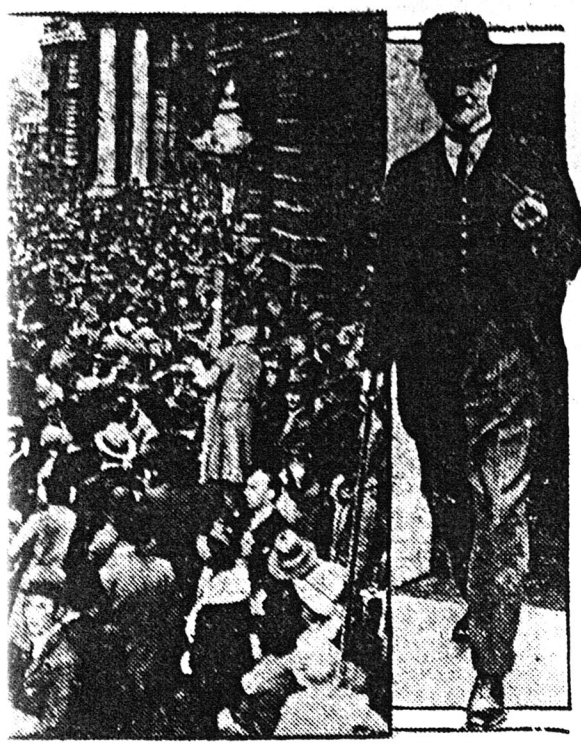


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County Agent C. M. East was advised that M. Cliff Townsend, director of organization, Indiana Farm Bureau, because of illness, will be unable to be present Monday for the farmers' address. Mr. East sent out telegrams and was advised Friday morning that Farmer Brown, of Arizona, Farm Bureau and Farm Board representative, will deliver the address here. He will speak at 11:20 A. M., due to the fact that he must be in Baltimore Tuesday morning.

Contract has been closed for the taking of moving pictures of the great parade. Due to the fact that the movie apparatus is mounted on a car which travels alongside the line, spectators along streets are urged to remain back to the curbs, as well as back to the fence of the fairgrounds race track.

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A carefully executed plot which failed only because Alger and Holmes got confused in their directions while penetrating 700 feet of underground sewer, was disclosed.

The attempt, which was made yesterday, was discovered when guards noted the absence of the two prisoners while they were still wandering through the sewer tunnels seeking the outlet, far outside the prison walls.

Alger and Holmes entered a heat tunnel running between the power house and the shirt factory. They dug directly down through this to a 24-inch sewer, only two feet beneath the heat tunnel.

The sewer contained six inches of water and sewage. Alger was naked and Holmes clad only in his underwear. They started in the right direction, but wandered about and finally underestimated the distance

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### MOVIE SHOWS

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the Skelton family to be held in Oakland City on August 28. Mr. Skelton was a speaker at the reunion held Sunday at Boonville. Other speakers were Rev. Raymond Skelton, of Christy and Robert Skelton of Mt. Carmel, Illinois.

later than Saturday morning.

### Stick to Your Own



Going out of his field, Herman Brix (above), world's champion shot putter, landed in a Los Angeles hospital after taking part in a football scrimmage. "Stick to your own game" is Herman's advice now. Brix's shoulder was injured but the doctors say he'll be ready to go out for new records soon.

### TRAFFIC RULES FOR LABOR DAY

Police Chief Roy Burton has announced that no vehicles will be permitted to park along the Labor Day parade route from 8:30 Monday morning until after the parade has passed. This includes all of Main north of Ohio, the four sides of the public square, north Main to Spruce, and west on Spruce to the fairgrounds. The public square is to be roped off early Monday morning. In order to keep the streets clear for spectators.

State Police Chief Garrott has advised that he intends to have four state police officers on duty in handling the great amount of traffic here, one of whom will be Patrolman Dan Miller, of this city.



... Jones, king of the golfing, but witnessing all of his gradually disappear in tournaments in which he is not competitors shown (right) speaking with ... Seaver, of Los Angeles, they watch the opening round of the National Amateur tourney held on the Beverly Country course near Chicago. Em- Jones is the undefending champion in the contest.