

Visit of Duchess to Have Effect on Fall Styles

"Wally" to Bring Many New Departures in Gowns for the Season, According to Report.

Ramparts are Dividing Line Workers Live Close In

PARIS, Oct. 6. (UP)—Arbiters of Paris fashions predicted today that the Duchess of Windsor's visit to the United States would cause a nationwide drop in waist lines and bring forward shimmering black as the keynote of all fashionable gatherings for months to come.

News of the Duchess's intended visit came in the midst of the autumn fashion season. It provoked hurried conclaves in back rooms of scores of dressmaking houses and rulers of the fashion world agreed that they had to revise their plans at once.

It has been agreed that the Duchess's choice of black as the predominating note in her clothes, and her weakness for sequins, would have a bearing on winter fashions. But it was felt that a visit by the Duchess to the United States would give her ideas currency all through the country.

For that reason dress makers are sharpening their scissors and erasing lines on their designing boards to confirm with choices which the Duchess has made in her current shopping tour.

With boleros and short jackets featured in the current fashion picture, the Duchess turned to new sleek line and straight cut frocks with normal waist line in front and dropped in corsetlike manner at the back to accent the hip line.

Chic black ensembles for street and afternoon wear are her choice for day time, designed on fitted lines with straight skirts and interesting detail.

American women who follow the Duchess's lead will wear evening gowns with sparkling sequin and bead trim, and in line will adopt her choice of classic design with floor length skirts and moderately low cut square neck lines.

Tulle, lame and satiny broadcloth are included in the luxurious fabrics being made into evening gowns for the Duchess. Her choice of unadorned black velvet may rank among the smartest of evening materials.

Despite novelties offered in Paris collections for dinner wear, the Duchess clings to the classic dinner dress with high neck line and full length sleeves, and for length has chosen gowns just to the ankles.

Sports cloths of the Duchess's choice are novelty woollens in deep browns and reds of casual type that are easy to wear and are without eccentricity of design.

The Duchess's hats, departing from the off-the-face design she favored in her trousseau, will follow the directoire halo line, rising high off the forehead.

Crocodile shoes and matching bags are favorite accessories of the Duchess for day time costumes and she has ordered several pairs in brown, blue and black to match her new ensembles.

For street wear the Duchess will wear four-eyelid tailored crocodile oxfords in solid or contrasting shades. Black fish skin is a novelty fabric chosen by the Duchess for afternoon footwear, for which she clings to tailored, untrimmed pumps with extremely high heels. Other day time shoes are pumps in navy and black kid.

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Daily Journal, 15c week.

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WINDSORS TO SAIL SOON FOR THE UNITED STATES

PARIS, Oct. 6 (UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are likely to sail for the United States on the liner Normandie November 3, it is learned from quite reliable sources. They announced yesterday that they would leave for Germany by train Sunday to study housing conditions there, and it was learned that they had decided to curtail their stay in Germany so they might remain longer in the United States.

Today, it was understood that the Duchess had told an intimate friend: "We leave for the United States early in November after returning from Germany October 23 to prepare for the voyage."

The Queen Mary sails November 10, but it was understood that the Duchess was particularly eager to sail on the Normandie, which leaves a week earlier.

The Duke has not replenished his wardrobe since he left London last December—and it was believed he might do so in New York.

GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD

LINCOLN, Oct. 5 (UP)—Governor Cochran, in behalf of the state of Nebraska today offered a \$200 reward for the arrest and delivery to Nebraska authorities of the slayers of Boone County Sheriff H. Smoyer and Constable William Wathen of Albion.

The governor issued two separate proclamations offering a hundred dollars in each murder. This procedure was necessary he said in order to comply with the statutes.

Cochran's announcement came as funeral services were being held at Albion for Wathen who died in an Omaha hospital.

The Boone county commissioners posted a \$300 reward for the apprehension of the slayers shortly after the killing.

McILRAVY'S MIND STILL HAZY

LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 6 (UP)—Eldon McIlravy continued to gain today at the hospital where he has been confined with head injuries sustained while playing in the Minnesota game Saturday.

Dr. E. N. Deppen, team physician, said McIlravy's mind is still hazy. But he believes the husker sophomore full back would improve rapidly within the next few days. McIlravy has not been told that the Cornhuskers beat the Gophers for fear the excitement might bring a relapse.

SENATOR NORRIS TO RETURN

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 6 (UP)—Senator George W. Norris, here for a general physical "check up" by physicians of the Mayo Clinic probably will leave within a day or two. Except for a minor dental infection, his general condition was pronounced good. The Nebraska senator arrived in Rochester Monday.

WRECK DELAYS TRAIN

From Tuesday's Daily—No. 15, the west bound passenger of the Burlington, which is due here shortly before eight o'clock in the morning, was delayed until 11 o'clock today. The train was back of a wreck on the Ottumwa division of the road. No. 66 having derailment on the eastern line.

AUSTRALIA HAS A CHAPEL FOR BLIND

MELBOURNE (UP)—A chapel for the blind, believed to be the only one of its kind outside an institution, has been built inside St. Matthew's church at Prahran, a suburb of Melbourne. Each worshiper is provided with 60 volumes of Braille in a cupboard by his pew.

LAW FIRM SUES ITS CLIENT

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—A Rochester attorney, who hired a law firm to represent him in a suit over legal fees, is now being sued for legal fees by the law firm.

Phone news items to No. 8.

Illinois Builds Pageant Upon Lincoln's Life

Rise in State Politics to Be Celebration Theme in Springfield 5-Day Celebration.

By RAYMOND LAHR United Press Staff Correspondent SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—One hundred years ago a young lawyer in the Illinois legislature executed a series of adroit maneuvers and pushed through an act to move the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield.

The youthful legislator, a lanky, 23-year-old attorney who practiced law in New Salem, was Abraham Lincoln.

Springfield will commemorate his action and not the passing of a century since it became the state capital in a five-day centennial celebration beginning Oct. 22.

The centennial program will include a series of pageants, one depicting the life of Lincoln, another portraying the history of the city, and one showing the city's spiritual development.

The Lincoln drama will open with a prologue in Kentucky showing the marriage of Thomas Lincoln to Nancy Hanks. Events of their son's life then will be portrayed with his ill-fated courtship of Ann Rutledge and his election to the state legislature.

Pageant Through Years Other scenes show him moving to Springfield, marrying Mary Todd in 1842, and his action on the night of his election to the presidency.

The following scene will show him in his farewell address to the people of Springfield when he said, "To this place and to the kindness of these people, I owe everything."

The drama will end in an allegorical tableau after a scene portraying the shocked, grief-stricken city the morning after the assassination in Washington.

Lincoln had moved to Springfield soon after the legislature made it the state capital and remained there until he became president in 1861 on the eve of the Civil war.

The first Illinois state capital stood at Kaskaskia when Illinois entered the Union, but in 1820 it was moved to an uninhabited spot on the Kaskaskia river and the prospective capital city was named Vandalia.

First Site Not Popular Legislators expected the state to derive considerable income from sale of land in the new town but it failed to attract population. Further, it gained a reputation for being unhealthful and provided poor accommodations for the lawmakers.

In 1834 the legislature decided to select a new capital city by a popular vote, but balloting was apathetic and three cities nearly tied. The legislature refused to act after the close vote.

Lincoln wanted the capital at Springfield and set out to bargain with the state representatives.

Most of the other cities and counties primarily were concerned at the time with tapping state funds for appropriations to aid construction of internal improvements—canals and railroads.

Lincoln believed Springfield's transportation problems automatically would be solved by selection of the city as capital and he enlisted the other eight representatives from the county to supply him.

Log-Rolling Tactics He then promised other legislators the nine votes from Sangamon county for state aid appropriations to their constituencies. In return he asked repeal of the law to select a capital city by popular vote and election of Springfield.

The first law was repealed and another substituted to name the city by majority of the house of representatives. Springfield led on the first ballot and received a majority on the fourth.

By those "log-rolling" tactics,

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New Hat for Milady



Something new in the way of fall hats is this one by Worth of Paris. The hat is of black pleated tulle having a green pom-pom perched saucily at the top.

Springfield became the state capital, 16 years after Sangamon county commissioners drove a stake in the ground near Spring creek and designated the spot as the county seat.

Lincoln moved from the nearby town of New Salem to Springfield six weeks later and entered a law partnership in the new capital.

WARNS COLLECTION AGENCY

LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 6 (UP)—Assistant Attorney General Bert Overcash warned a Lincoln collection agency today that it is illegal for the organization to take over accounts with the promise of bringing law suits in justice of the peace courts, if necessary, to collect them.

Such a procedure constitutes practice of law by a corporation which is illegal in Nebraska, Overcash asserted. He also said that the notices sent out by the agency to debtors simulates a legal notice and therefore was not valid.

DEPART FOR THE WEST

From Wednesday's Daily—

Mrs. William Simmons and two daughters departed this morning by auto for Oakland, California, where they will join Mr. Simmons who has been there for some time. They were accompanied by John Novotny.

Mrs. Simmons has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lepert south of this city, assisting in the care of the father, who has been quite ill.

LEWISTON COMMUNITY CENTER

Another Bible conference Sunday, October 10, 2:45. These conferences are a concentrated study of the "Sacrifice of Jesus Christ" based upon I Cor. 2:2; Heb. 2:9. God's way has been "Life out of Death" the seed-grain and the natural plant are a witness. Bring your Bibles.

TREES MARK TOLEDO'S CENTURY

TOLEDO (UP)—Permanent reminder of the city's celebration of its centennial this year will be thousands of trees to be planted this fall.

Your courtesy in phoning news to No. 6 is appreciated.

Poultry Spray NOW is the time to spray your hen house. Worm and delouse your flock to insure Winter Egg production. We carry a full line of Remedies and Supplies. **Laying Mash \$2.20** **5-ft. Feeder \$3.25** **40% Concentrate \$3.15** **45 Bu. All Steel Hudson Self Feeding Hog Feeder** ALSO Let us help you with your Feeding problems to get the BEST RESULTS **Plattsmouth Feed Center**

Larger Prizes for Air Races in 1938 Posted

Thompson Trophy Winner to Get \$25,000; Bendix Victor to Receive \$9,000.

By WILLIS EVANS United Press Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND (UP)—Purses exceeding \$120,000, richer by \$30,000 than those of the 1937 meet, will tempt the class of the country's speed pilots at the 1938 National Air Races.

The larger purses, reflecting the successful financial outcome of this year's meet, recently closed, were announced by Louis W. Greve, president of the air races. Changes in distances of major trophy dashes and shortening of the meet to three days also were announced.

The 1938 races will be held here from Sept. 3 to 5.

Awards in the Thompson Trophy dash, feature event of the races, will total \$45,000, a \$21,000 increase over this year.

Distance of the race will be lengthened to 200 miles, and entrants will be limited to planes with engines of not more than 1,860 cubic-inch displacement. Number of entrants was increased from 10 to 15. The race now is 200 miles.

Thompson Prize \$25,000 The winner of the Thompson event will be awarded \$25,000.

Prizes for second and third place winners were not announced.

Planes participating in the Thompson event will not be permitted to enter the Bendix dash from Los Angeles to Bendix, N. J., opening event of the races.

Prizes in the Bendix race will be increased to \$30,000. Twenty thousand dollars will go to the winner of the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland dash with \$9,000 being awarded the pilot with the lowest elapsed time. Second place will receive 25 per cent of the Bendix purse, third 15 per cent, fourth 10 per cent, and fifth 5 per cent.

A special prize of \$2,500 will be awarded the woman pilot with the fastest time to Cleveland, in addition to the money she will be eligible to win by finishing among the first five.

Extra Award Offered

Five thousand dollars will go to the pilot who after crossing the Cleveland line continues on to Bendix to break the cross-country Bendix record set by Frank Fuller in the 1937 dash. Pilots with the second and third best time on the extended hop will receive \$1,500 and \$1,000, respectively.

The Louis W. Greve trophy race, other major speed event, will be over a 200-mile course, with prize money increased to \$25,000. The winner of this event will collect \$10,000, and \$5,000 will go to second place, and \$2,000 to third. The remainder will be graduated down the field to \$500 for tenth place.

Non-qualifiers in the Greve and Thomson races also will compete in a consolation event for \$2,000 additional prizes.

A handicap race for women pilots will be announced later.

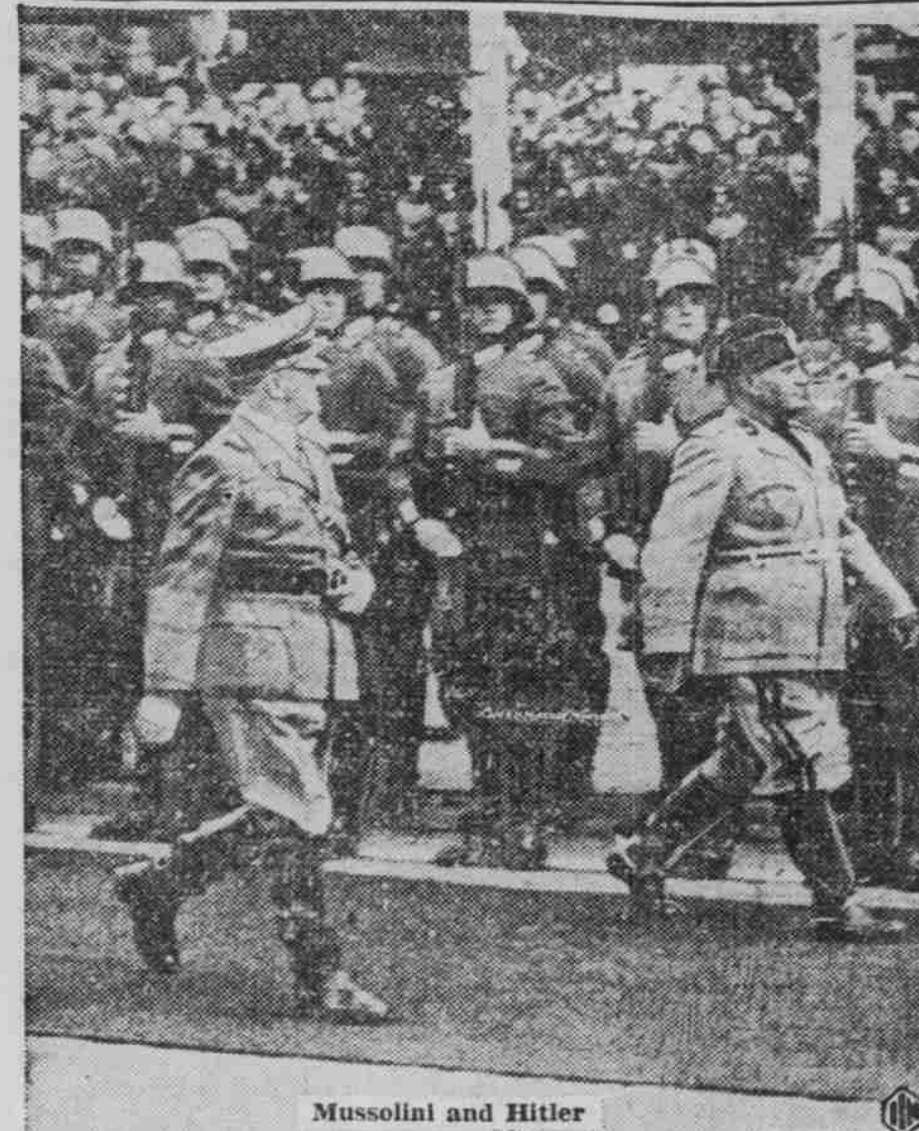
Greve said the announcement of the richer prizes at this time would give designers and builders a full year to prepare for the 1938 races, and put into competition new ships necessitated by the changed rules and racing conditions.

OHIOAN COUNTY FAIR MEDALIST

NEW LONDON, O (UP)—Charles McClave is looking for new fairs to conquer. McClave, a poultry exhibitor, has won 75,000 ribbons and 100 medals in the last 64 years.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Double Feature—Warren William and Kitty Clancy in 'Midnight Madonna' Love and greed battle for a million dollar baby. And Tim McCoy in 'The Lion's Den' A western tornado of thrill action. Also "S-O-S — Coast Guard Serial" Adults... 25c Children... 10c **SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY** Edw. G. Robinson and Bette Davis in 'Kid Galahad' A surprise in every scene. It's the new top in extra thrill entertainment. Also Our Gamy Comedy, Popeye, News **Sunday Matinee at 2:30** Matinee Prices Evening Prices **10-25c 10-30c** **Tuesday Only** Bargain Show—Claudette Colbert in 'I Met Him in Paris' **MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2:30** Matinee and Night Prices **Adults, 15c -- Children, 10c**

Hitler and Duce Review Troops



An imposing military display of Nazi strength, reviewed by Mussolini and Hitler at Munich, above, was one of the feature events of the program staged in honor of the Italian premier when he visited Germany.

Mystic Realm of Sixth Sense Yielding Light

Prof. J. B. Rhine and Group of Scientists Report Progress in Tests at Duke University.

NEW YORK (UP)—It has been seven years now since Prof. J. B. Rhine and a group of slightly bewildered, but determined, scientists began what has become known as the Duke experiments, and today they give to the public a book, "New Frontiers of the Mind" (Farrar & Rinehart), calculated to prove the theories that even they approached with doubting and trepidation back in 1930.

The Duke experiments, made at Duke University, are, in a sense, a series of scientific probes designed to learn whether or not man has a sixth sense. Whether certain persons acquire knowledge, reactions and experiences not vouchsafed to others. In other words, they would prove or disprove the theory of mind reading. The book, prepared by Prof. Rhine, says that they have almost proved it.

Substantially, the new sense, called "extra sensory perception," is one based largely on a certain ability to concentrate, but not wholly dependent on that sense. Some men and women have been found to have this sense to a far greater degree than others, and it is this phase of the experiments and their results that remain somewhat mysterious, even to the experimenters.

Because all human senses are fundamentally simple manifestations of a simple mental function, the experiments at Duke were conducted in the simplest available fashion. The most elementary equipment was used, and by this use the most substantial results are believed to have been gained.

For example, a set of bridge cards was used. Five symbols, including the star, circle, square, plus sign and wave sign, were printed in black on a white background. These are called ESP test cards, or extra-sensory perception cards. The tester held the cards in his hands and as he lifted one up, the subject, with his back to

Future Home Owners Saving up the "down payment" on the new home, find Federal insured shares regular or optional payment, most secure, profitable and convenient. **A Federal Direct Reduction Home Loan** pays the balance, on monthly payments to suit, according to term of loan preferred. **Join the Federal for Savings and Home Loans** **Neb. City Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n** Chartered and Supervised by U. S. Government