

THE WEATHER

Fair Thursday; no change in temperature; high and low temperatures during the 24 hours: no wind; Sunday: high 64, low 46, wind 50 and 21.

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GANGLAND PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO SLAIN 'BOSS'

Funeral Services for Joe Aiello 'Look Much of the Pomp That Characterized the Rites of Other Leaders

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (UP)—Joe Aiello, murdered north side gang leader, was buried today without benefit of clergy or the usual large crowd of curious that in the past has marked the funerals of Chicago underworld leaders.

Fewer than 2000 persons gathered today at the funeral home, street house of Aiello, who died like so many of his predecessors, at the hands of machine gun bullets. The funeral, of John "Dinaghi" Oberia, a lesser light in gang circles, drew 15,000 persons only a few months ago.

Expensive Casket—Even fewer waited to see the \$11,000 bronze and silver casket the Aiello brothers bought for their more notorious brother as it was carried to the hearse and buried in the family vault. Carmel cemetery where it was buried in unmarked ground. A parade of automobiles a mile long followed Oberia to his grave but there were only five limousines and a few private automobiles in the cortege of Aiello.

If the Chicago police failed to render the funeral pomp, they came to expect for his slain leader, the underworld did not.

The usual lavish display of flowers banked the living room where Aiello lay in the expensive casket. A blanket of orchids covered the bronze coffin. Floral wreaths, burlesques and diamonds were piled to the ceiling of the living room, where the corpse of Aiello lay, clad in a tuxedo. A cheap diamond glittered on the breast of the white shirt front. The corpse lay cost \$200. The Aiello brothers said proudly that it was their final contribution.

No Leaders Present—No leaders appeared. Neither did the police. The funeral was attended by a few relatives and close friends attended the rites of the north side leader who quit bakery and commission grocery work. But the police, who were in the city, gave no sign of their presence.

Officers Too Active—ST. JOHNS, Mo., Oct. 29 (UP)—When business leaders threatened to disincorporate this town, the police were too active. The police, who were in the city, gave no sign of their presence.

Smith Says G. O. P. Dodges the Issue—Republicans Try to Court Favor With Both Sides According to Ex-Governor

BOSTON, Oct. 29 (UP)—The Republican party here never solve the liquor problem, Alfred S. Smith said today. He said that a Democratic rally last night in Boston areas.

He is compelled by the force of circumstances to duck and dodge," he said the former presidential candidate.

Big's Daughter Takes It Rich in Past Oil Fields

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 29 (UP)—Mrs. Grace Bryan, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was buried today in the family vault in the cemetery where her father was buried. She was buried in the family vault in the cemetery where her father was buried.

RESCUE WORKERS CONTINUE LABORS IN MINE DEPTHS

Eight Additional Bodies Located on Sixteenth Level; Apparently Men Had Succumbed to Ravages of Gas

MOOREHEAD, Okla., Oct. 29 (UP)—Rescue workers continued today to search for bodies in the lower levels of the flooded mine. They found eight additional bodies on the sixteenth level. Apparently the men had succumbed to the ravages of gas.

The bodies were buried on the sixteenth level of the mine. They were buried in the family vault in the cemetery where her father was buried.

Meantime officials announced they believed 30 men had been trapped in the mine. Presumably it was thought 20 men were killed. One of these was killed by the blast and his body recovered. The other 10 were still in the mine.

No effort was made to bring the victims to the surface. Workers continued digging through the choked passages. They had reached the 11th level.

ILLINOIS SENATE CAMPAIGN HEATED

Ruth McCormick and J. Hamilton Lewis Fill the Bill With Political Charges

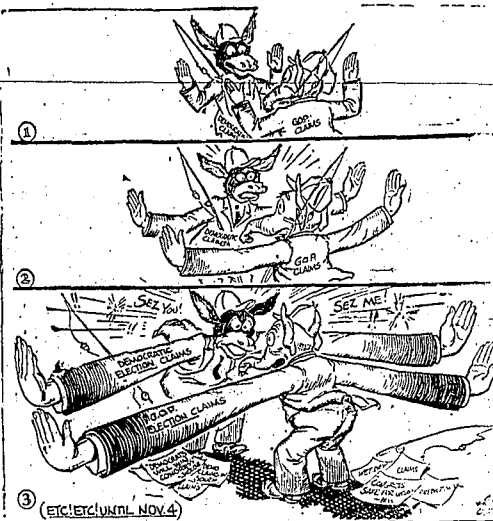
CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (UP)—Campaign methods new and old were being used in the heated campaign for the Illinois Senate. Ruth McCormick and J. Hamilton Lewis were the main candidates.

McCormick, who was not seated in the Senate, was charged with being a "public enemy." Lewis, who was seated, was charged with being a "public enemy."

Hoover Denounces Charge Filed by Ralph S. Kelley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today denounced a charge filed by Ralph S. Kelley, a Chicago politician, that Hoover was a "public enemy."

A FISH STORY IN THREE REELS!



(Circulation Nov. 4)

CALIFORNIA LAYS PLANS TO ASSIST STATE'S JOBLESS

Construction Work Will Provide Employment for Two Thousand Men, Director B. Meek Declares in Interview

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 29 (UP)—Plans were under way today to relieve the unemployment situation in California. Construction work will provide employment for two thousand men, Director B. Meek declared in an interview.

Secretary of Interior—Interior Secretary Ralph S. Kelley today announced that he had received a letter from the Colorado oil shale land.

OUTFIELDERS SOLD—NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP)—The New York Giants today sold outfielders owned by the New York Giants to the Cincinnati Reds.

PROBE CONTINUED—POMPALEO, Oct. 29 (UP)—Investigation of the fatal accident which killed E. O. Gorman, a Japanese gardener, was continued today. The investigation was continued today.

ARMY WITH SIGHTING—NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP)—The Army today reported that it had sighted a Japanese submarine in the Pacific Ocean.

PRINCIPALS AND PLACE OF ROYAL WEDDING IN ITALY

Because St. Francis is the patron saint of Princess Giovanna of Italy, left, she selected the church of St. Francis for the ceremony for the marriage of King Boris of Bulgaria, right, and Princess Giovanna. The wedding ceremony was held in the church of St. Francis in the city of Rome.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS OUTLINE

MONTANA OUTLAW SEARCH TURNS TO BILLINGS SECTION

Men Who Robbed Bank Escape in Old Hudson Sedan; Minko Leads to the Death of Sheriff Frank Metz

HARRISON, Mont., Oct. 29 (UP)—The search for bandits who robbed the Harrison bank here on Oct. 17, in a car and liberty hours Sunday night, today turned to the Billings district.

Police said the escaped bandits were known as William Johnson and Walter Varner, and were driving an old Hudson sedan. The bandits were seen in the direction of the federal of the planner sheriff of Madison county.

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MISSING BANKER RETURNS HOME—NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP)—A missing banker, returned to his home in New York City, after a search for him.

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Government Enlists Radio's Help in War On Unemployment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (UP)—A summons to women to join in the national effort to relieve unemployment was issued today in behalf of the president's emergency committee by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, in charge of women's activities. Simultaneously, Col. Arthur Woods, committee chairman, announced a comprehensive radio program which will use facilities of the Columbia and National chains to present to the people of the country concrete plans for coping with the problem.

These talks will not be haphazard, but will be expressions of concrete examples of accomplishment," it was said at the committee's offices. Col. C. O. Shorliff, city manager of Chicago, whose unemployment program is considered a model here, may be the first speaker of the national hook-up.

Woods, who returned here from the front last night, called at the White House today and reported to President Hoover the progress of his work.

Individual women will make a study of their own situation to determine what they can do to help. Gilbreth said today: "Over the radio we will give women who solve their individual problems satisfactorily an opportunity to pass on what they have done. Housewives should look over their homes to see what improvements and repairs providing work would be feasible and make for home efficiency."

Woods said today his organization contemplates urging manufacturers to employ women who are in home improvement, such as points and varnishes to make their homes more efficient. In order to stimulate the movement to brighten up the home and thus create employment.

The Boston proposal to have an armed patrol corps, however, was not mentioned. Gilbreth said the chairman's interest. He said it was a plan such as that which committee might properly pass on for consideration elsewhere. He added, however, it would not be recommended for any specific place.

BACK FROM CONTEST—NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP)—Miss Lillian M. Gilbreth, leader of the National League for Women's Work, today returned from the international beauty contest at Rio de Janeiro.

CYRUS HULL HONORED—EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 29 (UP)—The city today honored Cyrus Hull, a local merchant, for his services to the community.

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TERRIFIC SLUMP STRIKES BOXING, NO LONGER PAYS

Decline of Interest in Pugilism Grows to Madison Square Garden, the Scene of Many Historic Battles

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP)—The depression in boxing finally has brought about a series of drastic slumps in that last stronghold of the many art-Madison Square Garden.

The departure of Frank Bruen, whose place was filled yesterday by Tom McCarroll, who is on the pay-roll anyhow, was followed by a decision to abandon boxing altogether for the time being in the Garden branch of the Garden corporation.

It will be interesting to see how long the "999 millionaires," or what's left of them, will continue to back up Bill Carraro, the president in the statement that boxing will be carried on in New York whether or not it pays.

ay says the men back of the Garden are interested in the fight game from a sporting point of view, although it would seem to an impartial observer that that is about the only sporting thing connected with the racket.

These "600 millionaires" of whom the late Tex Rickard was the last, have been unable to find a way to get the business from a sporting point of view at the time, since it was a paying proposition as well. Under Rickard, the value of Garden was small, and there was money in every fight and millions in a few.

Sometimes when every one had a millionaire who claimed that distinction a year ago, it may be that some of the "men" will begin to hint about dividends.

And fighting, as conducted at present, will not pay. Wrestling, which is bad enough, is making more money in New York.

SCHMELING MAY BATTLE WALKER

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (UP)—A terrific heavyweight championship fight between Max Schmeling of Germany and Micky Walker of England, N. J., middleweight champion, at Soldier Field in 1931, is the dream of Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey and Doc of Walker.

Kearns has set up headquarters here, hired three stenographers and a press agent and is flooding the country with literature about the match. On the envelope, it is carried in large type the unequalled announcement that the match will be held.

Kearns asserts Joe Jacobs, boxing's manager, has agreed to the match.

Merits vs. Faults But there is a difference between the untamed coach and Harry More. That is this: Harry More is the reason why Georgia beat Yale recently after Georgia seemed to be whipped. It is also the reason why the untamed coach's team took such a terrific licking in the game in which the unnamed coach declared the boys lacked the fighting spirit.

Harry More is always looking for merit. The unnamed coach is always hunting faults. When More sees a chance, he tells a player there is a chance for him. When the unnamed coach has done his job well, the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Hooks & Slides William Braucher

Drifting and Bumbling This is the story about two coaches. One of them is unnamed. The other is Harry More of Georgia.

The unnamed coach presides over the gridiron destinies of a large midwestern school. His vocabulary is harsh. In his day he was a famous football player and he knows the game, inside and out. He is a driver. With a tongue that knows how to sting, he leads his men during the practice sessions. He knows how to scold. 'Tis he can turn a man right up with a look.

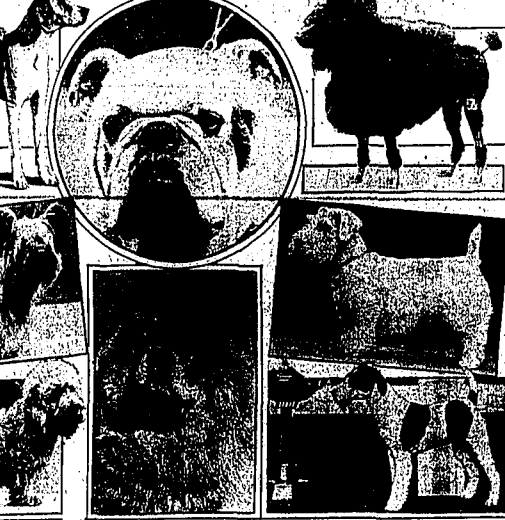
The other day, after his team took a decisive whipping, he came out a statement, declaring the boys lack fighting spirit. Think that over a moment or two. Now let us leave him and go on to Harry More of Georgia.

Harry More is a driver too, day in and day out he is down there on the field, urging his men on. He demands the best that is in them. He, too, knows the hard work that sprouts red eyes, the neck of a toiling son of old Georgia. He, too, can turn a man to the ground with a look.

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CHAMPS OF DOGDOM POSE AT LONDON'S CRYSTAL PALACE SHOW



Champion all, are these widely varied types of prominent citizens of Dogdom. They attended a convention—dog show, to you—at the Crystal Palace, London, the other day to show these Britons just what was what in canine realms. Reading down, at the left, are a pair of first prize pointers, Sunclella (top) and Shalanda, a winner of the first prize and champion of the Sky Terrier, Nan of Skye; and Quenda Jix, a Dandy Blenheim, who looks somewhat drawn out, but is a prize winner 'til. Upper center is Blommed, champion bull dog with the stoutest snout and the sweetest temper at the show. He-low him is the winning chow. Chooman Po To, (try to call a pooch with a name like that). Pictured at the right, from top to bottom, are Champion Tom, the best pointer, who had just come from a strenuous season at the barbers; Daxford's Copper Boy, Bealham winner of five first and two special prizes; and Camphurst Crooks, set for the cup de won in the terrier class.

BIG TEN VETEO PLAN FOR GAME ON CHICAGO FIELD

Western Conference Will Not Allow Northwestern, Illinois Game to Be Played At Soldier's Stadium

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (UP)—The western conference has turned down an opportunity to aid charity.

By vetoing Northwestern's request to have its football game with Notre Dame November 22 transferred from the Northwestern stadium to Soldier Field, the faculty representatives of the Big Ten have deprived three great Chicago charity organizations of between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Soldier Field, with its seating capacity of 110,000 can accommodate 22,000 more persons than Northwestern stadium at Evanston, which seats only 48,000. The receipts from the 22,000 additional seats at 25 per ticket were to be donated to the Catholic, Jewish and United Charities to be applied to the relief of needy families.

Approval of the shift in the western and Notre Dame officials, and the South Park board had agreed to donate Soldier Field without any rental charge.

In announcing the decision of the nine professors from the Big Ten schools except Northwestern, Prof. W. J. Monkman, committee chairman and Indiana University professor, said:

"I am not in a position to express the considerations that led to the negative vote, but I am sure that there was no lack of appreciation of the merit of the cause to which the proceeds were to go."

There is no secret of the Big Ten's faculty committee's reason for opposing the shift of the Northwestern-Notre Dame game. Other charity games to be played after the regular season already had been suggested, and the faculty committee feared it would set a dangerous precedent which would lead to a number of post-season games and their resultant gate receipts going to charity.

Kuile - Rockne, Notre Dame coach, expressed surprise when he learned of the Big Ten's action. "There was an opportunity for two universities to do something for charity," he said. "Chicago has been kind to Notre Dame. We would have welcomed the chance to do something for Chicago. I was surprised the faculty men vetoed it."

LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING KALISPELL, Mont., (UP)—Kilowatt, a Flathead Indian, found a red traffic violation ticket stuck to the steering wheel of his automobile. Failing to understand its value, he sold it for \$10.00 to a local trader, who sold it to a collector in Kalispell. Kilowatt returned to his reservation and announced his resignation and announced himself the tribe's most distinguished resident.

I picked Alabama to beat Tennessee for the reason that Tennessee must lose a game sooner or later.

I picked Army to beat Harvard because Army is still getting into condition for football (having a game with Notre Dame pretty soon) and is taking the game seriously.

Yale punted out of danger, just Georgia came on. The doctored Georgia punter marched down the field, and, on the very verge of scoring, fumbled again. Yale punted once more.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS



FAMOUS JOCKEY ANSWERS CALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP)—The racing world mourned today the loss of Edward H. Snapper, Garfield, one of the most famous jockeys in the history of American turf, who died unexpectedly yesterday of heart disease.

It was Garrison, who by his US TWIX FALLS, Phone 510, Dr. Juncanny ability to "sit" a tired horse in the final stretch and drive him homeward by a head, gave rise to that popular expression "Garrison finish."

Garrison was rated as the highest paid jockey in the world in 1934 when he received \$2,500 as a contract rider for August, September and his associates.

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GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER

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Evening Times Farm News Page

Live Farm Topics
To Interest All

MINIDOKA COUNTY HATCHERY PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL

J. C. Merrill sees business
grow markedly during the
past 5 years; plans one
of state's most modern

RUPERT, Oct. 29 (Special).—Minidoka county has one of the very successful chicken hatcheries of the state, being known as the Merrill hatchery, located some five miles west of Rupert, on the highway.

J. C. Merrill, owner and operator, is not one of the small beginners, but a big one.

Five years ago he had only a few hens, but he has now his laying flock at 1700 hens and pullets.

The first equipment of this plant was the old-fashioned hen type of incubator, holding about seven hundred eggs, and heated by a kerosene lamp all within the confines of the family living room.

This has all changed as today his is one of the most modern in the state. The past season he has operated an electric heater building fifty-five hundred eggs, hatching during the season more than one hundred thousand chicks.

Ninety per cent of this hatchery was sold to people within driving distance, none going over four hundred miles distant.

Mr. Merrill has two good buildings, one 24x36, and one 24x18, feet, used for laying and hatching. These buildings are equipped with steel nests and cleaning devices, and are heated by gas.

Two good brooder houses and two range houses make the complete unit, all of which are lighted with electricity, and heated with an oil-burning heater. The water is heated by a system of water troughs which are electrically heated keeping the water at an even temperature even in frigid weather.

The eggs Mr. Merrill uses in his hatchery are of the very best selection, coming from the highest strains of egg-producing White Leghorn chickens and other breeds.

The egg production of the hens averaged over two hundred eggs per hen last year, and over a three year period over two hundred and fifty eggs per hen.

Shedding to say these hens' diet is watched over very carefully, following the most up-to-date scientific formula.

There is no other modern hatchery in this section of the state. Twin Falls has the nearest, and this effort on the part of this young man is much to be commended, and another line of wealth to the already large line to Minidoka county's credit.

Real Estate Transfers
Information Furnished by
Informations Title Guaranty
Company

Monday, October 27, 1930
Gift, claim deed—G. B. Graham et al to W. J. Zimmerman, \$1, Lot 12, Blk. 2, McCollum Add to Butte, Warranty deed—Mary T. Hill, yard to Victor H. Leopold, \$1, Pt. 1, Chas. D. Lyon, \$1, Same lot.

THE ARMY'S ANTI-AIRCRAFT "EARS"
Hostile airplanes are sometimes very hard to see, but they can be heard long before they are sighted—and United States Army engineers have taken advantage of that fact in perfecting a new and efficient aerial attack. This picture shows the Sixty-third Coast Artillery's "ears" elaborately constructed, set up outside of Los Angeles for the southern California war maneuvers. On the truck are Captain A. E. Partridge and Sergeant G. E. Brumby, who have caught the hum of approaching airplanes in the microphone, and are telephoning the position to headquarters; instant Colonel Willis leads directing the defense in the maneuvers.

THREE FARM CHAMPIONS



Two champion milkmaids and one champion cow, all three from the new Clara Jensen, champion milkmaid of the Puget Sound, Wash., exhibition is shown here making the champion Jersey cow of the state, Fairview 5454, of Lyons Farm, Portland, Ore. In inset is shown 16-year-old May Sheppard of Fallon, Nev., who was recently named champion milkmaid of that state.

UNCLE SAM'S Planting Pointers

My Parman Lloyd Mulford
Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.
Department of Agriculture

Fall is better than spring for transplanting trees in portions of the country where they thrive without undue watering; that is, those sections where the season is long and the soil is rich, and where winter is only a short transition period.

In northern parts of the country, where summer usually comes gradually, plants may be set in the spring and have a month or more before hot weather comes to force the tops into growth prematurely.

In these sections winter is often as severe as to kill the tops of the trees, but the survival of the roots and climbing roots unless they are given special protection. Under such conditions spring planting is best.

Plant Now in North
In the neighborhood of Washington, D. C., Cincinnati and St. Louis, transplanting may begin now and continue until freezing weather comes further south.

Further south it should not be done until later; near the Gulf of Mexico it may begin as late as Thanksgiving day.

Roses require a rich, well-drained soil and a location where there is no competition from roots of other plants. They should also have a place protected from the sweep of strong winds although there should be a reasonably free circulation of air.

Spade Deeply
The ground should be at least spaded for planting trees as the previous working of the soil will permit. The holes should be dug as they grow in the nursery. For small plants the holes should be 2 to 3 inches deep, and wide enough so the roots may spread out in their natural position; for trees should be bent back on themselves.

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LAUNCH PLAN TO JOIN CREAMERIES

The most important annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gooding Cooperative Creamery in years is in prospect for Saturday, November 1. The date set for the 1930 annual session at Gooding, says The Leader of that city. Not only will the patron have an opportunity to hear both United States Senator Wm. C. Borah and John Thomas, but the stockholders will be asked to consider and to vote on the proposition of merging the Gooding creamery with the Jerome Cooperative Creamery. The Gooding creamery's directors, meeting October 15, decided to bring the matter of the proposed merger before the stockholders November 1 and to ask for authority to perfect the merger. The following notice of the plan was mailed to each creamery member and patron early last week.

There has been talk of consolidating the Jerome and Gooding Cooperative creameries under one management. It has generally been considered that (1) more economical manufacture and lower assembling costs could be obtained from the present equipment of both organizations under the board and management. (2) There would be less money required for new facilities necessitated by the change from the sale of cream to whole milk and the growing volume of business. (3) The sales could be handled for both territories with greater advantages than at present. It seems likely that the directors of both organizations can agree upon a satisfactory plan of consolidation. Therefore, the board will ask the stockholders for authority to perfect a merger with the Jerome Cooperative Creamery.

Each of our United States senators have promised to address our meeting. It is a rare opportunity to see and hear Mr. Borah and Mr. Thomas.

Bring your family and basket dinner and enjoy the fellowship of other dairymen and dairymen. Tables and chairs will be arranged in the Rainman hall. The creamery will furnish hot coffee and paper plates.

The program begins at 10 o'clock a. m. A talk comedy is included as a part of the program.

Your local support has built up a business which shows a volume of butter in excess of 1,100,000 pounds for the past fiscal year. Our continual success will be made more certain by your presence.

Not Much Advancement
"Progress is most admirable," said the sage of Washington, D. C., to the effect that the day with him gave our ancestors a more serene pleasure than the day we now devote to the same thing—Washington Star.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST
IN TWIN FALLS, PHONE 810, H. Foster—Add.

Federal FARM FACTS

Legislation can never solve all the problems of agriculture, according to C. C. Teague, member of the Federal Farm Board. The greatest aid Federal and state bodies can render farmers is to assist in the gradual development of a system of grower-owned and controlled co-operative marketing, he says.

Shooting of the corn crop in the United States this year indicates a smaller market supply of hogs in 1931, the U. S. department of agriculture reports. The report says the expected slaughter for the 1931 marketing year is forecast between 1 and 6 per cent smaller than that of the current year.

Agricultural exports from the United States were the smallest for the year ending March 31, 1930, the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. Forty-four commodities fell three per cent in their exports over the index of the set for the five year period of 1914-1914.

This date incident that of the year. Thousands of woolen and knit shirts came to home for the anniversary. The streets of the city were decorated with a fine waving line of firecrackers.

Audiences from 1,000 to 10,000 were addressed by official speakers chosen by the government including several cabinet ministers. They traveled the growth of Fascism, the work of the regime, the difficulties overcome, and the promises of the future.

Almost every city and town in Italy inaugurated some type of public work or movement. Among them were schools, aqueducts, bridges, roads, fountains, playgrounds, and workers' recreation centers. A full public holiday was declared.

It All Depends
Schools says schools is dangerous. It is if you are not willing—Florida Times-Tribune.

Genius Defined
Never caught anything, the oracle of the Times-Tribune, Florida, replying to a request to define a genius, plunges his quill into originality and says the word is: "A genius is a man who can do almost anything—but make a living."

The celebration ushered in year IX of the Fascist era, and all official documents will now bear the date.

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