

STAGG OBSERVES 68TH BIRTHDAY. HEALTH IS GOOD

Man's Age Should Not Be Reckoned in Years, According to the Famous University of Chicago Grid Mentor

CHICAGO, Aug. 16, (UPI)—Amos Stagg, "The Grand Old Man of the Grid," today celebrated his 68th birthday at his home near the University of Chicago, where he has served as director of athletics since the school was founded in 1892.

"Yes, I'm 68 years young today and I'm as healthy as a foal," Stagg told the United Press. "I feel as good as I ever did and haven't even thought of retiring. I don't believe in age. I can run down and ask me that question 30 years from now. I intend to continue as athletic director and football coach at Chicago as long as I'm in good physical condition and I think that will be quite a long time."

To prove his physical fitness, the veteran coach went out on the tennis court, and played his daily game against his youngest son, Paul, Chicago University quarterback.

"I get object to this old man talk, but it's all rather foolish," said Stagg. "Years have little to do with a man being old. A man becomes old when he is physically unfit."

"The body is a machine and you must understand your machine to keep young, I understand time and don't waste it with tobacco, alcohol, and other things which tend to wear it down. I intend to keep the machine functioning properly. In that way I avoid sickness. I never have much of a headache."

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CHICAGO'S CUBS INCREASE LEAD

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Yesterday's triumph, a 10-3 victory over Brooklyn, increased the lead of the Cubs to 10 games over the Phillies, the largest margin Chicago has held during the 1930 season—and further, again appeared likely during the competition with the Phillies.

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Friday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
At Pittsburgh:	Pittsburgh 100-110-7-1-12
Batteries:	Collins and Reuss; Melus, Sweeton and Henley.
At Cincinnati:	Cincinnati 100-101-6-12-12
Batteries:	Hubbard and O'Farrell; Lucas and Gouch.
At Chicago:	Chicago 100-101-11-12-12
Batteries:	Lugo and Lopez; Root and Hartnett.
At St. Louis:	St. Louis 100-101-11-12-12
Batteries:	Frankhouse, Brandt, Joyak and Grabin; Haines and Wilson.
Second game:	
At Philadelphia:	Philadelphia 100-101-11-12-12
Batteries:	Sweetland and McCord; Spencer, Sweeton and Root.
Only one foot specialist in twin falls. Phone 800. Dr. Foster.	

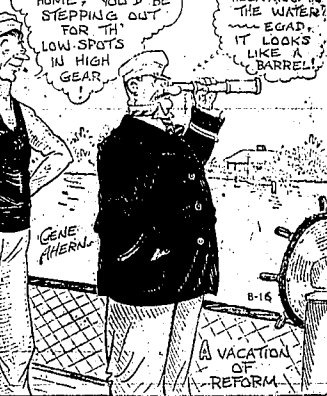
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY, MAJOR FOR TWO WEEKS NOW THAT WE'VE BEEN ON THIS BOAT, YOU CAN REALLY SAY, FOR THE FIRST TIME, THAT YOU'VE BEEN ON THE WATER-WAGON!



By Ahern

YES SIR, YOUR NOSE HAS FADED FROM A STOP-LIGHT RED TO A LAUNDRY TAG PINK! AH YES, HERE IT IS, SATURDAY NIGHT, AND IF YOU WERE HERE, YOU'D BE STEPPING OUT FOR TH' LOW SPOTS IN HIGH GEAR.



GIANTS CREEP UP ON ROBINS

The Chicago Cubs were faced with a fine opportunity to increase their lead in the National League today when they opened a series with the Phillies. While the Cubs were taking up the cellar holdover in a double-header the Brooklyn Robins met the tough Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants continued their series with Cincinnati.

The Cubs are now two full games out in front following their defeat of the Robins 4 to 3. Yesterday it was the Cubs' 10-3 victory over Brooklyn that put them in the lead. The Cubs' lead was 10 games over the Phillies, the largest margin Chicago has held during the 1930 season—and further, again appeared likely during the competition with the Phillies.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTIONS
LIFE seems to be full of elections and holidays. If it is not Christmas or Fourth of July or Labor Day or Thanksgiving the newspapers are reminding their readers of, then it is Memorial day or Armistice day or Washington's birthday or New Year's day or Pioneer day. Between times there are primary elections and general elections and elections for reservoir districts, cities, highway districts and school districts.

A holiday and an election are scheduled for next month. Labor day will come on Sunday, September 1 and on the next day there will be elections in every independent school district in the county and state in each of which at least two trustees will be elected for three-year terms.

School district elections are ordinarily a joke and are taken much too lightly by the general run of voters, who get all excited when it comes to electing state legislators, for instance, or constables, or governors.

Just get out your tax receipt, or your tax notice and note the amount of school taxes you pay as compared with the taxes assessed against your property for the state; you will doubtless find that your city or village tax and your school tax constitutes the major portion of your tax bill. Now the importance of officials is not necessarily to be judged by the amount of taxes assessed to maintain their departments, but it is also true that those taxing units which collect the greater portion of an individual's taxes are certainly not the least important.

School boards are mighty important, not only in the comparative hugeness of the budget placed in their care and for which they are responsible as custodians, but they must bear the added responsibility of controlling the educational policies of the youth in the communities which they serve. It happens that school districts are extraordinarily fortunate in the high type of men and women elected to serve on school boards, but seldom are they named by more than a mere handful of voters. In the instance of independent school district officials, their terms are for three years, making their responsibilities, in addition to being important, also burdensome.

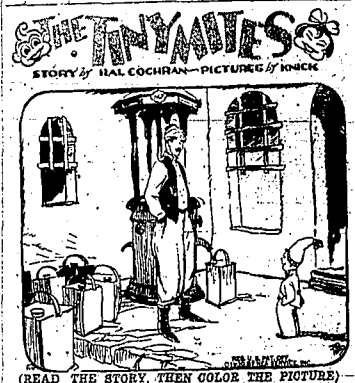
Such officials certainly would choose to have voters become interested enough in the conduct of the schools and the management of the finances, thereof, to at least give their candidacies their stamp of approval. Voters owe it to themselves to assert themselves in the election of school officials as much interested in electing such important officials as school board members as they do in choosing officials in political election, many of whom are actually of much less importance from every standpoint than the conscientious school board member, who serves without pay, assumes worry and care and heavy responsibility and seldom hears from his constituency

excepting when there is a complaint to be made or a job to be filled.
The only redeeming feature of the accustomed method of choosing school board members, is the fortunate fact that petty politics is for the most part absent. The commendatory result is revealed in the high average calibre of officials chosen, indicating then, that the choosing of school board officials as done at present is a success from the standpoint of the personnel of the boards themselves, any aspersions resting entirely on that mass of voters unwilling to assume their responsibility as electors, but willing to let a faithful few do the voting for them.

Interest yourself in the approaching independent school district election, wherever you are located and make it a point to vote at the appointed time. It is a duty you owe the faithful school trustees, the community in which you reside, your children, and the teachers and instructors whom the board will be called upon to choose.

Observe all the holidays, to be sure, and also remember:

A good motto for loyal, patriotic American citizens always is to vote at all elections.



While looking up and down the street who should he see a chance to meet but one fine little fellow who was smiling from ear to ear. "Hi, look," cried Chery, "there's a good one, he has some action in his hand. I've eaten them at home. I didn't know they had them here."

"Why, sure they have and they're real good," replied the Travel Man. "You should just taste a piece and, by the way, I guess I'll buy them two. Well, cut them up in slices and wrap them in a slice right in my hand. I know that two will be enough for every one of us."

They found a fruit store, right nearby and shortly heard the owner cry, "Fine melons! They are very cheap. Come, let me tell you some. I'll cut them up, all are a treat. You bet we want to eat and you'll find they're good." Chery cried, "Start slicing them, we want 'em!"

What Others Say

THE POTATO
(Pacifica Tribune)
Idaho's 1930 potato crop is estimated at 21,615,000 bushels by federal crop statisticians. This is an increase of 4,500,000 bushels over the 1929 crop—an increase of more than 20 per cent. The early crop, which has already been harvested, ranks high in yield, size and quality and the important commercial areas of the southern prairie well. The national potato crop, much reduced by the drought, is estimated at 374,000,000 bushels, which is an increase of 30 per cent over the poor 1929 crop. It is still about 5 per cent under the average for the past five years. Idaho's crop will produce about 6 per cent of the potato crop of the United States.

A native of America, the potato has become one of the world's staple food products, even more important than bread. Indeed, in many lands, potato flour is regarded as the bread of the people. In other countries the potato has displaced bread almost entirely and a crop shortage causes world wide distress. A potato famine once almost depopulated Ireland. Western civilization has united to do honor to the lowly "spud," which both the

French and the Germans call "the apple of the earth," and indeed a tiny Black Forest village has erected on its market place a monument to Sir Francis Drake, not because he is British here, but because he brought the potato to Europe.
Developed from an insignificant tuber, the potato has reached its highest perfection in the "Idaho potato" and brought the state of Idaho more world-wide fame than even her prairie or her state-miners. As far back as ten years ago we read on the bill of fare of a New York restaurant, "baked potato, 15 cents. Idaho baked potato, 25 cents," and only this summer we read a letter from a lady subscribing in Europe saying that on a bill of fare in Geneva, where, according to some authorities, Columbus was born, she had found the offering, "Idaho baked potato." It's a far cry from the little tuber the size of a hickorynut, that discovered itself growing wild, to the Idaho product today, as big as an ordinary egg and sufficient for a full-sized 1930 hungry man.

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5 Joseph
6 A horse
7 Fish
8 Silk worm
9 Sheaf of rice
10 Image
11 Born
12 Dogma
13 One having powers of endurance
14 Long drawn speech
15 One who leads
16 Learning
17 Goods, east
18 Puffer
19 Emulser
20 To sink
VERTICAL
1 Golf chant
2 To possess
3 Verb
4 To pull
5 A bird
6 To bewail
7 To recent
8 Owl
9 Jetter
10 Province of Belgium
11 To put on
12 Heaping
13 Quiet
14 To knot
15 To perform
16 Age
17 Eggs of flies
18 Constellation
19 Best of a breast
20 Plunder of the Golden Pheasant
21 Rhinoceros
22 Unrelated
23 Large water
24 Coal box
25 Teacup
26 Antelope
27 Ape
28 To be ill

Real Estate Transfers
Information Furnished by International Title Guaranty Company
Thursday, August 14.
Gelt chain deed, George Terry to B. H. Mooreman, 41; Lot 2-31 to 2-11 20, SE. SW. SW. 22 20 20.
Warranty deed, Arthur Wilson to Roy C. Phil. 41; Lots 2-2, 10k, 13, 14th four half interest.
Local County sheriff, to Roy Foster, 41k.

On 1934 Henry Higgins, of St. Paul, Pa., England, made his discovery which resulted in the process of making transformer steel.

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Dance 5 Months, Still Hobbling

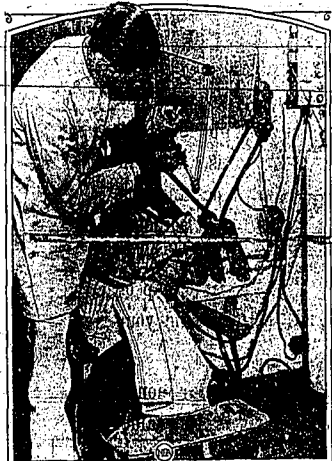


If you feel frazzled out after dancing until the wee hours of the morning, just consider the case of these four Chicago marathon dancers. Hobbling painfully on all-tered feet they are still battling "Old Man Morphine" after five months in the hardest marathon dance the world has ever known. Only two couples remain of the many who started on April 11.



And here are the two remaining couples in a closeup, left to right: Miss Larkin, Ann Derry, Jack Derry and Theresa Zito. They will split \$2000 when one of them quits. They are allowed a few minutes rest each hour.

Dog-Gone to the Dentist



There was howling and yelping, more, you can bet, when this patient showed up at the dentist's office the other day. And here you see "Tim" get shot of Mrs. Joseph T. Morgan of Washington, responding to the dentist's request of "open wider, please." One of Tim's teeth was filled—and with a gold inlay, too!

Death Ends Money Quarrel



A business partnership of nearly 25 years ended in murder and suicide at San Francisco recently when J. W. Leavitt (left) shot and killed his partner, A. D. Pughmore (right), in their automobile sales office, and killed himself as his home while police sought him. The men are said to have quarreled over finances.

GOING A-COLLING?



Busy Days for the Weather Man



Here's the man who has been busy "fair and warmer" to the weathering nation, H. Hanson Weidman, official forecaster of the United States Weather Bureau, is shown above as he studied the rain gauge which he found very dry—on the roof of the Weather Bureau building in Washington.

Where Flood Swept Border Towns



Photo shows destruction left in the flood which recently struck the border cities of El Paso, Ark., and Mexico, leaving five dead and many homeless.

20th Century Robin Hood



Big game hunting after the manner of Robin Hood of old English legend is the plan of Stanley P. Spencer, above, of San Pedro, Calif., noted sportsman and former national archery champion. Spencer will ignore high-powered rifles and shot guns and rely solely on his bow and arrow in bringing down the prize animals and other big game. He expects to tag on his expedition into the Canadian wilds next summer. Spencer is now in Seattle, Wash., where he daily goes into the wooded sections to practice his marksmanship with bow and arrow.

A Union of Stage and Finance



It was a romance of Broadway and Wall Street when May Collins, musical comedy actress, and Edmund E. Thomas, prominent banker, were married in New York the other day. They are pictured above after the wedding ceremony in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Sir Walter and Son



Any kid ought to be a good driver, especially if his dad is famed as an excellent driver. Even so, Walter Hagen, Jr., had to apply for his auto driving license in Detroit. The above picture shows young Walter making out his application, while, Sir Walter, looks on and advises.

Held in Detroit Radio Killing



Caught in the murder of Edward G. Buckley, Detroit's grand old radio star, was a man named Philip Hagen, Jr., who was arrested in Detroit. Hagen was a well-known radio personality and was a close friend of Buckley. He was accused of being involved in the murder of Buckley.

Oop! Heads Up Over There!



Plane Crashes Through Gas Tank



Chicago firemen are shown here as they searched for the bodies of Orville Stuch, airplane pilot, and two girl passengers who were killed when their plane became unmanageable in a storm and plunged into a storage tank at a gas plant. The plane tore this big hole in the top of the tank.

Hot? How's This for Re-Leaf?



Quite an improvement over the big leaf that Mother Nature gave to the garden of Eden in this, a person who can stand up and walk. It makes a cool and attractive costume for a party. The person in the costume is a woman named Mary, who is a friend of the photographer.

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THE BIG HOUSE

CHAPTER XXII

A score of men were at the bathroom door, waiting for the signal to return the fire. The detective phoned on his telephone the cellhouse and learned that the fire had spread on the floor, and because the fire raged in their voices heartlessly, they were ignored. There was no time to send for the fire department. The fire was too big, and he himself was hurt.

Morgan could see the face of Walter Smith, who was a detective, and he was burning symmetrically and his eyes were burning with fever. Hutch was wounded. Several others had a serious wound, and he himself was hurt.

He looked up the sky and started to run. He was going to the second floor. He was going to the second floor. He was going to the second floor.

It was a poor fight, the old guard, for the firemen's help. The fire had been killed by a blow from Durns when the minutes had over the cellhouse. Hutch was over him. Hutch was over him. Hutch was over him.

"No, but I can't wait—I'm too tired," was the feeble reply.

He was going to the second floor. He was going to the second floor. He was going to the second floor.

the men came and went
Joe and Mike, who had gone to
prepare the electric chair, returned
"Go listen to the dynamo's dead,"
said Joe. "They've cut the cables!"
"What?" asked Mike. "Then—
" said your prayers, Wallace?"
"I don't know any prayers," re-
turned Wallace, mumbling his last
will of bravado. "Go ahead and shoot
—the judge will be us for you!"
and dragged him up the stairs to the
second floor. Then he lifted the old
fellow in his arms and laid him on a
bench in the first cell.
As he turned to go out he saw
through the bars a figure crouched
in the back of the cell. He looked
more closely and saw that it was
Kent.
When Kent saw him approach he
stared at him in frozen terror, and

While they were dragging Wallace's useless body across the floor, Morgan sat across and made his way calmly toward the door.

Hargon could see the face of Wallace. The muscles of his face were working spasmodically and his eyes were burning with fever, as he held his hands aloft.

Olson lied that Olcott was being beaten to the mattresses against the wall. Olcott, however, said that he was ordered through the dining room and out through the back door. The lights were all out here, and only a thin shaft from the open vent illumined the landing. Halfway down the steps Morgan spied a shadowy figure in the doorway. He extracted the spent bullet from the man's chest and threw it into the hall.

Morgan advanced Kent retreated on his unsteady legs. The light above threw a fantastic shadow across the desanguinated, bearded face of Kent. Morgan was three steps above, the younger man. At that instant there was a rifle shot from the door. He rocked. Morgan braced himself on the other side to keep a fall. When

running up the steps and out the door.
Another cessation in the firing. Morgan could hear Butch.
"Keep that white flag wavin', How,

[illegible]

post, life was standing with his back to the open door. He had no fear that the guards would attempt to let out, as it would mean only a speaker and surer d'ale. Morgan stepped softly to the steps. When he came to the door, he caught Morgan beneath the arm-pits and swung him inside the door.

"You flinkee! double-croaser!" gasped Ogan, as he half turned his head.

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such districts every parent guardian or other person having charge of any child between the ages of 8 and 18 years, shall send such child to a public or parochial school for the entire year during which the public schools are in session in such

PROVIDED, HOWEVER, That this article shall not apply to children over 16 years of age where such child shall have completed the eighth grade or may be eligible to enter any high school in such district, or where its help is necessary for its own use or its parents' support or where

the best interest of such child to be relieved from the provisions of this article;

PROVIDED, FURTHER, That if a reputable physician within the district shall certify in writing that the child's bodily or mental condition does not permit its attendance at school, such child

lod of disability from the requirements of this article. It shall be the duty of the superintendent of the school district, if there be such superintendent,

(S)igned: ROBEY WILLSON

Church Services in City of Twin Falls

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Shoshone valley church, 406 East
Cecil P. Hiltner, minister.
The church school convenes
each Sunday morning at 9:15.
The service is held at 10:30
a. m. All are welcome to attend
the service and to visit the reading
room.

The morning service of worship
begins at 10:30. There will be a
special service of the minister who
will speak on the subject "The
Character of the Christian."
Following the sermon the
minister will install the offi-
cial committee chairman of the
Young People's division of the
church school as follows: pres-
ident, Melvin Schubert; vice pres-
ident, Ruth Thompson; secre-
tary, Elsie Roberts; treasurer, Wil-
liam Evans; pianist, Margaret
Kennedy; associate pianist, Gladys
Smith; musical director, Elmer
Hunt; director of the Young Peo-
ple's, associate musical director,
Virginia Lawrence; athletic com-
mittee, Walter Moore; art com-
mittee, Helen Hunter; social com-
mittee, Edith Moore; service com-
mittee, Evelyn McDonald; wor-
ship committee, Carol Kellogg.

The church service will be
held at 10:30 a. m. in the church
parlor at seven
o'clock. Miss Anna Davidson will
be the leader.

The church service in the
parlor will be held at eight o'clock.
The Reverend Glenn Hutton of
the Christian church will be the
moderator and the service will be
preached by the Reverend
C. H. Hutton on "The Character of
a Christian."

The church service will
meet on Thursday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Parvula. The
service will be held at 8:00 a. m. on
other services.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST.**
160 Ninth Avenue East
"God" will be the subject of
the lesson-Service in all churches
of Christ Scientist, Sunday, Aug.
24, 17. The Golden Text is from
Psalms 135: "My soul shall be
exalted as with marrow and fat-
ness; and my mouth shall praise
thee with joyful lips." Among the
lectures which comprise the les-
son-Service in the following from
the Bible: "As the heart pants
after God, the living God, O God,
my soul thirsteth for thee, O God,
my soul thirsteth for thee, for the
living God, when shall I come
with apparitions before God." Paines
lectures. The lesson-Service also
includes the following from the
Christian Science text book,
"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures," by Mary Baker
Eddy, "God, our Father, our Father."
Daily and nothing else. There is
no Bible story or script. "The
Science of Christianity" comes
with the Bible to separate the
truth from the wheat. Science will
declare God's truth, and the
Bible will declare God's truth.

BETHEL TEMPLE.
150 Third Avenue West
E. C. Lowe, pastor.
10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Devotional and
preaching.
6:30 p. m. Young People's
meeting.
8:00 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Rev. Wm. Meikle will speak and
will give an account of next week
except Sunday, continuing his re-
sults campaign here.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Third and Third, St. North
Paul Worcester, pastor.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. service.
7 p. m. Bible study.
7 p. m. Junior service.
8 p. m. Evangelistic service.
A church where the stranger
is made to feel at home.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Shoshone St. and Sixth Ave. N.
Glen W. Hutton, pastor.
10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and
prayer. Mr. Lewis' supper and
morning worship.
11 a. m. Special service for
the park.

UNITED METHODIST.
Shoshone St. and Sixth Ave. N.
Glen W. Hutton, pastor.
10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and
prayer. Mr. Lewis' supper and
morning worship.
11 a. m. Special service for
the park.

OUT OUR WAY.

LOOK-LOOKUT
THIS N. WITH A
HUNK-O' BREAD
THREE TIMES HIS
SIZE - LOOKUT
HIS COED UP
WHEN I TOUGH
'IN WITH THIS
WIRE - LOOKUT
'IN HUSTLE.



THE HUSTLERS.

By Williams

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Former Residents Are Party Guests

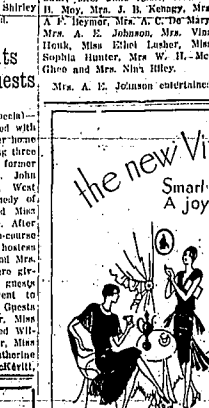
REPRESENTATIVE August 16, (Special).
Miss Mamie Hall entertained with
three tables of bridge at her home
Wednesday evening inviting three
out of town visitors, all former
residents of Rupert—Mrs. John
Sawall, of Harrisonburg, West
Virginia; Mrs. Nellie Kennedy of
Garberville, California; and Miss
Ruth Harkworth of Boise. After
the game a delicious two-course
lunch was served by the hostess
aided by Mrs. Sawall and Mrs.
Kennedy. Pretty favors were given
to each of the honor guests and
high score prize went to
Miss Mildred Scholer. Guests
were: Miss Mabel Corrier, Miss
Gladys Scholer, Miss Mildred Wil-
liams, Miss Mildred Scholer, Miss
Lillian Wheeler, Miss Catherine
O'Donnell, Miss Nona McKittrick,
Mrs. L. L. Culbertson, Mrs. T.
M. Mahery, Mrs. Nellie Kennedy,
Mrs. John Sawall and Miss
Ruth Harkworth.
Honoring Mrs. John Sawall
and Mrs. John Sawall of Harrisonburg,
West Virginia, who are
her hour guests, Mrs. J. G.
Harkworth entertained at a deli-
cious afternoon luncheon Tuesday
afternoon. Guests for the oc-
casion were: Miss Barbara Har-
bour, Mrs. John Nolle, Mrs. H.
H. May, Mrs. A. H. Kanner, Mrs.
A. J. Heymer, Mrs. A. C. De Star,
Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Vina
Hunt, Miss Ethel Lasher, Miss
Sophia Hunter, Mrs. W. H. Mc-
Graw and Mrs. Nina Hiley.
Mrs. A. E. Johnson entertained
luncheon Monday.



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AWAITS JURY ACTION

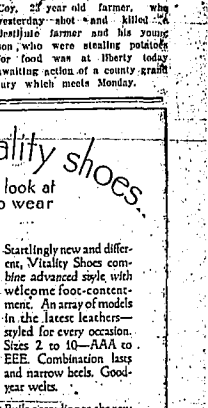
TOLSON, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Ester
Coy, 67-year-old farmer, who
yesterday shot and killed a
stray dog, is awaiting jury action
on a charge of manslaughter.
The case was set for trial today
at 10 a. m. in the county court
house. The jury will meet Monday.



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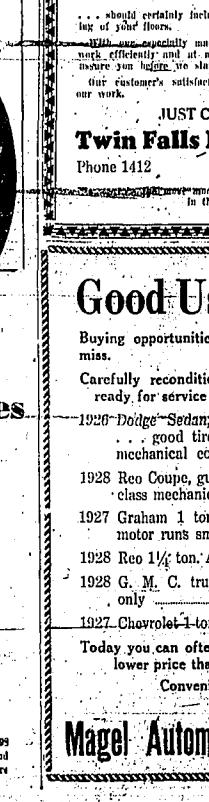
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