which will begin operation August 1, one day earlier than last year. One week later the South Carolina belt opens.

The biggest belt of the entire area opens on August 28 in Eastern North Carolina. The United States Tobacco Association set this date, although many petitions were sent them, asking for an even earlier opening. As it stands, the opening is 12 days earlier than the 1927-28 opening.

The Middle Belt of North Carolina—another big belt—starts the ball to rolling on September 11, eleven days earlier than last season. The Old Belt of North Carolina, which includes some of the border markets in Virginia, opens the season on September 25, ten days earlier than last year.

Reports of merchandise from Florida during 1927 were valued at \$27,905,559, compared to \$25,491,301 during 1926.

BOXING BECOMES ONE OF ILLINOIS' MAIN INDUSTRIES

Caulliflower Business Swells State Offers To Extent Of \$287,000; Attendance Total Is Put At 513,211

CHICAGO, July 20.—(INS)—Boxing in Illinois is now a leading industry.

If some one with a penchant for figures should dig down deep in state archives he might discover that the cauliflower business in this great state outranks the business of raising bees, growing alfalfa, raising the hogs and making shirts and collars.

At least the golden coffers of the sovereign state of industries and business ventures, as a report of the state athletic commission for the fiscal year ending June 30 reveals a total of more than \$287,000 paid to the state as a tax by promoters of boxing shows. This sum exceeds the total profit paid in taxes of any state in the union.

During the period covered by the report a total of 100 shows was held in the state with 1,576 boxers participating and with paid attendance of 513,211 persons, representing a cash outlay of \$3,417,773.32.

One of the chief reasons for the vast sum taken in during the year at Illinois bouts is accounted for by the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey battle in Chicago last September.

Profits derived from other leading states last year were as follows:

New York	\$236,277.65
Pennsylvania	104,081.00
California	101,420.64
Massachusetts	45,456.59
Michigan	37,562.00
New Jersey	35,236.31

PAOLA PLAYS ORLANDO

The Orlando Knights of Columbus baseball team will play the All Stars of Paola tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Paola. All Sanford and Seminole County baseball fans are invited to attend the game.

MIAMI BEACH—W. Tardack to erect \$100,000 new business building on Lincoln Road between Washington and Jefferson Avenues.

CHAMP WILL FLY TO BOUT DESPITE FRIENDS' ADVICE

Slight Rift Occurs Today In Gene's Camp Concerning His Determination To Fly To New York Thursday

SPECLATOR, N. Y., July 21.—(INS)—A rift, as yet no larger than a man's hand, threatens Tunney's camp today. It is caused by the champion's determination to fly to New York for his Thursday night bout with Tom Heeney.

Gene is all for the proposed flight. Billy Gibson, one of Gene's closest friends and most trusted advisers. So are several others who feel that they have the title holder's best interests at heart.

Nobody dares to speak out. But Gibson is going about muttering to himself:

"Airplanes, airplanes. What is this, a prize fight or another of those hops?"

Gibson and McCabe argue that Tunney has many besides himself to consider. But Gene feels that it is a personal matter and is determined to fly. The recent airplane accident to Bernard Gimbel, Sam Pryor, Charles V. Boh and other friends has only served to re-ignite Tunney's determination to fly to the bout. He doesn't admit it, but he feels that if he backed out now people would say he was afraid to make the trip by air.

Tunney received the following telegram from Bob:

"We will fly to Speculator Wednesday afternoon and fly you back for the fight, leaving Speculator 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Have arranged for two planes in order to take care of any of your associates whom you may wish to fly down at the same time. No ill effects to anyone from slight accident the other day. We appreciated the prompt assistance you gave us, and the genuine concern for our welfare."

It is understood here that one of the planes will be piloted by Bert Balaban.

No sooner did the titleholder make known his determination to accept Mr. Bob's offer than Billy Gibson, without taking the trouble to notify Gene, took out a \$500,000 accident policy on the champion for the trip with the Independent Indemnity Company of Philadelphia. Tunney also notified his attorneys, Stantfield, Chadburne and Levy to block any legal effort made by Rickard to prevent his making the flight.

University Dairy Herd Composed Of Many Prize Winners

DAVIS, Cal., July 20.—(INS)—Instead of wearing bells around their necks, most of the Jersey cows in the dairy herd at the University of California here wear medals.

Two cows are national champions in their classes and two others are state winners.

The awards were recently received by Arthur Folger, superintendent of advanced registry testing for the university.

California Breda Begonia, starting on a test at the age of four years and four months, produced 78,400 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, making her national and state champion junior four year old.

California Pops Jewel, starting on test at the age of two years and three months, made 635.30 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, making her champion for both national and state for cows under two and one-half years.

California Napoleon's Abbie, a senior two year old state champion in her class on her record of 647.47 pounds of butterfat in 300 days.

Polis Olga is state champion for a 305 day test for cows under two and one-half years, having made 671.5 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Twelve other cows of the 53 in the University Farm dairy herd have won state championships in the production of butterfat, two of these also being national champions.

In addition there are many Jerseys that have earned gold and silver medals for their production records.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—(INS)—Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton had entirely the wrong longitudinal address until radio came along and found just where it lived.

In fact had you been directing someone to the home of the star gazers by degrees of longitude and latitude before the days of wireless, he would have ended up 965 seconds off course or some seventy feet down the street.

However, in November, 1926, astronomers all over the world got busy about this situation and radio time signals were sent out from stations all around the globe.

Annapolis and Honolulu were the two places most successfully recorded by H. M. Jeffers, assistant astronomer of Lick Observatory, and the signals from both of

American Athletes Go To Amsterdam For 2nd Workout

AMSTERDAM, July 21.—(INS)—Having regained their "land games" the athletes who will represent the United States in the track and field events of the Olympic games here were to their second workout on dry land today.

Both the runners and swimmers worked out yesterday shortly after arriving here. The American coaches were greatly disappointed by the condition of the stadium track. Head Coach Robertson said he doubted whether the track could be gotten into proper shape before the first track events on the 29th.

Some of the swimmers also practiced yesterday, the swimming coaches also were dissatisfied with the facilities on hand. They said the stadium pool was unsanitary and they are now looking for a pool in some private club here where the American swimmers can practice.

The American equestrian team was at Hilversum today where three training courses have been set aside for its members. Members of the fencing team journeyed to Brussels by airplane to buy equipment they will return here Monday.

All of the 28 athletes who will represent the United States in 11 sports are in perfect physical condition, the coaches announced.

Giants And Dodgers Make Little Progress In Attack On Western Circuit

New York, July 21.—(INS)—The New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers are just about where they were when they started week 7. Due to the fact that practically no help was forthcoming from the Phillies and Braves, the two stronger eastern clubs have gained no ground.

But on the other hand they have upset the apple cart of the western contenders at sporadic intervals.

The Dodgers almost ruined the Cardinals and stopped Pittsburgh's spectacular advance. Yesterday the Giants snapped the eighth game winning streak of the Cubs and took second place away from them scoring three runs in the last two innings to grab a 4 to 3 decision. Stephenson, Welch and Terry hit homers.

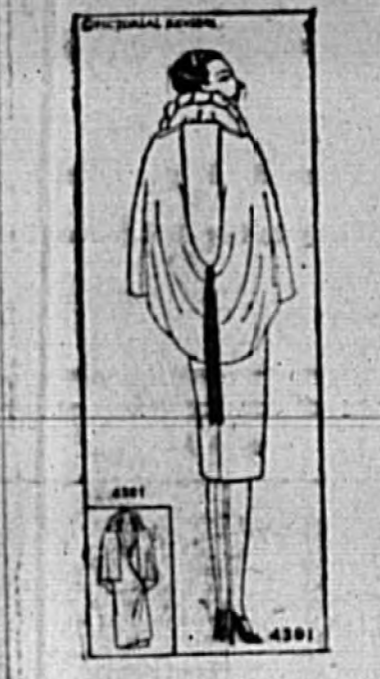
Max Carey former Pirate, drove in three runs as Brooklyn took an 8 to 7 slugfest from Pittsburgh. Lefty Clark's excellent relief pitching featured.

After yielding only eight innings, old Red of the Cardinals was hit for four runs by the Phillies. Reinhardt's pitcher cold, however, won a 4 victory for the Cubs.

The Braves were shut out and lost to Cincinnati. Four games in the West were decided by a one-run margin.

The St. Louis Cardinals came to Philadelphia in the closing in on the Athletics, suffered a straight defeat when they were hit for four runs by the Baltimore Orioles, and snapped a winning streak of four days, youthful Duvall, Cronin, former Pirate, drove in a good game at Washington. He hit the Nats' trounced.

Daily Fashion Hint



A SUMPTUOUS EVENING WRAP

For summer evenings nothing is more appropriate than the wrap shown above, which can be so gathered around the waist as to not crush the delicate gown worn under it. For all-year wear it should be made of brocade or velvet. But if it is intended for summer wear only, moiré or heavy crepe de Chine may be chosen. Despite the appearance of complexity created by the deep cape collar which dips gracefully in back it is not difficult to make. Although a fur collar is also smart and becoming.

Patented Printed Pattern No. 4301. Size 34 to 44 bust, 50 cents. Beach-lovers will like the bathing

Babe Announces He Will Quit Baseball At End Of Next Year

New York, July 21.—(INS)—Babe Ruth, home run king of the major leagues, declares he will retire from baseball at the end of the 1927 season—no foolin'!

While most of Babe's team mates on the New York Yankees received his announcement skeptically, the big gun of the world's champions smiled today that the lure of spanking a new white baseball into distant bleachers would hold no charms for him after next season.

Gentlemen Prefer Smiles, Declares Pretty French Girl

PARIS, July 21.—(INS)—"American gentlemen prefer blonds, but I found they prefer smiles above all," said pretty Raymondine Allain, "Miss France," who has just returned from Galveston with the title of the most beautiful foreign girl and second in the international beauty contest.

"Smiling lips and sparkling eyes are the first requisites for beauty winners in America. I was warned that I must keep on smiling all the time and although I just didn't feel quite up to the mark at times I had to keep at it." Said, pensive beauty is not appreciated on the other side of the water.

Madenoville Allain liked the American girls, but thinks they are a little bit too much like pretty dolls.

"They all look alike," she explained, "every one of them from the forty-eight different states had the same tiny nose, big eyes and circumflex mouth. They are wonderfully built, not so dainty as the Latin type but strong and healthy-looking. In my opinion, they are

Bambino Is Way To New

NEW YORK, July 21.—(INS)—That Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in 1927, seemed a sure thing, but he hit only 54 in 1928. Continuing his record with 54 in 1929, the Babe's record was broken by Lou Gehrig's 70 in 1930. Babe's record was broken by Lou Gehrig's 70 in 1930. Babe's record was broken by Lou Gehrig's 70 in 1930.



Crabs, Cocktails And Coolness

FROM the deep, blue waters of the Atlantic, from the Pacific, from Japan, comes crab meat to grace your summer dishes. Fresh and cool in flavor, caught and canned at just the proper moment of maturity, these crustaceans form one of the most popular components to use in cooling cocktails.

An interesting description of crab meat canning as it is carried on in the Chesapeake Bay district is given in the Encyclopedia of Food. Small boats stanchioned out in the bay do the fishing and at stated times a larger boat collects the catches and takes them to the factory. There the crabs are carefully assorted, and any that may have died during the trip are thrown out. Those that pass the inspection are placed in litted cars, each holding two hundred and fifty dozen. The cars are run into steaming tanks and sixty pounds of steam are instantly turned on.

We're Traveling On

The crabs are then passed to "strippers" who remove the waste from them, wash them and pass them on to the pickers who throw the choice meat into half-gallon buckets "to the tune of 'I'll Put You on the Island' and 'I'm Traveling to My Grave' a hundred colored violins taking up the refrain. The meat is very carefully weighed and inspected, then it goes into the canning room where it is packed, and it is finally sealed and cooked in the process room.

Crab meat is afterward examined to see that it is perfect. If found so, it is varnished, wrapped in a handsome label, and packed two dozen in a case, ready for market.

When you buy a can of crab meat for use in a cocktail, an easy way to chill the meat is to place the can in the ice before opening it. Then when it is mixed with the other cold cocktail glasses and covered with a dressing made by mixing one-half cup tomato catsup, one-fourth cup chili sauce, two tablespoons minced green bell peppers, one tablespoon minced parsley, one teaspoon minced sweet capers, two teaspoons grated bread crumbs, one diced hard-boiled egg, dash of paprika, one-eighth teaspoon mustard, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two drops Tabasco.

Spicy Cocktail. To 1/2 cup of one egg add one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard, and two tablespoons vinegar. Slightly chill in one-half cup chili sauce.

Crab one hard-boiled egg, two tablespoons chili, one tablespoon sweet pickles, one tablespoon onion, two tablespoons chili sauce, and add to the mayonnaise. Arrange the crab meat 70 cold cocktail glasses and pour the sauce over the fish.

Crab Cocktail. Flake the contents of one six and one-half ounce can of crab meat. Add two hard-boiled hard-boiled eggs and six sliced stuffed olives. Lightly fork in one-half cup of shredded lettuce. Place in glasses and pour over it mixture of milk and salt.

Crab and one-half tablespoons chili sauce, three tablespoons lemon juice, dash of salt and Worcestershire sauce and one drop of Tabasco.

Sharp and Clear

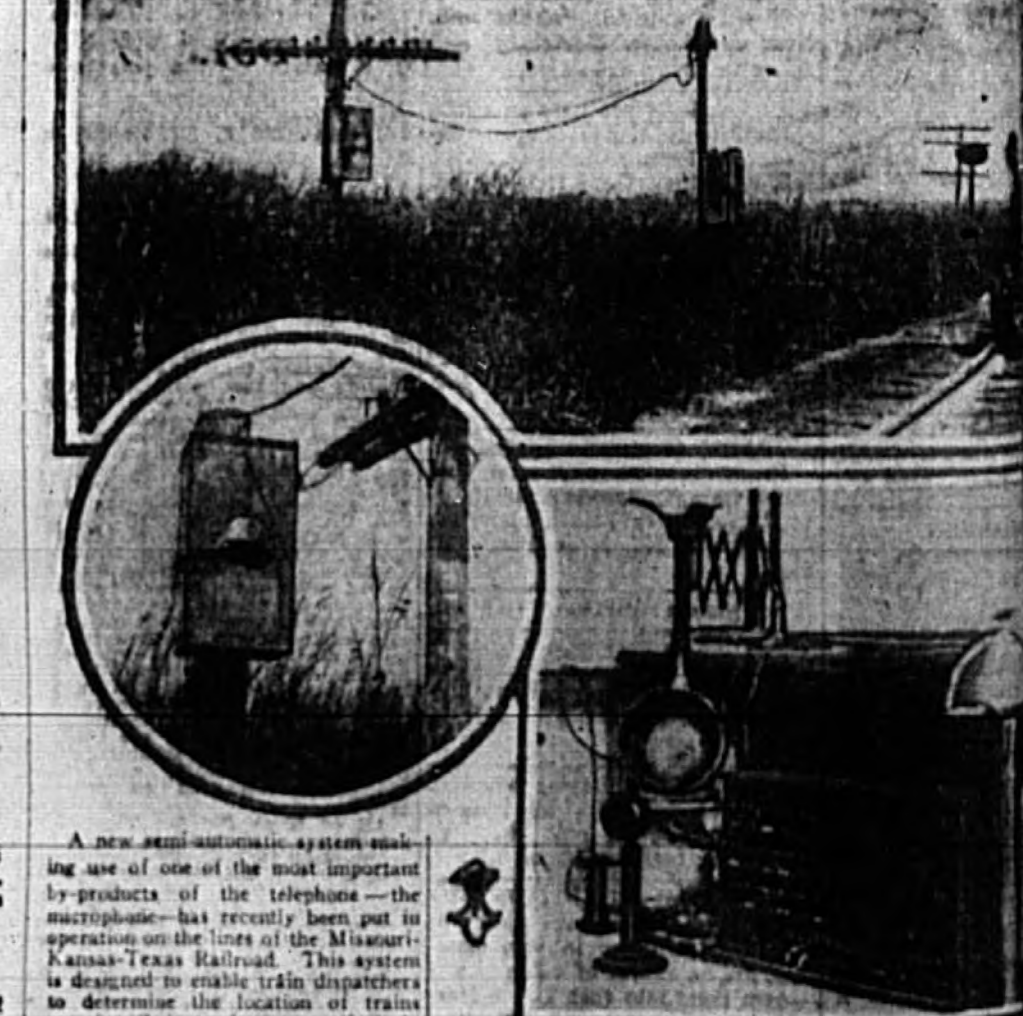
Cheapest Cocktail. Chill 1/2 cup of crab meat, open and separate contents into flakes. Arrange in iced cocktail glasses and cover with a dressing made by mixing one-half cup tomato catsup, one-fourth cup chili sauce, two tablespoons minced green bell peppers, one tablespoon minced parsley, one teaspoon minced sweet capers, two teaspoons grated bread crumbs, one diced hard-boiled egg, dash of paprika, one-eighth teaspoon mustard, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two drops Tabasco.

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Electrical "Reporters" Keep Tab On Trains Crossing Prairies



A new semi-automatic system enabling use of one of the most important by-products of the telephone—the microphone—has recently been put in operation on the line of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad. This system is designed to enable train dispatchers to determine the location of trains crossing their territories, particularly at night, when many local telegraph offices are closed. Credit for its development is given to R. A. Hendrix, telephone engineer of the railroad, who employed Western Electric microphones as the basis of the system.

In certain sections of the west, and particularly on the prairies of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, a steady procession of long freight trains loaded with thousands of tons of goods in eastern centers of population. At the same time, express trains loaded with passengers dash from city to city.

During the night, when much of the freight traffic is carried on, it is especially important that the train dispatchers know the whereabouts of all the trains in their territories. Inasmuch as some of these territories are 400 and more miles in length, the task of the dispatcher is an exceedingly difficult one. It was to simplify this task that the M-K-T system was developed by Mr. Hendrix.

Regular Western Electric microphones housed in small wooden boxes were placed along the right-of-way about 15 feet from the ballast line of the railroad track and a short distance outside the yard limits of large terminals where freight trains are often delayed in getting started. These microphones or annunciators are semi-

Above—Microphones in wood boxes (see insert) the roadbed of the M-K-T, hear and report the trains. Below—Close-up of horn and of train signal board for connecting horn with right microphone.

automatic and are controlled by the train dispatcher through his regular train dispatching selective calling system. Through the selector, which is a vital part of the dispatching system, the dispatcher can cut in at will on any line at points where a microphone way station, which is installed, closed at night, for the trains often arrive in switching yards at night. When the train passes over the microphone, the sound of the train's whistle is picked up by the microphone, which then transmits the sound to the dispatcher's station. It has been found that these microphones are especially useful in switching yards where the train passes over the microphone at night.

After switching yards have been exhausted, the microphone is used in switching yards where the train passes over the microphone at night.

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MONDAY, JULY 23.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

A SOLEMN CHARGE—Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Prov. 4:23.

PRAYER—May Thy Spirit fill our hearts that out of them may flow living water.

LOWER ROAD

By V. Valerie Gates, in Palma Oh, but we were fancy free In the summer weather To walk a score of dusty miles Just to be together. We started very early, And we walked until noon, To find the old, sequestered place Where time went by so soon. Your dusky head was close to me, Warm against my shoulder— And suddenly I came to be A thousand years older. We talked a while concerning God And then of trivial things, We talked about a river snake, And how a locust sings. I know I didn't listen, I know I didn't try, For all the while your dark eyes Were searching at the sky, And we were sudden-silent. Oh, I felt so queerly old— And you said we'd best be going Before the wind came cold. When we rose and started homeward

We were somehow very wise And we held the little silence Between us in our eyes. The only creature that we met Was a hopping toad, But all the while the sunlight Had been sleeping on the road.

What's become of the fellow who used to strike his matches on his trousers?

Clearwater plans to hold a sewer election. Getting down to earth.

At any rate these Mexican names are easier to spell and pronounce than those of Russia.

Now that Zona Gale is Mrs. Brewer, may we expect squalls? Tampa Tribune. Yeah, from little squalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Case have gone to Rochester, where Mrs. Case expects to succumb to an operation.—Mankato Free Press.

The Times-Union reports that a Minnesota man ate fifty-three onions at one sitting. There's a record for the garlic eaters to shoot at.

Gene Tunney proposes to fly from Speculator to New York and immediately Tex Rickard goes up in the air, as if to steal the champion's thunder.

A Scotchman has refused to kiss his wife in the daytime—to save lipstick.—Bradenton Herald. That's too hot, even for this weather.

New members are being added daily to the citrus Clearing House Association, assuring it greater success than was expected by even the most optimistic supporter.

Headline says "U. S. Wealth Has Taken Big Jump in 16 Years." Yeah, we've noticed our dollars taking a big jump into the other fellow's pockets and never returning.

Hoover has named Good and Work as two of his campaign managers, no doubt with the thought in mind that they will do good work in their respective places.

In an effort to retrieve the failure of Nungesser and Goll, the French seaplane La Fregate, piloted by Paulin Paris, has started a flight across the Atlantic with New York as his goal. All American hopes success will crown his efforts.

John Henry Mears and B. D. Collier arrived in New York last night after completing a trip around the world in the record breaking time of twenty-three days and fifteen hours. And now that the trip is completed we'd like to know what, if anything, does it prove?

Florida Of The Future

In these days of reconstruction and retrenchment, Floridians are especially interested in what outsiders are thinking and saying after observing efforts that are being made in general to place the Sunshine State once more on a basis of steady and substantial development. The friendly interest that has been manifested in Florida in recent months moves the Palm Beach Times to contrast this with the knocks which the state received three years ago. Says the Times:

"At the time of Florida's prosperity during the boom it had to contend with much ill treatment. Men who from afar could see and understand that there was a false bottom to this prosperity did not content themselves with issuing warnings. It will be remembered there was resort to caustic words. There was so much activity here that it aroused regional jealousies and high spasms of abuse."

But time has changed that order of things and now we hear praise and commendation of the resources of the Sunshine State and of its ability to overcome the handicaps suffered as a result of the inflated period. Men look into the future and see great things in store for Florida. An insight into the logical manner in which they have reached such conclusions is reflected in an editorial appearing recently in the Washington Post, a part of which is as follows:

"The filing of a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against the Coral Gables corporation of Florida appears to mark the final chapter in the boom era in that state. Many other concerns have already liquidated or are now in the hands of the receiver in an effort to obtain for the creditors some portion of the money that was so recklessly invested in the days of inflation."

"There has probably never been a period of real estate speculation comparable to the one that seized Florida three years ago. The rush of men and money into the state resembled the gold rush to California. Fortunes were made by many persons and millions were lost by others. The pyramiding prices reached levels that on their face were absurd, and yet many of the bigger ventures might have escaped ruin if they had been granted a little more time. The only mistake was that they were founded during a period of swollen land values."

"Much of the development work remains, however, as permanent improvement of the state's resources. The fall in values can not take away from Florida its climate advantages, its fertility, and other features that make it attractive to thousands of persons, throughout the United States. Even in its period of depression it has won popular favor. The demand for homes along its shores continues. Those who thought that there could be no end to the bonanza days have had their fingers burned, but at a surer pace Florida will grow up to the optimism of the speculators of 1925. It is a state of glorious beauty, and of rich resources that have hardly been touched. No one need fear that Florida will fail to become populous and prosperous."

Flying Limitations

In view of the wild speculation of late as to what will be the limits of airplane usefulness, we feel it might be appropriate to print the views of Alfred Dewar of the British Navy, as expressed by him in a recent issue of the Forum Magazine. He seems to be of the opinion that the exceeding optimism over the practicability of planes as commercial carriers is unwarranted and that the force of gravity will always be a handicap which will restrict the field of aviation to narrow margins.

"Noah used flight merely as an auxiliary to sea transport, and that is all it is good for," says Captain Dewar. In his opinion the natural obstacles to the use of planes as commercial carriers are so great as to be insurmountable. In support of this, he cites the fact that air transport in Great Britain is maintained only by government subsidies and has never been able to pay for itself. He sees no reason to hope that it ever will.

"A plane has to contend directly against gravity. Before it can carry anything, it has first to lift itself and then lift its load. This is a staggering handicap. Approximately four-fifths of the horsepower of a big plane is absorbed merely in maintaining the craft and its load in the air. Air transport can never contend seriously with transport by land and water, where the actual weight is carried by the earth and sea and the engine has merely to push or pull its load along."

"Apart from all questions of conveniences and comfort—in which land and water transport must always be infinitely superior—no form of transport which is forced to measure its weights in skimpy figures of pounds and fractional ounces can ever be more than an emergency or supplementary means of locomotion. The freight of an ordinary train carrying a load of one hundred tons would require at least twenty or thirty large planes. . . ."

"It is not contended, of course, that there is no place for air transport. Across stretches of difficult and undeveloped country, where the rail and road do not run, on short routes for carrying goods of little weight and bulk, when speed is of primary importance, when a business man wants to expedite an important interview, when a film must be rushed to Chicago or New York, then the airplane will be used. But the bulk of traffic will always go by land and sea, because earth and water can sustain great weight and air cannot."

CREATING FOUNDATIONS
ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

Men of great wealth are finding it difficult to handle their accumulations through ordinary channels of business. Investments become a burden to them. Realizing that they are liable to leave estates that will be cumbersome for their families to manage, they seek organization methods that will make a business of handling their surplus wealth for all time.

The unfortunate thing about many of the endowments and foundations created is that they serve no very definite or practical purpose. They are too frequently in the hands of theorists who spend huge sums exploiting their own notions and pursuing the bent of their own minds. Society thus gets nothing practical in return for the wealth it gave to the fortunate investor.

If there were some means—some constructive minds to help these men of great wealth to so turn their money into industrial channels so that there might be better continuity of employment, they would be doing something really worth while for society. A foundation that could be used to stabilize business and equalize industry so that there would not be periods of depression would be

DUTY OF DEMOCRATS TO VOTE
JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION

Suppose that only the usual 49 or 50 per cent of the Florida Democrats who voted in the June primary, go to the polls and vote in the general election in November, as has been the history in previous elections. What would happen?

Heretofore nomination in the primary was equivalent to election and the Democrats could afford to carelessly neglect to vote in the general election without endangering their primary nominees. It may not be safe this year to do so. Dependence and usefulness would be a social service of a merciful character.

left out is the cold. Naturally, should Howey be elected, he would appoint Republicans to fill vacancies for circuit judges, judges of the criminal and civil courts of record, state attorneys, county solicitors, adjutant general, state chemist, members of the State Road Department, members of the State Board of Control and the plant board, state hotel commissioner, state equalizer of taxes, state tag commissioner, state shell fish commissioner, state commissioner of game and fresh water fish, state auditors, pure food drug and oil inspectors and to the several hundred other appointive offices.

It behooves Democratic primary nominees to get busy and see to it that the full party vote is pulled in November. There are plenty of Democrats

in Florida to give the usual large majority in the November election—if they do their duty about it. Doyle E. Carlton, Democratic nominee for governor, is competent and conservative and constructive. He will make an efficient chief executive of the state. Every Democratic man and woman who voted in the June primary for any of the several candidates for governor should do their duty in November and go to the polls and vote for Doyle E. Carlton—and for all of the other party nominees.

Gang war in Chicago is frightful, even from this distance. Alas, the only thing to do about it is to sigh every time a gangster is bumped off.—The Toledo Blade.

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Personal And Activities

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Misses Peaks And Echols Give Party

Miss Lola Peaks and Miss Minnie Bess Echols were hostesses at a lovely bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the former's home on Magnolia Avenue.

Personal

Miss Louise Hickson left Friday for Jacksonville where she will spend some time visiting friends.

Calendar

MONDAY
The Sunday Society of the Church will meet at 10:30 P. M.

Hussey And Woman Companion Nabbed On Wife's Warrant

NORRISTOWN, PA., July 23.—(INS)—Lindley M. Hussey, author and chemist of some prominence, was in jail here today, while his alleged companion, Mrs. Grace Sawyer, daughter of the late Henry J. Teltow, wealthy Philadelphia perfumer, was at liberty on her own recognizance pending a hearing.

Creeps Case and Time

A camel covered a mile in 3 minutes 40 seconds in a camel race held at Tins, Africa, over a three and one-eighth mile course. The winning camel covered the course in 12 minutes.

Daily Fashion Hint

In the warm weather, active child dress must have plenty of changes. However, their little wash frocks are so easily and cheaply made that every mother can afford to keep her children looking fresh and dainty.

FASHIONS FOR THE YOUNG

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Traffic Vibration Perils Famous London Buildings; Thorough Survey Ordered

LONDON, July 23.—(INS)—Experts are alarmed at the peril caused by traffic vibration to some of London's famous buildings and a thorough survey of the central area has been ordered.

VON ELM PICKED TO SHINE AGAINST ENGLISH GOLFERS

CHICAGO, July 19.—(INS)—That sturdy, blonde-haired George Von Elm of Detroit, formerly residing in Los Angeles, is being picked by some golf fans as the outstanding American player in the Walker cup matches to be played at the Chicago Golf Course, Wheaton, Ill., August 30 and 31.

Former Californian Groomed To Rival Bobby Jones In International Competition; Game Is Greatly Improved

Some of Von Elm's friends claim that the change in residence from California to Detroit has been a factor in his improved game. They point out that in California, with fair weather every day, Von Elm played too much golf and like some pugilists entering the ring too frequently, he was robbed of a vast amount of vitality when engaging in tournaments, such as the National amateur and National open championships.

Four Die From Heat

CHICAGO, July 23.—(INS)—Four persons were dead today of drowning following a terrific heat wave which drove thousands to the beaches of Lake Michigan and others to forget preserve areas. Cooling breezes today brought relief from the torrid wave.

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ANTI-SMUGGLING CAMPAIGN BEGUN BY LONDON COPS

Fast Motor Boats Used To Carry Goods From Continent To England; Tobacco And Rum Among Articles

LONDON, July 19.—(INS)—An intensive campaign has been started by the police and customs authorities against smugglers who are operating in fast motorboats from the Continent.

Errors Are Charged In French Divorces

PARIS, July 23.—(INS)—Names of five more American women who obtained divorce decrees in the French courts were cited in the testimony today when the special court reopened its investigation into alleged irregularities in connection with foreign divorce actions.

CARRANZA'S BODY ARRIVES

MEXICO CITY, July 23.—(INS)—While all Mexico mourned, the body of the republic's foremost young aviator, Capt. Emilio Carranza, came home today, but not through the air. He was in his coffin. Fifty thousand school children lined the old highway from Toluca when the body was brought into this city and conveyed to the war ministry where it will rest in state.

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WHEATON, ILL., July 23.—(INS)

This little tree-decked city on the outskirts of Chicago, first made famous by "Red" Grange, the footballing ice-man, is getting ready to again make a blow in the limelight.

KILLS SELF AT SEA

NEW YORK, July 23.—(INS)—A suicide at sea, the body of Dr. Russell W. Erickson, whose home was in Minneapolis, Minn., arrived here today on the liner Helligolav. On July 19 he was found dead in his stateroom after having cut his throat with a pair of scissors, according to officers of the vessel.

MISSOURI BANK CLOSES

POPULAR BLUFF, MO., July 23.—(INS)—The Popular Bluff Trust Co., with resources of \$25,170, failed to open its doors today and was placed in the hands of Clyde M. Ruscak, state bank examiner. Frozen assets were blamed for the bank's failure. Plans are under way to reopen the institution under new government.

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There is no substitute for an electric massage. It relieves pain, stimulates the movement of the blood and adds vigor, health and beauty. A woman's body is not complete without one.



Tunney Threatens To Stay Away From Bout If Rickard Tries To Prevent Air Trip

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
NEW YORK, July 23.—It would be passing strange, indeed, if, after all the pains I have taken with the situation, there would be no fight for the heavyweight championship of the world on Thursday night, but, if you think I'm turning corner in this matter, you ought to talk to Dudley Field Malone, the barrister.

DEMPSEY GIVES HEENEY POINTERS ON TITLE BATTLE

Former Champion Tells Tom About Gene's Cleverness In Clinches And Reveals Way To Break Up Strategy
FAIR HAVEN, N. J., July 23.—(INS)—The old barn-burner at Rumson farm, where Tom Heenev retired for his roundabout course of study, gave Tom Dempsey a lesson in the art of clinching and breaking up strategy.

Bay State Church Federation Adopts Program Of 3 Years

A three year program for the churches in Massachusetts has been laid out by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches for the purpose of studying such secular matters as home life, social activities of the young and general education. The program will culminate in 1936 in what is known as the "OPEE" Conference of Christian Politics, Economic and Citizenship. Courses of study dealing with various phases of vital topics have been distributed to different church groups.

Athletics And Cubs Are Having Little Success In Overhauling Yanks, Cards

NEW YORK, July 23.—(INS)—The Athletics and Cubs are beginning to arrive at the conclusion that trying to overhaul the Yankees and Cardinals is like cheating at solitaire—there's little profit or pleasure in it.

PRINCE IS FOUND WORKING IN IRON PLANT AT DENVER

Mamed Farchi, Son Of Persian Councilman And Grandson Of Envoy To Paris, Studies Agriculture At Colorado U.
By M. F. Dacey
International News Service Staff Correspondent
DENVER, July 23.—Prince Mamed H. Farchi, son of a Persian councilman and grandson of the Persian Ambassador to Paris, has been discovered working in the General Iron Works plant near here.

OLD TIME GAMES BECOME POPULAR IN FILM COLONY

Hollywood Takes To Quizzes, Ping-Pong, Charades And Other Contests To Escape Ennui Of Bridge Parties
By Arthur L. Marek
International News Service Special Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23.—Charades, quizzes and ping-pong have been revived in Hollywood as faded film folk play at old-time games to escape the ennui of bridge parties, formal dances and poker sessions.

Former Celery-Fed Goes To Savannah

Bill Howell, outfielder for the Sanford Celery-Feds until the disbanding of the Florida State League on July 4, joined the Savannah Indians, Southeastern League club, in Tampa today.

Workmen Overcome By Gas Main Fumes

One white man and two negroes, all employees of the Sanford Gas Company, were overcome by gas fumes this morning while working on mains at Park Avenue and Sixth Street.

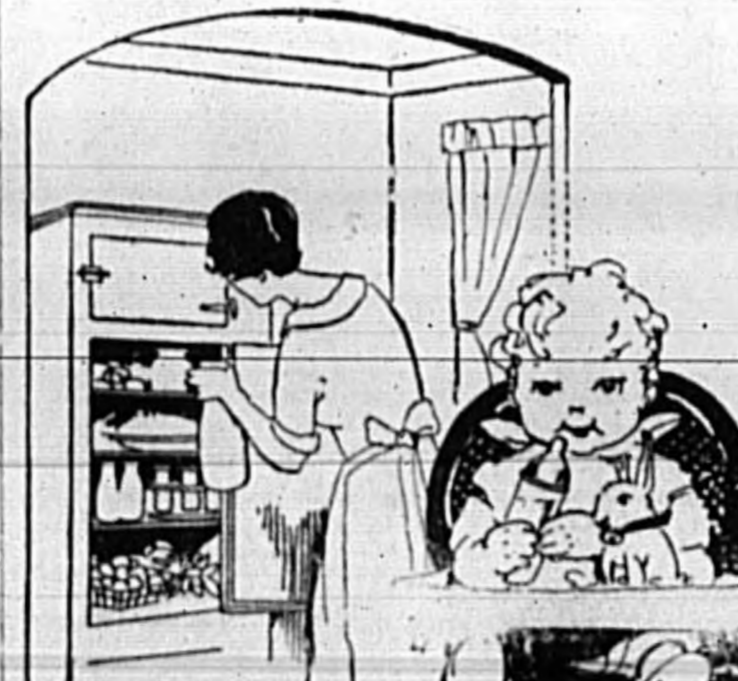
EX-MILLIONAIRE SLAIN

PHOENIX, July 23. (INS)—An investigation was started by authorities today into the mystery surrounding the discovery of the body of Gilbert M. Chapman, said to be a former millionaire of St. Louis.

FORM ANTI-SMITH CLUBS

RALEIGH, N. C., July 23. (INS)—North Carolina, where the Democratic pre-convention fight was admitted the hottest in the South, today was the scene of the organization of two Democratic Anti-Smith clubs. One of the clubs is being organized in the state capital here another at Durham, the tobacco center.

Making Summer Safe For The Bottle Baby



By EMILY ALLEN GAYRES
Director, Electrolex Home Institute
Baby's health and growth depend to a great extent upon his proper feeding. The modern milk formulas and requirements for fruit juice, strained vegetable pulp, boiled water for drinking, and thoroughly cooked cereals, all mean that baby's mother must spend many hours in careful preparation of his food, in addition to her other work in the kitchen.

Gypsy Bands Must Be Employed, Heads Of Budapest Decide

BUDAPEST, July 23. (INS)—The Hungarian gypsies are triumphant. The municipal authorities in Budapest decided to demand the employment of gypsy-bands in all future leases and contracts regarding municipal baths, hotels, cafes and restaurants.

TILDEN MAY PLAY

PARIS, July 23. (INS) A report that William Tilden II, dropped from the U. S. Davis cup team, might be reinstated for the challenge round to play against France was circulated in tennis circles this afternoon.

Popular Songs to be Used as Themes for Scenarios

Advertisement for Famous Motion Picture Critic Presents New Idea. Features a portrait of Julia Shawell and a scene from a movie. Text: "New York City.—The importance of a popular song as the musical theme for a motion picture is emphasized by Julia V. Shawell, who under the name of Betty Colfax is motion picture critic of the New York Evening Graphic, the paper that received the highest metropolitan rating for its movie criticism."

Confectionery Window Inspires Musical Theme

Advertisement for a confectionery store window display. Features a portrait of Dolly Morse and a scene from a movie. Text: "New York City.—A confectionery store window filled with elaborate boxes of candy and the slogan, 'Remember Mother's Day,' was the inspiration for the first ballad, 'Baby Your Mother, Like She Babied You,' by Dolly Morse, Andrew Dannelly and Joe Burke."

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10B-RABBITS FOR SALE: Rabbits, chinchillas, New Zealand Reds and Whites. Corner 22nd and Oak Ave. 11-Miscellaneous BETTER FURNITURE for less money. Gilbert-McGriff Furniture Co. Orlando, Fla. 23 E. Church St. 12-Wanted WANTED-Good cook. Must work for any price. Just common talk. Care Herald. BUY YOUR FURNITURE from us. Free Delivery by truck right to your home. Gilbert-McGriff Furniture Co. 23 E. Church St. Orlando, Fla. 15-Apartment For Rent FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment, 1101 Elm Ave. FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Nicely furnished. Private bath. Near courthouse. Electricity and water furnished 864 J. 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. FOR RENT furnished 5 room garage apartment all modern conveniences. Phone 207. FURNISHED four rooms and bath, close in 211 Laurel Ave. Phone 190-W. MODERN furnished apartments. Frigidaire: Murphy steel kitchen: Garage: excellent neighborhood: rent very reasonable. Park Apartments, No. 3, or Phone 57, Sayer. Small garage apartment. Call 251. 16-Houses For Rent FOR RENT-5 Room House unfurnished. Phone 806W after 4 P. M. FOR RENT new Duplex house in nice location with all modern conveniences. Will rent cheap to permanent tenants. Phone 207. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-No doubt there are several pieces of "warded" furniture in your home. Let us no longer value to you -turn them into cash... a Herald Classified Ad will put your message before thousands of readers. Call 148 today. FOR RENT: Completely furnished Spanish Bungalow in nice residential district. Double garage. House has two bed rooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with electric range and water heater. Large kitchen cabinet and refrigerator. Beautiful shade trees in front yard. Rent \$40 per month. House is located at 317 High Street. Key is at the Herald office. 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 R. J. Holly, First National Bank Building, Sanford, Fla. 27-Money To Loan ON WHITE or colored property. B. W. Herndon 108 E. 2nd St. 28-Miscellaneous For Sale FOR SALE-FIN foot cruiser. Newly overhauled from top to bottom. Sleeping accommodations for ten people. Good engine. Equipped with cooking utensils, dishes, linen etc. Ideal for houseboat. Great bargain at \$2500. Can be inspected at Sanford Boat Works near the Otsean bridge. GARFEN OVERSTUFFED living room sofas \$225 and up. Gilbert-McGriff Furniture Co. 23 E. Church St. Orlando, Fla. 29-For Rent or Sale FOR SALE-Tracker, boat and kicker, all practically new. J. H. Ray, 605 Palmetto Ave. Phone 547. GLIDER MISSES DEATH HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass. July 23. (INS) -Pilot Peter Hesselback champion German glider, was close to death or serious injury today when his motorless plane stopped in a clam a few yards from the brink of a 150 foot embankment. Earth beneath the glider crumbled from the edge of the cliff and the pilot in his unsuccessful try to hop off taken the drop many of the 500 onlookers feared he would have met with disaster. ORLANDO -Rabbit industry growing fast in Orange County.

Home Runs Famous ball players have won more popularity through home runs than in any other phase of America's National Sport. The dope generally favors the team having the most players to come safely in home. Likewise ad messages in the Sanford Herald gain more reader attention because of the well-known fact that afternoon newspapers are safely delivered to or ultimately reach the home and the several members of each family. Baseball stars and Sanford Herald ads are noted for speed and action. Score a hit by calling 148 for an adtaker.

(Legal Notices) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 575 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that ESTATE OF J. R. LAINI, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 112, dated the 7th day of June A. D. 1934, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County Florida, to-wit: Lot 9 Block 8 Tr. C. The Town of Sanford. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of UNKNOWN. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1934. WITNESSE my official signature and seal this 17th day of July A. D. 1934. V. E. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida. BY A. M. WEEKS, Deputy Clerk

Seventeen Larger Nations Take Part In French Exhibit PARIS, July 21. (INS)-Seventeen of the larger nations are represented at an original Exhibition of Housing and Social Progress being held in Paris at the Parc des Expositions. There are numerous models of garden apartment houses, a number of which have been built on the outskirts of Paris during the last few years. On the Social Progress side is an exhibition of a congested street arched by foot-bridges to be used by pedestrians, leaving the roads clear for automobiles. Another interesting project is the proposed "Circulating Boulevard" which would be built outside the city limits to connect the more important towns such as Versailles and St. Germain en Laye. The boulevard would eliminate the necessity of crossing Paris when one wants to visit the suburbs. Spain has sent a model of a fine sanatorium for the treatment of tubercular patients another institution for the blind. Austria seems especially interested in the question of re-population from the model layout and detailed sanitary instructions to the parents of the newborn which she has sent to the exhibition. "Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon yesterday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was from John 8:31, 32, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed, and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God

Famous Windjammer Goes Aground On West Coast; Few Left In Service Now SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 21. (INS)-The day of the windjammer is fast becoming only a chapter in the history of the sea. The full rigged ship "Star of Falkland," of the Alaska Packers fleet is pounding to pieces in Alaskan waters, having gone aground several days ago while enroute north for the salmon trade. The Star of Falkland was one of the scant half dozen windjammers still in active service anywhere on the seven seas. Another windjammer, the Star of India, is tied up at the docks in San Diego and will never go to sea again. It is now the property of the Zoological Society of San Diego, the gift of James W. Coffroth, sports promoter and former San Franciscoan. The Star of India, like the Star of Falkland also went aground in the far north. It started from San Francisco, April 12, 1910. May 18 it went aground in Bristol Bay. The officer who wrote the log was somewhat illiterate but he drew in what he wrote down an impressive and graphic word picture of a ship in distress. The log now in possession of zoological society of San Diego follows: "On the Evening of the 21st, of May 1910 about from 10 to 12 the Wind Encraving to a Strong gale, Paid out to 45 fathoms on the Starboard Chan and Dropt the Port anchor and Paid out 30 fathoms on that chan, ships still Dragging anchors Paid out more chan on the 2 anchors. Paid out to 60 on the Starboard and 45 on the Port chans still Dragging at about 12. Clock ship commant tamping on the bottom a few times and than taking the Chan over the Wylcast bar scalf trying to put lashings on the chan to hold it, but shi still tak out to 65 fathoms and han snapt the Chan on the starboard anchor Port anchor than had a good hold and stood at the same time. We signalled to stamer Nushagak for assistance sanding fire Rockits frequently at about 1 Clock stamer Nushagak havg along sid told thl Captain N Wood take us off the first thig in the mornng."

VOICE EXPERTS QUIT NEW YORK FOR FILM WORK Hegira to Hollywood Follows Advent of 'Talkies'; Theda Bara To Come Back HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 21. (INS)-A certain street in New York city is moving enmasse to Hollywood. On this street in Gotham are the offices of the "Throat Ginks," as the illiterate of the Times Square dub them. These "throat ginks" are voice culturists, surgeons operating on accents and amputating brogues for stage and opera stars. For years they have catered to the greatest artists of spoken drama. But now a new eldorado has opened up and they are carrying their gladiators down Hollywood boulevard, along La Brea and Washington-in fact the street of Hollywood. For filmdom has gone "talkie" and that "certain little street" in New York is almost deserted. Samuel Goldwyn has led his following of producers by inserting a "voice" quality clause in his new contracts so that the applicant's voice is bad-no contract! Goldwyn is the first United Artists producer to sign for sound devices on all his pictures, including "The Rescue" and "The Awakening," now in the making. His action is typical of all Hollywood. Paramount, M.G.M., Universal-all are busy "calling the turn" on talkies. Nobody knows just how enthusiastically the public will react to the coming deluge of vocal films-but the denizens of that "certain little street" are taking a chance-they are on their way to Hollywood.

COAL INDUSTRY IN OHIO ON UP GRADE AFTER BIG SLUMP Problems Of Strikes And Unfavorable Freight Rates Near Solution; Output On Increase Survey Indicates CLEVELAND, July 21. (INS)-That the Ohio coal industry, which for many years has been in a "bad way," due to labor strife and unfavorable freight rates is coming into "its own" again was indicated by recent advance reports that Ohio coal mines produced more than 1,000,000 tons of bituminous coal last June, several prominent buckeye coal operators happily declared. Thirty-two mines, operators claim have been re-opened in the last two months in three Ohio fields-eastern Ohio, Hoeking Valley and Cambridge-with a production which has steadily increased from 233,000 tons the first week in June to an estimated 275,000 tons in the final week of the same month. The total estimate of Ohio workings in the sixth month of this year shows that the million ton mark has been topped for the first time since the soft coal strike was called nearly 13 months ago. It was said. Many former union miners are now employed at the mines where the wage scale paid being a 25 cent adopted last autumn by both Ohio and Eastern Ohio Coal Operators Associations. More than \$100,000,000 has been lost to the railroads, merchants in the coal mining districts, the state, counties and towns through idleness and inability to compete with mines south of the Ohio river, statistics in the hands of J. L. Good, secretary of the Ohio Coal Bureau, showed. However, if the Ohio coal industry returns to capacity production the total, including railroad freight rates returned annually to Ohio would be more than \$200,000,000, operators stated. Ohio mines will be producing nearly 2,000,000 tons monthly within three months if the rate of increased production continues.

CHICAGO, July 23. (INS)-The Putter Palmer mansion on Lake Shore Drive, the center since 1885 of Chicago's most exclusive social events, has been sold to Vincent Bendis, inventor and millionaire head of the Bendis corporation. The transaction was discovered today. The purchase price was reported at \$3,000,000.

PARIS DIVORCES PROBED PARIS, July 23. (INS)-An investigation by special court into the official activities of seven notaries, charged with irregularities in preparing papers in American divorce actions, was concluded this evening. The prosecutor asked a year's suspension of the notaries. Judgement will be rendered on Monday.

ORLANDO - \$11,812 contract let for construction of airplane hangar at municipal airport at Lake Underhill.

Bonnell-Higher County Group, 475 Association organized here.

AIR ROUTES WILL ALTER HABITS IN U. S. SAY EXPERTS Size of United States Being Reduced By High Speeds - Which Passengers and Goods Are Moved By Air Companies CHICAGO, July, 16. (INS)-Air transport has shrunk the size of the United States when you measure American in terms of transportation time. New York is more than twice as near to San Francisco as Washington, D. C., was to Philadelphia when the Constitution was framed. American Air Transport Association officials predict that the transportation of mail, express and passengers at 100 miles and hour will work as revolutionary changes in our business and social habits as the automobile did when it replaced the horse drawn vehicle. Transportation and communication have been the yard-stick by which all nations have measured progress. In America the first transportation was the Indian Runner, followed by the Pony Express, then the Stage Coach, then the railroad, the auto, and now the airplane. Transport's expert has estimated that in a twelve hour period the following distance will be traversed: By train and wagon - 20 miles; pedestrian - 25 miles; horse-back rider - 35 miles; motor stage - 300 miles; train - 480 miles; airplane - 1,300 miles.

STATIONS GET REPEL WASHINGTON, July 21. (INS)-A temporary reprieve from the radio broadcasting stations ordered off the air on August 1st, when Commissioner E. S. Sykes declared that it would be impossible to render all decisions that date. Mayo - Main Street water mains being retold.



Peas - The Economy of The Month MAY is the month when we are impatient for all of the fresh green things for our table. Spring is everywhere around us and we long to serve spring greens - yet it is just a little early for them and the prices sometimes stagger our purses. One way to economize is to compromise with spring by serving one new vegetable with one canned. Greens are excellent combined with peas in salads, or in such vegetable combinations as canned peas in young turnip cuts, or canned peas with young raw carrots. Let us look at the price of canned peas terms fresh peas in May. A good quality can of No. 2 Early June peas costs 19 cents. Bought by the dozen cans the price is 18 cents each. A No. 2 can of peas well-used, gives 13 1/2 ounces of peas. A "Real Economy" can of "Green's" of fresh peas, shelled at 15 cents per pound, give 11 ounces of edible peas. It would take 2 1/2 cans of peas to make 11 ounces. Hence right now 18 cents worth of fresh peas, plus 31 cents worth of peas in requiring to give the same quantity as a 19 cent can of peas at 13 cents. Other peas are less expensive than the smaller size and preferable for soups, croquettes, and baked peas, and peas souffles. In buying canned peas you have the assurance that the raw product was cut the morning the peas were canned.

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