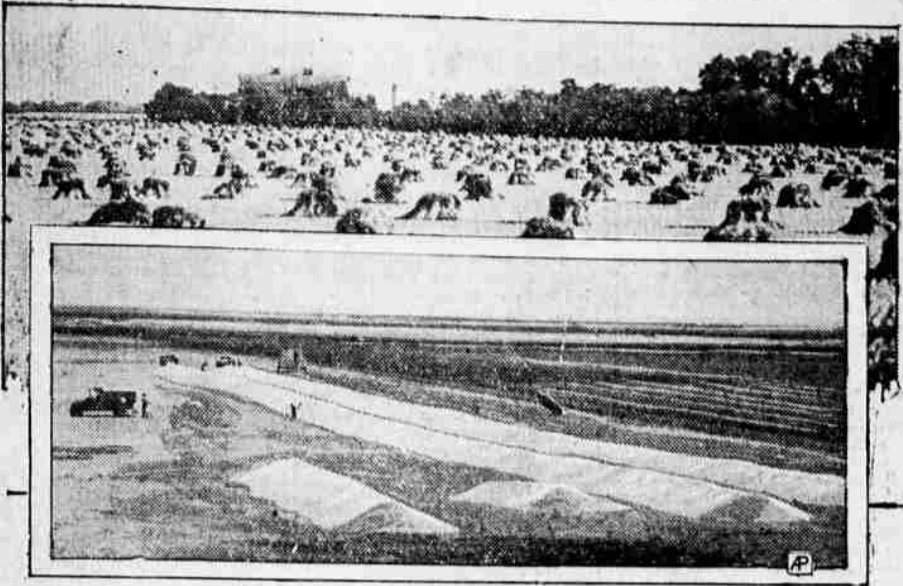


"Golden Grain" No Longer Has Glitter



Bounteous harvests like this bring little joy to the Kansas and Oklahoma wheat farmer these days, with wheat at about 25 cents a bushel. Many of them with their granaries bursting are "storing" thousands of bushels on the ground, as shown below, to wait for better prices.

ATLANTIC LINERS REPORT SHORTAGE OF ARCTIC BERGS

PARIS, August 1.—(UP)—Captains of trans-Atlantic liners report that there are almost no icebergs to be sighted at sea just now, although this is the normal time of the year when the great bergs come floating down from Greenland.

Usually about the beginning of May the icefields between Labrador and Greenland begin to break up and giant bergs float south into the steamer lanes. Lieutenant Commander E. H. Smith, of the United States Coast-guard service, just arrived in Europe, confirmed the almost total absence of bergs in the Atlantic and believes that the huge ice masses have been "shipwrecked" on the Labrador and Greenland coasts. Usually the barrier of shore ice along these coasts prevents the big bergs from grounding and they are swept out into the open current.

French meteorologists express the belief that, while most of the bergs may have run aground, those which continue floating south do not survive so long as formerly because each year the warm Gulf Stream spreads farther north, melting the ice masses before they can endanger shipping.

Sets School Record

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Edna Berg, 12, has attended school eight years without missing one day of school or being tardy.

our obligations on the basis of dollar wheat. We are in a position like that of the salaried men who 18 months ago made obligations expiring always to have their jobs at the same salaries.

Mr. Curvey and his son farm 400 acres of rented land. His son has a wife and three children.

"The trouble is," says Mr. Curvey, "that with wheat worth just a third what it was, the things we have to buy cost nearly as much as ever. I bought a sack of flour the other day for \$2.30 that hasn't cost over \$2.75 since the war.

"This is a great wheat country, but not so good for other things. Land owners don't want us experimenting, especially not this year. I'm a tenant and it's either plant wheat or get off.

"There's one consolation," Mr. Curvey reflects. "Nobody on the farm is likely to starve. Nearly everybody has a cow or two and some chickens."

NUDITY CULTS MAKE BIG HIT WITH GERMANS

Nature Culture Camps Dot Landscape But Members Find Difficulty In Overcoming Shame And Fear.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Over 150,000 men and women members of some 150,000 "nature culture" clubs have become devotees of the German nudist movement, according to a survey published here recently by Physical Culture.

"Nature culture" camps can be found from one end of Germany to the other," says Gebhard Hirschfeld, author of the article. "Their doors are open to all who heed the two rules governing membership: decency and nudity. The Federal Association for Free Development of the Body, in Berlin, is one of the most important of the organizations furthering the movement. Its purpose is to establish tracts of land where men, women and children may follow their inclinations undisturbed. The membership fee is 50 cents per month. The practice of nudity has been legalized in Germany in places shielded from public view.

"Regardless of what scandalized derogators may say," the article continued, "the nudist movement itself is pure, although the conservative German general public has looked upon it neither with favor nor tolerance. Those who violate the unwritten laws of the movement meet with summary expulsion from the camps. Its members, with deep and earnest sincerity, endeavor to overcome the shame and fear which naturally possess newcomers and those who wish to try the experiment but lack the courage to take the initial step."

Charge Radio Player Is Insane
CORONNA, Mich., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Because an aged woman here revels in playing jazz music on her radio in the early morning hours, neighbors, who claim they are kept awake, have demanded that she be subjected to a sanity test.

GANG INCUBATOR OF CHICAGO NOW GETTING THE AX

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(UP)—The notorious "Valley," home of the southwest side "42 Gang" soon will become history. Its buildings are being razed and the character of its inhabitants improved.

The near southwest side, training school for a generation of gangsters, thugs and major and minor racketeers, is being transformed by the wreckers into better living quarters for a less crowded population. Hundreds of old and rickety tenements, which once facilitated crime, have been torn down and others await the wreckers. Rigid immigration laws have checked the stream of population which formerly kept the "Valley" overcrowded.

Street corner gangs of boys now are more likely to set up men like Admiral Byrd, Post and Gatty and Col. Lindbergh as their ideals in place of Al Capone.

W. Ryland Boorman, director of the Old Town Boys' club, at the rim of the "Valley," commenting on the change, said: "Conditions are getting better and some day all this territory will be rebuilt. Hundreds of boys now show talent and good ideals. In a few years organized gangs will be replaced by organized clubs for better citizenship."

The Craven, N. C., farmers' mutual exchange did a business amounting to \$131,133.53 last year, earning a profit of \$1688.76.

MUSSOLINI AND POPE FIGHT FOR ITALIAN YOUTH

Both Firm in Belief Their Organizations Should Direct Education of Growing Italian Citizens

By Stewart Brown.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

ROME.—(UP)—After two years of comparative peace, friction has broken out again between the Roman Catholic church and the Italian government.

The dispute has brought into direct conflict two of the world's most dominant personalities, Pope Pius XI and Premier Benito Mussolini. Both are determined to have their own way.

Pope Pius, temporal sovereign of a state containing only 108 acres, but directing the religious life of 350,000,000 persons, has pitted his strength against Premier Mussolini, dictator in a land of 42 million citizens encompassing 119 thousand square miles.

Battle Not Unequal.

Are they fighting an unequal battle? It appears not, for what one lacks in domestic physical strength is compensated by the moral support of Catholic sympathy throughout the world. Mussolini is matching internal unity and force against the Pope's international strength.

Their quarrel results from directly clashing desires. The pope, following the historic custom of the church, demands that the church be allowed to supervise the moral, social and physical training of Italian youth through long-existing organizations. Mussolini, developing the fascist theory that every Italian child, woman and man belongs to the state and must be trained in all but religion by the state, insists that Italian children must be instructed by fascist organizations.

This difference of opinion is fundamental and strikes at the vital forces of the two systems. Just as fascism is determined to control the cultural and physical education of youth, so is the Catholic church. The church, having its seat in the midst of the Italian kingdom, feels it has a right to the moral training of Italian youth.

Important Concession.

The church did make one important concession to fascism when, shortly before the signing of the Lateran treaties in 1929, it disbanded the Catholic Boy Scouts throughout Italy. But Mussolini was not satisfied—the existence of Catholic youth organizations throughout Italy was an irritation which he could not abide. When the occasion arrived, he was determined, once for all, to disband the Catholic youth clubs and force the children into fascist youth associations.

There was not only a question as to which would train the youth of Italy but also in what manner and by what methods. The church has several times charged that fascist military training for boys and the reverence of guns and physical forces was inspiring hatred and irreverence in the hearts of Italian children. The two systems of education, it is true, differ basically and to continue his fascist regeneration of Italy it was necessary for Il Duce to remove the Catholic clubs from the field.

The second and an important cause of friction, corollary upon the first, is the question of the control of the press.

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Dowager's 'Castle' Gives Will Fight Background Suited to Mystery Tale



Washington society is speculating on the secrets of the "castle" (below) of Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, whose will apparently cut off a foster-granddaughter and leaves \$200,000 to Jesse Shima (above) Japanese secretary.

FALL SHOE STYLES TO BE TONED DOWN

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Women's shoes will be more conservative this fall.

At least, that was the forecast of stylists at the annual exposition of the New England Shoe and Leather association, in this city, which is recognized as the center of the nation's shoe trade.

The use of reptile skins appears to have become a permanent feature of women's footwear, but the bright hues and bizarre models of past seasons were missing at the 1931 exhibit. Black and dark browns predominated.

MICHIGAN TOWN PUTS BOYS IN BED AT EARLY HOUR

EATON RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 1.—(UP)—At the behest of a large number of citizens, the city council has revived the 9:00 o'clock curfew ordinance here.

All males who are not 16 years old must have their girls home, bid them good night and reach their own home before the deadline, the ordinance provides.

NEW COMMISSION IN FIRST SALEM MEET

CAPTOWN.—(AP)—A demand from Europe for ostrich feathers for the latest millinery has made South African ostrich farmers happier than in many years.

There has been a jump of about 50 per cent in the market value of the plumes and prices at Port Elizabeth are the highest in seven years.

GREEN, BLUE BUILDINGS FORECAST AS EYE EASE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—Blue and green sidewalks and buildings, to absorb light and prevent glare, were predicted by Dr. O. J. Melvin of Omaha, Neb., speaker before the American Optometric association here.

He believes some day architects will specify green brick for structures up to a height of about nine feet, and from that point upward—sky blue.

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