







PHONE 33

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## WHEN BIG SHOTS RULE

IN THE northern part of Ohio there is a very exclusive little village of some 270 inhabitants, nearly all of whom are millionaires.

This village, like all others, has its own government, but this village is unique in that all of its elected officials are rich business men. The mayor, the councilmen and so on are, in their private lives, high-pressure executives accustomed to large affairs, enamored of efficiency and bred to the orderly conduct of things.

As a result, one would expect this village to have city hall fairly reeking with good government.

However, a state examiner recently looked into affairs and reported sadly that such was not the case. He intimated that somehow these titans of the business world had found the task of running their own village a bit too much for them. The council had not met as often as it should, the mayor or had failed to sign documents he should have signed, certain needed ordinances had failed to pass through over sight and village funds had been spent without proper authority.

There was nothing improper, of course; no graft, no padded-payrolls or anything-of-that-kind. There was just a bit of governmental slovenliness, that was all. The village fathers were dozing at their posts.

This is highly unimportant, of course, but is rather interesting and if one tried hard enough one probably could draw some sort of moral out of it.

Every so-often someone advances the idea that our city, state and national governments would become, overnight, all that they ought to be if only their various posts could be manned by real business men. The business man has a passion for efficiency and accuracy. He likes to see every subordinate do a full day's work and he likes to see every dollar in expenditures bring back a dollar's worth of results. These wholly desirable things are not always visible in governmental affairs; hence, it is argued, the remedy is to fill the big jobs with business men and let them hop to it.

Perhaps it would work beautifully, but there are valid grounds for being skeptical. Executive talents that can be exercised admirably in a private office tend to go under at night when they are transferred to a city hall or a statehouse. The Ohio village mentioned above is a case in point.

As a matter of fact—to leave this diminutive village out of it—the defects we observe in government are generally the defects that are inherit in democracy itself. All along the line, we get just the kind of government we deserve. Giving the job to the big shots of the business world will never help so long as we stick to our old habit of sitting on the sidelines and letting governmental organizations run themselves.

## LON CHANEY'S CONTRIBUTION

**L**ON CHANEY was never one of those movie actors who quickened the languid pulse of the high brows. No wordy essayist ever wrote articles for the rough-paper magazines expatiating on his art. Visiting novelists never went out of their way to write him up as they wrote up Charlie Chaplin and Emil Jannings.

But Lon Chaney, nevertheless, was supreme in his own field. As a character actor he had no equal. His list of accomplishments in the days of the silent films was extraordinarily long, and it had become evident, before his death, that he was going to make an equally good record in the talkies.

Most important of all was the fact that he gave good entertainment to millions of people. He has probably furnished more exciting thrills to more different men and women than any other man in America. The movie world will miss him sincerely.

His place will not be easy to fill.

## BASEBALL IS STILL FLOURISHING.

EVERY year or so some calamity howler arises to remark that big league baseball is dead, or at least dying. And every year, regular as clockwork, something comes up to prove that there is a great deal of life in the old game yet.

The latest bit of evidence in rebuttal of the calamity howler is contained in the recent attendance figures at Wrigley Field Chicago. When the Cubs finished their series with the Dodgers and the Giants they had set a new attendance record for baseball. The good old days at their liveliest could not match the enormous outpouring of fans that visited Wrigley Field this summer.

Baseball, obviously, is a long way from death or the danger of death. As long as it can continue to produce thrills and hot competition it will remain what it has been called—the great American game.

## ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Independent School District Number 1  
Twin Falls County, Idaho

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1930

RECEIPTS BY SOURCE OF ALL FUNDS OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1930

(Continued from last issue)

In whose favor Description Amount

Samson Music Company, Records, repairs 5.00

Shade Key Shop, Keys 4.43

Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Repairs for paint gun 1.00

Singer Sewing Machine Company, Laundry 1.00

Troy Laundry, Laundry 1.00

Troy Daily News, Notice of election 1.00

Mt. Van Anden, Work in Washington 1.00

H. W. Wilson Company, Readers Guide 1.00

Wardrobe Manufacturing Company, Light & power 1.00

Standard Printing Company, Letterheads 1.00

State Insurance Company, Insurance premium 1.00

State Water Works, Irrigation Co., Hydroelectric 1.00

Troy Laundry, Laundry 1.00

Troy Daily News, Notice of election 1.00

Mr. Van Anden, Work in Washington 1.00

H. W. Wilson Company, Readers Guide 1.00

Wardrobe Manufacturing Company, Light & power 1.00

Waterworks Department, Water 1.00

American Electric Company, Repairs 1.00

Globe Arrowhead, Tools 1.00

Heath Chemical Company, Plumbing service 1.00

Balance Plumbing Company, Balance, roofing, bill 1.00

Bethel Floral Company, Sweeping compound 1.00

Clo's Book Store, Pencils, stencil, paper, etc. 1.00

Diamond Hardware Company, Hand hardware 1.00

Edgar Bros., Retailing phones 1.00

Eddy Floral Company, Sweeping compound 1.00

Clos Book Store, Paper, twine, etc. 1.00

County Health Dept., Threat cultures 1.00

Country Club, Laundry 1.00

Custom Tailored Clothing 1.00

Standard Hardware Company, Tools, hardware, etc. 1.00

Oliver Olson Company, Music 1.00

Chas. O. Dumas Music Company, Repairing instruments 1.00

John F. Elmer, Bookseller 1.00

Edgar Bros., Retailing phones 1.00

Fireside Tie Stores, Canvass 1.00

Fox Fix, Plastering 1.00

Fox Manufacturing Company, Typewriter ribbon 1.00

Frederick Post, Leather rivets, etc. 1.00

Gaylord Brothers, Library carts 1.00

Gen. State Lumber Company, Sheathing 1.00

Gen. State Lumber Company, Coal, lumber, nails, etc. 1.00

Krempel's Hardware, Ilow, torch, welding, etc. 1.00

McNichols Transfer Company, Dryage 1.00

Robertson & Cather, Plating room 1.00







# LOTT AND DOEG MEET REVERSE

Former Kimberly  
Matron Succumbs

KIMBERLY, Sept. 2 (Special)—Mrs. Lott, 80, died Saturday after a month of illness. She was a member of years popular matron of Kimberly, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Barron, Williamsport, Kentucky. A funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon at the church of her son, C. M. Sturtevant.

About two years ago Mrs. Sturtevant went to Kentucky. Her daughter, Mrs. Stone, was following shortly after her arrival in a family from which she was unable to recover. Her son, Mr. Sturtevant, did not permit her to return to Idaho.

Mrs. Stone was a devoted member of the Christian church at Kimberly and was surrounded by a number of friends. Her husband died a number of years ago at Kimberly. She was survived by two sons and two daughters, two brothers and three sisters.

## SEMI-INVALID IS CALLED BY DEATH

HUBLEY, Sept. 2 (Special)—

Mr. John H. Smith passed away at the family residence on Oakley avenue Aug. 29, after a few days' illness. While he had been almost an invalid for the past five years, he was capable of enjoying life and the activities of the community until his last days.

Mr. Smith was born April 6, 1855, was a daughter of Adam and Nancy Hitler, early pioneers of Iowa, from Berlin, Germany. They came to America in 1852, landing first in Iowa and Washington until 1912, when she with her husband, Adam, married here. They took up their residence in Hubley, where, since, they have always lived.

Mr. Smith was beloved by all who knew him and it is said the man who she was the center, was ideal in his person and character.

Left to mourn her are her husband, Mr. Smith; Helen, Mrs. Helen Grace Avery, Ward Phillips, Phillip J. Smith all of Hubley; besides nine grandchildren and two nephews who reside in Burley, Jim and George Hitler.

—Mrs. Smith is the last of her parent's family in passing on and is the first of her own family.

—Funeral services will be held in her home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

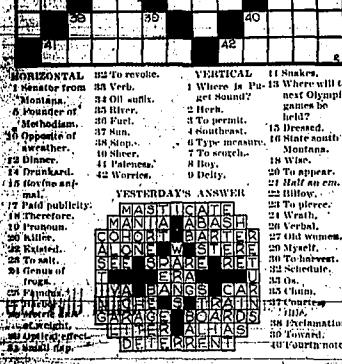
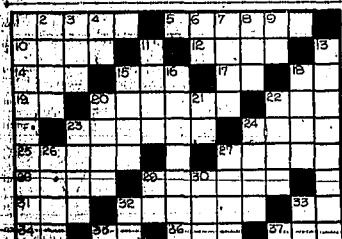
—Mr. Douglas was born in Judah, Colorado, in 1892. He had been a resident of Kimberly for the past 10 years, having come here and operated a meat and grocery business for about nine years.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Ora D. Douglas; three children, Donald, 12, Helen, 10, and Doug, 8; Gerald Arthur Douglas, 6, and Kenneth Emory Douglas, 4; by his mother, Mrs. Marie Farnsworth, who died in 1925; Mrs. Foster Douglas, Kimberly, and Joseph G. Douglas, California.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST  
IN TWIN FALLS. Phone No. Dr.  
Foster—ad.

DRY CLIMATE CHAIRS,  
All sizes, at all dealers. Ad.

## Question on Site



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

THE VERY IDEA!  
AGON'T TAKE  
THEN HIDES  
OFFEN OUR  
BUNK HOUSE,  
JEST WHEN.  
WINTERS ACOMIN'  
ON. YUH'LL  
LEAVE 'EM RIGHT  
THAT'S TIL SPRING!  
LOOK HERE,  
BOYS—ISE,  
GOT TER GIT  
DEN SHIPPED  
DEVS WUFF  
BOUT THUTY  
DOLLUMS AN'  
YUH'VE ROASTED US ALL  
SUMMER WITH A FOR  
COVERED BUNK HOUSE —  
WANT U T' KETCH COLD  
ER GIT. PNEUMONIA —  
TAKIN' EM OFF. NOW?



JRWILLIAMS

CIRRED BY REA SERVICE, INC.

## FASHIONS FOR THE SMART WOMAN

Prepared Especially for  
The Newspaper



MRS. TOWNSEND R...

one of the most recent additions to the young set summering in New York was seen at the Beach the other morning, wearing a crisp-looking sporty frock of blue and white stripes. The jacket, with small bolero topstitching emphasized by upward stripes. The bolero, which was unlined, had the shoulder seam and the waistline in stripes. The notched collar, follow a staccato diagonal outline, one point being stitched down, the other, and the button was attached at the hip. This motif was repeated by the pleated skirt, which was attached at the hip.

Pictorial Print Pattern No. 5341 copies this frock. Sizes 14 to 42, 45.

## MANY HORSES TO RACE AT THE FAIR

TWO HORSES EACH HORSE WILL  
ENTERTAIN FOR THE FAIR next week

when the entry period, expires

and the announcement from fair officials

This is more entries than ever before.

It is learned, overhand

and underhand running

races, while it is not known

how many of these horses

will be on to be handled.

The Western Fair fair being held at Idaho Community Center

Wednesday the 2nd, and the

first two days, will be the

first and second of the

horses, drivers and riders participating.

Mr. G. C. Davis, superintendent

of the Show department

The Ziegler Shows and

Company, will be the

third and fourth days,

and the fifth and sixth days,

the fifth and sixth days,