## ONONDAGA COUNTY

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Cathers tract, lot 30, Tax.
25, 14
250 Forest Avc., Hurley, Patk, R.,
and Mary E., Cathers tract, lot 24,
27, 55
22, 133 Garfield Avc., Kennedy,
Keith J., N. & S., tract, block
102, 101 2, Tax.
21, 24 Keith J., N. & S. tract, block 023, lot 2, Tan. Glahn and Beard, Mahar, Anna B. Brown tract, part lots 8, 10, S. Brown tract, part lots 9, 10, Tax
Goodrich, Rinkle, Eliz D. E S. P. amd, block 1, lqts 41, 42 Tax
Goodrich, Cutler, Margaret B. E. S. P. amd, tract block 7, lot 14, Tax 6.92 Tax 6.02
Goodrich, Ouller, Marcaret B. E. S.
P smd tract block 6 of 33 Tax
Haftenden Rd. and Hertford, Fitzerald, Mae S. Lan Hets, tract, lot
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Realty Corp., Devonshire tract, lot 101 Tax

Rensington Rd., E. M. Hookway
Realty Corp., Devonshire tract, lot 100. Tax

Kensington Rd., E. M. Hookway
Realty Corp., Devonshire tract, lots 99, 98, 97. Tax

Rensington Rd., E. M. Hookway
Realty Corp., Devonshire tract, lots 99, 98, 99, 99. Tax

Rensington Rd., E. M. Hookway
Realty Corp., Devonshire tract, lots 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, Tax.

Mensington Pl. and Meadoubrook
Dr. E. M. Hookway Realty Corp.,
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Corp., Devenshire tract, lot 123.

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Corp., Devonshire tract, lot 123.
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16-418 Kirk Ave., Title and Mortsase
Guarantee Co. of Buffalo, K. P.
and tract, block 1910, lot 21. Tax 50.84

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and Carmelz, Isrm 105 Dr. 1ah 5.22

Lackawanna and Arnold, Rinkle, Elizabeth D. E. S. F. amd tract, block
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Lancaster Ave., E. M. Hookway
Reals' Corp., Devonshire tract, lot
26. Tax 11.07

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and Clera E. W. R. tract,
block 1042, part lot 11. Tax 36.39

McClure Ave., Kelley, John and others, S. Tax 12.06

114 McClure Ave., Cut, Willis J. and
Extella Brown tract, lot 7. Tax. 25.79

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amd tract, lots 49. 48. Tax 14.92

243 McLennan Ave., Jones, Isabella
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Tax McCombook Dr. and Westcott, E.

800 Militiamen Take Charge of Harlan County Voting

Ordered by Laffoon Feared Mob Violence Over Dynamite Slaying of Prosecutor

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 7 (49).—Eight aundred Kentucky national guardsmen marched into Harlan County today, took over the telms of government in the town of Wallin and patrolled voting places over the county in the Democratic run-off

Kentucky Democrats were balloting today to nominate candidates for governor and other statewide offices paralleling a similar occurence in the first primary Aug. 3, which is still reverberating in the courts, and a bitter, personal fight between Thomas S. Rhea and Lieut Gov. A. B. Chandler for the nomination for gov 10.08 ernor, overshadowed all other aspects of the pilmary.

Troops moved into "arlan through out the night. The entire force as sembled at the armory for a S o'clock breakfast before breaking ut into small groups to patrol this strifetorn coal mining county's 71 voting places. The polls opened at 6 o'clock Gov. Ruby Laffoon, whose administration is backing the candidacy of Rhea, specified in his executive order directing troops to Harlan that they should not interfere in the voung.

The guardsmen, he ordered, were to keep the peace and protect "con-stitutional rights" of citizens. The governor expressed fear of possible mob violence over the dynamite

The troops were in command of Lieut, Col. John Polin, Adjt. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was understood if no other way can be found to strike to have stationed himself at Pineville, the regulations from the State's in nearby Bell County, to direct operations.

in a Harlan County contempt case, and faces another charge for alleged illegal acts in connection with the Aug. 3 troop movement. Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton had bench warrants for General Denhardt and for a score of other National Guard officers, based on indictments returned by a Harlan County grand jury after an investiga-tion of the previous troop movement. Officers named in the warrauts, however, were reported to have been replaced by other officers to minimize

he danger of a closh between deputy sheriffs and soldiers.

Townspeople freely expressed fear of

Soldiers Ordered Not

To Interfere With Vote

with rifles and sideorms, 700 Ken-tucky National Guardsmen were destructions to prevent strife but not Rev. C. R. Macvey of Canton, B. J. to interfere with the Democratic gu-H. Reichert of Syracuse. Albert 72 bernatorial run-off primary.

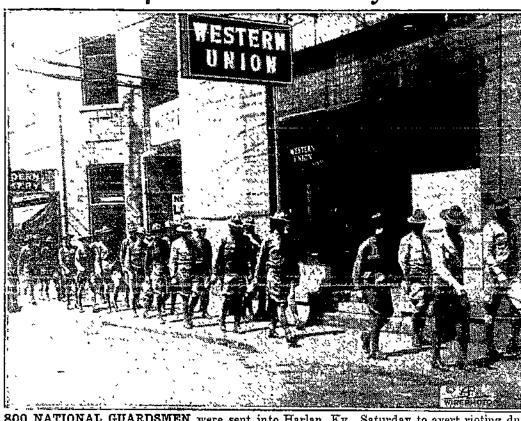
After a conference with Sheriff Piseck of Newport, Theodore B. Middleton, who opposed troop occupation of his county in the courts, Lieut. Col. John A. Polin of Springfield, senior officer in charge here, said he expected no trouble.

the polls and accompany the boxes In after the polls close." As in other counties, the metal ballot boxes, Moravia, Sept 7—William R. Lunk, counties, the metal ballot boxes, secretary of Auburn Chamber of locked with four separate padlocks, Commerce, will be guest speaker next will be brought to the Court House

The Weather Over U. S. Today by Wirephoto

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#### Troops Guard Kentucky Polls



800 NATIONAL GUARDSMEN were sent into Harlan, Ky., Saturday to avert rioting during the State's bitterly contested Democratic gubernatorial run-off primary. In ordering out the soldiers, Gov. Ruby Laffoon cited the slaying on Wednesday of County Attorney Elmon

#### Milk Control Repeal Asked By Dairymen

Special Session Demanded if Necessary for Prompt Action

Utica, Sept. 7 (P).—Immediate repeal of the State milk control law was sought today by representatives of independent dairymen, who urved a special session of the Legislature statute books.

The call for repeal was sounded last night at a meeting of independent dairymen's representatives from all parts of the State. A committee was organized to lay the demands before Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Before the repeal action was voted,

R. J. Clemens, chairman of the meet ng, read a telegram from Governor Lehman in which the Chief Executive pointed out that the provisions of the law are still effective and it was the duty of both himself and of Peter G. Ten Eyck, commissioner of agriculture and markets, to enforce them.

The Governor said that only the
Legislature can repeal the law and the dalrymen then voted to ask a pecial session if necessary.

Clemens was named chaliman of he committee commissioned to inform the Governor of "the rapid decline of the deiry industry in this State due to unfair competition from surrounding states which are unhin-dered by price fixing."

Other members of the committee

#### American Family's Liquor Bill Put at

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7 (UP), Charge of the nerve center of Republican activity in their efforts to remark of the average American family his gain control of Congress are the 14 gish control of Congress are the 14 districts where Republican Congressomen were elected by majorities of Smith, national president of the Smith, national president of the Smith, national president of the B. Wise W. C. T. U., told 1,000 delegates to Other areas regarded as strategic of the nerve center of Republican Gov. J. C. B Ehringhaus, all Democratic Congressomen Strategic Properties of Carolina state, county and municipal officials meeting at Chapel Hill to Carolina state, county and municipal officials meeting at Chapel Hill to Carolina state, county and municipal officials meeting at Chapel Hill to Carolina state, county and municipal officials meeting at Chapel Hill to Chapel Hill to Carolina state, county and municipal officials meeting at Chapel Hill to Carolina state, county and municipal officials meeting at Chapel Hill to Carolina state, county and municipal officials meeting at Chapel Hill to Chapel Hill the union's 61st annual convention at its opening session last night.

#### Balance Work, Play, Dean's Advice to

The success of a college career de-cends to a great extent upon the ability of a freshman coed to adjust herself to a completely new school life, in the opinion of Dean M. Eunice Hilton, acting dean of women at Syra-

#### from classes; belance work and play and adjust life accordingly." G.O.P. Fights

Strategy Board Centers Hopes on 'Close Race' Areas

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)-Twenty Congressional districts, represented by Democrats whose margins of victory in the 1934 election ranged from 3,062 to 258 votes are regarded at Republican headquarters as comprising perhaps the most significant battlefields in the 1936 presidential election.

Headquarters men recalled today the recent election of Charles Risk to a Rhode Island Congressional seat by a margin of more than 10,000 in a district which had gone Democratic by 21,000 votes at the last previous

such an overturn could reasonably be expected to occur in districts where the last Democratic majorities were down in the hundreds.

\$97.29 Since Repeal charge of the nerve center of Repub-

Other areas regarded as strategic "... PW A projects which are are the 27 districts won by Democrats calculated to serve a great public need in 1932 by leads of 3,000 or less and

103 Republicans, seven Progressives Works Progress Administration (Harry and three Farmer Laborites were sent L. Hopkins) at Washington on many to Congress. There were three of these projects."

committee were candid in saying that great effort would be made in these ocalities in the belief that the party

24th; Indiana, third and sixth; tions, will be put to work on riopade.

24th; Indiana, third and sixth; WPA projects.

Kensas, third; Kentucky, fourth: Labor does not present such a differentiate Research.

11th and 17th Kansas, second and sixth Maine, third: Michigan, second

# Slash in PWA

Washington, Sept. 7 (UP, Copyright 1935).—Decision of work-relief officials to scuttle most of the \$900,000. 000 public works construction program drew heavy fire today from olitical subdivisions and organized

strikes against the "security" wages! renging from 819 to 885 a month offered workers in lieu of prevailing rates paid on PWA projects.

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. who holds the purse strings to the \$4.000.000.000 employment fund. would allot no more tran \$250,000,000 to PWA.

ties and cities for \$341.819,626, and allowed only 782 projects amounting to \$136,041,661. In all, PW A received 4,852 requests for \$950,445,935. Instead, Hopkins has been pushing

every man employed, including 12 months' wages and expenditures for materials.

Gov. J. C. B Ehringhaus, all Demo-

The North Carolinians also asked

Program officials said they anticle Congressional districts carried in 1934 by Democratic margins of 3,682 or less: California, 12th and 15th; Connecticut, third; Illinois, 21st and 24th; Indiane third; Indi

Maine, first; Maryland, sixth; Massachusetts, third; Michigan, 12th; New York, 33rd; Ohlo, 14th; Pennsylvania, fourth, sixth, ninth and fifth; West Virginia, fourth.

Penylytican "small margin" discount of the present such a difficult problem. President Recoevelt quashed the New York strike on W P.A work recently by declaring that any person refusing to accept the Administration's wage scale would be struck from the relief rolls.

BENSON FAMILY TO MEET

#### **Grants Under Double Fire** North Carolina Commit-

tee Joins Labor in Protesting to Hopkins

Six hundred North Carolina public officials organized a committee of two United States Senators, one Congressman and Governor to come here to protest the action.

Labor leaders have openly agitated

Dissension with the program arose when it became apparent that Work-

Declaring that per-job costs are too high on construction work, he vetoed by.

Each station has policemen whose 2,032 applications from states, coun-

Instead, Hopkins has been pushing in their belts are of a size which is works progress allotments which in their belts are of a size which average from \$700 to \$750 a year for could never be jammed into the guns.

The capital is reached in the dark

the committee to advocate allotments of a "lumn sum of adequate proportions" to their state for them to on employment projects.

Moravia, Sept. 7.—The annual re-union of the Benson family today

#### Countess Barbara Is Called 'Most Influential' American

None Did More to Foment Wealth Tax Sentiment, Says James W. Gerard

list of 64 unofficial rulers of the "to drop \$300,000,000 into European lawn Cemetery. Services were committed States, today called the lils" as he said they did last year, ducted at her late home at 1:30 P. M. Countess Barbara Eutton Haugwitz American spending abroad, and a half hour later in Bethany Bap-Reventlow "the most influential per-Gerard said he spoke as chairman of tist Church.

to foment sentiment for wealth tax than this young woman."

He then referred to her two martages by which she acquired foreign

Gerard, returning from Europe aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savola, gave credit to Gene Howe, Amarilio, Texas editor, for originally designating the former Miss Barbara Hutton "most influential."

tested, he proposed a new American

M., t2 degrees; Noon, 56 degrees.

Wind at 8 A. M., west, 5 miles: 10 A. M., metto: "Let France take care of her the greatest influence on the people," not as a ruler.

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#### Terrain Acts **AsSafeguard** To Ethiopia

Mountains and Lava Flows Make Invasion a Real Hazard

Scrub Covers Plains Rail Bridges Cross Deep Gorges; People Carry Firearms

Following is the second of a series of dispatches mailed by Ed-ward W. Beattle descriptive of the people and customs of

Addis Ababa, Aug. 2 (UP)-(By Mail)—Even from a train window and on a trip through some of its easiest terrain, the tactical hazards of the Ethiopian plateau are obvious.

The train from Dire Daws to the capital takes 15 hours. If one is lucky enough to catch an express scheduled each time a boat docks at Djibouti Otherwise it is two days, with a night stopover. And it is climb almost all the way. There are mountains everywhere

rising from the plateau. There are across which walking would be all but impossible. Where there are flat plains, they are covered with dense crub which at the least would make dvances difficult, and which would offer fine cover for a defending force

There are deep gorges, where the train crosses by a steel bridge several hundred feet above the water. To blow up this bridge and thus cut the railroad should be comparatively easy for Italian airplanes, but observers do not feel it would be much of an embarrassment to the Ethlopian

"In 10 years, given peace, much of this land would be under cultivation," says the young Ethiopian doctor from Washington who is returning to aid his country.

There is little question of Ethiopia's possibilities. Although parts of the year must be too dry to allow farming, at present everything is luxuriant Using plows of a centuries-old type, the farmers grow vegetables and some fruits. They have large flocks of cows, goats and camels, the cows of the hump-backed, lyre-horned Asiatic Boys herd the cattle through the

brush, proudly carrying spears twice their height. The men lounging at the station are taller and more robust than those of the desert regions. They wear the traditional Ethiopian costume of tight, jodhpur-like white cotton trousers and white 'shamma," worn like a toga. In their fuzzy hair are small wooden combs. Like all Ethiopian hillsmen, they are either parefoot or wear leather sandals. If

they have rifles, they carry them.

The women, less in evidence, are swathed from neck to ankle in nondescript robes. They do not have time, like the men, to lounge, and pause only for a moment as the train goes

chief job apparently is to keep the villagers away from the train. The effectiveness of their arms is not apparent. Rifles are of several old types, some among the earliest re-peaters. In many cases the cartridges

after a final steep climb.
In the 495 miles from Djibouti, the heard howling from the edges of the

#### Death Record

Mrs. Augusta Gleason, who died Friday morning at her home, 408 Hickory Street, after a short liness, will be buried Monday in Assumption Cemetery. Surviving are seven sons, John, William, Fred. Robert, Arthur, Frank and Edward; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Randall, Mrs. Donald Chase and Miss Mary Glea-"I Found a Dream." Her low and busky "blues" voice is well suited to

charles W. Bradt, 68, lifelong resident of Ciccro, who died Saturday at his home, will be buried Monday in North Syracuse Cemetery. Mr. Bradt was a member of the Junior Order of Mechanics 52, Stary Victory Lodge, 90, and was a communicant of the North Syracuse Baptist Church. Surviving are ihs wife, Mrs. Hattle Bradt; two slaters, Mrs. Adelbert Cottet of Cleveland, and Mrs. Arthur Fonda of Syracuse; an aunt, Mrs. C. D. Hohes, 587-eral nephews and nieces. Services will be conducted at his late home at 2:30 P. M. Monday by the Rev. George Thompson.

Miss Adah Burch, former resident of Stracuse, died Wednesday at Holly Surviving are a nicce, Miss Erms Burch of Syracuse and a nephew, Nel-son Burch of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Carrie Smith of 912 South Townsend Street, who died Tuesday, was burial Friday afternoon in Wood-

invasion, he described the League of Nations as "a league for receivers of Masons, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. stolen goods."

Gerard wrote his list of unofficial rulers before President Rooseveit's election. It was a roster of rich industrialists, and ommitted all state officials. After the Rooseveit victory he changed his mind, declaring the President was now sole ruler.

Deaths in Herald Parish William H. Hurley, 58. Massens, Ephriam Fowler, 76. Fowler, Mrs. Jennie S. Whitney, Dion,

At the Theaters

#### 'Call of Wild' At Loew's Is A Lusty Film

Gable as Tough Hombre and Jackie Oakie Feature Picture

Dog Role Splendid 'Redheads on Parade" at Eckel a Pleasing Musical Picture

Loew's State-"Call of the Wild." Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Onkie. Family audience.

Zasu Pitts. Family audience. R-R-O Keith's—"Top Hat." Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Family audience.

Regent-"Ginger" and "Shanghai." Palace-"Murder in the Fleet" and

at Loew's, while a robust he-man film, has surrendered somewhat to the producers the idea of the necessity for romance. In other words, the London theme of the love of a dog for its master has been made subservient to the problem of the love triangle.

Despite its banalities, "Call of the Wild," set in surroundings of un-

tain's uniform.

Jack Oakie is splendid as Hoolinan, the happy-go-lucky prospector who is Jack's companion on the journey to the gold mine. Miss Loretta Young is quite capable and manages to look lovely through the rigors of a Yukon winter.

winter.

A splendid scene shows Buck pulling a 1,000-pound load 100 yards to win a bet for his master, and he does it so magnificently that we were almost inclined to cheer him on as did

#### "Redheads on Parade"

though the producers have not seen fit to break completely with the tradition that a musical must be a behind-the-scenes story of obstacles encountered in staging a dramatic production, they have turned from the legitimate stage to the movie industry. The change from behind-thedustry. The change from behind-the-scenes to behind-the-kleig-lights is a welcome one, and gives new life to an

Innovation number two, and in the

By 30-Day Congress Is Seen by Reynolds

Albany, Sept. 7 (UP).—The next session of Congress "won't last more than 30 days" and will vote for payment of the soldiers' bonus, United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, believes. Senator Reynolds, making a tour of the country in an auto-trailer com-bination, also expressed his views on

bination, also expressed his views on unemployment relief as he and his companion. Leo Cadison, newspaper man, paused in Albany.

He said he opposed relief to aliens, "hundreds of whom never apply for citizenship papers, yet we have so support them."

"I say 'outlaw 'em'", the Senator said.

Fulton, Sept. 7.—Joseph Renarl, 14 of 120 Oak Street, while riding a bicycle last night, was knocked

flown by an automobile at West Broadway and West First Street. He escaped with minor injuries. The car was driven by Camilli Cocopoli of Fulton, R. D. 4.

## TAX SALE

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Colon. Great, 10t 166 Tax

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Mortage and Bond Co., Inc., Avon tract. block 1, lot 1 and part lot 2
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2415 State St., S., Kel'ey, John, McAll. amd. tract. part lots 45, 46,
47. Tax

2426-2427 State St., S., Kelley, John, McAll. amd. tract. part lots 45, 46,
47. Tax

2425-2427 State St., S., and McClure,
Kelley, John, McAll. amd. tract.
part lots 43, 46, 47. Tax

2517 State St., S., McClurthy, Frank
E. and Georgette, farm lot 92, Hace
tract, part lots 6 and 7 and street.
Tax

Thayer and Arnold, Herring, Cora
M. E. S. P. amd. tract. block 13,
101 24 Tax

Thayer, Smith, Jacob F. E. S. P.
amd. tract. block 18, lot 9. Tax

Vincent St. Arnold, Darus R. Vincent Heis, tract. lot 5, Tax

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St. Arnold, Darus R. Vincent Heis, tract. lot 5, Tax

129-131 Webster Ave., Crosb. Carrie A., McL. tract, lot 5 and part
lot 7, Tax

364 Webster Ave. Hanifan, Marguerite L., W. & W. amd. tract,
block A. part lots 12, 13, 10, 11. Tax

Westcott, E. M., Hookway Reality
Corp., Devonshire tract, lots 206,
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Westcott, E. M. Hookway Realty Corp. Devonshire tract, lots 84, 89. Tax
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Troops Guard Run-off Polls In Kentucky

Middleton this week.

The general is under \$10,000 bond

violence should troops attempt to take charge of voting places.

Harlan, Ky., Sept. 7 (AP).—Armed

Sheriff Middleton concurred. Colonel Polin and other officers in-structed the guardsmen to "Inspect the ballot boxes before the voting

## Freshman Co-eds

The recipe for happiness and success in a college career sa outlined by Dean Ellion includes: "Realize immediately the new free-dom from enforced study hours supervised preparation of assignments, reports of progress to parents and to some extent from attendance

### For 20 Seats In Congress

lection.

GOP analysists expressed con-

Representatives of the national

Republican "small margin" dis-trics: Connecticut, second; Illinois,

# fifth, sixth and ninth; New York, 20th, second and 11th; New York, 20th, and Oregon, third. MOTATOR, Gept., John Statistics, Motator, Gept., John Statistics, John Statistics,

New York, Sept. 7 (P).—James W. dental clinic. Gerard said he disap-Gerard, former U. S. Ambassador to proved of it as he does of the gov-Germany and famous compiler of a ernment's allowing American tourists list of 64 unofficial rulers of the "to drop \$300,000,000 into European

Talking with Gusto as he break-

the committee for America self-conthine committee for America self-contained.

Cautioning against sanctions aimed
at Italy for her proposed Ethiopian hat Italy for her proposed Ethiopian had been self-coninvasion, he described the League of lows and the Marcellus chapter of som in America."

the committee for America self-con"No one," he said, "has done more tained.

he changed his mind, declaring the President was now sole ruler. The counters, he said. "Is merely

THEATER GUIDE

Schine's Eckel—"Redheads on Parade." John Boles and Dixia Lee. "She Gets Her Man." Hugh O'Connell and

R-K-O Paramount-"Silk Hat Kid." Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke, Paul Kelly. Funtly audience. "Dressed to Thrill." Tutta Rolf and Clive Brook. Ma-

The Nit Wits." Jack London's "Call of the Wild,"

Wild," set in surroundings of un-usual beauty, and quite realistic, if not authentic, Alaskan background, retains some of the descriptive flavor of the London story, glving us a lusty picture of the gold rush days. It fails, however, to convey the impres-sion that the Yukon presented almost unsurmountable hardships. The journey of Jack, Claire and Hoolihan in search of a gold claim seems like a pleasant jaunt.

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If you will recall the book, it dealt chiefly with the friendship between Jack and Buck, his dog.

Buck, a St. Bernard, is easily the domininant figure in the film and the picture is at its best when it deals with the animal's prowess and waverings between love of Jack and "call of the wild."

The story gives Clark Gable another chance to act the tough hombre, softened by a woman's love. The characterization is the same as in "China Seas," with a mackinew and fur cap substituted for a captain's uniform.

most inclined to cheer him on as did the crowd of Dawson City pioneers watching the performance.

It was surprising to discover how capable a viliain Reginald Owen can be. He has the role of the ruthless and murderous gold pirate who at-tempts to steal the claim which Jack, Claire and Hoolthan have found.—C.V.

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Members of the North Carolina train has climbed from sea level to committee will be Senators Josiah W. Two novel elements lift "Redheads to roughly 8,000 feet. It has desert heats of Parade," at the Eckel, above the search of the nerve center of Republication of the nerve center of the nerve cent

old story.

Arthur, Frank and Edward; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Randall, Mrs. Donald Chase and Miss Mary Gleason, and five grandchildren. The body was taken to the home of Mrs. Randall, 233 Washington Square, where services will be conducted at 6 A. M. Monday and a half hour later in St. John the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Margaret Barker, who died Tuesday, was burled Friday in Onondaga Vailey Cematery. Services were conducted at her late home, 248 Bast Brighton Avenue, at 2 P. M. by the Rev. Burton E. Butman, pastor of Brown Memorial Church. Bearers were John and Elmer Clark and William and Chiford Douglas.

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because the prevailing circulation of the atmosphere is in that direction. Highs are likely to move toward the northeast. These areas move at varying rates, averaging 20 miles an hour in summer and 30 miles at Williston, M. D. and Swift Current.

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has been moving up the Atlantic coast during the last two days, is now moving out to sea east of Cape Race, Newfoundland. The barometer was 29,52 at Cape Race. Pressure is also relatively low over the Southern Plateau States, 29.74 at Phoenix, Arizona. Over the balance of the country high pressure prevails, with centers of higher, pressure over the Obio Valley and Middle Atlantic States, barometer 30,14 at Cleveland, Ohio, and 30,20 at

points in the upper Mississippi Valley, no heavy amounts have fallen during the last 24 hours. Temperatures are about the seasonal sverage over the eastern portions of the country, but it is cool over the upper Mississippi and Missouri Val-

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leys. Frosts were reported from parts of Montana, and freezing tempera-fures in Southern Saskatchewan. Syracuse Weather Cloudy, probably with light rain

Temperature at 8 A. M., 58 degrees; 10 ... M., 52 degrees; Noon, 56 degrees.