

A FULL PAGE

of--
Information
Regarding 'Back-to-School' Togs and
The New Fall Style
Tendencies Will Be
Contained In
Tomorrow Nite's
Banner--Don't
Miss It

S. C.
PREVO
COMPANY

PORK VS. SLIMNESS
BERLIN, Sept. 3. (UP)—Modern women's desire for slimmness is chiefly responsible for a marked decrease in the consumption of pork, according to agricultural officials here.
From recent statistics it appears that the number of pigs kept per acre is declining in proportion to the popularity of the slim waist line. Where some years ago three pigs were kept, only two are now rooting the soil and soon there may be only one.
Simultaneously, however, the num-

ber of milch cows per acre has risen steadily in response to the increased demand for milk products. These, together with eggs, have replaced the pork which formerly played a big role in the German kitchen.
CANCER CURE SUBSIDY
LONDON, Sept. 3. (UP)—Ingelby Oddie, a London coroner commenting on the suicide of a cancer patient, suggested the government subsidize a group of 100 scientists at \$5,000 a year to devote their lives to finding a cure for cancer.

SEEK MEANS TO STOP DEPLETION IN OYSTER BEDS

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS FACE TASK OF CONSERVING SEAFOOD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (UP)—The oyster is confronted with the fate that has overcome the dodo, for the ocean beds upon which this edible mollusk spawns are being depleted.
The government is working on the problem through the Bureau of Fisheries, and the National Association of State Shellfish Commissioners will take occasion on Sept. 7 and 8 to learn a lesson in seafood conservation. The association will hold its annual meeting on these dates at Woods Hole, Mass., where the bureau maintains an experiment oyster station.
Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the bureau, told the United Press today that the annual catch of the entire Atlantic coast is close to the equivalent of the Chesapeake Bay catch back in 1880—about 17,000,000 bushels.
In this half century, however, the price has risen so much that the total price paid the fishermen for their catch is approximately the same as in 1880.
In recent years, the bureau has conducted surveys of oyster beds in Massachusetts, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas, to devise conservation measures.
Means are also being sought to combat the drill, a pest blamed for much of the Chesapeake Bay oyster depletion.
A curious development in the bureau's work was the recent survey of Florida waters to determine if pearl oysters could be grown successfully. The bureau found that Black Water Sound, near Key Largo and Tampa, were suitable for experiments in artificial pearl culture.
The shellfish commissioners also will discuss problems concerning the economically important industries of producing lobsters, scallops, clams, shrimps and other seafoods.

'Phone Parley, 14 Years Ago, Saved France

CONVERSATION BETWEEN JOFFRE AND GALLIENI RECALLED ON ANNIVERSARY.

PARIS, Sept. 3. (UP)—Fourteen years ago tonight, history was being written and France was saved from a German onslaught by a telephone conversation at 2 o'clock in the morning between these two great figures of French victory, Joffre and Gallieni.
Joffre, on the Marne, was attempting to hold together and form into a defending army the downhearted remnants of the French forces which went gaily to the front a month before. Gallieni at the offices of the military governor of Paris, watched the maneuvers of the French and German armies as a fan before a score board can watch the world's series a thousand miles away.
Suddenly sitting before his map at 2 o'clock in the morning, Gallieni studying the little pins which signified the position of French and German divisions, saw that the German army had over stepped itself, exposing its centre to a killing blow.
Gallieni reached for a telephone and ordered that Joffre be awakened immediately. But Joffre, near Meaux, was not sleeping, and had not slept for four days and nights. The presence of the German army only three hours march from Paris destroyed all incentive to sleep.
Within three minutes the call was through, and the following historic conversation, as now related by General Nudant, who listened in on the talk, ensued:
"Is that you, Joffre?" asked Gallieni.
"Yes, it's Joffre," was the reply.
"I learn that the Germans are marching on Meaux," Gallieni said.
"Ah," replied Joffre, as if surprised by the news, although it has since been proven that he knew it very well.
"What are you doing about it?" Are you going to attack? Look here it's the time to stand and fight," said Gallieni, who grew irritable as Joffre, evidently deep in thought, did not answer. Gallieni grew warmer and snapped through the telephone:
"What in the world are you waiting for? What have you decided? As for me I shall attack."
Joffre seemed to study a moment longer then replied, "Wait."
The two generals seemed to withdraw from their telephones and from Joffre's headquarters could be heard the buzzing of low conversation. Ten minutes passed without a word being spoken over the wire. Gallieni grew impatient.
"Joffre, Joffre," he cried over the wire.
There was no reply, and five minutes later he repeated. Over the wire came the sound of a serious discussion. Suddenly Joffre's voice came again:
"Yes, I attack."
"That is definite, is it?" Gallieni asked and upon receiving confirmation, continued: "All right. I attack too."
That half hour's conversation decided the fate of France and perhaps of England and the other allies as well.
By eight o'clock in the morning Joffre had drawn up his plans for the first battle of the Marne. His centre forces turned about in their retreat and hit off towards the right, directly into the mass of the German army while Maunoury, with his forces drawn up in a great square, smashed into the left of the Germans.
Gallieni's attack was even more audacious. As military governor of Paris he was responsible for the safety of the capital, its people and its riches in the banks and museums. That was why he was so anxious for Joffre to take advantage of the German weakness which the little colored pins exposed to him.
Assembly all the men in the garison of Paris, he ordered every train to be steamed up, but there were few, and he found many of his men left on the station platforms. Then he took one of those instantaneous decisions which stamped him as a military genius.
At midnight, he ordered all the taxicabs of Paris drawn up at the Invalides and into each loaded six armed men. This great taxicab army rolled out through the gates of Paris and down the great white roadway leading to Champagne. On the heights above Meaux the taxicabs halted, unloaded the Paris army which ran into position and attacked and won.

owing no one a dollar."
Shissler refused to divulge the name of the sender.

MOVIES

AT THE GRANADA

One of the most unusual and delightful pictures to be seen will be shown at the Granada Monday and Tuesday. It is First National's "The Big Noise," a sizzling satire both on sensational journalism and metropolitan politics, replete with humor, pathos and gripping drama. It is from the pen of Ben Hecht, noted novelist and former Chicago newspaperman.
Chester Conklin is in the featured leading role, as a "dumb" subway guard who is picked up and exploited as a hero by a New York tabloid in order to further the cause of its mayoralty candidate who is campaigning against the traction company.
A saucy but pleasing love story runs through the picture, with Alice White and Jack Egan doing some very good work as the juveniles.

AT THE VONCASTLE

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, that cheerful team of fun-makers who, in "Rookies," "Baby Mine" and "Circus Rookies," romped through comic troubles, had nothing as compared to their woes, trials and tribulations in their latest, "Detectives," which is to be shown at the Voncastle Monday and Tuesday.
It is by far the most strenuous of their adventures since they became a comedy team of the screen, and consequently, one of the funniest things they have ever offered.
The plot itself is a mystery story, played "straight," with the comedy taking the form of Dane and Arthur dandering into its thrills. Chester A. Franklin, who directed it, has given the screen something decidedly new in this picture.

Redfern Alive, Pilot's Father Still Believes

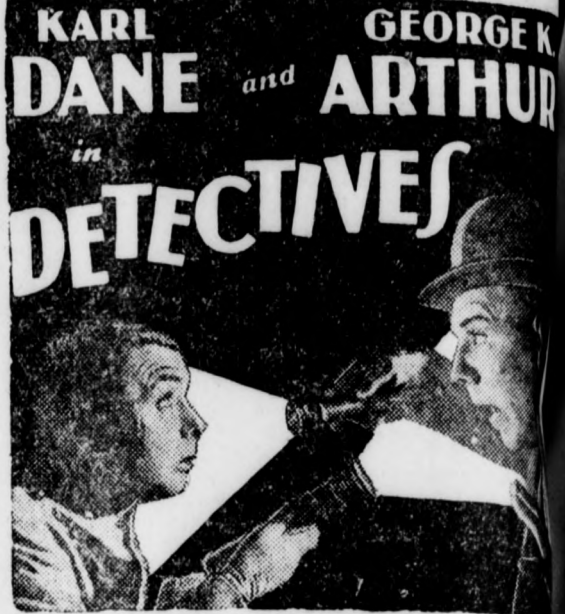
HOPES FOR SON'S SAFETY YEAR AFTER YOUNG FLIER DISAPPEARED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3. (UP)—A young American with heavy black beard and mottled hair is alive in the jungles of tropical South America, awaiting an opportunity to journey down some great river to civilization, his father believes one year after Paul Redfern left Brunswick, Ga., on flight to Rio de Janeiro.
It was a year ago last month, that Redfern, 24 year old aviator left a ride stretch of beach in a gold and silver monoplane and pointed the raft southward towards the Bahamas, and the continent of South America, way beyond. But for the crew of a freighter, the Kristian Krogh, no one has reported sight of the plane since. Redfern circled the Kristian Krogh, 150 miles off the Venezuela coast, some 24 hours after he sped away from Brunswick, and then disappeared southward.
Dr. Frederick Redfern, president of a negro Baptist college at Columbia, S. C., and his wife, now national republican committee woman from his state, continue to hope their son is alive. They think there is ample reason to believe he lives in some fastness in the interior of Brazil or far up the reaches of the Orinoco in Venezuela or Columbia.
Redfern cautiously left with full equipment for a forced landing in the jungles. No single item that a man might need in the tropical fastnesses was forgotten. He knew the prevalence of traffic electric storms in the region he must pass through on the way to Rio and took precautions for such a landing and for a six month's sojourn in the wilderness alone. He had a parachute, and planned to leap overboard should his plane give out of gas. The equipment he needed was packed in a dunnage bag and hooked to the parachute cords.
There were such articles as tackle for fishing fish in the tropical rivers a combination shotgun and rifle with ammunition to kill beasts ranging from rabbits to jaguars. There was a supply of chocolate, concentrated food, sufficient to last for weeks before Redfern would be forced to live off the land. There was a first aid kit, with all modern appliances. In event he was injured in a plane crash, there was an ominous little bottle of poison. Medicine for all ills was in the plane. There was even lotion against mosquito bites and yards of mosquito netting.
Heavy boots, made for hikes in the underbrush; a long sythe like knife for hacking one's way out of the "monte" that abounds in the region; long hunting knives to skin animals with—these also were in the cockpit of the plane "Port of Brunswick."

The fier's father who is a teacher of geography, feels that his son is living with natives far up some tropical river, perhaps even in a mountain valley of the eastern Andean slopes where his plane might have been forced down—west of the

VONCASTLE

TODAY AND TUESDAY
Continuous From 2 To 11 P. M.



It's Dane and Arthur's Grand and Glorious Successor To "Rookies"

This picture will show you just why they're hailed as fun-making aces.

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY, "THE FIGHTING"

Admission 2 To 5:30 5:30 To 9

GRANADA



What's the Big Noise? It's the laughter of the thousands who have seen Chester Conklin in this great comedy.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

NOW The New NOW

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FIRST TIME OUTSIDE THE LARGER CITY
YOU HEAR WHAT YOU SEE

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF TWO DAYS
SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE 2 P. M.
NIGHT SHOWS—7-9 P. M.

A Big Double Show You Can't
To Miss

Army Tests Its Bombing Planes



In a transcontinental tactical flight from Langley Field, Va., to the air races at Los Angeles, the army is testing its most dreaded weapon of modern warfare, the bombing plane. Nine Keystone "Pirates," one of which is shown above, are flying under such conditions as supposedly would be met if during wartime a squadron of planes were called upon to make a hurried switch from one coast to the other. Major H. J. Knerr (inset) of Kansas City, Mo., is in charge of the journey.

Car Burns in International Speed Race



Captain Malcolm Campbell's car "Dugatti" caught fire near the patrol pits during the International Road Race, won by Great Britain, at Belfast, Ireland. Campbell escaped unhurt but the car was a complete wreck.

BELATED CONSCIENCE

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 3 (UP)—Thirty-six years ago Mrs. Harry Shissler operated a millinery store here. She sold a hat to a woman for \$1.25 but never collected the debt.
Recently Chief Burgess Shissler received the following note:
"Enclosed you will find \$1.25 representing a bill I never paid your mother, as I want to face my Maker

course to Rio.
He recalls that the 24 year old flier said just before stepping into the cockpit, "Remember, don't worry and don't give up hope."

AID TO WRITING

LONDON, Sept. 3. (UP)—A new method of teaching writing by an electric pen to stubborn pupils has been successfully demonstrated by Prof. A. E. Heath, in a grade school at Swanen.

The pen was connected by fine wires to an electric battery. When he received an electric shock in the back of the neck. Beneath the piece of paper on which he pupil practiced was a steel plate, so connected with electrical contrivances that if the pen actually touched the line the contact ran a buzzer, while if he went below them, or too high above a bell rang. At the end of six months practice, according to Professor Heath, the pupil had entirely corrected his habit of squeezing the pen too hard, and formed his letters with a beautiful even hand.

PAVED ROAD OPENED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—Approximately 5 miles of new pavement on U. S. 24 were opened the last of this week from Monticello east. Weather permitting, a similar number of miles will be opened Saturday on Roads 56 and 150 joining pavement in use and completing the

pavement between Paoli.

In the commission today John D. Williams called attention to the new fill across the river shortening the distance from Indianapolis to Evansville and Indiana ferry in use here for many years has been estimated at a thousand people attending tory services and Jackson, Albert J. Williams, director, and D. Williams, director, and Boren, commissioner, road expansion progress lie's generous co-operation.

In the past week were dragged, warning signs freshened the system placed in the condition for an traffic test occasioned by Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis Sept. 1 and a week.

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