RECORD SCORES NO CERTAINTY

Shooters in Today's Big Event Soldiers Would Worship Him, Encounter Blinding Snow; Delay in Starting

record scores are established in

Jack of All Trades

Revealed by Draft

Salem, Ore.—Return of questionaires have shown that Uncle Sam
as every occupation well represendwithin the ranks of his potential
oldiers. But when it comes to veratility, James Hardesty appears to
e in a class by himself. Regarding
its occupational experiences he listd:

Newsboy, messenger boy, farmer
agrield worker, fruit picker, teamther and mule skinner, sewing mather rand mule skinner, sewing mather rand mule skinner, sewing mather repairman, bicycle, motorcycle
and automobile mechanician, florist,
do carrier shideshow barker watchban, steel shipyard worker, swimthing instructor pipefitter, waiter,
cock, plumber, movie and cabtext singer, railroad worker and
the wonders." asaid Father Alexandrof, who was speaking for
both, as Father Uskokovich has not
yet master English. "Mr. Root, Mr.
Crane, Mr. McCormick and others
were besieged for advice. I am only
sorry the mission deconders, with read of the said of

Snowball Hits Blind

Federalsburg, Md.—A game of lowballing at Wright's school, near ak Grove, proved fatal to Wilson enry, fourteen-year-old son of rederick W. Dukes. The little fellow was shot in one eye a year ago ith a rifle by an older brother, nich caused the loss of the eye. To ay he was hit in the same eye with snowball, thrown by one of this choolmates. An abscess formed in its head, causing his death.

ECKMANS.

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Even the Fishes Have

Their Love Affairs

Detroit, Mich.—This is no "fish" story as the term is usually referred to, but it is a story about fish. Jim Foster, student of fish affairs, vouches for its authenticity.

Jim has a collection of big live ish in a small aquarium in a downtown restaurant and for twelve hours every night he watches them perform.

"The fish are very affectionate," it related to the marriage of wary Lippa, daughter of Mad Mary Lippa, daughter of Ma



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PICKS TEDDY TO **RULE RUSSIANS**

Says Head of Serbian **Orthodox Mission**

Chicago.-"Russia needs a strong the thirty-first annual Pennsylvania man, a political Moses, to bring order out of chaos. If Roosevelt had been a surprise, as shooters were compelled to shoot in a blinding mow and with cold fingers. Several pentries were cancelled by shooters who were unable to get to the city on account of train service. Birds

naccount of train service. Birds rere fast. In addition to the State champion in the control of the State champion in the control of the State champion in the state will get the state will be stime this cup will figure in this city. Next month, at ancaster, there will be a fifty-bird need for permanent possession of the ophy. The winner to-day will get new trophy and will be subject to tallenge. This cup will also be shot at Lancaster. The date will be incounced early next week. Lancaster as selected for the shoot in order be on a neutral field. The present older of the old cup, which bears a names of many shooters, and other control of the States. His opfnion was lacked by the Very Rev. Vladimit V. Alexandrof, archpriest of the Russian orthodox church in the United States. His opfnion was lacked by the Very Rev. Vladimit of the Russian orthodox church in the United States. His opfnion was lacked by the Very Rev. Vladimit of the Russian church in North America. V. Alexandrof, archpriest of the Russian church in North America. Heavendrof, and since has been visiting Serbian collection of the Russian church in North America. Father Uskokovich has established headquarters in Chicago. He was brought to the United States in Occober by Father Alexandrof, and since has been visiting Serbian collection.

Hits Blind
Eye; Causes Death

Control of danger."

Father Alexandrof also declared Russia needs American business need and American captains of industry.

hours every night he watches them perform.

"The fish are very affectionate," declared the fish student. "They are good tempered and kind toward one another. See those two largest fish? They are 'married' I guess or else in love with each other. They always kiss each other good night and nibble affectionately at each other mouths. The female of the two never puts her cold fins on the male one's back. And in the morning—say, it's amusing to watch them yawn and stretch themselves."

Every Pair

Solid Leather

Aged Woman's Dog Saves Her Life by Bringing Help

ear.

A five-inch and a two-inch gash were cut on her head. She was bleeding profusely, and her dog, seeing the critical situation, ran to the door, placed his paw on the latch and opened it. He ran to the barn, where a neighbor, Erwin Burkhardt, was working. The dog jumped up

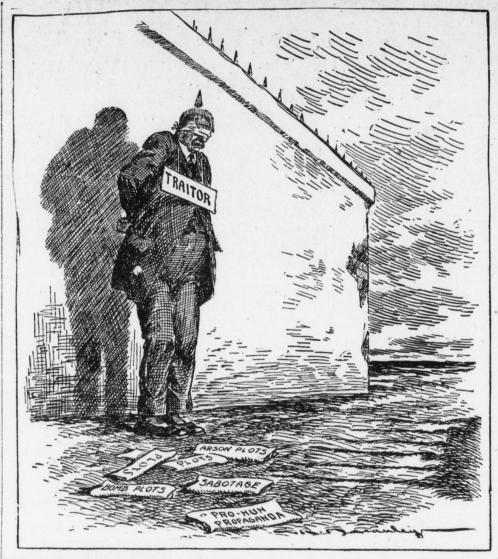
Judge Hostetter declared that the prohibition law, in his opinion, was not one designed to limit and regulate the making and handling of alcoholic beverages, nor to confine the use of such beverages within the bounds of temperance and moderation, but absolutely to make temperate and moderate use of intoxicating liquor legally impossible. He decided the present constitution of Indiana would not permit such a law to stand.

"Perfect 75," Weighing

503 Lbs., Is Rejected

St. Paul.—Thomas Wood is so big that when he was called in for physical examination for the draft he had to be weighed in a grain scale at an elevator. The draft board's scale could not register his weight—502. Wood is twenty-three years old, six feet four and a half inches tall, and is a "perfect seventy-five." He was rejected.

UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE SPIKED HELMET



G. WASHINGTON WAS BOLD :-

WITH COURAGE HIGH.

HE NEVER HURRIED.

ON HIS AUNT HE'D BURIED.

AND HIS ABSENCE BLAME,

HE NEVER HAD

TO FIB AND RATE,

AND GOT HOME LATE

WHEN HE WAS BAD

Years Previous Printed

Pittsburgh .- One of the most peuliar mistakes ever made by a newspaper in Pittsburgh was perpetrat-ed last Sunday in the society colen as having happened the previo

took place on May 30, 1913, was given as having happened the previous day.

It related to the marriage of John Miller Freeman and Miss Evelyn Mary Lippa, daughter of Madame Ockleson Lippa, at one time a foremost organist of this city. The story last Sunday started off by saying: "As a fitting prelude to the month of roses a brilliant wedding took place yesterday at the Church of the Ascension," and then proceeded to give the names of the attending parties, description of the decorations, ushers, matrons of honor (Mrs. Herbert Hunton Clark, of Crystal Lake, N. J.), as well as the program at the reception in the Lippa home later in the evening. The story wound up with the announcement that the honeymoon trip would consist of a "tour of the continent after sailing on the Adriatic in the middle of the week."

The matter caused a sensation in society circles and inquiries have been made as to how the story came to be published in such a way, but without any public explanation by the newspaper concerned.

Bath, Pa.-Mrs. Elizabeth George,

Bath, Pa.—Mrs. Elizabeth George, a widow, eighty-seven years old, living alone at Moorestown, four miles from here, was saved from bleeding to death by her dog, which summoned help.

Mrs. George fell on the cellar steps, and in trying to get up, fell again, tearing away the skin and flesh to the bone on the right side of her forehead, almost to the right ear.

was working. The dog jumped up at him. barked loudly and pulled at his clothes.

Burkhard suspected that something serious had happened, and followed the dog to the house. There is the kitchen floor.

A physician was summoned in a few minutes and he succeeded in stopping the bleeding and saving the aged woman's life. Nell, though, is now a heroine in the eyest of all the neighbors.

Indiana's Prohibition

Law is Declared Void

Evansville, Ind.—Indiana's state-wide prohibition law was held to be unconstitutional and void by Judge F. M. Hostetter, of the Vanderburgh county superior court, here to-day in ruling on a demurrer to a complaint filed by brewing companies from the tacts, and to take effect.

The action of the court disposes of the last of the preliminary steps before actual trial on the facts, and told of the religious work being done the role and told of the religious work being done the religious work being done the religious work being done there. He said that step.

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HE NEVER HAD TO FILL, AN INCOME BLANK . THAT WOULD SEND A CHILL.



HE NEVER MISSED ON THE PUTTING FLOOR. AND THEN INSIST HE MADE A FOUR



G. WASHINGTON MISSED, A LOT -IF HE NEVER HADTO PLOT, A, SINGLE LIE !!

Eighty Businessmen of Mother Starves Self When Her Son Enlists Grace Methodist Church

EAST FACES FOOD CRISIS DURING THE **NEXT SIXTY DAYS**

Situation Critical; Worst in Country's History, Public Is Informed

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The eastern part of the United States faces a food shortage likely to continue for the next sixty days.

In making this disclosure last night Food Administrator Hoover declared that the situation is the most critical in the country's history and that in many of the large consuming areas reserve food stores. consuming areas reserve food stores are at the point of exhaustion.

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Cereal For Allies Short
Cereal exports to the Allies, Mr. Hoover's statement says, will be 45,-000,000 bushels short by the end of February, and meat and pork shipments also are far short of the amounts promised.

A large part of the corn crop is about to spoil because it is not moving to terminals for drying. The percentage of soft corn in last year's crop, all of which must be dried if it is to be saved, is the largest ever known. Estimates place the amount as high as a billion bushels.

The cost of grains for feeding live stock has increased to such an extent by reason of transportation difficulties, Mr. Hoover says, that feeders are confronted with prospect of serious losses. Dairying interests, too, he declares are hard hit.

Potatoes, the Food Administrator declares, are spoiling in the producers' hands, while consumers have been supplied only from summer garden crops and stores carried over. There is in addition an enormous increase in the cost of feeding live stock on account of demoralization in transportation conditions, which have also worked to the disturbance of price conditions to the point where the law of supply and demand has been practically suspended.

Transportation Thoover declared that the United States had fallen far behind its agreed food program with the Allies, "due solely to the railway congestion since the early part of December."

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From sources close to Director General of Railroads W. G. McAdoo General of Railroads W. G. McAdoo it was learned that the railroads are in a position to move the food supplies promised to the Allies, provided they are told where the supplies are located.

Mr. Hoover declared that "the least amount of grain that must be loaded for the next sixty days is 8,000,000 bushels a day," and this, it is understood, the railroads stand ready to do.

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From Mr. Hoover's viewpoint, the question is one of transportation, and the transportation officials believe it one of production and getting the supplies to the carriers.

The food administrator declared "the simple fact is, the problem goes far deeper than supplies to the Allies. During the last three months we have fallen far behind in movement of foodstuffs from the farms to the consuming and storage centers," and he added that the next sixty days will be the "most critical period in our food history."

Price conditions have been disturbed by the virtual suspension of the law of supply and demand, he said, and the safety of soft corn and other perishables, especially potatoes, has been jeopardized.

Mr. Hoover declared the economic ramifications of the delay in rail movement are almost countless, and the only solution lies in the movement of foodstuffs to the exclusion of "much other commerce of the country."

Plot on Prohibition Is Charged by Berry

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Pennsylvania politicians suspected of being allied with the liquor interests, according to Bishop Berry, are seeking to "sidestep" the issue of ratification of the prohibition amendment by offering to give Pennsylvania a local option law if temperance leaders will drop the agitation for ratification. Practical politicians, the Bishop said, have been interviewing the temperance men and trying to persuade them that a local option law will be the best thing for the commonwealth.

"There must be no sidestepping; we want ratification," Bishop Berry reiterated.

reiterated.

The Bishop said that the unanimity of the temperance organizations upon the subject is remarkable. In the campaign which is opening every temperance body in the state will be state will be

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Fanatics' Appeal to

zealots assembled with the intention of migrating to a neighboring town for religious propaganda, declaring that their deity had ordered them thither. The chief of the village demanded payment of all taxes in ar-rears. This order was resisted. Po-

Fanatics' Appeal to the Snake God Fails

Tokio—A clash between Japanese gendarmes and a peculiar sect of worshippers of a snake god has occurred at a Corean village in Kogendo district. The band of religious zealots assembled with the intention of migration to the specific product of the state of the state of the snake worshippers of a snake god has occurred the dead bodies of their comrades and convinced themselves that their deity had not kept his contract they attempted to fight; but they weer captured and imprisoned.

Champion Chopper Has Cut 6,207 Cords

· Clinton, Wis .- L. J. Hangen, fifty lice summoned by the chief were overpowered. Mr. Sato, head of the local police, went to the scene of disturbance but was unable to restore to the opening of the present logging order.

The forty religious fanatics attacked them with swords and spears.

When the police pointed their guns
at the rioters, hoping to frighten

wegian by birth.

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He is an eloquent speaker. New York and Philadelphia newspapers give him first page publicity when he talks there. The Major is a former P. & R. railroad executive.

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