

News in Brief

State Senator Walter

On Vacation Home

Herschel W. Miller, Jr., of the staff of the Idaho State Auditor, Boise, is spending his vacation with Twin Falls friends, and in company with his brother-in-law, Nathan Odorn of Wallace, is attending the Twin Falls county fair. Mr. Miller is a graduate of the Twin Falls school, and his father, who is a resident of Wallace, where he is associated with the Daybreak Interests here, has frequently been with the Idaho Power company here. Walla in the city Mr. Miller and Mr. Odorn have been guests at the homes of C. P. Bowles, P. W. McElroy and other acquaintances.

Harvest Farmer Has Large Population Which Yield

A yield of 100 bushels of cotton was harvested from a tract of 16 acres, or an average of 101 bushels per acre, is reported by Oehr E. Hannelius on his ranch on the north side of Segregation, one-half mile east of the Hansen bridge. On the same tract 37 acres of tobacco were harvested at 200 bushels, or approximately 72 bushels, and approximately 72 bushels per acre. The total production of the two fields was 1275 bushels, or an average of about 85.75 bushels per acre for 53 acres.

Twin Falls' Injury

In Auto Wreck

When a sudden turn of the wheel caused this car to skid into the ditch along the highway two miles west of Twin Falls, Wednesday night, neither William Trofholoway, driver, nor his son, Mr. Trofholoway, passenger, were injured. Both iron-wheeled vehicles from the car in the crash. Mr. Trofholoway reported to hospital officials here that the accident occurred when he was driving carefully to avoid hitting another car.

Caldwell, Barbary Fired
Not Guilty

O. C. Caldwell pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, in district court proceedings Wednesday morning. Caldwell will be tried at a later date, not yet set, according to Mr. J. W. Stevens, state attorney. A trial date will be set when Mr. William Birney, who faces a charge of bartending, also pleaded not guilty to the offense. He will be tried Monday morning, September 15.

Federal Grand Jury Indict
Twin Falls County Men

Tom Arsenault of Twin Falls, indicted on a federal grand jury last Friday, Tuesday on charges of violation of the Mann Act. Arsenault is accused of transporting seniors, seniors from Woodland, Washington, to Filer, and his case was transferred to federal authorities. The Twin Falls grand jury indicted him on a charge of violating the Mann Act, which makes it a crime to transport a woman across state lines for immoral purposes. He was arrested Saturday morning.

Bear Raid
Majestic Radio
A celebration of Majestic radio during this birthday was held at the Majestic Model company store here Wednesday morning at which time R. W. Stevens and H. E. Grimes of the United Electric Supply company, Salt Lake City, demonstrated the radio and Majestic radio equipment. W. G. Gray of the Hardy Music Co., Oakland, was also present.

Men Leave For
South

John Savage and Rev. A. D. Prentiss left Kimberly Wednesday

for the South.

McElwain's Shoe Store

Meets Tuesday

Members of the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce met in their monthly meeting yesterday at the company offices here and transacted routine business.

Beloved fruit Hospital

At Boise

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brunk of Long Beach, California, are visiting for a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Brunk are former early residents of Twin Falls.

Council Board

Meets Tuesday

Members of the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce met in their monthly meeting yesterday at the company offices here and transacted routine business.

Another Daring
Like That And
You Dig Up Your Uncle

Don't Be Silly
My Uncle
Lloyd Was Drowned

You're
Husband Isn't
Dead, He's Just
Hiding

FROM
FOLLOW,
THRU

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Pacific Coast Representative—A. W. Hayes, Inc., San Francisco, Calif.; Mid-Western Security Ride, Los Angeles, Western Pacific, Wash.

SENATOR NYE AND ILLINOIS

STRANGE things happen in politics; among the strangest, as far as the current year is concerned, is the way in which the Illinois senatorial election seems due to hinge, in large part, on the personality and actions of Senator Gerald Nye.

Senator Nye is not an Illinoisan. He represents North Dakota, and draws cards only because he heads the senate committee appointed to investigate senatorial campaign fund expenditures. But he is rapidly becoming one of the leading "issues" in Illinois' election.

Ruth Hafnia McCormick devotes her first campaign speech to an attack on Nye for his investigation tactics. Nye, she says, "shadowed" her; she, in turn, hired detectives to "shadow" him. The outsider may be pardoned for failing to understand what it's all about—and, likewise, for wondering why a North Dakota senator should be the issue in an Illinois election.

THE HIGH PRICE OF YACHTING

BETTY CARSTAIRS' nonchalant announcement that she has spent more than \$500,000 in the last few years in her attempt to wrest the speed boat championship from American hands is an illuminating commentary on the expensiveness of this particular brand of sport.

Indeed, yachting probably stands today as the most expensive sport available. There is simply no limit to the amount of money that an enthusiast can pour into it. The sailboats that competed for the honor of defending the America's cup cost over \$1,000,000 apiece. A pleasure yacht like Vincent Astor's or J. P. Morgan's can cost \$200,000 a year simply for upkeep.

Nevertheless, the poor man can have his whack at it, too. For a few hundred dollars he can get a boat and outboard motor that will take him over the water at a dizzy clip. For a little more he can buy a neat cabin cruiser or sailboat. Boating is an aristocratic sport, but it does have a democratic side.

TALKING A BIT TOO MUCH

If you could lay end to end all of the editorials and special articles that have been written about the current business depression you would have a mass of verbiage of most depressing length.

In fact, as the days go on some people are beginning to suspect that we are spending altogether too much time simply in talking about the depression.

A superabundance of talk seldom did anything for anybody any good; it may be that our "hard times" had about all the vocal attention they need.

Among the people who feel that way is Mr. Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific railroad. Mr. Shoup was in Kansas City the other day and reporters asked him what he thought had caused the industrial depression, and how long it would last. He replied to them as follows:

"Why waste time trying to find out the cause of the present business depression? What difference does it make? These periods of depression come along, they last a certain time, and go. They're about due to go now. When things are at their worst, it generally is about two months from the time that the change comes."

There is a lot of sound sense in that remark. Sometimes it does seem as if we have become a nation of talkers, and nothing has indicated this quite so clearly as our conduct during the past 10 or 12 months.

The stock market smash, Heaven knows, was bad and so was the overproduction that revealed itself in certain big industries about the same time; but is there any doubt that we have, on the whole, made the effects of both of these disasters a good deal worse by eternally talking about them? By this excess of talking we have worked ourselves up into a pessimistic frame of mind which has intensified the depression. We have scared ourselves more than the facts warrant.

All of this doesn't sit well with Mr. Shoup. He remarks that the way to meet hard times is to prepare for the better times that are sure to follow, and to illustrate this philosophy he points out that the railroad is now spending \$12,000,000 to build a bridge over Carquinez Straits to replace the car ferries formerly used. Actions of that kind speak louder than words.

Henry Ford remarked recently that prosperity will be back with us before we know it. He meant, of course, that we are worrying more than we need to worry, and that we shall continue to worry after all reason for worry has passed. Mr. Shoup very likely would agree. So, probably, would a good many other Americans who are getting tired of a superfluity of words.

CASSIA PREPARES FOR ANNUAL FAIR

BURLEY, September 10.—(Special)—The Cassia County fair is going over better than ever in its history, larger number of exhibit entries being engaged for the occasion, and more interest being shown. Cassia county boasts of the only free state fair in the east, which means that exhibits are all free, without any additional charge whatever.

The only admission charge which is made is for the sports. The most successful field events are the track and field contests, determined, though it will not affect the successful features of the east, which means that exhibits are all free, without any additional charge whatever.

The time for the drawing of space for the community exhibits which number seven, at the present time, was set aside for the fair, is determined, though it will not take place in the near future at one of the local bars. It is planned to be made in the plans as soon as possible to fit into the agriculture building before Monday, the 17th, so that the exhibits may be put in by Tuesday. The fair is to commence, however, in location of the spaces, as names will be drawn by an officer of the banks and will be placed on a card in the space in the exhibit hall, so that the various community exhibits can be located.

The Miniature Dairymen's Association will exhibit a large cow sculptured out of butter. This is a very interesting and unusual piece of work, and has been seen in the窗 of the fair in southern Idaho. The cow is encased in a glass case kept at freezing temperature, so the butter will not soften. This is without doubt a very expensive exhibit, and the management has decided to charge 50 cents.

It seems there will be larger exhibits of what is called "country dairies," which consists of 10 subunits owned by four or more persons in one country. It is likely there will be six of these, and the management has decided to charge 50 cents.

The state forestry bureau will exhibit a future forest, having reserved space 10x10, the lumber being cut by the lumberjacks making an exhibit.

Besides the regulation running horse races, there will be three races of Mts. and County Derby, Chariot, romana and steeplechase, plus a feature race of 1000 feet. The admission is to be 50 cents.

The new entertainment, Bob Lambert, possibly the best known native son, frontiersman, explorer and big game hunter, the world's champion revolver shot, will have a booth and will entertain.

The show will consist of 22 pictures under the able direction of George Thompson, who has been in practice for some time for the fall season and will furnish musical accompaniment.

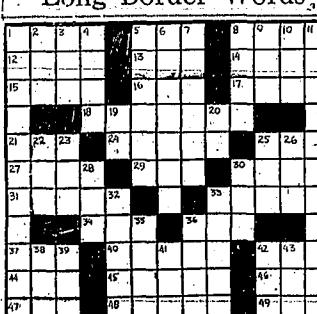
FALCONIAN WINS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10 (UPI)—Henry Falconer, Don Moines, la., featherweight, defeated Tracey Cox, Indianapolis, 102. Young Eller, Louisville, heavyweight, drew with Roy Baker, Anderson, Ind. (6).

TIMES WANT-ADS GOT RESULTS.

Fraud Is Old One

A manufacturer of production of cleverly forged letters of Shelley, Kent and Byron existed in 1822.

Long Border Words



CREAM-COLORED HORSES RAISED AS STOCK TYPE

By DON ROBERTS
NEA Service Writer
LOS ANGELES.—After years of experimental breeding, the California Stock Horse, or Palomino, has arrived as a type and is being produced in large numbers in the view of establishing a stud book, entirely for the breed.

At recent shows here, and in circuit shows forthcoming at Palo Alto, Sacramento and throughout the state the Palomino is a center of interest among stockmen.

Even lay observers are struck by the distinctive beauty of the horse, which derives its name from the fleecy cream color that is characteristic. Palomino is Spanish for "cream."

Breeding toward the type has been carried on in California and Oregon for many years, but it is only recently that experimenters have reached the point where production of Palominos is near a certainty. Originally, only among the stockmen that raise the stock western plains, the horse was developed for an exact purpose in the far-western stock business.

100 Years of Breeding

Marcus H. Hellman, of Los Angeles and other wealthy investors, interested in stock breeding, have concentrated their efforts for some time toward the production of the Palomino and are now confident of success. The designation Palomino refers to color only, Hellman points out, and should not be confused with the breed, Stock Horse.

With an ancestry traceable to Arabian and Barb blood imported in early Spanish days, the horse has been developed until it possesses a style and quality all its own, Hellman says.

"There is no pleasure horse which equals the Palomino for safety, durability and dependability," Hellman points out. "It is the ideal of soundness, fitness and adaptability."

Stock work, requiring as it does a horse capable of intensive training in a multitude of utilitarian lines, has resulted in the type. Says Hellman:

Good Stock Horse.

The Stock Horse is no distinct and definite as any known. It is strong and sturdy enough to carry weight, with plenty of bone, well sprung up muscles, a good back, a bold front and sloping shoulders.

That he may be sure of his stock, he points out, "in addition to an ardent brain, with which this horse has ability to assimilate the intensive training necessary to his education and perfection."

The difficulties in reproducing the exact type are many, however, because over and over cream-colored offspring except incidentally. There are several glands of the true Palomino at present, however, among them a fine group owned by Hellman.

"In these the tendency toward color has been definitely diminished," Hellman asserts. "It is within the bounds of reason that, within a few years a stud book may be established to perpetuate this particular color of the Stock Horse breed."

Demonstrator To Be Judge at Fairs

RUPERT, Sept. 10. (Special)—Judging home economics exhibits at the county fairs in the district will be made easier by the use of Miss Helen Jensen, district home demonstration agent, during the month of September. Miss Jensen will be at the Idaho County Fair, Pocatello, from September 10th to 18th; and the Jerome County Fair, Jerome, from September 25th to October 1st. On September 1st she will judge nutrition class at Sublett in Cassia County and on September 20th home furniture class at Ketchum.

Atmosphere in the High school during the first week included 96 Juniors, 77 seniors, 3 post graduates, 113 sophomore and 113 Freshmen, making a total of 413. It is expected, however, that considerably increase when registration continues. The enrollment for the Lincoln Grade school and Junior high school was 316, and the彭定 school was 262, giving a total of 691.

Of the 1460 pupils enrolled in the schools of Independent District No. 1, Rupert, last year was 2727, while the number for this year is 2681. Of the \$1,427,707.75 we spent for instruction, this figure includes \$1000 for the new building during this year was \$105,777. The value of the buildings and grounds is placed at \$175,270.00.

Galen Willis with Ray Peck, Charles Weidner, John Peck, Mr. Hubert and George Smith, men of Rupert, left Monday for

'Tis the Last of Manhattan's Only Farm



UNCLE SAM'S Planting Pointers

By Furman Lloyd Bufford
Plant Department, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Evergreen trees are most likely to transplant successfully now than at other seasons. They must

be moved with a ball of earth about the roots, must be watered frequently after transplanting

and transplanted as soon as possible after the roots are disturbed.

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WANT AD PAGE

TELEPHONE 38

TIMES WANTADS
CLASSEIFIED MATTERS
Each insertion, per line .05
One cent, every issue, except
for classified, .05
Each month's contract, every
page, each insertion, per
line .05
Two month's contract, every
page, each insertion, per
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New Today

KINDERGARTEN and primary school will be open Monday, Sept. 15, by experienced teachers.

FOR SALE—Used Remington typewriter. Phone 1442, after 6 o'clock.

WANTED—2 or 3 room, partly furnished house. Call 420 H.

LOST—Small black aut. case, containing baby clothes. Leave at this office.

SRE MADAM DELMAR, well known psychologist of Boise, at the Munton Hotel, Plier. Let her help you; solve your problems. Free consultation.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Leatherette settee, dark black, rear and each side of face, black end on right. Has collar on with three license plates. 1920 license #292, 1921 #25, H. H. McCullough, 516 4th Ave. N.

LOST—At Slema Nu fraternity the initials A. A. P. on pink floral phone 342 W and 724, can't remember.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—Dish. Phone 1104.

WANTED—House, painting, klimtumal, and paper hanging. Moon's Paint and Furniture store.

WANTED—Tutoring, grade and high school. Call 1148.

WANTED—Job on ranch. By man and wife. Thoroughly experienced with all kinds of machinery. stock, 138 2nd Ave. W. C. H. Hansen.

BOARD AND ROOM

FOR RENT—Room and board part board in private family. Close in 308 2nd Ave. N.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls Alphabetically Arranged for Quick Reference.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Summer Rates
Weekly, monthly, daily. Close in California Apartments. Phone 1605.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Call 416—Foremost. Justamente.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT
housekeeping apartments. Close in. Low rates. Darrow rooms 22 West, Shoshone.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM
furnished apartments. Bungalow Apartments. 2nd Ave. East.

ATTORNEYS

P. S. BERRY, LAWYER, FIRST
National Bank Bldg. Phone 8424

W. L. DUNN—LAW OFFICES
Rooms 3 and 4, Smithfield Building.

J. W. BRYAN, OPHIUM THE-
ATER, Bldg. Phone 685.

AUTO TOP—BODY WORKS

AUTO GLASS, TENTS AND AWNS.
Thomas, 10th & Main, 2nd floor.
Phone 170.

BAGS AND TWINE

NEW AND USED WATER PIPES,
4 in. lead, 2 in. iron, and 2 in.
lead. Twin Falls Jobbing Co.

PHARMACY—DRUG STORE
FOR ROPAGE—KODAK SUP-
PLIES. Ilford, Thermes, etc. 10th &
Main. Phone 170.

BOOKS

FOR SALE—ANNOUNCEMENTS
and calling cards. Separated or
grouped. Send to Mrs. Sam M. at
the Times office, 221 Main Ave.
East. Telephone 18.

DRUG STORE

FOR ROPAGE—KODAK SUP-
PLIES. Ilford, Thermes, etc. 10th &
Main. Phone 170.

INGRAVING

W. E. D. LIGG'S ANNOUNCEMENTS
and calling cards. Separated or
grouped. Send to Mrs. Sam M. at
the Times office, 221 Main Ave.
East. Telephone 18.

INDUSTRIES

PEAVY'S JEWELERS, INC.—LOAN-
ERS, MORTGAGE BROKERS, and
SAFETY BONDS. Bausch Bldg. Phone 203.

MONEY TO BORROW

LOANS, INSURANCE, NO WAIT-
ING. For home, car, farm, and
business. Call 416—Foremost. Justamente.

PEAVY'S JEWELERS, INC.—LOAN- ERS, MORTGAGE BROKERS, and SAFETY BONDS. Bausch Bldg. Phone 203.

TRANSPERS

MONICHOLS TRANSPORT & STO-
RE CO.—Garbage, haulied daily.
Phone 202.

CARL O. BENSON, CONTRACTOR
CO.—Workers' Transfer &
Storage Co. Phone 148.

TRAPPERS

DRIVING YOUR TRAPPING IN-
VESTMENT—PRINTABLES TO TWIN
Falls. Dietrich, Edna. Edna
brings valuable information.

WASH TUBS

GOODING COLLEGE GOODING
Tub. Good for Job. Catalog
free. Phone 170.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—ADJUSTING, RE-
PAIRING, SERVICING. WE MAIL
them, rent, fix, fix-in. 218 Main
N. Phone 94.

WIRELESS

FOR SALE—WIRELESS EQUIP-
MENT. Call 416—Foremost. Justamente.

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WIRELESS

UTAH MOVES TO PREVENT FLOODS

Governor Dem. Picks Commission to Study the Methods of Future Control

(SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10)—Utah's most numerous, most important, and largest state assembly "tomorrow" to discuss plans whereby Davis county, recurring and alternating floods might be controlled.

"These eighteen," comprise Gov. George Dern's flood commission which personnel he announced just before he left for Chicago Tuesday.

The commission is composed of the following:

Sgt. Lester Q. Cannon, former city engineer; chairman; C. J. Purcell, director, Intermountain Forestry Experiment Station, Odgen; H. E. Allen, prove; Mark Anderson, Mayor; Joel H. Parshall, Center City; Senator W. M. McCreary, president of the Utah Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, Salt Lake; Professor L. M. Whigham, federal water control engineer, Salt Lake.

Dr. George R. Hill, connected with the American Smelting and Refining Company; K. C. O'Neil, electric engineer; Dr. W. E. State, Upperway Commissioner; Professor Harry H. Hecht, assistant professor of biology, Utah State Agricultural College; Professor R. H. Hecht, assistant professor of forestry; Dr. W. C. Aspinwall, professor of engineering, Utah State Agricultural College; Professor E. P. Huize, professor of geology, University of Utah; C. L. Van Whalen, secretary, Utah Chapter American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; R. L. Trotter, chief engineer, Oregon Short Line Railroad; United States Mining and Smelting Company.

THIRD DEGREE

(Continued from Page 1)

called attention to the fact that Idaho is rich in historic lore and that this section of the state, over which the Wilson-Illinoi party journeyed in 1811, in particular should be marked, not alone for the commercial value, but for possibility.

The concluding address was given by Frank D. Munford, Caldwell, most unusual and interesting.

During the program, musical numbers were interspersed, those consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. C. P. Davall, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. A. Alexander; violin solo by Lewis Lindsey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Azalia Kline; and a piano solo, "Santa's Minor" by Miss Margarette Viger of this city.

Following the program, musical numbers were interspersed, those consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. C. P. Davall, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. A. Alexander; violin solo by Lewis Lindsey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Azalia Kline; and a piano solo, "Santa's Minor" by Miss Margarette Viger of this city.

Better No Spinach For Them Than A Battle At Mealtime

By E. V. McCollum, Ph.D., Sc.D.
Professor of Bio-Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University
Author of "The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," etc.

WHERE is one type of war which neither disarmament nor naval limitation treaties will ever affect? Its battles are numberless and are fought daily in the nation's dining rooms by conscientious mothers seeking to make their children eat needed portions of spinach or other leafy vegetables?

This type of war deserves serious consideration. Its effects, while neither immediate nor fatal, are important to the future of our children. And this kind of war must cease.

No child should ever be disciplined at mealtime because of the unfavorable effect on digestion. Urging the child to eat something it does not like produces a run of unpleasant emotion,

which has an equal bad effect. Psychologists and nutritionists are agreed upon this point.

Few adults have escaped the experience of suffering from a digestive upset after an evening of anger, grief, or excitement. Anger and pain and anger interferes both with the secretion of digestive juices and with the normal function of the digestive tract.

The speaker who frequently pauses to take a sip of water is illustrating the fact that he is not dry. It is dry because he is not at ease before his audience, especially if he is conscious that his dental or medical training is not going greatly to his credit. Under such conditions, the salivary glands do not produce saliva, and the salivary glands and other digestive glands also are affected in a comparable manner. For digestion cannot proceed until the proper secretions are paus'd out.

Discipline is Harmful

It is thus apparent that discipline at mealtime is not only ineffective, but harmful. The most that should be done to stimulate eating is to give the child a taste for the food he is to eat, fasts when they happen to be served to others. It should be explained that the food is good for him and that the child will like them. Then no offense is given.

Properly prepared, tasteless, white bread can be used as a method in the course of a few months. But if the child is made unhappy by being compelled to eat what he does not like, the food distaste for that particular food may become intensified rather than overcome later in life.

Parents who eat large amounts of meat, eggs and meats are given to children the vitamin content of their diet is pretty well guaranteed. If the child is given a large amount of meat, he will eat more, but if the child is made unhappy by being compelled to eat what he does not like, the food distaste for that particular food may become intensified rather than overcome later in life.

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Parents of today have a greater responsibility than ever before to serve their children by helping them to lay the foundation for long and healthy lives. Our control of furnish indigestible cellulose. Whole wheat and rice furnish cellulose in more satisfactory forms

for the diet of children than either corn or oats. Of these grains the cellulose of rice is the softest and least irritating.

Prevents Bad Habits

It takes in sufficient amounts, the cellulose from these sources of cellulose to insure the diameter of the intestines with sufficient promptness to insure a hygienic condition of the colon. This is important, as the large bowel, which may eventually injure the large intestine is illustrated by the enormous number of cases of constipation in the yellow vegetables such as carrots, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, etc. are included for their high vitamin content.

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Heart Must Be In Job

Inattention to a sign of mental illness or physical handicap, a routine job, not involving interest in care of a job, but it still always merey to get you to think, you don't put your heart into it also.

She'll Tell How Rudy Proposed

Agnes O'Loughlin, above, bride of the year, is shown here at the details of when and where Rudy's proposal took place.

"That's Neptune," he said. "There's Neptune, never go high, it's good luck the moon's high to stand and talk a real good talk. That's what the people do before they pass by."

"Then, too, folks stop and drop coin in. This makes them feel good."

Rudy, 21, son of Charles and Helen O'Loughlin, is a member of the Methodist Church here.

"That's interesting," Rudy said. "And just like America, I have to do it." He was pleased to know what it all means.

Just then a flower boy came along, and Rudy stopped, "I'm late! I would like to buy a little flower." "Oh, yes," she said the lad. The Travel Man bought each a flower. It was a lot of fun to see the flower minister's family. Dr. Gilligan and wife, a young, plainer woman, in the doorway, was the flower minister's family.

"Fontana Di Trevi is the name," he said. "This is their third year in

the Coliseum, no doubt, one of that spot. It has earned its name," exclaimed the kindly Travel Man. "There's Neptune, never go high, it's good luck the moon's high to stand and talk a real good talk. That's what the people do before they pass by."

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