

PLAN PARADE OF 37 MILES FOR HOOVER

Vast Throng Is Expected at
California Town for
'Notification.'

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PALO ALTO, Cal., July 17.—Stan-
ford Stadium, where thousands
gather each fall to watch important
football games, will open Aug. 11 to
a throng that is expected to surpass
any that ever attended a gridiron
spectacle in the huge bowl.
In the southwest end of the horse-
shoe stadium, on an improvised
platform, a citizen of Palo Alto—the
most distinguished graduate of
Stanford—will hold the attention of
90,000 persons.
Herbert Hoover, who worked his
way through the engineering col-
lege from 1891 to 1895, officially will
be notified he is the choice of the
Republican party for the presidency.
His address of acceptance will con-
tain his views on questions vital to
the campaign.

Prepare for Crowds
Palo Alto, accustomed to enter-
taining crowds, will be taxed to ac-
commodate those who will come to
this college town to take part in the
event.

Already the committee in charge
has experts in the art of handling
crowds at work on the details of
"notification day."
The policing of the stadium, its
approaches and the roads into Palo
Alto has been placed in the hands
of a special committee under the
direction of Alfred R. Masters, uni-
versity graduate manager, who
steers the turbulent football masses
each year.

Shirley Baker, the engineer who
built the stadium, will erect the
speakers' platform. Specialists will
install a maze of telephone and
telegraph wires for transmission of
the news.

The speakers' stand will be so
located, Baker said, that every per-
son in the bowl will have an un-
broken view of Hoover while he is
speaking. His words will be car-
ried over a public address system.
Those in charge are confident that
between 90,000 and 100,000 will at-
tend the ceremony and arrange-
ments have been made to enlarge
the seating capacity accordingly.

Parade of 35 Miles
The notification will climax
Hoover's homcoming to Palo Alto,
which will start when he enters the
town next Friday.

The Hoover special train will be
met early Friday at Truckee, a
mountain town near the Nevada
border, where Governor C. C.
Young, other State dignitaries and
California's entire Congressional
delegation will greet the nominee.

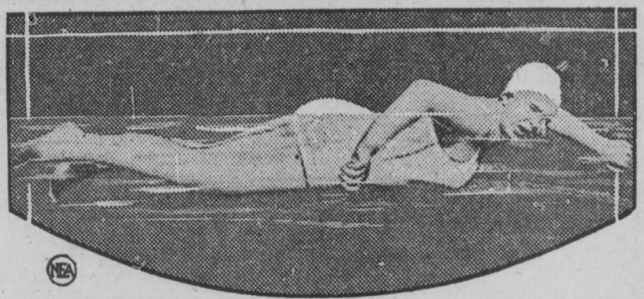
Brief stops are scheduled at
Sacramento, California's capital,
and at Oakland.

About noon the party will cross
San Francisco bay on a special
Ferry. A caravan of decorated au-
tomobiles will file to the city hall,
where Hoover will speak briefly
from the balcony.

Then the parade will proceed
thirty-seven miles down the penin-
sula to Palo Alto.

An Encyclopedia Britannica is
offered in a bargain in today's
Want Ads.

Rhythm in Swimming for Speed, Twins Advise



Phyllis Zitenfeld comes up for air as she nears the end of her stroke.

This is the fourth of a series of
articles on how to swim. They are writ-
ten for The Times by the famous
Zitenfeld twins, junior long-distance
champions.

BY THE ZITENFELD TWINS. For NEA Service.

Stroke and breathe. These are
two things you must learn simul-
taneously if you are serious about
this learning how to swim.
Some folks breathe more easily
on their right sides. Others on
their left. Some can breathe on
both sides with the same ease.

Your breathing has a lot to do
with your physical condition. This
is where the person wins who does
not smoke or eat candy or other
things that tend to create gas. Gas
shortens the breath of course, and
hinders the swimmer.

Breathe Through Mouth

Breathe in through your mouth,
easily, fully. Turn your head to
one side to do it. Hold it as you
stroke.

Take a full, deep breath for ev-
ery full stroke.
The crawl is a six beat stroke.
Kick feet three times to each arm
stroke. It has about it the rhythm
of a windmill, and unless you can
become as regular in your strokes
as the turn of a windmill wheel
you cannot hope to do long dis-
tance swimming or sprint swimming
either.

Coordination is one thing you
must achieve. Ease is the next. It
is a lot like dancing. In fact, the
crawl stroke could be done perfectly
to dance music. You dance in the
water, but with both your arms
and legs.

Speed in Arm Stroke

Beginning with your left arm,
say, shoot your arm out easily, as
far ahead of you as possible. Keep
it slightly curved. Turn your head
to one side and breathe in deeply
as your hand cuts the water.

When your left arm extends its
farthest, your right arm is just
far behind your head as your left
is in front of it. Your arms must
stand equi-distant.

When you bring your forward
hand back, you get your speed.
Keep fingers tight together. Use
them as a paddle and push the
water easily but strongly. The
more you cut the water, the faster
your stroke. Your speed and your
strength both depends on the way
you scoop the water as your hands
drive downward and back.

Strive for Rhythm
You must practice until your
muscles get strong enough to get
all the strength possible on this
stroke. But do not exert yourself
by perceptibly shoving. It is a
matter of practice and getting just
the right rhythm and force.

The good swimmer has equal
strength in both arms. But most
beginners can make much faster

strides with one arm than with
the other. Concentrate on mak-
ing your weak arm rival your
strong one. And above all, try to
feel the flow of rhythm through
your body, with your feet and
arms perfectly co-ordinated.

Offers Reward for Missing

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., July 17.—A \$50
reward has been posted by Sheriff
Frank Daniels of Madison County
for information leading to capture of
Mrs. Lois Wilkenson, 24, and Miss
Lela Whitlow, 16, who disappeared
from the home of the latter's father,
O. P. Whitlow, here June 28.

A large colony of apes, owned by
Mme. Rosalie Abreu of Havana, has
been filmed in cooperation with the
department of anthropology at Har-
vard.

"Money Couldn't Buy the Health Konjola Gave Me"

New Medicine Banished
Her Rheumatism and
Kidney Trouble,
She Says.

Many people of this city who have
suffered for years and were never
able to find relief, are declaring that
this new Konjola medicine restored
them to health. In most cases,
these people have stated that Kon-
jola so completely ended their ail-



MRS. DAISY MAYFIELD
—Photo by Northland Studio.

ments that none of their old trou-
bles returned, and they have been
able to quit taking medicine en-
tirely. This accounts for the great
stream of public testimonials which
are coming from men and women
of this city, and received at the
Hook drug store, Illinois and Wash-
ington streets, Indianapolis, where
the Konjola Man is personally in-
troducing and explaining this ad-
vanced remedy to crowds of people
daily.

Among those who recently gave
their endorsement of Konjola is
Mrs. Daisy Mayfield, 1113 North
Dearborn street, this city. She gave
the following statement in person
and also allowed the use of her
photograph for publication:

"Money couldn't buy the health
Konjola gave me and I strongly in-
dorse it to anyone in poor health,"
said Mrs. Mayfield. "It banished
the rheumatism and kidney trouble
I had been suffering for sometime,
and which I didn't think would
ever leave me entirely."

"I believe the weak and disor-
dered condition of my kidneys is
what caused my system to fill with
the poison that later brought on
so many aches and pains. Fre-
quent night rising kept me from
getting the proper sleep and natu-
rally I was tired and worn-out the
next morning. My back, too, al-
ways felt sore and aching from the
sharp pains that would shoot
through the small of my back and
down my hips. At first the rheu-
matic pains were only slight, but I
started doctoring right away just
the same. None of the medicines
I tried ever helped me and my con-
dition was getting worse from time
to time. I began to feel that my
age of 59 years was against me.
Most of the pain settled in my right
arm and the side of my neck.
Sometimes these pains kept me
awake all through the night and I
couldn't get a wink of sleep."

"I started to take Konjola for my
troubles and it was only a short
time until I could see a big differ-
ence over my whole system. The
miseries of kidney trouble disap-
peared and the aches and pains in
my body gradually went away. Now
the rheumatism is gone entirely.
I have a better appetite. I can rest
much easier at night and I am not
always feeling tired and worn out
during the day. Konjola also freed
me of constipation and I am no
longer forced to take laxatives like
I used to. I can truthfully say that
Konjola has done more for me than
anything else I ever tried and I am
glad to tell others about it."

The Konjola Man is at Hook's
drug store, Illinois and Washington
streets, Indianapolis, where he is
daily meeting the public and intro-
ducing and explaining the merits
of this remedy. Konjola is sold in
every Hook drug store in this sec-
tion and by all the leading druggists
throughout this vicinity.—Ad-
vertisement.

ORDER CLOSER COOPERATION BY DRY AGENTS

Prohibition, Coast Guard
and Customs Bureaus
Given New Orders.

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Ogden
L. Mills, acting secretary of Treas-
ury, today ordered the prohibition
and customs bureaus and the
Coast Guard to cooperate more
closely in law enforcement work.

He issued a formal Treasury de-
cision directing officers of these
three services, stationed in the same
vicinity, to meet at least twice a
month to exchange information on
violations of the prohibition, nar-
cotic and customs laws.

The order indicated there has

been considerable friction among
the law enforcement agencies of the
Treasury. Mills stressed the "neces-
sity for harmonious and unified ac-
tion" and pointed out that any
difference in opinion "should be
discussed and settled in a friendly
exchange of views."

Problems which field chiefs can
not settle—especially as to juris-
diction on certain investigations—
must be submitted to Washington
for final decision, Mills said.

To prevent jealousy between the
Coast Guard, customs and probi-
tution bureaus the order said that
all officers participating in a case
or giving information about a case
would receive credit for their activi-
ties.

The formal decision was issued to
all prohibition administrators who
are in conference here with Probi-
tution Commissioner Doran. At the
Treasury it was said it was aimed
rather more at the dry organization
than at the other two branches.

Boy on 2,400-Mile Bike Trip
EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 17.—Mal-
colm E. Aydt, 16, local Boy Scout,
has started on a 2,400-mile trip by
bicycle. He is en route to New York
and on the return trip will visit
several other cities.

LICENSE WAR LOOMS

Truck Men Protest Michi-
gan Practice.

A license war with Michigan
looms as a result of the attempt
of Michigan authorities to force
commercial dairy trucks from In-
diana operating over the State line
to obtain Michigan plates, Mark
Rhoads, director of the State auto-
mobile license division has an-
nounced.

Many complaints have been re-
ceived that Michigan authorities
are enforcing their State law which
places a ten-day limit on the use
of foreign license plates.

"A great many Michigan cars
pass through Indiana, but we make
no attempt to force the driver to
obtain Indiana licenses," Rhoads
declared.

He left today for Baltimore where
the conference of automobile offi-
cials of States east of the Mississippi
will be held July 19-21. While there
he will confer with Michigan repre-
sentatives.

Watch and Wait

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savings by paying a small deposit
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cost whatever. By this liberal plan
the customer may have a beauti-
ful fur coat paid for by the time
winter comes without ever having
missed the money. A large storage
is used for these "Lay-Aways." Ev-
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owning a fur coat and this plan is
a blessing to the woman who can
not afford to pay cash for one. As
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each week during the summer is a
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very successfully for both store and
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- 1 SILVER MUSKRAT, brown fox collar.
- 1 BAY SEAL (rabbit), marmink collar.
- 1 BABY SEAL (rabbit), natural squirrel collar.
- 1 TAN PONY, red fox collar.
- 1 CALF.
- 1 TAN CARACUL JACKET, brown fox collar.
- 1 NATURAL SQUIRREL, platinum collar.
- 1 TAN CARACUL, dyed fox collar.
- 1 BROWN PONY, brown fox collar.

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—full of rich, red blood—thrive.
No worry about pimples now.
Instead there is a certain satis-
faction that gives confidence.

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is Nature's way of building and
sustaining the body.

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blood, there can be no strong,
sturdy, powerful men, or beau-
tiful, healthy women.

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from within. Correct the cause
—through the blood—and pim-
ples, boils, eczema and that sal-
low complexion will disappear.

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strength and charm by taking a
few bottles of S.S.S.—Nature's
own tonic for restoring the ap-
petite—building strength—and
clearing the body of so-called
skin troubles.

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two sizes. Get the larger size.
It is more economical.

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and blackheads. I took a course
of S.S.S. It cleared my face and
back. I think S.S.S. is wonder-
ful. I have told many friends
about S.S.S., and they are get-
ting as much benefit as I did."
—Miss Ruth Gahn, 1134 Elden
Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

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comes from within

