

Society



INTERPAGE



Fashions



CHICAGO GIRLS TAKE TO AIR



Orange peltos and Pomeranians no longer attract these Chicago girls. They've found a pastime with a thrill, they've taken to the air. And any afternoon when the weather is right they may be found at the flying field waiting their turn to skim the clouds. Left to right the girls are: Miss Eileen Kelly, Miss Marjorie McIntosh, and Miss Vivian O'Gara and Miss Louise Hesser.

How shall we estimate the amount of money one can afford to spend for food each month?

Time was, "before the war," when the average daily allowance for the food cost of a person living at home in a family was twenty-five cents a day, and now the average is between thirty and forty cents a day for each person, even with good management. The minimum cost per day for food raw material to keep one person in health and at full working efficiency, is 30 cents a day, averaging children and adults together, and multiplying that sum by the number of persons in the family to estimate family costs.

With 30 cents a day as the minimum allowance for food costs per day per person, other estimates are:

- 45 cents per day will supply a "comfortable" daily menu.
- 60 cents per day per capita allows for variety and some delicacies.
- 75 cents per day per capita allows for choice cuts of meat, fruits out of season and other luxuries.
- 90 cents per day per person is the maximum and should not be overstepped if waste and extravagance is to be avoided.

During the war, the U. S. food administration suggested the following division of the food allowance in a family of five, persons spending \$10 a week for food, or, in other words, every \$10 spent for food should be divided as follows:

- \$2.50 for bread and cereals.
- \$2.00 for milk.
- \$2.00 for meat, eggs and fish.
- \$2.00 for fruits and vegetables.
- \$1.50 for fats, sugar and flavor food.

The Massachusetts Food Administration Bulletin for May, 1918, suggest the following amounts of food to be purchased daily for a man doing moderate work:

- Of vegetables and fruits, from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds.
- Of milk, 8 quarts.
- Of meat, eggs or cheese, from 14 ounces down to 6 ounces.
- Of cereals or breads—from 8 to 15 ounces.
- Of sweets, from 2 to 3 ounces.

Four-fifths of these amounts are estimated as the proper daily food allowance for an active woman, and 2 1/2 times that amount is sufficient for a man, woman and 3 children under 12 years.

Does Parol Trim Suit?

year and 4,200,000 pounds of cheese. His inventor has patented a pneumatic helmet composed of inflatable rubber tubing to protect helmet heads.

"With a view to increasing its agricultural production Italy will establish an experiment station in Tripoli.

Novel snow plows of recent invention for automobiles are carried on sled runners in front of the forward wheel.

According to a Rumanian scientist old age is due solely to a decrease in the amount of water in the human system.

A Texan is the patentee of a new harness to hold a rod for fishermen and leave his hands free for other purposes.

Customs' men industry, which began soon after the Spanish conquest, now produces nearly 2,000,000 pounds a year.

An electrically heated wagon to hold several food trays has been invented to insure warm meals for hospital patients.

Mrs. L. F. Diffendarter entertained last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock dinner honoring her daughter, Miss Edith Diffendarter. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow and white roses, the centerpiece being a huge bouquet of fragrant flowers. The place cards carried out the yellow and white scheme.

At the entrance of the last course an exquisite bridal rose was found on each plate, attached to which was a dainty little announcement of the engagement of Miss Diffendarter to George E. Daman.

After the dinner the evening was spent with music. Covers were laid for Mesdames H. G. Blue, W. Harter, M. Whitney, E. Bailey and Mcklewell, Misses Alma Gosnell, Edna and Opal Dillington, Barbara and Pearl Mesha, Eleanor Taylor and Brittonert Wolfe.

After a theater party four friends of Miss Ruby Harfield gathered at the Harfield home for a slumber party on the new sleeping porch last Tuesday night. There was much fun but little sleep for the party. Those who were there, Misses Truth Miller, Gladys Channel, Beatrice and Doris Cox.

The P. G. E. met at the home of Mrs. E. White last Tuesday evening. At the close of the meeting a bowl of nuts were passed to the guests. Each nut contained announcement of the engagement of Miss Nellie Tesigale to Arthur Ostroff of Buhl.

A picnic party consisting of Misses Alma Benoit, Leota Morgan, Eva English, Leslie Williams and Hazel Bishop; Albert Benoit, Harry Benoit, Andrew Myrea, William Bailey and Clyde Simpson, motored to Shoshone Falls last evening.

The Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Miss Cora Greshow yesterday afternoon. The high score was won by Mrs. M. J. Sweeley.

The M. C. and S. club met at the home of Mrs. Laughlin yesterday afternoon. After a short business meeting, members gave a delightful program. Plans were made to hold a picnic to include the husbands of the members June 28, to be held at the home of Mr. Chapman. The hostess provided delicious refreshments during the afternoon.

Harry Gault and son were in Twin Falls from Buhl yesterday for a short time.

Frances L. Johnson of Murlaugh was a Twin Falls business visitor yesterday.

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By BETTY BROWN.

Whether or not it is ever opened is a thing of small moment for this Japanese parcel, considering the amount of sludge caused by the drooping width of the hat brim. But that'll be carried jauntily over the shoulder of the maid in suit of Kuma, Kuma, seems to be the height of importance. That same suit, by the way, is made comfortable looking and graceful, chiefly by the blouse jacket, with its many rows of encircling tucks. Soft, rolling collar and widening cuffs, too, share in its merit.

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

Electric fog sirens have been invented that can be heard 14 miles.

A bicycle tire invented in Europe is made of closely cast steel wire.

Four pins attached to the rim of a new platter hold meat firmly for carving.

British scientists have detected traces of light more than 200 feet under water.

Billiards on which figures are made to move by electric motors have been patented.

Electricity in replacing all other forms of power in Bombay's extensive cotton mills.

Small extracts have been found valuable for lunatics in removing starch from clothing.

Successful experiments in growing peanuts have been conducted in Mesopotamia by Englishmen.

To afford a stronger grip on wires they were made of "batter" that are shaped like a pistol stock.

An Englishman has invented an addition to electrify sea water on shipboard to form a disinfectant.

A vocational school for its employees has been established in an Idaho mine 24,000 feet underground.

Natal is expected to break its sugar producing record this year with an output exceeding 140,000 tons.

The idea of a new vacuum washer for laundry purposes is copyrighted so it can be used as a wash board.

The Union of South Africa is producing 19,500,000 pounds of butter a

CALL OUT THE GUARD
BIG DANCE ON FRIDAY

Service Men Endeavoring to Have a Record Crowd at the Coming Hop.

"It's bound to be some struggle, I'll tell the world."

Taylor Cummins, commander in chief of the forps from the Twin Falls post, American Legion, that are making a great fight in Twin Falls to break all records at "hops" in this part of the universe, yesterday put his stamp of approval on the way things are running out.

Anyone that isn't present at our little affair Friday night will be S. O. L.—sure ota luck, for fate," continued Mr. Cummins. "One has to hand it to the boys the way they are digging

Is It Wrong To Kiss In The Park?



By BETTY BROWN.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Is it immoral to kiss in the parks? By kissing in the parks is meant that variety of osculation indulged in on a bench in the early evening with one eye closed for the park cop and with one hand indiscreetly flitting mosquitoes on one's exposed ankles.

Already this season six embarrassed couples have been halted before the magistrates in New York on charges of "disorderly conduct" preferred by unsympathetic policemen who found them kissing and cooling in Central Park after sunset.

Two of the culprits were soldiers who indignantly protested that in Paris the guardsmen never interrupted those little affairs.

"Oh this isn't Paris," was the court's crushing comment.

In Jackal Greer's new play, "9 East," the most attractive scene is that in which the hero kisses the heroine in Central Park, where the heroine jumps from the sunnier, hencest, hurdles several fences, and then hysterically exclaims: "And I trusted you!"

"Do you think being kissed in the park is as terrible as Penelope Penn don't?" I asked Constance Blinn, who plays the part of Penelope.

"Well," she replied after a little hesitation, "that depends upon who does the kissing."

"But seriously speaking, it is no more immoral to kiss on a park bench than it is to kiss on a parlor sofa. It's largely a question of manners. It seems to me, kissing should be an intimate and sacred rite never performed before third parties. Kissing in public profanes kissing."

Local Briefs

Mrs. C. Eason of Eden was among the out-of-town visitors in Twin Falls yesterday.

Rupert Shaw of Jerome was in Twin Falls yesterday for a short business trip.

H. D. Brown of Kimberly was among the Twin Falls business visitors yesterday afternoon.

A party consisting of Mrs. W. Hooper, Miss Alma Groshand and Mrs. W. Whitney, motored to Twin Falls last Tuesday afternoon from Kimberly to attend the announcement dinner of Miss Edna Diffendarter.

Miss Edith Helmer, a graduate of Horkeley June 4, will return with her mother to Twin Falls the first of August to make their home. Mrs. Helmer has been with her daughter during her stay in California. Miss Helmer is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school and is well known and very popular in the city.

Many Masters

We who serve the nation by providing its meat have many masters.

There are hundreds of thousands of stock raisers, asking for a quick market and a high price for their stock.

There are the millions of consumers looking to us, through tens of thousands of retail dealers, for a constant supply of meat at as low a price as possible per pound.

There are the thousands of wage earners properly eager to earn more.

There are the 25,000 holders of Swift & Company shares—8,000 of them women—who have a right to expect reasonable returns on their investments.

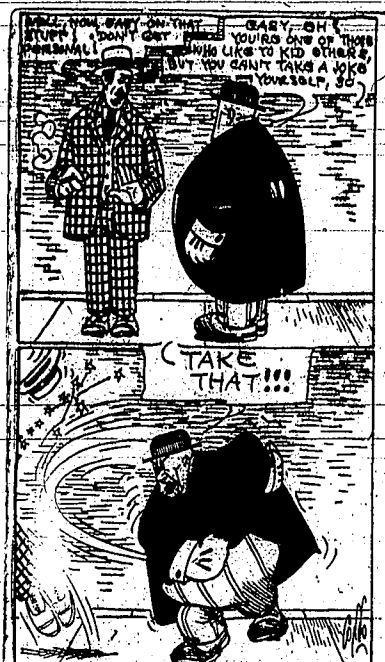
There are the hundreds of competitors, big and little, alert to discover, for their own advantage, any momentary breakdown or lapse in our service.

In all our activities we try to deal on a basis of equity, so that all may benefit and none be injured by the advantages that go with organization, wide scope, and efficient management.

And this service of Swift & Company is performed at a profit of a fraction of a cent per pound.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Outbursts of Everett True



WILL CALL MILITIA TO QUELL RIOTS

Winnipeg Mayor Declares Street Rioting Will Be Met With Armed Force.

By The Associated Press. WINNIPEG, June 11.—Mayor Charles F. Gary made a formal announcement tonight that any further rioting of a serious nature will be the signal for him to call upon the militia. He intimated the question of involving military force was discussed during yesterday's disturbances at a conference with General H. D. B. Keelchen, commander of the Manitoba military district and Colonel J. Stearns, commanding the Royal Northwest mounted police force stationed here. It was stated at the city hall that the street fighting resulted in a large increase in the number of applicants for special constable duty. Mayor Gary declared the city would accept

another thousand men; in fact, would make every eligible man applying for police duty. The day passed without demonstration of any kind on the part of the strikers and their sympathizers. F. E. Morson, special returned soldier-constable, was accidentally shot in the leg tonight. He and another special policeman were set up by strike sympathizers and were defending themselves vigorously when a citizen ran to the scene, to aid them. He pulled a revolver, aimed for the legs of the rioters, but hit Morson instead. The police commission today passed a resolution relieving the chief of police, Donald McPherson, of his office. Chris H. Newton, deputy chief, has been appointed acting chief.

GEOPHONE, WAR INSTRUMENTS NOW SAVES MINERS' LIVES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—Uncle Sam isn't turning any awards into sloughs. He hasn't any awards—that's the reason. Cutlery wasn't much in demand in the recent misunderstanding. But he is turning some of the weapons of war into implements of

peace. Take, for instance, the geophone—a listening instrument invented by the French during the war to detect enemy sapping and underground mining operations and locate enemy artillery. The geophone is now being used by the bureau of mines as an aid in locating miners who have been entombed after a mine disaster. Instead of helping take lives, the little instrument now helps to save them. The geophone works on the same principle as the stethograph, the ponderous apparatus which feels earthquake thousands of miles away and records it. It's an iron ring about three and a half inches in diameter, each end covered by a mica disc and a brass cap piece. Inside is suspended a lead disc. From this little box leads a rubber tube with a stethoscope ear-piece on the end which is placed in the operator's ear. Usually two geophones are used, one for each ear. When these are placed on the ground if any one is pounding or digging in the vicinity, the earth waves produced by the pounding shake the geophone case.

The lead weight inside, however, remains comparatively motionless. The motion between the instrument case and the lead weight causes a rattification and compression of the air in the instrument, and this compression carried to the ear drums through the rubber tube. In this way pounding on bituminous coal in a mine can be detected 200 feet, and pounding with a sledge can be detected for 1150 feet. The direction from which the sound comes is easily determined, because when two geophones are used, the sound is a trifle louder in the one nearest the pounding.

EX-HAISEN'S SON GAMBLERS' FRENCH AT ITALIAN RESORT

GENOVA, June 11.—Prince Joachim, youngest son of the former Kaiser, gambles nightly on Italian territory. With him are always a number of German and Austrian aristocrats who play for high stakes. The gambling place is Campione, the new Italian resort opposite Lugano. It is surrounded by Swiss territory. Swiss authorities have framed a protest lately.

Scotch Shorthorn Day

—FOR— Twin Falls County and Southern Idaho Farmers Friday, June 20, 1919 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

A Great Opportunity to Buy Foundation Stock

THIS AUCTION SALE OF PURE SCOTCH SHORTHORN COWS, HEIFERS & BULLS SHOULD ATTRACT AND BE OF INTEREST TO EVERY RANCHER AND BUSINESS MAN IN SOUTHERN IDAHO.

It has been the expressed intention of certain of our bankers that we make Twin Falls County the banner county of Idaho and the Northwest for Shorthorns.

This is the first auction sale of pure Scotch Shorthorns ever offered in Idaho and the cattle of such merit, breeding and quality that every one owning an acre of grass land should take notice of the owners' GUARANTEED CONTRACT PRICE. The owners offer to pay from 20 cents to 50 cents per pound for the crop of calves that are sold by the side of the cows and from the cows that are now bred, at twelve months old, if the purchaser desires to sell. This price means from \$160.00 to \$500.00 per head. Think about this; Mr. Farmer. Would you not much rather buy a cow that will make you from \$25.00 to \$70.00 for that ton of hay than to keep that old grade cow on the same amount of feed, and get from \$50.00 to \$60.00 for the calf, paying you not over \$7.00 per ton for your hay?

We believe that we have the support of every Shorthorn breeder, every banker, business man, and every conservative thinking rancher in Twin Falls County. If this offering of Scotch Shorthorns brings a price in keeping with their value we shall establish a record price for Shorthorns in Twin Falls County and in Idaho. And, above all, we shall establish many new breeders.

Sale to be at Sale Barn, One P. M. JUNE 20

AUCTIONEERS: WALTERS & SHEARER, Filer, Idaho. MILLER & DICKENS, Caldwell, Idaho. Referring to C. A. McMaster's sale of Registered Shorthorn Cattle to be held at Twin Falls, Idaho, June 20:

Bankers' Endorsement

The undersigned Bankers of Twin Falls County are aware of the sharp demand for Shorthorn cattle throughout the United States and of the high esteem in which they are held as the farmers' cow. We are convinced that the raising of pure bred Shorthorn is one of the most profitable uses to which we can turn our high priced irrigated lands, and Mr. McMasters is to be commended for bringing to us the opportunity to buy cattle of quality which he is offering.

We assure our responsible patrons that we shall be pleased to extend them credit for purchase of cattle at McMaster's Shorthorn Sale, June 20.

- THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, J. M. Maxwell, Cashier. TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO., J. S. Bussell, Vice Pres. IDAHO STATE BANK, F. F. Bracken, Cashier. TWIN FALLS NATIONAL BANK, J. A. Keefer, Cashier. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Kimberley, L. H. Walden, Cashier. BANK OF KIMBERLY, W. H. Turner, Cashier. BANK OF HANSEN, J. R. Hall, Cashier. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Filer, Guy H. Shearer, Cashier. FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK, Filer, W. A. Shear, Vice Pres. CITIZENS STATE BANK, Buhl, Russ W. Allred. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BUHL, Geo. L. Layne, Asst. Cashier.

SHEEP MEN MAKE BIG COPPER FIND

Big Mining Men of State Win Opportunity to Acquire Opening in New Idaho Field.

WALLACE, Idaho, June 11.—Three sheep men with the nerve characteristics of blizzards have "put one over" on the big mining men of Idaho by opening one of the biggest copper copper finds in Idaho. Some of the leading mining engineers and operators in the west have from time to time started to look into the copper possibilities of the Health district, forty miles north of Water and a few miles from the western boundary line of Idaho in Washington county. The find was made by M. B. Straight, an Alaskan miner, who knew that the Health district was highly mineralized. Instead of liquidating mining capital, he found three ranchmen, Robert Blainfield, George Dinsley and J. B. Adrian, who were willing to take a tenderfoot's chance and furnished the money. The group of claims was named the I. X. L. and now a crosscut 800 feet long shows some of the best porphyry copper deposits in the west. Attention of big companies is now centered on Health and the Blainfield Blainfield is already testing out particularly developed silver-lead properties along Grade creek. State Mine Inspector Robert N. Bell is enthusiastic over the new district.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look 'and feel' clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural rosy complexion and freedom from pimples are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could possess the wonders of the morning inside, both what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousand-angled, anemic looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitude of "grey wools," "windfalls," "brain fags," and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere. An instant tonic is had by drinking each morning before breakfast a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentation and poisons thus eliminating, sweetening and freshening the entire atmosphere of the body. Those subject to stiff headache, biliousness, itchy breath, rheumatism, colds and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated, very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is of great value to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside. Because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

WOULD RAISE ARMY OF LITHUANIANS

Plan to Equip Forces in America to Help in Defense of Struggling Government.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 11.—The Lithuanian national convention before its closing tonight voted to recruit an army in America to maintain Lithuanian independence if the United States government will sanction the plan to transport such troops to Lithuania. The Lithuanian provisional government had called that 1000 well equipped Americans of Lithuanian origin would do wonders for Lithuania and that these 8000 such troops would insure Lithuania's freedom.

WARNS AGAINST DEMANDS FOR SUPPLEMENT OF EXPERIENCE

BERLIN, May 11.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Don't demand the surrender of the emperor," is the warning given by Gustav Stresemann, leader of the national liberal party in a talk with the Associated Press correspondents. Mr. Stresemann declared the peace treaty at Versailles was a "stupid conception" and "we won't sign it." "If you want to overthrow the republic then under the emperor," Mr. Stresemann went on, "that remember it will have the effect of a firebrand and will leave behind it a sting which will keep hatred alive indefinitely." Stresemann asserted he had implicit faith that the former emperor's ambition had been to keep peace in Europe.

FRENCH UNION WARNS OF LUXURY, SLACKERS

PARIS, June 11.—Go slow! Be careful! Give a full day's work! That's the substance of the warning issued by the French railway men's union to its members. Granting of the railway men's claims to shorter hours and more pay by increasing the cost of living may add to their difficulties instead of lessening them unless they avoid misplaced luxury and give conscientious application, they are told. By application they may get the new hours at work, but remember that such is in the old longer hours.

NOON-DAY FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD IS FORESEEN

LONDON, June 11.—Airplanes that will travel 300 miles an hour around the world in a day! These are prophecies of Brigadier General Seely. A flight around the world in 100 hours of London would require a speed of but 700 miles an hour. At the equator the speed would have to be 1000 miles. Flying from the east to west and starting at noon, an airman would have daylight with the sun at the meridian for the entire flight.

W. S. Hartson left yesterday for Rupert to attend the Danforth conference.

THE CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS
ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Publisher.
D. Harold McGrath, News Editor.
Arthur Alworth, Business Manager.
Entered at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
Per Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.25
Three Months 1.75
One Month .50

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ALWAYS MORE DEMOCRACY.

The world has a way of embalming the truth in a bon mot and then forgetting it. When someone said, "the cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy," he furnished an epigram whose used saved millions of successors the trouble of thinking.

Demagoguery corrupts democracy only because of a lack of democratic education. The people have not been told all the truth, or they have not been trained to find it out for themselves.

Wherever inequality, inherited from former autocracy, meets democracy there is friction and trouble. The greater the contrast at the point of contact the greater the heat generated.

A democracy cannot function where 10 per cent of the population cannot read, write nor even speak the national language. Such a condition breeds the autocracy of corrupt political machines and outbursts of violence against the defeat of only half thought out desires.

PERSHING SPEAKS.

Great soldiers are not always great speakers, but General Pershing's Memorial Day address at the American military cemetery at Romagne, France, proves that at least one soldier who has shown his faith by his works can also put into words the ideals which guide him.

All of the speech is worth repeating, but the following portion of it is especially worthy of consideration:

"The principles which our forefathers fought to establish the heroic dead who lie here fought to maintain, and their ideals have brought our gift to the old world. But beyond this, our own people through these sacrifices gained much honor as individuals and as a nation. There is given to us a more lofty conception of the grandeur of human liberty and with it a distinct vision of a better world.

"The times demand of us clearness in thought and firmness in action. The solidity of our national institutions must be the bulwark against insidious and destructive tendencies. The glory of our independence must remain in the heaven and our flag the emblem of all that free men love and cherish. Strengthened by the practical test of war, and with an abiding faith in the Almighty, let us be steadfast in upholding the integrity of our traditions as a guide to future generations at home and a beacon to all who are oppressed."

THE SUFFRAGE SITUATION.

With the suffrage amendment to the Constitution adopted by both house and senate there remains to be accomplished its ratification by the legislatures of 36 states.

The prospects for speedy ratification are very good—Twenty-nine of the required states already grant some degree of suffrage to women. In fifteen of these there is equal suffrage. These twenty-nine would hardly refuse to ratify, when refusal would be a backward step.

From the very beginning there has been no doubt of the final victory of the principle of equal suffrage. It has been merely a matter of slow education of the public to a new idea. The public is notably sluggish, but it learns. It has learned, in many places, that women are the inferiors of men intellectually, socially and politically, only when the women of that community are kept down and not allowed the same privileges of education and training as men.

Given equal opportunity, women always prove themselves of equal power.

TIMBER CRUISING BY AIR.

Contracts for surveys of tracts in the Canadian northwest have been awarded to a commercial air line, Lieutenant Colonel R. B. Giroonald of the Canadian engineers told a session of the Pan-American aeronautic congress.

A quarter of the area to be traversed is water, and the flyer could always get good landing by flying to one of the rivers and lakes which abound in that country.

"The plan," said Colonel Giroonald, "is to divide the areas into blocks that are numbered. The cruised flies to the particular block he wishes to prospect, secures samples of the mineral or timbers and, in addition to laying out maps, also secures aerial photographs, so that when he returns to the headquarters of the projecting company he is able to show not only the products but also to point out how the stuff is located and the best means of transportation.

"The prospects not only hold good for the timber and minerals but in the transportation of valuable cargoes of furs and fish. You read only the other day of a Canadian aviator making a trip from the interior of Canada to New Jersey, with an airplane full of fine pelts."

Truly a new world opens up before our eyes with the air possibilities.

THE MIGHTY DOLLAR.

What Americans in their materialistic pride used to call "the almighty dollar" is not yet literally almighty, even in the restricted realm of finance, but it is almost that—"Dollar exchange," which means the right of American bankers and merchants to use the dollar as a unit of value in their foreign dealings is now almost universal.

The mightiness of the dollar is shown strikingly in current rates of exchange with various European countries, especially our late enemies. A dollar used to be exchangeable for about four German marks. Now the mark has sunk so low in value that an American dollar buys 12.9 marks, and all food and other supplies from the United States are sold in Germany on that basis.

It may easily be guessed, from the comparative values, how much chance German financiers have, and will have hereafter, in competing with American enterprise anywhere in the world.

THE PLANTER OF DEATH



TREATY COPY IS TRACED TO H. P. DAVISON

Head of the Red Cross Turns It Over to Elihu Root.

ROOT TELLS LODGE WHO RAISES ROW

Neither Morgan Nor Vanderlip Had Seen Copy of the Tentative Agreement.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—How the peace treaty reached private hands in New York and thus stirred up a sensation in the senate, was established today at a two hour hearing before the foreign relations committee.

Senator Lodge revealed that the copy he saw was shown him by Elihu Root, a former secretary of state. Mr. Root had the committee "got it" from Henry P. Davison, a member of the Morgan banking house and head of the Red Cross, and Mr. Davison in turn testified it was given him in Paris by Thomas W. Lamont, another Morgan partner attached to the American peace mission.

Never Saw Copy. J. P. Morgan and Frank A. Vanderlip, retiring president of the National City Bank, also before the committee, said they never had seen a copy.

With that the committee adjourned without setting a date to continue the hearing and with members on both sides of the treaty controversy saying privately that the investigation apparently was over.

Mr. Davison said he secured the copy to clear up the status of the Red Cross under the league of nations, and never had used it in a financial way. He had shown it to no one except Mr. Root, he continued, and had sent it to him because he knew the former secretary was being consulted by the American mission.

pany and Paul Warburg, formerly a partner in the same firm.

Tonight the inquiry seemed to have reached a standstill because no one had any further witnesses to suggest Senator Lodge and Senator Borah republican-of-Idaho, who made the revelations which started the investigation, said they considered all their statements in the senate had been proved and Senator Hitchcock, democrat of Nebraska, author of the investigation resolution declared the inquiry apparently had lapsed without showing any dangerous leak in diplomatic channels.

375,000 YANKS TO RETURN IN JUNE

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 11.—General Foch has advised that he proposes to transport 375,000 men homeward during the month of June. This breaks all previous records for moving troops overseas and exceeds the number Great Britain moved across the channel in any month.

O. E. S. CONVENTION TO CLOSE TODAY

Trips to Shoshone Falls and to Blue Lake to Be Given Visitors. This afternoon. Tomorrow sees 175 close of one of the most successful Eastern Star grand lodge meetings ever held in the state of Idaho. The work has been beautifully done by all, and the hostess chapters can congratulate themselves upon their success, and one of the delegates last evening.

The grand chapter session in the forenoon and afternoon closes the work of the convention. At 4 o'clock the hostess chapters here have planned a picnic at Shoshone Falls and a drive through the Blue Lake district.

"STRANGLER" LEWIS MEETS "TARANTULA" ORDER GRAPPLER

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, June 11.—Outdistilled by at least 46 pounds, Jim London of Canton, Ohio, Greek champion, gave Ed ("Strangler") Lewis one of the hardest matches he has ever had, losing only after Lewis had hurt him in the neck, but would continue the match. He carried the wrestling 2, his former opponent, getting several dangerous holds, nearly planning Lewis twice but finally succumbed to another headlock and conceded the fall and victory in 27 minutes and 20 seconds.

TO CUT ARMY TO 300,000 MEN SHORTLY

Opponents to Larger Army Force Through Slash in Appropriations.

HALF BILLION LESS THAN ORIGINAL BILL

Kahn Urges Larger Amount Saying Army Cannot Be Demobilized Faster.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Further reduction in size of the army to be maintained for the next fiscal year was tentatively agreed upon by the house today in deciding to base appropriations for pay and maintenance by an army of 300,000 men, instead of 400,000 as recommended by the house military committee. The total reduction which will result from the decreased army will amount probably to about \$100,000,000. It was stated, lowering the total appropriation to about \$710,000,000 or \$500,000,000 less than the original army estimator.

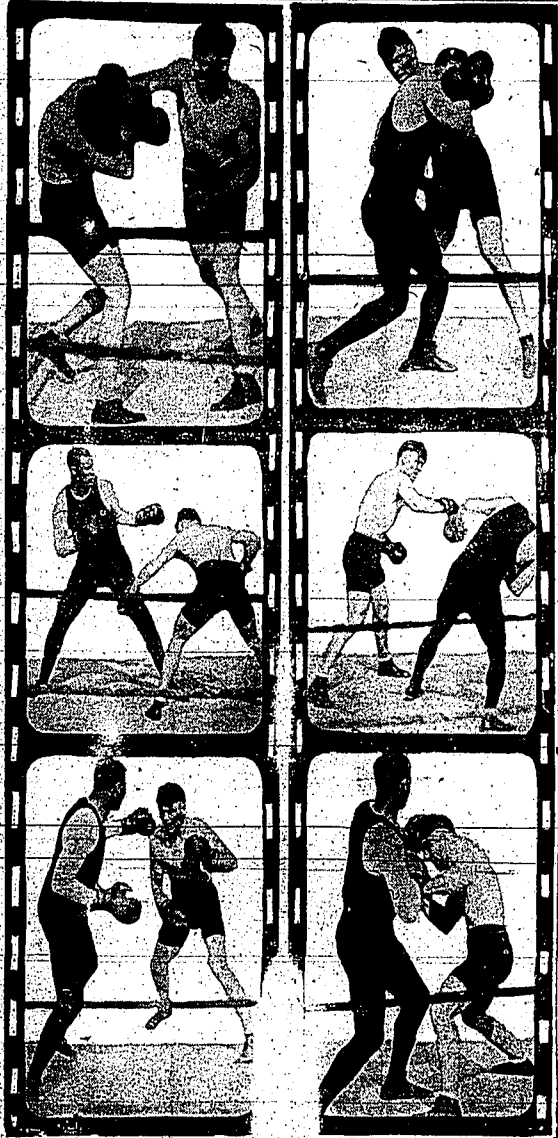
Final action will be taken on the bill before adjournment of the house tomorrow night. Come to Test Vote. The controversy over the army's size was brought to a test vote when an item of \$18,605,000 for the pay of the officers came up for consideration. Representative LaGuarda, republican of New York, moved that it be reduced to \$10,500,000, making it an appropriation to an army of 300,000 men. After two hours' debate the amendment was passed by a vote of 59 to 37.

Representative Kearna, republican of Ohio, asserted that people over the entire country were demanding the return of the soldiers.

Kahn Supports Bill. Representative Kahn of California, chairman of the military committee, urged that the original estimate, based on an army of 400,000 men, be passed, saying that it would be a logical possibility to obtain a lower average. "On July 1," he said, there probably will be 300,000 men still in the service and \$20,000,000 by August 1. Thereafter, the decrease will be less rapid, and I doubt that the number will be reduced to 235,000. Taking an average for the year, it can be clearly seen that it will not fall below 300,000. Representative Kearna of Alabama, ranking minority members of the committee, said congress was morally bound to make ample provision for the soldiers and that this could not be done "by blindly slashing the appropriations."

SPORTS BASEBALL

Movie of the Challenger in Training--Sparring Partners Shown No Mercy in Dempsey Camp



Terry Keller trying to cover up and save face from Jack's hard wallop (top picture). In second, Bill Davis is left again in way of Dempsey. At the bottom they're ready to mix again. The fourth Davis clinging to save himself from a Dempsey knockout. Bill has got it just the same as second picture shows. Tate's left gets Jack a little comes to...

road, work constituted the training program for Jess Willard today... The champion stopped three rounds each with Jess Hempel and Walter Monahan and boxing experts regarded his glove work as the most impressive since he started training here ten days ago. He used a range left jab with telling effect on Monahan and set such a furious pace for Hempel that the latter, was in a dazed condition after the final round... Dempsey, still chafing under the restraint placed on him, went through a lively workout but was not permitted to put on the gloves. He covered about seven miles on the road, tugged at the weights, punched the bag and shadow boxed.

MAIN IS BROKEN; STREETS FLOODED

New System Proves Too Much for the Ten-Inch Iron Pipe.

Water from a burst main flooded the business streets shortly after 11 o'clock last night, ruined the new lawn about the postoffice building, and poured into several basements before it could be shut off. The water rose at the Perrine hotel corner until it covered the crossing and reached the doorways of the hotel and the Majestic pharmacy. It did not, however, enter the basement of the Perrine hotel building. The block, however, was marooned for almost an hour.

The basement of the postoffice building received a small amount of flood water. While the basement of the old postoffice building was partially filled. The basement under the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building would have been flooded badly but for the action of the occupants in piling sacks about the stair entrance.

The main burst in the rear of the old postoffice building, and the water rushed out in a torrent. A ten-inch cast-iron main gave way under the pressure of the new water system. This is the second break in the system of pipes, all of which had presumably been tested to 100 pounds pressure before being laid. The pressure of the new system is but 65 pounds.

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business section... attracted by the... across Main street... in an attempt... Louis across and... running water.

Helping Decision



The last congress... to provide... farms for returned soldiers... Secretary of the Interior... suggested a plan whereby... soldiers might go to work... draining, improving land... soldiers, converting millions... into productive farms. He... for \$500,000,000 with which... the reclamation scheme... The idea is to pay the soldier... what work they do, improve... land, and then permit them... down and the balance over... rod of years... There are several... uncultivated acres... now useless... Great stretches of... reclaimed in Idaho... Several hundred... of soldiers want to... * Shall Congress... * for Soldiers Bill? * What Do You Say? * Yes? * No? *



"THE REBELLIOUS BRIDE"
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

"A Long, Long Kiss--A Kiss of Youth and Love"

That's what she wrote... in the... married... the queer part of it... they were married before they were introduced... You see, she fled from one of the marriage sales... wedded the first man she met on a country road. Why she did this is made plain by...

PEGGY HYLAND

"The Rebelious Bride"

The liveliest, sprightliest, fastest comedy ever shown on a screen.

FATTY ARBUCKLE

COMEDY AS USUAL--ALL SCREAM

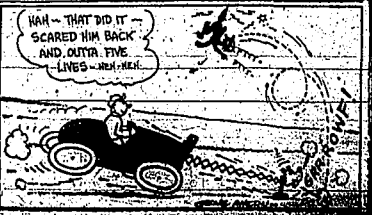
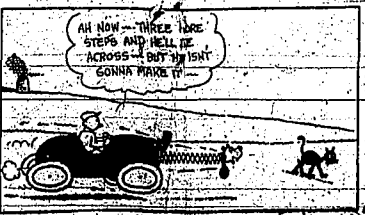
IDAHO THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

CHAMPION SHOWS SPEED IN TRIALS

Hammers Hempel and Monahan Ring In Impressive Work-out

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., June 11--Six spirited rounds of boxing and five miles of...



By Ahrens

Old Noah Used for Ark May Soon Be Under U. S. Management



PROF. A. DER HAGOPIAN, head of the Armenian National peace congress, for many years at famous Robert college; Constantine of blue blood and family numerous long branches of American families are mentioned compared to 10 years the Armenian established around Mt. Ararat may go to Christian nations

build a prosperous peaceful republic. Three thousand years ago a thousand years before the birth of Christ, more than 25 centuries before Columbus discovered America. Long before the Book of Genesis the Armenians were established at what is now the gateway between the mystic Orient and the western Occident. The Bible, back in Genesis VII, mentions Armenians under the name of Ararat.

In the 14th century 300,000 or more fled to Poland. In the 17th century other thousands fled to Bukovina and Transylvania. Later great numbers went into Persia under the protection of Shah Abbas, but his successors ill-treated them so they were little better off than under the Turkish yoke and they emigrated again, this time to India, Afghanistan, Burma, China, Java and Sumatra. In later years many have gone to America and to European countries to escape massacres by the Turks, the most recent of which began in 1915.

EVEN BEFORE THE DELUGE

Old Noah, according to tradition, "digged" on the peak of Mt. Ararat, with a pair of animals and birds of every description. Noah, when he went out "on deck," could see, as the waters subsided, the great Armenian plateau all about him.

No one trying to pass as superior to small Americans who can trace their ancestors way back behind Noah's time please rise and be counted.

The origin of the Armenians is generally spoken of as "Indio-European," but it stretches back so far that it may be said to be hiding in antiquity.

In the early days Armenia was exposed on her eastern side and for centuries the Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians and later the Romans, tried to exterminate her. In later years, since she has been Christian, the Turks and others have been trying the same thing.

In the century preceding the birth of Christ Rome became alarmed at the Armenian policy of expansion under Tigranes the Great. So Rome sent armies which whipped Tigranes and the Mithridates, with whom he was co-operating.

In the 11th century the Crusaders gave hope to Armenia. They were hailed as the Deliverers who would carry the cross to victory over the heathen. Many Armenians joined Godfrey's army in the conquest of Jerusalem—but it failed. And then the Crusaders withdrew to Europe leaving the Armenians to suffer the terrible vengeance of the Moslems.

Through the Middle Ages the Armenians were harassed by wars and invasions and there was little chance for literature and art to spread. Thus in the monasteries monks worked day and night to keep up the progress of the race in art and education and they produced the manuscripts, many of which may be seen today.

MASSACHUSETTS BEGAN EARLY. The last king of the Armenians, Leon V., was carried off captive to Egypt from the capital of the kingdom in Cilicia along the Mediterranean, after the defeat of Armenia by the Arabs. Later he was released, going to Paris, where he died in 1389. His tombstone may still be seen at St. Denis church, Paris.

Time and again, since the 14th century, thousands of "Khrushnians" have been forced to leave their country.

SALTS IF BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS HURT

Stop Eating Meat for a While If Your Bladder Is Troubling You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood, and they become sore, paralyzed and lazy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them. Like you relieve your bowel; removing all the body "urine" waste, also you have backache, stiff headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, your tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water seals and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four cubes of Jad Salts; take one three times a day in a glass of water.

Not injure and makes a delightful or forceful Urine-water drink.

Harry Jones of Boise was in Twin Falls yesterday for a business trip.

Mrs. R. E. Cutting of Kimberly was among our town "skippers" in this city yesterday.

BLACKLEG VACCINE NOW OBTAINABLE

Will Be Distributed Free to Members Of Boys' and Girls' Club Clubs.

Boys and girls who are members of club clubs in Twin Falls county can have their animals protected against blackleg, according to an announcement made yesterday by County Club Leader A. J. O'Reilly.

The serum to be used is to be supplied free of charge through the Purity Biological laboratory of Sioux City, Iowa. The vaccine is known as "Blackleg Aggroxin." It is a new discovery made after several years experimenting at the Kansas Agricultural college. It has been in a million tests and in no case has it failed, according to claims made for it.

According to Club Leader O'Reilly, blackleg is a disease that club club leaders should watch carefully. The serum is hard to kill and may remain in fields, where calves have died, years before.

Symptoms of the disease are loss of appetite and dullness while lameness in one or more limbs may be noticeable. Later a swelling or tumor appears under the skin, particularly on the thighs, neck, shoulder, breast flanks or rump. It seldom appears below the knee in the throat or at the base of the tongue.

HOLDS MEETING AT FELLER. County Boys' and Girls' Club Leader O'Reilly met yesterday with the Canning club of Feller. This is the first meeting Mr. O'Reilly has had with this organization and it was for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the members and with the work of the organization.

ASK RELEASE OF DEBS AND MOONEY

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Endorse League of Nations in Bay's Session.

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., June 11.—Resolutions endorsing the league of nations and instructing the president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, to advise President Wilson and the premier of Canada by wire that this organization favors adoption of the league of nations covenant, were adopted at today's session of the triennial convention of the brotherhood here. The president also was instructed to send a copy to the United States senators.

An address by Walker D. Hines, director of railroads and resolutions, asking the release from prison of Eugene V. Debs and Thomas J. Mooney, were the other outstanding features of the day's session.

A caution against adopting radical legislation was given to the convention this afternoon by President W. R. Carter just before he left for Washington to resume his duties as director of labor of the railroad administration. Mr. Carter called attention to the industrial unrest now prevalent over the world and urged the convention to consider carefully and act wisely on all matters coming before the organization.

That more trains were run, greater freight tonnage handled and more passengers carried by the railroads during 1918 with fewer accidents than in any year under private management was the statement to the convention today by G. N. DeGuire, general superintendent of equipment of the mechanical department division of labor, the federal railroad administration. He told the delegates this was because of great cooperation between the railroad employees and the administration for the making of efficiency.

Mr. DeGuire compared the condition of the mechanical equipment at the time the government began operation of the roads and credited the railroad firemen with sincere co-operation with the government in making a success of railroad operation during the national emergency.

The remainder of the session was given over to proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws and matters of interest only to the brotherhood.

Robert McAtee returned to Twin Falls yesterday from Wentworth and county, Lexington, Mo., where he has been for the past year.

Dr. and Mrs. Coughlin who were expected in Twin Falls today, arrived a day ahead of time, coming in yesterday evening.

Belgian Cardinal Will Visit U. S.



CARDINAL MERCIER

CUT—BELGIAN CARDINAL. One of the heroic figures of the war, Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Malines, primate of Belgium will visit the United States this fall. He will be the guest of Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore. This churchman's defiance of the Germans and unceasing labor for the welfare of his people has made him a conspicuous figure of the world war.

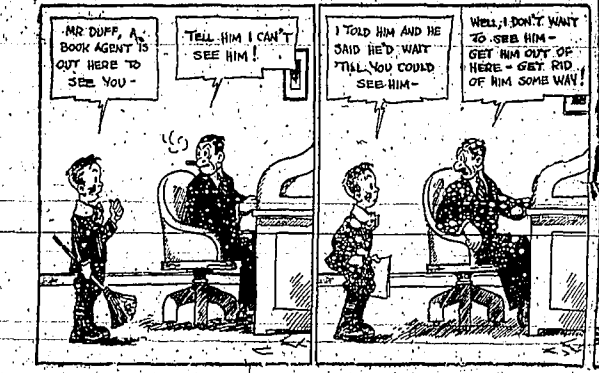
DRY GOODS AND Shoes for the

A store where dependable goods are sold at reasonable prices. Toilet paper (crepe) 50 Cents, Crepe paper (10 feet) 50 Cents, Toilet Soap for (dry) 50 Cents.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Normand
The Part Comedy
"The Pest"
A play of thrills and...
wears overalls,
saddles a dog,
takes a cow, rapes a rooster,
smokes jove and grabs a fortune.
All happens in Mabel Normand's newest comedy, "THE PEST," coming to the Orpheum today. It's a Goldwyn picture.

2 DANDY 2
Vaudeville Acts
KENDALLS DOLL
The Maiden of Mystery: A Great Novelty.
White and Knight
Harmony, Songs and Music.
SEE THE BIG SHOW
Complete change of pictures Saturdays.
PEARL WHITE
In a big adventure story and other good subjects.
Always a good variety. Always your money's worth.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



There Is Only One W



