

## STEEL COMPANIES FINED

## POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

Penalties, totaling \$217,500 Assessed on Trust Charges.

*By United Press*  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Fines aggregating \$217,500 were assessed in by Federal Court here today against eighty-seven defendants named in indictments charging conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

The defendants included forty-four malleable steel and iron companies located in all parts of the United States and forty-three officials of these companies. Each was fined \$2,500 after a blanket plea of no contendere was entered in their behalf.

## G. O. P. HELPING 'AL'?

*By United Press*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Charges that Republican leaders were encouraging the candidacy of Governor Al Smith of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination "for the purpose of electing another Republican President," were made today by Senator Heflin, Alabama.

Heflin's charge followed injection of the question of the Smith candidacy mildly into the Alabama primary campaign. Heflin said Governor Smith and President Coolidge in 1924 had a secret alliance, pointing out that "Democrats and Republicans in New York on election day in 1924 advocated Cal and Al, and Al and Cal."

## ORPHANS ENTERTAINED

*By United Press*  
NEARLY 500 children from orphanages and nurseries were entertained by the B. P. O. E. at Riverside Park Thursday. Indianapolis Street Railway Company provided busses and street cars to take the children to the park.

A picnic dinner, contests, rides on amusement devices and many gifts made the day a happy one for the children. William A. Taylor was chairman of the outing committee.

Ft. Worth Leads Nation With Total Percentage.

*By United Press*  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Postal receipts of fifty selected cities in July totaled \$26,783,420.45, or 4.19 per cent over July, 1925, Postmaster General New announced today.

Ft. Worth, Texas, led with 25.44 per cent, total receipts being \$137,521.29. Baltimore, Md., was second with an increase of 14.48 per cent. Toledo, Ohio, was third with 13.92 per cent.

The next seven cities in percentage of increase were Kansas City, Mo., 13.18; Jacksonville, Fla., 12.66; Dayton, Ohio, 10.70; Detroit, Mich., 10.18; Hartford, Conn., 9.93; Dallas, Texas, 9.76; Rochester, N. Y., 9.35.

## MUSICIANS WIN SUIT

Society of Composers, Authors, Publishers No Trust.

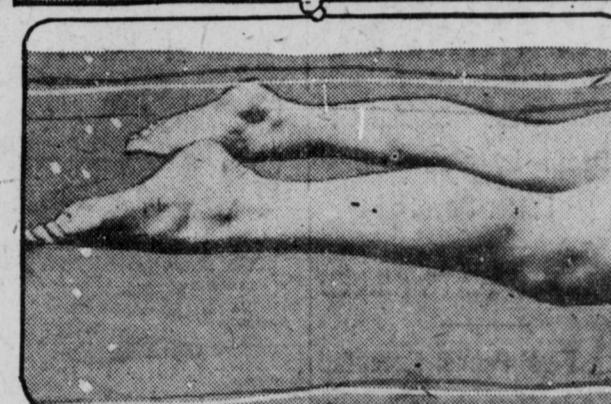
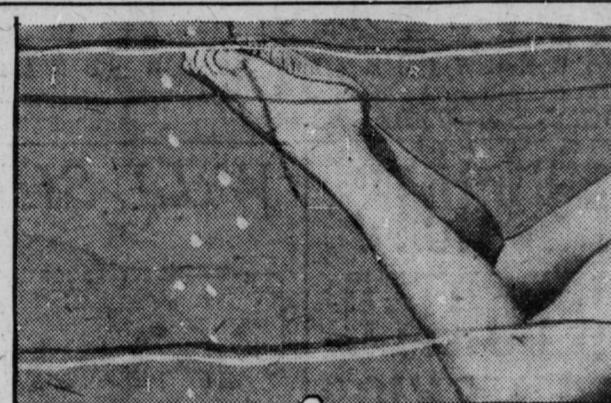
*By United Press*  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers is not a trust, the Department of Justice ruled today following a two-year investigation of the musicians' organization.

The department stated the society was within its rights, under copyright laws, in collecting fees for public performance of copyrighted music from the owners of motion picture houses, hotels and dance halls. No decision was given regarding the licensing of radio broadcasting stations by the society.

CITY EMPLOYEES LOSE

*By United Press*  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—The Supreme Court today decided in favor of Kansas City in civil service suits discharged city employees involving approximately three million dollars the court held that employees discharged prior to the adoption of the city charter, February, 1925, have no right to be restored to their positions.

## How to Swim—No: 17



## SECOND AND THIRD MOVEMENTS IN FROG KICK

By Lillian Cannon

The frog kick is associated usually with the breast stroke, but it is much better to learn the scissors kick and stick to it if possible. It fits in with almost every stroke and is more efficient than the frog kick in every way.

However, to keep the record straight, here is the frog kick.

The first position is with the legs

straight out with ankles touching. Second, the feet are drawn up toward the body, the feet in line with the legs to give the least water resistance, as the knees spread out. Third, the flats of the feet are opposed to the water and the legs are kicked straight back until ankles touch again and the movements are repeated.

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## RADIO HOUR-BY-HOUR

(All Central Standard Time)

## Wave Lengths

5100	WWD	515	WUZ	455
5140	WCO	510	WLB	325
5180	WCO	410	WLB	305
5220	WCO	360	WLB	295
5260	WCO	300	WLB	285
5300	WEA	480	WLB	275
5340	WEA	360	WLB	265
5380	WEA	300	WLB	255
5420	WEA	270	WMAQ	245
5460	WEA	240	WMAQ	235
5500	WEA	240	WMC	200
5540	WEA	220	WMC	190
5580	WEA	220	WMC	180
5620	WEA	170	WMC	170
5660	WEA	170	WMC	160
5700	WEA	170	WMC	150
5740	WEA	170	WMC	140
5780	WEA	170	WMC	130
5820	WEA	170	WMC	120
5860	WEA	170	WMC	110
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5940	WEA	170	WMC	90
5980	WEA	170	WMC	80
6020	WEA	170	WMC	70
6060	WEA	170	WMC	60
6100	WEA	170	WMC	50
6140	WEA	170	WMC	40
6180	WEA	170	WMC	30
6220	WEA	170	WMC	20
6260	WEA	170	WMC	10
6300	WEA	170	WMC	0

## Concert Music

7:30	WEAF, KOA.
8:00	WBAL, WJZ,
8:30	WCAF, WGN.
9:00	WTNS, KOA.
9:30	KYW.
10:00	KTHS, WLW.
11:00	WEWR.
12:00	KPO, WQJ.

Dance, WOAF—Orchestra, WPO—Frolic, WOJ—Orchestra, WSOE—

9:30—WVBZ, WPG.

10 P. M.—WEBS—Dance, WERB—Con-

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WLS—Organ, WSM—Quartet, WTA

W—Dance, WLS—Dance, WTA—

10:05 P. M.—WCO—Dance, WERB—

Frolic, two hours, WDAF—

11 P. M.—WAD—Dance, WENR—

Frolic, two hours, WDAF—

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