

St. Louis Woman French Prospect In Olympic Foils

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A young woman who makes her home in St. Louis may help France this year in a contest for Olympic fencing honors.

She is Miss Jeanne Vical, daughter of Capt. Charles I. Vical, noted swordsman, and she has to her credit international championships won at Ostend and Dieppe in 1928.

Although she has lived in this country since 1920, she has not been naturalized, retaining her French citizenship.

As soon as the school year terminates at Mary Institute, girls' school where she teaches her native tongue, Miss Vical plans to leave for Paris to participate in the Olympic fencing trials to be held there in mid-June.

Her enthusiasm for the sport has led the young Frenchwoman to organize extra-curricular classes in fencing for students at Mary Institute, with meetings after regular classes have been excused.

Faculty member head GRID COACH LACEY, Wash. (AP)—Ray Marston, faculty member of St. Marion's college here, has succeeded Ronco Lauson, former Washington grid star, as head football coach.

Mammoth's Tooth Found In France METZ, France (AP)—A mammoth's tooth, measuring 32 inches around the base and in a fine state of preservation, was unearthed by workmen building a new road near Sierck.

CAT BACK AFTER TWO YEARS ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Persian cat belonging to Mrs. Kathryn L. Stull of St. Louis returned, bedraggled, thin and foinsores, after being absent from its home two years.

Health FEVER AND INFLAMMATION It is a fundamental characteristic of all living substance activity to oppose every force that threatens to destroy it.

This is true of the smallest living single cell as well as of the highly complex living combination of cells, the human body.

When disease germs invade the human body, a contest arises between the invaders and the invaded body.

The germs seek sustenance for growth and development, usually at the expense of the body, while the body resists and endeavors to rid itself of the invading germs.

In the case of a toxin-producing germ such as that of diphtheria, the body may counter the attack by the production of an anti-toxin.

In certain diseases the body's defense is mainly in the form of an increase both in numbers and activity of the white blood cells.

In virtually all disease conditions we find, too, fever and inflammation. That these reactions are also of a defensive nature has been suspected for a long time.

It is only recently, however, that certain proof has been brought forth to validate these beliefs.

Fever appears to be merely the result of a heightened metabolic activity of the body, that by analogy might be compared to the increased activity to be witnessed in the affected part and to keep them from spreading.

These observations force upon us the conclusion that in most instances it may not be wise to tamper either with fever, or with the inflammatory process.

These convictions are deeply rooted in the minds of physicians, but are not so well appreciated by the laity.

POLIO FACTS Despite the fact that we are not yet in a position adequately to control infantile paralysis, we know that polio is caused by a filtrable virus.

It can be produced experimentally in monkeys and transmitted from the sick to other experimental animals. The virus can be rendered incapable of producing the disease by being mixed with immune blood.

Women, Set For Conventions, To Put Stamp on Platforms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The women are preparing to have their say at the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

While women will constitute a small percentage of the two thousand and three hundred voting delegates, they are expected to play an important part in convention proceedings, particularly in the adoption of party platforms.

The question of a plank on prohibition is considered certain to precipitate hot contests in both conventions with the women sharply divided on the liquor issue and in the thick of that battle to the finish.

Feminine dry leaders such as Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, head of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, already have served no-

lice they will not stand for either a wet plank or a wet presidential candidate.

Women opposed to the eighteenth amendment, notably Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York, head of the Women's Association for Prohibition Reform, plan to carry their fight to the conventions.

In 1928 the dry issue absorbed the attention of women delegates at Kansas City and Houston, and apparently will at Chicago.

On the basis of representation at previous conventions, it is expected that from 5 to 10 per cent of the voting delegates at the June meetings will be women. In 1928 women held 7 per cent of the Democratic convention's voting strength and 8

per cent of the Republican vote. Few men had more important posts at the last Republican convention than Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who was chairman of the powerful committee on credentials. The honor of seconding the nomination of Herbert Hoover was accorded Mrs. Christine B. South of Kentucky.

At the Democratic convention, Mrs. Genevieve C. Thomson of Louisiana helped conduct a fight for the seating of her state delegation while Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Jean S. Whittemore of Porto Rico served on the credentials committee.

Bodies Of Two Men on Slopes Of Mt. McKinley

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 17 (AP)—High on the snowy slopes of Mount McKinley today rested the remains of two members of the ill-starred Allen Carpe scientific expedition, while another man was feared lost in the neighboring forests and still another was in a hospital here.

Flown back here late yesterday by a rescuing plane, E. P. Beckwith, of New York, related how members of the Leik-Lindley party reached his Muldrow glacier camp, telling of disaster which had overtaken Carpe, 36, the leader of New York, and Theodore Koven, 38, of Jersey City. They had both fallen into crevasses high on the mountainside.

Beckwith, ill himself of a high fever, was brought here by Pilot Jerry Jones, who flew to the mountain on orders to rescue the surviving members of the expedition.

On the way there and on the flight back, search was made from the air by Nicholas Spacoveckka, of New York, who led the Muldrow glacier camp nine days ago to return here. With Beckwith, he had started back to Fairbanks to obtain a plane to fly the man out of civilization.

Beckwith, whose condition is not serious, was apparently stunned over the fate which had befallen his two companions, Carpe and Koven.

The four members of the Leik-Lindley expedition, who had successfully reached both summits of the 29,300-foot mountain, the highest on the continent, came upon Koven's body on the upper Muldrow glacier. He said he had apparently fallen into a crevasse but had pulled himself out, only to die of injuries and exposure.

An attempt was made to bring his body down the mountain, but injuries to one of the members of the party prevented it. Carpe's body was not seen, but the party was convinced he too had fallen into a crevasse and was lost, probably about the 8th of the month.

Meanwhile, after Beckwith was taken from the Muldrow camp, the fifth member of the Carpe expedition, Percy T. Gilton Jr., of New York, was left there with Mount McKinley Park rangers who will search for Spacoveckka, Beckwith said.

The Carpe expedition was ascending the peak to study cosmic rays, for Dr. Arthur H. Compton, famous University of Chicago physicist, and Carpe was one of the ablest mountaineers in America. His widow and two small children survive.

The Leik-Lindley expedition's feat of scaling both summits of the mountain was the first time one party had accomplished both ascents. Each peak had been ascended once previously, the highest one 20 years ago by the Archdeacon Stuck expedition.

Summing It Up Whatever channel the mind sets itself in, the life will follow; for it is invariably true that the life always follows the thought.

almost absent, his eyes on Jenny's hands, curled round her knee. "She said me from—I don't really know what I should have done if George hadn't saved me. You see—" She stopped, searching for words that should do justice to George.

"No, don't stop. Tell me." "Well, I'm afraid I shall have to begin with my own history and it's rather a dull one."

"Tell me, Jenny Revell." "My grandfather was a rather strange old man. He was an eccentric and a crank. Kind, in a way—at least, he was often kind to me. He had two children, my father and George's mother. My father was an artist, my mother was a dancer. They were darlings but they never succeeded at anything, either of them. They died when I was twelve and I went to live with grandfather, in the country. He told me that George's parents had practically kept mine for years at a time."

"Old brute!" "He used to put things rather brutally sometimes but I think in this case he wanted an excuse to quarrel with George's father. Anyway, just before he died he told me he was leaving all he possessed to charity and that as George's parents seemed to have so much money to throw about, no doubt they would look after me. And I'm sure they would have helped me, but when grandfather's lawyers made enquiries, they found that they were both dead and George was quite on his own. So, of course, I couldn't bother her. . . . What did you say?"

"Nothing very much. . . . Tell me what you did instead of bothering George." "I got a job as governess and lost it. The children were dears but their parents were difficult. The father was—I hated him. . . . Oh, I can't give you a list of all the jobs I took and lost, it would bore you. I'm incompetent, really, and quite untrained. Anyway, I'd got to the point of planning—I'd got to the very end of everything. And then George found me."

You Can't Marry

Well, he was disappointed, naturally. George, however good-natured he had been, must have turned him down without a gleam of compromise. Jenny lifted her troubled gaze to his and tried to comfort him by dragging this odd conversation round to George.

"It was a great pity," she said timidly, "that Mr. Matching sent for George last night. Quite often for weeks and weeks he doesn't need her of an evening; it was too bad that it happened to break up the party."

"I don't think the party mattered a bit. I had to have half an hour with Miss Revell, somewhere, somehow, and I got a far better chance at it in the apartment, you see."

"I see," she didn't appear much reassured. He took off his hat, ran a hand over his hair, and sat bare-headed. "Oh, well, you know all about everything then. She's pretty fine, your cousin isn't she?"

"Nobody except me," returned Jenny proudly, "really knows how fine she is."

"You're fond of her?" He spoke almost absent, his eyes on Jenny's hands, curled round her knee. . . .

"Good morning, Jenny Revell."

"She was helplessly silent. He sat down beside her and she noticed that there was a good deal of color in his face. She feared it was there because her manner was offending him; and, for the moment, George was forgotten."

"I didn't think you would recognize me," she said childishly.

"Didn't you want me to? Was that why you were hiding behind that big hat? As a matter of fact," he went on, "I recognized your hands. . . . Does that surprise you?"

"She was again tongue-tied. She looked down at her hands as though they could help her. George had once remarked that they were very beautiful, but that could hardly be the reason for—yet she wore no rings, nothing to distinguish them."

"Why," said Garth Aveney, one hand on his hip, one elbow crooked over the back of the seat, "do you always run away from my very simple questions?"

"They're not simple," returned Jenny from the depths of her perplexities. "I mean they may be easy for you to ask; but they're horribly hard to answer."

"Perhaps they are," he agreed unexpectedly. He, too, dangled a hand for the tabby cat to slide against.

"Let's exchange what is known as small talk instead. You remark that you wonder what I'm doing in this part of the world. Then I make the same kind of noise at you. The only thing really worth talking about is, of course, the stupendous coincidence of our meeting just here, just now. But—"

"Hastily, Jenny said— 'I'm filling in time till twelve o'clock. Then I have to meet George.'"

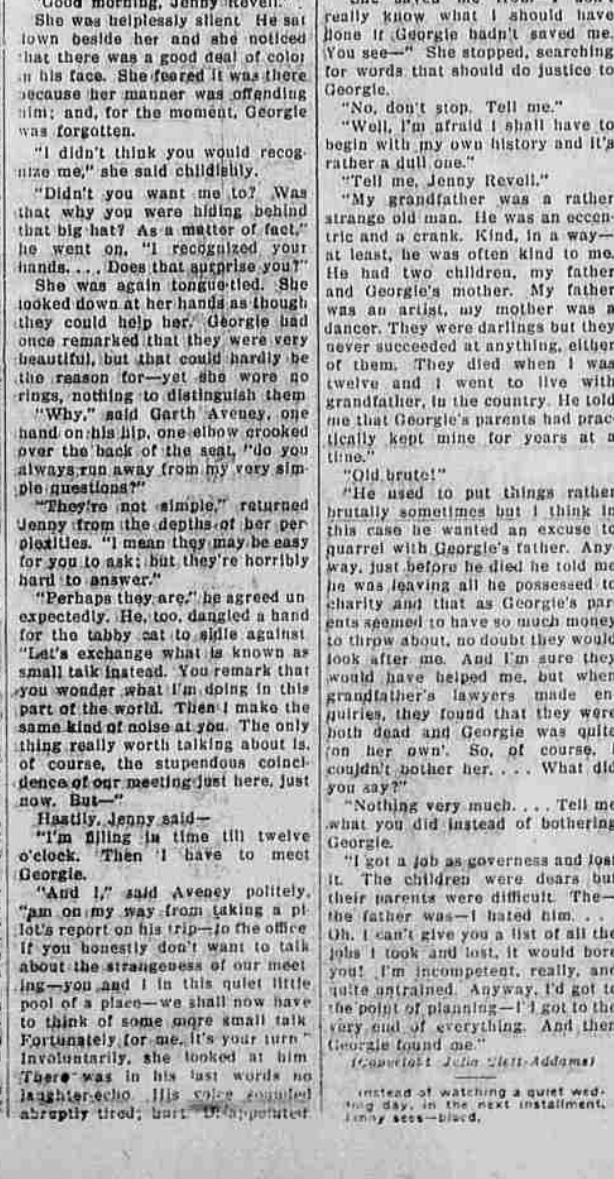
"And I," said Aveney politely, "am on my way from taking a pilot's report on his trip—to the office if you honestly don't want to talk about the strangeness of our meeting—you and I in this quiet little pool of a place—we shall now have to think of some more small talk. Fortunately for me, it's your turn."

Involuntarily, she looked at him. There was in his last words no lighter-echo. His eyes gazed abruptly tired, but—

Instead of watching a quiet wedding day, in the next instant, Jenny sees—



There was no time to hide, Jenny bent down.



Instead of watching a quiet wedding day, in the next instant, Jenny sees—

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SMITH'S PROGRAM GIVEN TO PEOPLE (Continued From Page One)

departments in an executive, not a legislative function, he said, and the president should be given the full responsibility and power which he has asked in the immediate consolidation of government activities and bureaus and in other ways to reduce the cost of government.

Regarding veterans' relief, Smith urged a return to the "principles of the wise and far sighted plans set forth by President Wilson in his program for payments to the soldiers."

He restated his plan for a public works program financed by a bond issue to spur business and industry. Congress should empower the president, he said, to meet the war debt situation and, if necessary, to prolong the Hoover moratorium.

He urged immediate action by congress to place a more liberal interpretation by statute on what constitutes an intoxicating pending action by party conventions to determine party policy on modification or repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Cave a Refrigerator Snow and ice may be found 305 days of the year in a cave at Greenwood City, nine miles west of South Paris, Maine. Snow driven into the sheltered cavern in winter remains through spring and summer.

Dispel Fog According to United States Department of Agriculture experiments fog can be dispelled artificially under favorable circumstances but all known methods are too costly for commercial use.

Deluded A pessimist often is an optimist who thought he could get something for nothing.—Cincinnati Engineer.

Famous Bible Preserved One of the copies of the first edition of John Eliot's Bible is in the Library of Congress. The first edition was published at Cambridge, Mass., in 1633.

Get Each Other Health and cheerfulness mutually begot each other.—Addison.

Carl D. Heldt, of Evansville, Ind., Purdue tackle, was declared the most improved gridman in spring practice.

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There were 110 entrants in the 13th annual Florida state intercollegiate swimming meet this year.

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