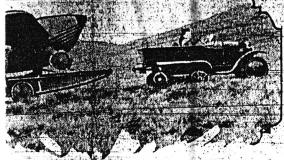
Ready For An Aerial Sled Ride



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left to right, Charles Ungls, Joe Popovitch and John Petrowski, who at at Gary, Ind., regarding the wrecking of an express train at Gary in which ted in Chicago.

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NTIL 1947, PROHIBITION

pre-prohibition days, Anderson estimates. The number of drinkers, he thinks, has decreased dimesting much,

"I haven't any illusions about congressmen and legislators," he said. "I know lots of those who vote dry are wet personally. They're honest if they vote according to the sentiment of their constituents

"Politicians and the public generally will eventually get it through their heads that anarchy is the only afternative to enforcement and observance."

The Anti-Saloon Lengue will be necssary, Anderson says, through most of and perhaps all-of the 25 years

necessary to make prohibition prohibit. "It will cost more, too," he said, "be ause we now have two jobs where we formerly had one. These are: first, to hold the law by electing dry congress men and state legislators; and second, public to get behind the regularly constituted local enforcement authorities back up good officials, jack up the

others. "We are pushing a three-fold plan First, community enrollment for enforcement through the newly formed Allied Citizens of America. forcing everyone to take a definite stand either for or against law and order; second, enacting an enforcement ordinance in every community; third, applying the 'Youkers Plan' where enofficials if they will enforce the law.

AUTHORIZATION FOR BATTERY I

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be held this evening, the members part cloudy and five cloudy in 1921. meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

STUDY OF PEST

U. S. BUREAU OBTAINS VALUABLE INFORMATION ON HESSIAN

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 4 .- W. II. Larrimer, of the United States department of entomology, has been in Shelby county for several days, to continue experiments relative to the Hessian fly. Experiments have been conducted for the last dive years on the farm of Thomas Yarling, northeast of the city, but the work, this year has been transferred to the farm of John Nail, northwest of Shelbyvill planned to continue the tests to a point to enable the department to inform Shelby county farmers as to the exact

date safe for the sowing of wheat, Much information of value regarding the Hessian fly has been gathered in

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Big Labor Day Parade Starts Day's Events

A parade with organizations from all over the county participating will start off Princeton's Labor Day celebration today. The parade will form in south Race street at Water, at 10 o'clock and will march north to Broadway, in Broadway to Main, in Main to State, in State to Hart, in Hart to Spruce and in Spruce to the fairgrounds.

The afternoon's program at the fairgrounds will include a bicycle race, a horse race, a mule race and boxing matches. Later in the afternoon the Princeton Shopcrafts will play the Evansville Shopcrafts at Lowell field in a benefit game.

The organizations will conduct a stand near the amphitheater during the day.

The public is invited to witness the program.

than the corresponding month of 1921, according to the monthly weather report of Dr. A. R. Burton, governmen

The mean maximum temperature for the month this year was 84, one degree lower than in August, 1921. The compared with 66 a year ago. The mean emperature was 53, two degrees lower than the year before. The maximum temperature in August, 1922 was 93; in 1921, 94. The minimum this year Princeton unit of field artiflery from was 53 and last year 31. The greatest

Precipitation this year was slightly the by Captain Ben H. Watt, Friday, less, being 1.93, compared with 2.28 in

thirteen partly cloudy and two cloudy, The regular drill of the battery will compared with fourteen clear, twelve

Clifton Garrison, age 19, died 11:30 o'clock Stinday night at the h of his mother, Mrs. Harvey Blalock 1027 south Race street. Death was

caused by an abcess on the lungs. The funeral will be held at the residence, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Wade of the First Baptlst church, will conduct the services Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery. Young Garrison had been a car re pairer at the Southern shops prior to the strike. He left two sisters, Eva and Annalce, both at home, and one brother,

UNION TO GO LIMIT IN BEHALF OF INDICTED

MARION, III., Sept. 4 .- After Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois

COOLER AUGUST WOMAN GOES THAN LAST ONE WORR THE FALLS

August of this year was slightly cool CARRIED OVER NIAGARA WHEN AUTOMOBILE BACKS DOWN SLOPE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- An automobile plunged over the cliff near the mean minimum temperature was 64, cataract at Slagara Falls Sunday afternoon and was dashed to pieces 200 feet below on the river's margin. Mrs. Agatha Miller, aged 54, wife of D. H. Miller, of Cleveland, fell to her death with the car, Her body was found on the water's edge.

The accident happened just north of the upper steel arch bridge. Mrs. Miller was alone in the car in the rear sent. The car was parked on the grass near the customs office at the American end of the bridge, facing the river on a slight slope. There is no guard rail at the cliff edge. The owner and driver of the car, Edward Meyers, of Buffalo, had left it, as he thought, safely parked

Car Began to Slip

For some Trason it began to slip down the slope and Mrs. Miller, who was of very heavy build, realized her danger. Her screams aroused the bystanders, and two ment Harry Andrew, a negro of Buffalo, And Joseph Goldberg, of Toronto, grabbed the rear fenders and strove desperately to stop the car. They kept their holds until it reached the very brink and plunged

GREEN TELLS SHOPMEN MINERS' STRUGGLES

Urges Strikers to Fight for Their Rights—Men Returning, Roads Say

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.-William secretary-treasurer of United Mine Workers of America, told the members of the striking railroad shopmen at Machinists' hall Friday of the twenty weeks struggle of the bilners for the wage seale which has applying the Yorkers Plan' where en-forcement is lax, by co-operating with termined that little damage will be officials reached here hast Wednesday inhers but entirely and the said the officials reached here last Wednesday miners had endured greater

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