

## FOCH WHITTELS, TRIMS TREES IN HIS SPARE TIME

Between Times at Country  
Home He Puts in Many  
Hours Writing.

This is the fifth and last of a series  
on Marshal Ferdinand Foch.

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
PARIS, Sept. 9.—At his country  
home in Brittany, Marshal Foch  
spends most of his time trimming  
and whittling.

Almost on arriving, Foch takes  
his shears and starts to trim, every-  
thing which can be trimmed. When  
there is nothing more to be trimmed  
he goes back to the house.

Between times Foch spends long  
hours in his library writing, either  
on his memoirs, or as was the case  
last summer, writing a preface for  
the memoirs of Marshal Wilson of  
England, who is an old friend of  
Foch.

To rest from his work and when  
he has covered a number of pages  
with his large, firm hand-writing,  
the marshal will again pick up his  
shears or his cane and start out on  
another tour of his park. When he  
is not trimming a hedge or the  
branches of a tree he takes out his  
hunting knife and begins whittling  
canes as did the polus during the  
war.

From time to time in his Brittany  
home Foch receives some illustrious  
French or foreign visitor who has  
made a detour to call on the distin-  
guished soldier. Last summer the  
marshal received the visit at Tre-  
fouiniou of General Pershing before  
the latter boarded a ship for  
America.

When Foch was once asked how  
he passed his time at his Brittany  
home he responded: "I play at  
strategy with my trees." For the  
marshal, trimming the branches of  
his ancient trees and planting other  
trees in selected spots, erects in this  
way a "first line of defense" against  
the strong winds that blow in Brit-  
tany.

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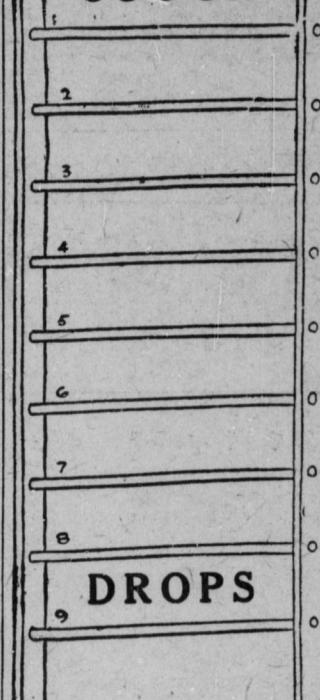
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## Laddergram

Climb Down!

## COUGH



## STATE BEAUTY NEAR TO TITLE

Anne One of Five Who May  
Be 'Miss America.'

By United Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—The bathing beauty who for the next twelve months will be known as "Miss America" was chosen by judges in the annual contest today, but her identity will not be disclosed until tonight.

It was known, however, that the winner would be one of these five: "Miss Dallas," Mozelle Emerson; "Miss Hammond," Anne Howe; "Miss Illinois," Lois Eleanor DeLand of Joliet.

"Miss Philadelphia," Kathleen Coyle.

"Miss Tulsa," Virginia Claire Howard.

That quintet was chosen from the fifteen beauties who Thursday survived first eliminations. After the judges had voted they reduced the five to two by secret ballot and from the final two selected the victor and the runner-up.

The voters were put in a golden apple and will be opened tonight.

Miss America 1926 Bolts

By United Press

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 9.—Miss Norma Smallwood, the "Miss America" of 1926, who bolted this year's Atlantic City beauty contest, was reported today at Piedmont Springs, a mountain resort forty miles from here.

Miss Smallwood will appear at the Piedmont Springs beauty pageant tomorrow night, receiving \$600. She danced at Walnut Cove, N. C., last night.

## BLAST BURNS SERIOUS

Vat Explosion Victim in Critical  
Condition at Hospital.

Edward Logan, 40, of 4034 Madison Ave., foreman for the International Metal Polish Company, Brill St. and the Bell Railroad, remained in a serious condition today at city hospital from burns received when naphtha fumes exploded in a vat where he was working Thursday.

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