PLANES SAVED BY PROMPT ACTION

U. S. World-Flight Commander Changes Landing Place.

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Complete First Lap of Coast-To-Coast Around World.

ABOAR. THE U. S. S. RICHMOND, Off Ice Tickle, Labrador, Sept. 1 .-(Via wireless) .- The United States flyers were resting to-night after the accomplishment of the first flight westerly around the earth from the west coast to the east coast of North America. One last, quick decision as the two surviving planes of the flight arrived from Ivigtut, Greenland, yes-terday and the thing was done. Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, whose judgment as flight commander has been such a factor n making possible the success of the aviators, had to make a quick decision as to a landing place as the planes coared into Ice Tickle Island. Noticing that the regular place was kicking up under a stiff breeze, he circled about and successfully tried the other side of the island, the other plane following

A launch brought the aviators ashore where Rear Admiral Magruder and his officers, the staff of the Grenfell Mission, a group of native Eskimos astounded by the appearance of the airmen and the army of newspaper bered out of the boat. "Thank God we are back on North

American soil," exclaimed Lieut. Smith as he stepped ashore. ened as they were by fatigue and

hunger after their arduous trip. Later the aviators were formally received aboard the Richmond, WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - (Associ ated Press Dispatch) .- The army air service was informed to-day that the

United States around-the-world flyers

would not leave Indian Harbor, Labrador, before to-morrow. A dispatch from the cruiser Milwau kee, filed last night, but not received here until late to-day, said the "planes cannot leave Indian Harbor before September 2. This may delay Brazos.'

Found Floating on Schooner's Skylight On Atlantic.

Wrecked During the Hurricane of

ciated Press Dispatch).—Six survivors ing out yields which a month or so ago of the four-masted auxiliary schooner The crop is not all saved yet, by any

floating on top of the schooner's skylight, where they had existed for four days, eating such flyfish that they snared and drinking water that they mate that the year's income for the safe esti-

aught in their hats. The rescued men were suffering per cent. higher than last year as a outlining conditions to the Free Press. severely from their experiences and result of the bountiful harvest.

W. J. Riddell, district representative, were taken to the hospita! of the 60-BUSHEL WHEAT. rescue to the Independent Wireless Cross is due in New York to-day. the schooner's engineer and one sailor were drowned in the blow, that Captain Elliott, of the Hathaway, was last seen on Tuesday night clinging to a raft. ton. S. C., loaded with fertilizer for

HAND BADLY INJURED

his left hand when it was caught in the claimed the same. grain blower of a threshing machine here. The injured member was dressed ties do not do so well and the average draggy, but the county has been disby Dr. N. G. Graham, of Clinton.

MARRIED AT MOUNT FOREST.

when William Pickering and Mrs. Mc-Lellan were united in matrimony by Rev. Mr. Facey, pastor of the Methodist in his official capacity for 25 years. The church. After the ceremony they left same source was authority for the of- to extremes in the farming communities immediately for a trip to Chicago, and ficial estimate of spring grain. Oats of Ontario, and Bruce was not immune on their return will reside in the for the township will average 40 from pessimism, which dies hard. But

The Three Bryan Brothers



In the high chair we have Charles Bryan, Democratic nominee for party. It was the first time Dick had men and camera men met them. Cheers the vice-presidency, at the age of 5. The taller youth is William Jen- been so far away from his parents, and were given as the tired flyers clam- mings Bryan, frequent candidate for president. The other is Russel Bryan, who died at the age of 17, in 1881, on the eve of his departure

He and the other aviators were some time in finding their land legs, weak-YIELD BEST IN 25 YEARS

High As 60 Bushels To the

Acre In Some Townships. Details of the reported record crop yield in Western Ontario are being sought out by The London Free Press, and first-hand information on the harvest is being collected by T. R. Elliott, Western Ontario editor, in a tour of the peninsula. First investigation indicates that business generally can depend on an increase in Western Ontario's crop income of many millions of dollars this year. After traversing the "Huron tract" Mr. Elliott spent

a day in Bruce. His report follows: rain, which, from a standing start in the season, have outstripped no one would have dared to expect. Samuel W. Hathaway, wrecked at sea last Tuesday in a hurricane that swept the Atlantic seaboard, were picked up early to-day by the steamship Southern Cross, bound from Buenos Aires for New York.

Samuel W. Hathaway, wrecked at sea means. There are many oats in stook, and not a few remain to be cut. But the perfect harvest weather of last week continues and there is little doubt that the bulk of the grain will be safely housed before long.

The rescued sailormen were found From widely separated points in the crop. These, in the main, are the chief snared and drinking water that they mate that the year's income for the The office of the department of agfarmers of Bruce will be from 30 to 40 riculture, here, was quite optimistic

Down in Huron Township, one of the most southerly, one finds many cases IN THRESHING MACHINE barnyard manure, and he used fertilizer n addition. A mile or two away, Dan

A high average yield in a few dis- dell said: operating on the farm of George Pen- tricts does not tell an accurate story Thursday, 16 miles west of for the whole township. Some localiok place here on Friday, vides Ottawa with this figure stated to was eight cents."

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Wheat Threshing Out As This is the final analysis of the record yield of mixed grain, some as high as could get a boat to Chiriqui anyhow," 65 bushels to the acre, and the less the mother declared If anything should pretentious figures from lighter land.

COUNTY AVERAGE HIGH. average for the grain mentioned for learned that a boat was leaving in the whole county will be about the two hours. She packed a few clothes reported 60 bushels of fall wheat to doctor in charge of the scouts. the department of agriculture.

Bruce County crop. What about hay airplane. WALKERTON, Sept. 1.—It has been Labor Day with a vengeance in the Labor Day with a vengeance in the County of Bruce. From Lucknow to in the barns now, almost, to carry on soon on his way to the rescue in a Lion's Head the farmers have been with, and the second cutting of alfalfa big Martin bomber. The plane reached coiled, the task inruns to alfalfa, and the crop this year nearly all previous years. was wonderful. This relieves anxiety From stooks in the field, from stacks for the corn crop, which is admittedly in the barnyard and from well-filled light. Many fields will mature safely, out the corn crop in general will not be good, not even as good as in Huron Potatoes promise to be a good cro Roots are doing well, though

emphasized the fact that the crops had a bad start, but were finishing

station here. The Southern of 60 bushels of fall wheat to the acre. Its full of crop," said Mr. Riddell, "and to day a half hour after he was arrested for shooting his sweetheart, Miss closure where the horses are exhibite Similar yields are reported from the with a continuance of the good Dorothy Hunter, 18, of 4225 Fourth ave- and, after a squad of police had pushed Chesley district. In the former dis- weather it will all be saved. Yields nue. The girl is now in the Receiving back the crowd, he posed for photogweather it will all be saved. Yields trict there are big sections where the average yield of fall wheat was 50 some spots is the spring grain at and shoulders, and says she still loves mals. Standing with Mrs. August some spots is the spring grain at and shoulders, and says she still loves mals. Standing with Mrs. August Richard Creech, of the all light. Labor conditions are good in- Kenneth and may marry him yet. The Hathaway was bound from Charles- gravel road south of Kincardine, sofar as the harvest is concerned. The Goulett was arrested at the home of Richard Derby, daughter of the late threshed out 50 bushels to the acre and cancellation of the final excursions to his brother-in-law at 2974 West Phila- Col. Roosevelt; Mrs. Robert Stray Juan. Porto Rico, and foundered neighbors all along the line did the the West saved the situation for some delphia avenue. San Juan. Porto Rico, and foundered in the hurricane at 10 o'clock on Tues- day morning.

Although Huron is one of the farmers, but in others the farmers, but in other the county, it was not all good luck. Mr. eastern townships German farm la- around with other fellows and I couldn't American aide, and O. H. Sawyer, a Creech sowed his wheat on land where borers brought over this year by a stand it any longer, so I shot her. I'm state department agent, pleaded wit he had plowed down sweet clover and special immigration scheme, are doing sorry now. I still love her-I love her the police to send the camera men off yeoman service in the harvest.'

Smeltzer, of the 2nd concession, firmed the current reports of a record her." E&ETER, Sept. 1. — Cliff Hill, of harvested 300 bushels off five acres. yield of most crops throughout the Dorothy, who is in a serious condition into the judges' stand at the track. With regard to the market, Mr. Rid-"Things are more hopeful. The cat-

tle market, of course, has been a bit for the township, as reported finally to posing of many carloads and has rethe Dominion bureau of statistics at cently got 7½ cents for good stuff. Ottawa, will probably be 40 bushels to The price obtained for a car of real MOUNT FOREST, Sept. 1 .- A quiet the acre. The representative who pro- good beef from Chesley the other day

bushels and barley about the same. this year there are none to assert that the harvest is not at least the most ountiful for many years. They all admit in varying degree the wonderful effect on farm conditions generally which a succession of good crops, including this year's, would have. The viewpoint of a townsman in this con-"It's the best crop Bruce County ever had," said J. J. Hunter, of Kingreat help for business. Because of the reat diversity of crops in Bruce the eflation did not hit us as hard as it did others, so with a big crop this year t practically means that Bruce County farmers are 'sitting on the world.' " Meanwhile the farmers, short-handed enough, with daylight-saving regulations, if any, discarded, and no prospect of extra pay for overtime, are straining every muscle to save the 'ast sheaf of crop in the county, quite aware of the fact that if they cannot increase

ook much like a farmers' strike up AT SEPARATE SCHOOL

of such coins. Incidentally, it doesn't

One of Andrews' special virtues is that it can be taken with benefit by all.

To Provide Classes in First and Second Form Subjects.

Form Subjects. ST. THOMAS, Sept. 1. - Rev. Monsignor West informed the congregation countiess homes where all of Holy Angels' Church on Sunday that, the family keep cheery and starting on Tuesday, September 2, the Separate School would teach first and second form subjects. It is expected that a large number will attend these classes. It will partly help to relieve the congestion at the Collegiate this year also.

Here With Prince

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Park Race Course.

French Horse Takes Part.

park ignored that distinction, and the

rush hour. When the prince descended

from the grand stand to go to the pad-

bridge and the members of his staff,

Counsellor beat both Epinard and Zev.

The crowd could not get close to him,

Mrs. Hylan, of New York, were in the

Save the King" as he entered.

his staff, has been nonplussed by the

constant and sometimes aggressive in

erest in him manifested by the public

during the four days that he has been in this country on the present visit. One

of his first requests upon landing was

to be allowed to take his holiday quietly.

as any private citizen might. He ob-

jected to a police escort such as distin-

aides have declined to see any news-

press associations, and

paper correspondents, excepting those

porary home, they could not guarantee

to make public all his movements them-

selves. He often goes away without

would not return to dinner. Major Met-

Meanwhile reporters pursue him as

to climb Mount Cervino, near Pallanza,

alfe, his equerry was with him.

ause him considerable annoyance.

royal party at the races.

CROWDS CHEER.

efore dinner.

Goes At Once To Camp and Finds Son Ill.

INCIDENT IN PANAMA Boy Scout Found Suffering From

Appendicitis.

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PANAMA CANAL ZONE, August 31. -A telegraphic message from her young son, 200 miles away in the Panama jungles; intuitive mother love or is in danger started Mrs. S. E. Hedges, of Balboa, Canal Zone, on a hurand into the hills of Chiriqui, where she found her 12-year-old son. Dick. dangerously ill with an acute attack of appendicitis. A call for help brought an army airplane and the mother and child were brought to the Canal Hospital, where the boy is now convalescent from his operation.

The Canal Zone boy scouts have been camping in the mountains near Boquete, and Dick is one of the good couts of the Balboa troop. Rodrigo the young son of Dr. Porras, president of Panama, is also an enthusiastic scout and a member of the camping while sitting at lunch at her home in Balboa one day, Mrs. Hedges was suddenly struck with a feeling of depression for which she could not accoun Finally she said to her husband; "Somehow I feel that I ought to go to Boquete to see Dick, I feel that he needs me or is in trouble.'

"NONSENSE," SAYS FATHER. "Nonsense," Mr. Hedges replied

Dick is all right, he is 12 years old cousins of King George V, who are be wrong with Dick I'd never forgive myself if I don't go to him. After lunch she telephoned to the It is not too much to assume that the in a hand bag, drove to Panama and

same as in Huron Township. From in a hand bag, drove to Panama and points as widely separated as Lucknow, was aboard the boat in a few minutes Chesley and Port Elgin come reports before it sailed. The trip around Punta of 50 and 60-bushel yields of wheat. Mala and up the coast was slow and R. J. Button, of Lucknow, threshed 675 it was three days before she reached bushels off 12½ acres, or 54 bushels to the camp of the scouts. There she the acre. John Oswald, of Chesley, found her boy under the care of the "We'll have to get your boy The wheat acreage, comparatively hospital," the doctor informed her, small, only gives a partial idea of the "It may be best to send him in an

truding on the grain harvest and a.m., and at 1.30 the mother and her threshing in some cases. Bruce County son were flying to the hospital. Mrs. Wales went to the races at Belmont

Victim Says She Will Still Marry | found pressing around him was as for-Him If She Recovers.

DETROIT, Sept. 1 .- "I love her bet- aides and the state police had difficulty ter than life itself," exclaimed Kenneth making way for him. to Canfield avenue police POSES FOR CAMERA MEN. to-day a half hour after he was arrested Finally he was led to the large en

better than life itself-and if I ever and end the ordeal without delay. In a general way Mr. Riddell conget out of this mess I'm going to marry firmed the current reports of a record her."

Detter than hie itself—and if I ever that the order without delay.

After having a look at Epinard and Zev in the paddock the prince went

Exeter, lost parts of three fingers of A few others in the same locality county, corn being the one exception. at the Receiving Hospital, with four bullet wounds, said to have been in- a case slung over his shoulder, he flicted by Goulett, is in a forgiving mood watched with great interest while Wise toward him. "I still love Kenneth and may marry

m yet," she says. came here a year ago from Ottawa.



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Woman Seriously Injured in Crash Near Port Dover.

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Suffers Fractured S'cull and Al Fingers Broken.

PORT DOVER, Sept. 1 .- A serious accident occurred at the corner at Mc-Gaw's schoolhouse, one mile south of Cheapside, early on Saturday afternoon, when a motor car, driven by Mr. Maw, president of the Wire Company, of Hamilton, crashed into one driven by Robert Cunningham, of Lockport, N. Y., who was on his way to Port Dover. Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, mother of Mr. Cunningham, was thrown through the back window of their machine and suffered a fractured skull, all fingers on both hands broken and other injuries. She is not expected to survive. Mr. Cunningham, his father, Thomas Cunningham, and his sister, Mrs. Roy Hare, were thrown from the car and with a bad shaking up. McGillivray, of Simcoe, and Dr. McCracken, of Hagersville, were called. As Mrs. Cunningham's condition was too serious to permit of her removal to hospital, she was taken to William don Rowing Club rink. Summary: s reported as still very serious.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten, to be the guests of the Prince of Alfred Moyes Crushed To Death Wales at the "E. P." Ranch in Al-Near Goderich.

> TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED Logan Murney and George Fil-

singer Sustain Bruises. Special to The Free Press. GODERICH, Sept. 1 .- Alfred Moyes, Center Of Attraction At Belmont

of St. Marys, dead; Logan Murney and George Filsinger, both Goderich boys, in the hospital here, is the result of an automobile accident this afternoon CAMERA MEN INSISTENT about 2.30. The three young men were proceeding

St. Marys and were all sitting in Visitor Witnesses Race in Which the front seat of a large touring car owned by H. C. Filsinger, of this town, and driven by his son. At Taylor's Corners, about five miles from here, the car apparently struck some gravel and swerved to the ditch, where it turned over.

Hedges had never been in an airplane Park to-day as an onlooker. But from extricate themseles and when they got the time he alighted from his motor car Moyes out he was found to be dead, Dick, although he lost his vermiform to enter August Belmont's box until he death being due to internal injuries. Dick, although he lost his vermiform appendix and part of his camping time with his fellow scouts, is enthusiastic over the flight of over 200 miles in a coad, he was one of the centers of attraction. Nothing better could illustrate the two boys, Murney and Filsinger, were removed to the hospital, where their injuries were found not to be serious. siders himself off duty and on a vaca-Both suffered painful cuts and bruises. tion, in his private and personal Moyes' body was removed to the undercapacity. Officially, the heir to the

British throne was not at the races; it was Baron Booffeen The deceased young man had been was Baron Renfrew, an Englishman seeking a quiet and obtrusive rest, who the past eight weeks and was well known throughout the town.

The crowd at the racing throng that embarrassed young man Alfred Moyes is the son of Chief W. found pressing around him was as for- Moyes, of the St. Marys fire department and is mourned by a number relatives in this city. The was a nephew of Walter Parsons, o dock after the second race, his military the local customs staff; Arthur Whit of George White and Sons, and Norman McLeod of the Cash Bargain Grocery

maine Poisoning Victim.

HEAD OF LUMBER COMPANY Was Born in Chatham Fifty-Four

Years Ago. WINDSOR, September 1 .- The but hundreds stood in the blazing sun death occurred to-day of Walter T. Miss Hunter, with an older sister, Ida, and a panama hat, who some day will Piggott, president of the Piggott Lumto look at the youth in a gray suit be King of England. George D. Wid- ber Company, and one of Windsor's ener, Clarence Mackey and Mayor and

Mr. Piggott was stricken with ptomaine poisoning several weeks The prince drove over from the Harold ago and this, followed by an attack of Pratt estate, where he took luncheon pneumonia, was more than his system very early. He reached the racing park | could withstand. Mr. Piggott was 54 years old. He is

started, almost an hour before the survived by his widow, formerly Miss chief event of the day. The grand Josephine Smith, of Algonac, Mich., to stand cheered and the band played "God whom he was married four years ago. There are no children. Percy Piggott This was a thoroughly outdoor day of Chatham, John and Arthur, Defor Edward Albert, begun by nearly an troit, and Albert, of Saskatchewan, are hour of vigorous polo at the W. R. brothers. Born in Chatham, the son of Grace estate. After a bath and a the late John Piggott, pioneer lumber-R. brothers. Born in Chatham, the son of man of that city, Mr. Piggott came to went directly to the Pratt home. After Windsor more than 30 years ago, He the races he returned to the James A. Burden home, where he took a swim Windsor Club. St. Clair Country Club, Mr. Burden's pool and a short walk Essex Golf and Country Club and the Chamber of Commerce. The prince, according to members of will be held on Wednesday.

> FUNERAL OF YOUNG GIRL AT MT. FOREST

funeral of the late Irene Hart took guished visitors are always given. His place on Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthey explained to-day that, while they hoped reporters would not follow the was in her 12th year and has, during prince on his trips away from his tem- the past two months, undergone three operations. The girls from her Sunday school class carried the flowers and older girls acted as pallbearers. Inter-Last night he took a long motor boat ment took place in Arthur Cemetery. trip in Long Island Sound, merely in- PARISH HALL OPENED.

orming his staff by telephone that he The opening of St. Marys' Parish Hall on Friday evening was attended by a large number of people from both town and country. The new classrooms wer they can, succeding to often reserved for dancing and cards. The evening was a very enjoyable one. Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, of Stoney Creek, a former rector of St. Paul's LONDON, Sept. 1.-Two Englishmen Church, assisted Rev. Mr. Richardson and three Englishwomen have perished on Sunday, preaching at the morning n a snow-filled ravine in an attempt service.

Italy, during a storm. The bodies of A South African company is engaged

THROWN THROUGH London Life Trophy To Hartry's Elmwood Rink

Defeats Herb Hindmarsh's Lon- St. Marks, J. Morrison skip, won 1 don Rowing Club Rink in Plus 17.

Wine Third Elmwoods, A. Resulting Work of Plus 17.

London R. C., T. A. Waugh skip, wor 3. Prize, W. Hynd Fourth and W. Braunton's Thistles Fifth

Howard Hartry's London Elmwood plus 16. Club rink won the London Life Insur-London R. C., E. R. Smith skip, wo ance Company trophy and the London Rowing Club Labor Day bowling championship, defeating F. H. Hindmarsh's London Rowing Club rink, by the score of 8 to 7. The final game was completed early this morning, Hartry nosing out Hindmarsh's bowlers by but one shot. A. MacLaren's London Rowing Club ink won third prize by defeating W. Hynd's quartet in the play-off for third

and fourth prizes, by the score of 14 F. H. Hindmarsh's London Rowing Club rink was high on the day's play, having four wins and a plus score of 33. W. Hynd's rink was second with four wins and a plus of 21. Howard Hartry's Elmwood Club bowlers qualified for the semi-finals with three wins and a plus score of 25, while W. Braunton's Thistle Club rink carried away the fifth prize by winning three games with a plus of 20.

Forty-six rinks took part in the were severely shaken up, but not seri-ously injured. The Hamilton car turned turtle, but Mr. and Mrs. Maw escaped with a bad shaking up.

with a plus of 20.

Forty-six rinks took part in the tournament, two out-of-town rinks de-faulting. The fourth game was com-pleted shortly after 8 o'clock, the semifinals following.

W. Hynd's rink was matched against

London Life Trophy.

Howard Hartry's quartet in the s finals, while A. MacLaren's rink

Dorchester, Dr. Smith skip, won London R. C., J. Griffith skikp, won 2, Ontario Hospital, Dr. Robinson skip, Aylmer, J. E. Hanley skip, won 3, St. Matthews', J. Stollard skip, won t. Marys, R. Northgraves skip, wor London R. C., F. Tobias skip, won , minus 16. London Elmwoods, R. Kemp skip, won 2, minus 13.
Thistles, I. Taylor skip, won 2, plus Similarity in Cases Arouses Sus-

Elmwoods, J. B. Clark skip, won 3, London R. C., A. MacLaren skip, won plus 21. London Thistles, F. Wilson skip, won R. C., E. Weld skip, won 2, London R. C., A. D. Heffernan skip, stumbled and fell into a tub of scald-Ailsa Craig, R. N. Allis skip, won 2, St. Marks, Rev. Byerly skip, won 1, minus 23. Ingersoll, J. V. Buchanan skip, won

1, minus 12.
Thistles, W. Mortimore skip, won 2, Hospital several blocks away, but the St. Davids, W. Parker skip, won 2, Port Stanley, Dr. Mothersill de-London R. C., W. S. Thompson skip,

Fear skip, won 2, plus 1. London R. C. Capt. McDonald skip, evening. It is believed the girl was Thistles. F. Brown skip, won 3, plus 5 daughter of Elmwoods, H. Hartry skip, won 3, of Cataract. lus 25. Thistles, F. N. Allen skip, won 3. Dr. Banting skip, won 2,

Thistles, W. Braunton skip, won London R. C., R. Fairful skip, woi Marys, E. Gillatly skip, won 3 minus ! All Saints, G. Drake skip, won plus 4. London R. C., F. H. Hindmarsh skip

won 4, plus 33. St. Matthews, G. Trott skip, won 1 Elmwoods. London R. C. Walter Screaton Sam Horne J. Banks W. Hynd, Howard Hartry, London R. C. W. J. Smith W. Roome Gordon Chantler St. Lawrence
. A. Casselman
H. Hindmarsh.

....... 18 skip Elmwoods. London R. C. Howard Hartry. 8 F. Hindmarsh. Third and Fourth Prizes. London R. C. London R. C. London R. C. London I A. MacLaren.. 14 W. Hynd .

Mother Loses Two Children By Scalding.

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING

picions. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- Her four month-old baby scalded to death in rndale. Dr. Morrison skip, de- pan of water on the stove at her home Mrs. Hilda Collett yesterday Exeter, G. Anderson skip, won 3, to Phipps Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hose

Bernard K. Wells investigated the Less than two years ago Mrs. Collet was left childless when her first born ing water while playing in the kitchen Mrs. Bessie Allen, a sister-in-law o Mrs. Collett, found the baby in the par of water on the hot stove when called by her own daughter. She seized the nfant and ran with it to the Colonia

baby was dead. YOUNG LADY DROWNED. ORANGEVILLE, Sept. 1 .- Miss Mag gie May Cox was drowned while bath ing in the Cataract Electric Light and Power Company's dam at Cataract about 10 miles from here, on Sunday seized with cramps. Deceased, whe was 21 years of age, was the only

A GOOD REPORT.

stupid play? "Why are you clapping so loud, then? "To keep awake." - Sans - Gen

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