

## ADELE ASTAIRE PRESENTED AT BRITISH COURT

Titled Mother-in-Law Did  
Not 'Sidestep' Event,  
Friends Assert.

By United Press

LONDON, June 24.—Failure of the

duchess of Devonshire to present

her dancer daughter-in-law, Adele

Astaire, at Thursday night's court

at Buckingham palace was ex-

plained today, when it became

known that the duchess was con-

fined to bed by acute rheumatism.

Friends of Lady Cavendish,

famous as a dancer in America and

Europe before her marriage to

Lord Cavendish last month, in-

digntly denied insinuations that

the duchess pur-

posely had ab-

stained from

presenting her

daughter-in-law

to the king and

queen.

The duchess per-

sonally coached Lady

Cavendish in

court courtesies

and deportment,

and helped

select her cos-

tume for the

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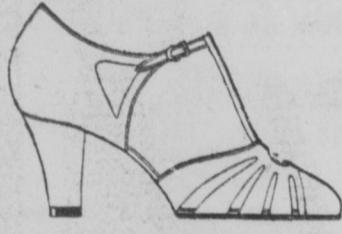
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## Score of Years on Curb, Order Market Stand Out

In addition to being the dean of city market standholders, Mrs. Mathew Specker is a philosopher.

While her neighbors on the market are beginning the order of the safety board abolishing sidewalk stands after July 5, Mother, as she is known in respect for her nearly two score years of market attendance, refused to be perturbed.

"When they say move, I move," was all Mother would say in the broken accent of her native Germany.

Seventy-two years old, active and keen-eyed, she already has made arrangements for a stand inside the market house in compliance with the new rule.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, "off" days at the market, Mrs. Specker sells her 76-year-old husband and her daughter, Adele, till the eleven-acre farm at Box 636, R. R. 4.

There the three do all the work of plowing, planting, weeding and harvesting of the cabbage, beets, green beans, carrots and kale that Mother brings to market three days a week.

Adele, the lone homebody of a family of seven daughters and four sons, is the youngest and the mother's pride.

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## THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

### DRY LEAGUE IS MARKING TIME IN REPEAL BATTLE

Action by Democrats at Chicago Awaited Before Campaign Is Charted.

With both Democratic and Re-

publican state conventions adopt-

ing repeal planks, the Indiana Anti-

Saloon League today awaited deci-

sion at its future course of action.

L. E. York, league superintendent,

today said that although the Dem-

ocrats are expected to adopt a re-

peal plank at least as

strong as that adopted by the Re-

publican national convention, no

statement of policy could be issued

in commenting on the state plat-  
forms, York said he did not believe  
any state could afford overnight re-

peal of the state prohibition law  
without similar repeal of the na-

tional law, as this would be nulli-

fication by indirection.

York said he and others interest-

ed in the dry movement felt the

wets had taken an unfair advantage

in forcing the two major political

parties to insert wet planks in their

platforms, inasmuch as the drys

never had sought to force inclusion

of dry planks in former years.

"The Indiana Democratic plank

calls for repeal of the Wright law