

TWIN FALLS CHRONICLE

SECOND SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1920

SECOND SECTION

Give Up Home Pleasures For Relief of the Starving Armenians and Syrians

"It seems so futile to be back here doing nothing when there is so much to be done in the world, especially in Armenia. That's why I'm going back."

Mrs. Byron C. Anderson of Jackson, Pa., expressed in these words her own feelings and those of the entire party of more than 20 workers, with whom she sailed for Constantinople the other day. This party was sent out by the Near East Relief, the former Committee on Armenian and Syrian Relief, to Armenian, Syrian and Greek victims of the Turks.

The party included doctors, nurses, transportation and other experts, and welfare workers who will reinforce the large number of Near East workers who have been busy for months fighting starvation, cold and disease which followed the Turk massacres and deportations of Armenians, Greeks and Syrians.

In Charge of Hospital.
Mrs. Anderson, daughter of a Jacksonville banker, served with the American Red Cross in France for many months. Later she joined the Palantine unit, going to Armenia, where for eight months she was stationed at Almalı. There she was in sole charge of the camp and hospital, her staff being a native doctor and several Armenian girl nurses.

"There is still intense need of us over there," says Mrs. Anderson. American benevolence must not stop or thousands more will die."

In Canton Service.
Miss Esther, daughter of a doctor at a medical clinic at Suffern, N. Y., is another member of the party. Miss Marks served for more than a year at Y. M. C. A. worker, first in a canteen at Alvéard, France, and later with the Third Division in charge of the canteen at Andernach, Germany.

"I cannot stand a life of leisure after the reforms presented have known in my war service," says Miss Marks. "I want to keep on making other people happy as long as I can."

Hostess Near Front.
Miss L. Medina Gervais, of Great Falls, Mont., who sailed with the Near East Relief workers, won the title of "champion dancer of France" during the war. She went to France with the Y. M. C. A. in a business unit, part of the educational commission. Her knowledge of French soon resulted in her being detached and sent nearer the front to act as hostess at receptions of allied officers.

"It was very necessary for the success of the joint cause," Miss Gervais explains, "to have cordiality between our officers and men and those of our allies. I danced a lot. It was the big diversion our forces had in France. But all the time there was the one big purpose in my mind, to help cement cordial relations between them and our allies."

TO TAX FOREIGNERS.
ROME—A tax would be imposed on property in Italy owned by foreigners not living in this country under the proposed new taxation and finance law which the government has laid before the chamber of deputies. This tax also would apply to Italy's stocks which foreigners may hold.

And money owed abroad by subjects or companies also would be

FINNISH 'CONSCIENCE' HOPE.
WASHINGTON, B. C.—In their aggressive efforts to stop the illicit peddling of "dope," local police recently brought to light a clever device employed by an Oriental named Young in concealing his stock in trade. Perambulating search of Young's home resulted in the finding of three thousand dollars' worth of drugs and paraphernalia needed for the sale of a "dope" laced in the top of a heavy door.

CANNOT PAY FOR AN INJURY DURING LUNCH.
WYOMING, Mont., March 26.—The Montana industrial accidents board has decided that injury received during the lunch hour does not entitle the victim to compensation. The ruling is in the case of Seth Lamilla of Milltown, who was killed by a train while going home to lunch from his work in a lumber mill.

DECEASED MARRIAGE.
Theatrical actor, who was to be known as the Roosevelt Forum, built along the lines of a Greek amphitheater and utilized as a comparatively meeting place by patriotic Americans for the discussion of grave problems affecting the future of this country, is one of the features of the proposed park at Oyster Bay. The plans already have been submitted by the Roosevelt Memorial association.

Elliott D. Littlefield, architect, who designed the monument to President McKinley at Columbus, Ohio, and who has executed other important commissions, has been engaged by the Roosevelt Memorial committee at Oyster Bay to carry out these plans for the memorial park. Mr. Littlefield lives at Oyster Bay and was a neighbor of Colonel Roosevelt. Therefore he is familiar with the park site.

Mr. Littlefield thinks a forum such as he has suggested for the park would have met with the approval of the colonel himself, says the New York Sun. Members of the Roosevelt Memorial association also feel that such a forum could be made most useful in our national life by carrying out in a useful and vital way the ideals and teachings of Theodore Roosevelt.

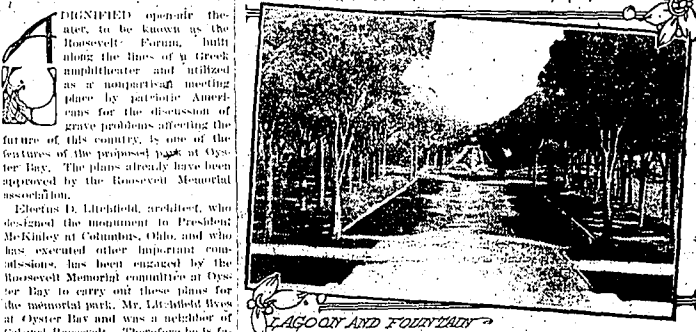
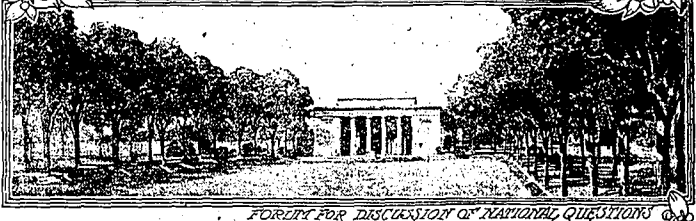
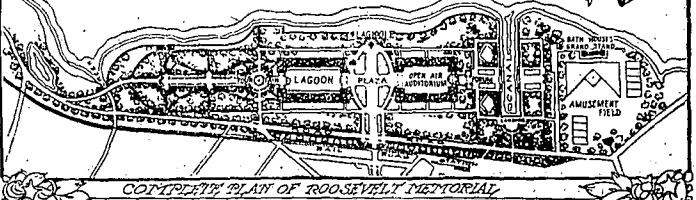
Mr. Littlefield's Vision.
"At the head of the park," says Mr. Littlefield in describing his plans for the park, "there would be a stratum, having its west front built somewhat in the form of a Greek Theater and providing a stage upon which might be staged the performance of operatic concerts for the people. Within its walls I had hoped there might be a reception room and a small hall, somewhat in the nature of a supper court room in the capitol at Washington, where would be gathered from time to time two or three times a year, in the opinion of the trustees of the Roosevelt forum the decision may require, a few of the great men of the country, who shall there discuss before the whole nation the grave questions that will affect conditions in this country as a result of the war's aftermath."

This beautiful park to the memory of a great American will embrace about forty acres and fill to the top of the property have been examined and surveyed made. When completed this park will have an auditorium, two tennis courts, bathing beach and pavilion, a theater, a grand promenade, a high and a beautiful promenade, arched by oak trees in the center of which will be a lagoon.

The idea of William Losh, Jr., chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial committee at Oyster Bay, and other members of the committee, is to have a park that will provide in the best and most healthful way amusement facilities for the country at large; a park that will have an individuality and atmosphere suggestive of the life and spirit of Roosevelt. The colonel was a practical man who combined artistic ideas with common sense execution, and the Roosevelt Memorial association does not want a park that would not have met with the approval of the colonel himself. As a matter of fact, should Roosevelt himself very much desired such a park at Oyster Bay and publicly expressed his views on the subject.

How the Park Will Look.
The general appearance of the Roosevelt Memorial park as it will

Roosevelt Memorial at Oyster Bay.



LAGOON AND FOURTH AVENUE

It is interesting, in view of the present movement, to recall the fact that was made several years ago by some of the citizens of Oyster Bay for a park—a fight that resulted in failure, but which aroused the interest of Colonel Roosevelt, who did what he could at that time to arouse the enthusiasm of his fellow townsmen over the project.

"For years the townspeople declined to take any action to secure the just right which a few of them had frequently expressed. Recourse to Colonel Roosevelt during the winter of 1918 in describing this unsuccessful battle for the park; 'Then the selfish misanthropist of one or two property owners who sought to deny all proper access to their backyards caused a feeling which manifested itself in a foolish and useless effort—one that was an effort to destroy the park and thereby prevent the property owners of access to their backyards. The motive seemed to be less to secure their own rights than to interfere with those of whom they were envious.' Recourse to me finally settled the fight of the property owners to their deeds and their duty to keep openings in the parks so that the clamorers and the rabble-rousers along the beach would not be interfered with."

"That this did not help these farmers or villagers who occasionally wish to come to the beach for bathing or boating. A few public-spirited persons, therefore started a movement for a park, with a long stretch of beach, on which public and private bathhouses and bath houses could be erected, and where the persons who owned a home would ever have used the park, agreed to furnish half the money if the town would furnish the other half. It was voted on at the next election.

"I rode down to the polls with a friend, a hired man—a good, upright, hard-working fellow, who lives some miles away from the water, who owns a small property and is therefore a small taxpayer. After voting I found that our two votes had neutralized each other; he voted against the park; and the park proposition was beaten by the vote of the smaller taxpayers who lived inland and from among whom the chief beneficiaries of the park would have come. (The oddness is Colonel Roosevelt's.) These men had felt vaguely jealous of the richer property owners near the water and had sympathized with the movement to interfere with them; but they were not willing to incur the small expense necessary in order to establish such collective ownership of a portion of the waterfront as would enable them to enjoy their rights along it."

Zoe Beckley On Last Train Out of Berlin, Describes How the People Boomed Edicts of Kapp

Chronicle Correspondent Forwards an Uncensored Account of the Late Revolution in Harassed Germany.

By ZOE BECKLEY.
PARIS:—I have just reached Paris after a hurried stay of Berlin on the last train before the revolution halted travel.

My train left Berlin Saturday night, March 12. I saw the first day of the revolution—the day that the Ebert government fled before the Kapp monarchist revolutionists.

At midnight Friday, the 11th, I went out into the Unter Den Linden. It was packed with soldiers in full equipment, with packs, rifles, trench helmets and machine guns.

It was the eve of the revolution. But few Berliners knew it.

Street Orators Exhaust Crowds.
Next morning came the revolution. Early on Saturday big crowds filled the Unter Den Linden and other streets. They were excitedly reading handbills and listening to speakers.

Street orators were exhorting the crowds to support the movement to overthrow the Ebert government.

But the attitude of Berlin people was still one of excited curiosity. They did not seem serious.

Later in the day Wilhelmstrasse, the street where the foreign office stands, and several neighboring streets were closed by barbed-wire barriers. Soldiers with machine guns and rifles appeared at every important corner in central Berlin. Then Berlin took notice in earnest.

There were groups of soldiers every few feet and walking in pairs up and down the Unter Den Linden. All were ruddy armed, wearing steel helmets. Hand grenades were stuck in their belts.

I got my camera and took snapshots of several soldier groups. I almost caused a riot.

An irate civilian became greatly excited at an American woman's "impudence." He tried to seize the camera.

When I showed him off.

A military officer came to my rescue and took my part. A big crowd

to street crowds. The people mostly boomed and whistled in derision.

The Vorkaets building, which was nearly shut to pieces in the revolution of January, 1919, was in the hands of the military. These were permitting the paper to be printed on condition it published bulletins issued by the new government.

Crowds are still jamming the streets. The atmosphere was tense.

I reached Cologne, in the occupied territory, Sunday and found the principal cafes closed. Windows had been smashed in food riots the day before.

Everybody looked for more serious trouble. Cologne streets were filled with active British "Tommy's" and officers.

Preparations were being made to cope with any trouble—whether from monarchist revolution or a counter-revolution by "reds."



ZOE BECKLEY

BRYAN OPENS HIS NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN

Says He Wants to Make Liquor Issue As Dead As Slavery.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., March 26.—William Jennings Bryan today opened his campaign for election April 20 as a delegate at large to the democratic national convention with an address in which he declared he favored adoption of a prohibition plank by the democrats of San Francisco.

Mr. Bryan, who recently announced he felt it was his duty to attend the democratic national convention, "to fight the reactionaries and friend of the saloon," delivered his address at a public meeting of residents of Elmwood and vicinity, which he hoped would help make the liquor issue "as dead as slavery so that it will never be revived again."

He reiterated his recent statement that he was opposed to United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock as a democratic presidential candidate and in this connection said the speaker had voted against submission of the federal prohibition amendment despite the fact that Nebraska had adopted constitutional prohibition by a majority of 29,000.

Opposition to taking the peace treaty issue into the coming campaign was expressed by the speaker who also declared he was against compulsory universal military training. An effort was being made, he asserted, "to force universal military training on the young men of our country."

TALKS TO THE WOMEN.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26.—W. J. Bryan began his campaign in Nebraska today, speaking at the town of Elmwood this afternoon and concluding with an extended speech at Lincoln tonight. His address this evening was intended more especially for women voters, but there were many men present. Mr. Bryan said the democratic party was in a position to make a strong appeal for the support of the women of the nation. "It is more free to take the side of the organized masses against organized greed than the republican party. Women, he said, would naturally come to the aid of democracy in its fight against compulsory military training, and because of the party's espousal of the league of nations."

His campaign in Nebraska, he said, would be in the interest partly of the faction of the party which presented a list of objectives to the democratic national convention, of which he was one. Mr. Bryan is making his campaign in order that he might stand in the San Francisco convention for the endorsement of prohibition as the permanent policy of the country and for the enforcement law enacted by more than two-thirds of the present congress.

Referring to the presidential candidacy of Senator G. M. Hitchcock he said he regretted he was compelled to withhold his support from any Nebraska democrat who aspired to the office, "but to support Mr. Hitchcock

I would have to ignore the welfare of the democratic party, as well as reputation, my own course."

Mr. Bryan said Governor Edwards of New Jersey was at one time an aspirant for the democratic nomination for president, and his name was entered on the Nebraska primary ballot, but it was withdrawn because the New Jersey executive "did not want to endanger Senator Hitchcock's chances by dividing the wet vote" of the state.

Mr. Bryan said the program of the liquor element in the party was to adopt a non-committal platform and nominate a non-committal candidate at San Francisco. He reiterated if he was elected a delegate, and Senator Hitchcock, received the presidential vote, he would decline to support him for the nomination.

AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING INDUSTRY IS ACTIVE

PHILADELPHIA.—There has been no sign of a let-up in the American ship building industry since the government lifted its ban forbidding shipbuilders from accepting orders from private concerns, says E. H. Hign, naval architect of the ship of the New York shipbuilding corporation.

Vessels aggregating 1,260,000 tons have been ordered since the government ban has been lifted," said Mr. Hign in an address the other day to members of the Engineers' club. "But," he added, "it will be 18 months or two years before the world's merchant tonnage is back to normal."

Discussing advantages which American merchant marine enjoys over the British, Mr. Hign pointed out that 53 per cent of the American ships are oil burners, while only five per cent of the British ships can use oil fuel. This, he said, gives the American marine an advantage in the cost of crews, due to the elimination of many stokers.

TAKE ELK FROM THE PAIR.

By the Associated Press.
MISSOULA, Mont., March 26.—As the result of cooperation between the state game and fish commission and the Western Montana Fish and Game association, 10 carloads of elk are to be shipped from the Yellowstone park herd and placed on the national lion range near St. Ignace, in this county, in the near future. It is estimated that about 200 elk will be shipped to the range if permission is obtained from the secretary of the interior.

PIND COAL DEPOSITS.

WINNEPEG, Man.—Bituminous coal deposits totaling nearly 20,000,000 tons and lying within three feet of the earth's surface so that it may be loaded on cars as cheaply as gravel can be loaded in a Ballast pit, have been located near Jasper park, according to George E. McDonald, general manager of the Great Eastern railway, who was recently in the prairie provinces.

KANSAS CLUB ON THE RHINE.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., March 26.—Hut a hundred Kansans in the American army, of occupation on the Rhine, have organized a "Kansas Club on the Rhine."

SAYS PROSECUTOR HIMSELF, A GAMBLER

New York Commissioner of Accounts Makes Grave Charges Against Smith.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 25.—New York's vice hunt, being conducted by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, took a new turn tonight when Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld made public "information" to the effect that Mr. Smith himself had opened a gambling house known as the "Clydes club" and had told his partner that he would "close up a lot of these poker houses around here and make them come to us."

This "information" according to Hirschfeld, had been obtained from Harry A. Goldwater, Smith's alleged partner, in an investigation conducted in 1918 by the commissioner of accounts and resumed today.

Hirschfeld's action followed that last night of Police Inspector Dominick Henry in making public six affidavits filed with police Commissioner Earright charging Smith had sought protection for certain disorderly houses and gambling resorts. Henry's district, embracing the "Clydes club" is under fire from the district attorney's office.

Mr. Smith, who has denounced Henry's charges as a "pack of lies" tonight said of the Hirschfeld statement that he was a member of the Clydes club until 1916, but that while he was a member, it was strictly a political club. He denied all of Goldwater's testimony as "absolutely false" and denounced Commissioner Hirschfeld as "one of the gang who is trying to protect gambling in this city."

Toilet Articles

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Every woman wants to be as attractive, as possible, and it is perfectly right that she should be.

We have a large assortment of the latest and most effective beauty aids, perfumes, etc., to please the most exacting.

MAJESTIC PHARMACY
PERRINE CORNER
TWIN FALLS

Publications of the Henry charges for today to many conferences. The result was announced tonight that the extraordinary grand jury which for some time have been investigating certain members of the district attorney's office, would take up the inspector's allegations. This announcement was made by Foreman Raymond Admetral.

District Attorney Swann today announced his intention of standing with his aide and ridiculed the Henry charges.

FINDS RING IN FRUIT.
AURORA, Ind.—A diamond engagement ring and wedding ring believed stolen last fall, were recovered

at a dinner given recently by Mrs. William Heady, living near here, when she opened a can of fruit. The woman then recalled that she had missed the rings during the fruit eating season.

WIFE CAUSED HEART FAILURE.
TOWNSHIP, Kan., March 25.—The great was the shock when Charles M. Bacon, 76, civil war veteran, discovered his home in flames, he dropped dead from heart failure.

OLD HARNESSE BRINGS PROFIT.
PAWNEE ROCK, Kan., March 25.—After 19 years of use a set of harness which cost \$40, recently was sold by the owner here for \$50.

Dwellings For Sale

<p style="text-align: center;">5 Room Modern House Cement Basement, Corner Lot Fine Shade Trees, Well Located \$4,500.00. Good Terms.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6 Room Modern House Nearly New First Class Location. Large Lot, Garage \$4300.00 Easy Terms.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">6 Room Modern House 2 Sleeping Porches Full Cement Basement. Hot Water Heating Plant. Garage and Drive-way. Fine Lawn and Shade Trees \$7,500.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">4 Room Modern House Well Located \$2,550.00 Good Terms Small Cash Payment.</p>

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The new Chevrolet Model FB 40 Sedan will attract your attention, because of its distinctive merit. You'll enjoy the distinctive features and the genuine comfort of riding in this splendid model.

In its unusual beauty and combined comfort and accessibility features, this car has reached a standard not hitherto associated with automobiles at this price.

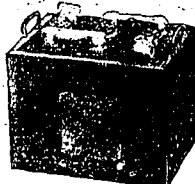



There is always the charm of discovery about the Chevrolet FB 50 Touring Car. It is the unexpected test that you find out in its real strength. Each long hill renews your satisfaction in its power, and on each new run its riding comfort is revealed in many ways. Chevrolet convenience and completeness of equipment become more and more indispensable in every-day use. But the most gratifying revelation comes when you divide its total up-keep cost by the number of miles run.

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The "Exide" Starting & Lighting Battery for Your Automobile

BECAUSE:

- It is dependable.
- It is durable.
- It is easy to care for.
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- It embodies over 31 years of specialized storage battery building experience.
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There is more power and punch in the "Exide" Giant than in any other starting battery.

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WINDJAMMERS BE USED BY FISHERMEN

Preparations Are Being Made for Invasion of the Alaskan Banks of Salmon.

BRATTLE, Wash.—Big full rigged "windjammers," some famous as American clipper ships long ago, already are spreading their sails and heading for Alaska, the vanguard of summer salmon fleets which go north every year to work with the scores of fish canneries that dot northern harbors and inlets.

Dozens of other craft, steamers, gas boats, barges and tug, are going north with the sailing ships. Before winter they will all come ploughing back with this year's fish catch canned and packed in their holds.

No record salmon catch is expected this year, according to reports from Alaska. Most of the southeastern Alaska canneries expect to reduce their pack this year from one-third to one-half normal and several will not operate at all. One cause for the cut is the fact that all of last year's pack has not been sold. Low markets are given as another reason.

Alaska's salmon output last year was 4,592,201 cases, the smallest since 1915. The high water mark of Alaska salmon years came in 1918, when in

response to a war-catch for food, the canneries sent 4,607,569 cases out. Most of the salmon are packed in southeastern Alaska, a strip of territory that juts south between northern British Columbia and the Pacific ocean. Last year southeastern Alaska fisheries turned out 2,108,264 cases against 775,557 from central Alaska, and 708,250 from the western Alaskan peninsula. The central Alaska plants extend from Cape St. Elias westward to the Alaska peninsula. The far western plants are on the shores of Bristol bay and the Behring sea.

About 125 salmon canneries were operated in Alaska last year by nearly 30 companies. Several big concerns operated more than one plant, the Alaska Packers' association leading with ten. Libby, McNeill and Libby were second with nine. The Northwestern Fishery company operated seven and the Pacific American Fisheries company four.

Nearly all of the boats of the fishing fleets sail north from Puget Sound, although one of the largest fleets, that of the Alaska Packers' association, makes its headquarters in San Francisco bay. The Libby, McNeill and Libby and the Northwestern company boats winter here, the Libby boats riding in the fresh waters of Lake Union. The Pacific American company operates from Bellingham, Portland, South Bend, Everett, Olympia, Astoria, Anacortes and other ports and their share of fishing vessels north. Five or six thousand men are go-

ing north to spend the summer working at the fisheries. In the fall they will come back with the boats and the catch. For several weeks passenger steamers running to Alaska have been carrying capacity lists of cannery employees. The Northern and the Anacortes Fisheries company, both subsidiaries of the Booth Fisheries company, will use 1,500 men in the north this year.

WRECK TELLS "SEA WRECK" FILMS.

ABERDEEN, Wash.—"Sea wreck" films are being made frequently by California moving picture companies at the wreck of the schooner Janet Carruthers, which piled up on a Grays Harbor beach about a year ago. Beautiful ladies are being "re-created" every week from the wreck's cabin, early lured heroes risk their lives, often jumping into waist-deep breakers, and "captains" are sticking with the old Carruthers to the last bitter "fade-out."

EXPECT BIG DRIVING WEEK.

TOLEDO, O.—Officials of the Toledo Driving club are expecting a big week in the grand circuit here, July 12 to 16. In the Crescenzo for two-year-old trotters, the Sherwood 2:12 trot for three-year-olds and the Tecumseh 2:12 trot for a purse of \$5,000, have thirty entries each. This is said to be the grand circuit record. In the Sherwood event more than a half dozen Peter the Great colts are booked. The Port Miami 2:05 trot for a purse of \$3,000 has a nomination list of twenty-five, while the Port Meigs, \$2,000, 2:03 pace has twenty-one entries. Twelve are nominated in the Wellis-Overland stake for 2:03 paces, \$1,000 added money. There are seven in the Maumee 2:05 trot, \$1,000 added money.

THIS PRETTY APRON, 40c



Tea Aprons, stamped on batiste finish Lawn with a pretty design for embroidery in Blue, Rose and Black. Sufficient floss to complete embroidery and a working diagram included.

DRESSING SACQUE AND BOUDOIR CAP

This very dainty Sacque and Cap are of fine White Voile for embroidering in Pink, Lavender and Blue. The Boudoir Cap is entirely made up, requiring only the embroidery and trimming. There is sufficient material in Sacque to make any size up to 42. A color chart and working diagram are supplied in each package.

Boudoir Cap.....50c Dressing Sacque.....\$1.75

BABY BIBS, 50c

This little Feeding Bib is stamped on a good quality Huck to be embroidered in Rose and Black. The embroidery is simple outlining and a working diagram is supplied with each package.

CHILD'S HAT MADE UP, 85c

Entirely made with Pink Chambrette Crown and White Kepp Brim and stamped to be embroidered in White and Pink.

BOYS' HATS MADE UP, \$1

Entirely made of White Pique and Blue Chambrette to be embroidered in White and Black. A working diagram with sufficient floss to complete the embroidery are included.

INFANTS' SET OF DRESS, SLIP, CAP

This Infants' Set is stamped on soft, fine batiste finish Lawn with outlines for cutting and a simple design for embroidering in pure White. The value in this package is especially good—it consists of a dress-slip and cap and sufficient floss to complete the embroidery is supplied in the packages. Price.....\$2.00

Wright's

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Pretty Things to Make With Your Needle

Do you realize what a world of pretty things can be made with your needle? Here are dozens of dainty articles of wearing apparel—ready-made and stamped or the finishing touches. Our instructor gives free instruction in all stitches.

SHIRT WAISTS, \$2

These Waists are soft, fine White Voile. Very stylish models stamped with tasteful designs and simple to embroider. No. 240 is for Blue and White embroidery and No. 241 is all White embroidery. A paper pattern for cutting any size from 36 to 42 is supplied with each package. Sufficient floss to complete embroidery is included.

BABY CARRIAGE PILLOW, \$1

Baby Carriage Robe and Pillow to match are stamped on fine wale Pique. To be embroidered in White and Blue. They are sold in separate packages and working diagrams are supplied in each package. Pillow requires a 14 1/2x17 in. form. The carriage cover is \$2.00

WHITE NAINSOOK UNDERGARMENTS

These Undergarments are entirely made up of Royal Society Nainsook which launders and wears with greatest satisfaction. Of the highest class workmanship, they require only the embroidery for which ample floss is included in Pink, Lavender and Green, a dainty color combination. The Gown matches the Combination which is a step-in model. Material makes any size. Combinations.....\$1.85 Night Gowns.....\$2.25

GIRLS' PIQUE HAT MADE UP, \$1.25

Entirely made up of fine wale White Pique and stamped with a dainty design to be embroidered in Blue and White. Every package contains sufficient floss to complete the embroidery.

BABY BIB, 30c

Baby Bib of fine White Pique, stamped with a simple design for pure White embroidery. The Pique in this Bib is of excellent quality that will stand repeated washing and long wear.

GIRLS' REPP COAT 1 to 3 Years, \$2.50

Entirely made up of fine quality White Repp and stamped for simple embroidery in Pink and White.

PINK NAINSOOK UNDERGARMENTS

This is an exceptionally pretty design in Pink Nainsook of a superior quality. The garments are entirely made, securely sewn, French seams, turned hems and carefully finished. They require only the embroidery, which is very simple and easy to do in White and Pink. Each garment is supplied in a separate package and sufficient floss is included to complete embroidery.

Combinations, sizes 36 to 42, \$2.50; Nightgowns, sizes 15 to 17, \$3.00. Pajamas, sizes 15 to 17, \$3.00. Bloomers, sizes 28 to 32, \$1.75.

FANCY APRON, 85c

Fancy Apron stamped on batiste finish Lawn for embroidery in Pink, Rose, Yellow and White. Sufficient floss to complete the embroidery and a diagram of stitches and colors are included.

GIRLS' DRESSES OF PIQUE

Entirely made of White Pique with Lawn Guimpe, stamped for embroidering in Yellow, Black and White. Age 4 years.....\$3.50 6 to 8 years.....\$3.75

GIRLS' LAWN DRESS

Entirely made of excellent quality fine batiste finish Lawn, to be embroidered in pure White. Age 4 years.....\$2.00 Ages 6 to 8 years.....\$2.25

GOWNS AND COMBINATIONS.

These Undergarments are stamped on Royal Society Nainsook of superior wearing and laundering qualities. They are ready to sew and embroider in pure White and sufficient floss is supplied in package to complete the embroidery. These two garments match in design, but are sold in separate packages. Combinations.....\$2.00 Gowns.....\$2.50

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Mail orders filled the same day as received and postage prepaid. If you live out of town send for booklet showing pictures of all these handsome pieces.

FOR SALE—USED CARS


Franklin Sedan, 1918, run less than 12,000 miles	\$1,550.00
Mitchell Roadster, runs and looks like new	750.00
Chevrolet, run less than 3,000 miles	550.00
Studebaker Six, 1918; like new	1,050.00
Saxon, 1918	495.00
Dort, 1917	350.00
Ford, 1917	350.00
Dodge, 1917	550.00
Peerless 8, 1918; good cord tires, like new	1,000.00
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Alteration Sale Reminders

With the end of March comes the end of the Alteration Sales. There are many of the good values as advertised at first that are still here and are offered at sale price until the end of the month.

Work is progressing in the Downstairs Store and already we are planning the merchandise for this new department. This will give us a room almost as large as our first floor room and will provide for the showing of many lines of merchandise that have not been shown here before. We promise you some lively selling in the new Downstairs Store.

The Stamp of Approval

By EUNICE LEE

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

A busy man was Walter Doane, but not so much so that he did not pay attention to extensive letters about the office, particularly Miss Olive Raymond. She had fastidiously upon the handsome life of Doane with bewildering and inspiring influence, a sweet, modest strip of a girl worth paying attention to, he at once decided, for she fitted into the working harness without making a mistake.

Her mission was to file away correspondence and make a record of all orders received by mail. In a way she was under the direction of Doane, who had charge of the entire mail of the office. He was man of system and precision and had reduced the opening of letters and notation and distribution of the same to a positive science. Doane had the greatest assortment of rubber stamps on his desk ever possessed by one man: "Deliver," "Filed," "Accepted," "Check," "Close," and so on down the line. When this epistolary marvel and expert had got through with his work he had fed the last letter direct to its point of final destination.

As said, pleasant faced, helpful Olive Raymond had cast a spell over him. They sat on famously together, they worked in harmony, the days seemed shorter and less tedious and casual companionship. Then came a cloud. The assistant manager of the office, Dexter Brill, a loudly dressed, scruffy and fully disagreeable, of twenty-eight, began to annoy Olive. He obtruded his attentions upon her in his snare, smiling way whenever it was possible. With a jealous pang Doane noted him wait on the street after the day's work was over and he took his company into Olive, until in sheer self protection she managed to join a coterie of girls and evade his special companionship. She came to Doane one morning, nervous and worried.

"Mr. Doane," she said, "I am sure you are my good, true friend and I wish to confide in you my troubles. Mr. Brill was waiting at a side street for me when I left home this morning and walked with me uninvited clear to the office. This is the third time he has done this and if it continues I shall be compelled to seek a position elsewhere."

"Oh, you mustn't think of that!" declared Doane. "Why, I— we would all miss you. I see you don't like Brill, and I probably less than yourself. He presumes on his position here. I don't want to offend or quarrel with him, but I think I see a way to gently give him a hint that he is an unwelcome intruder. If you are willing to substitute the company of a staid old fellow like myself, I will be proud to be your escort."

Olive's face brightened. "I cannot accept an automobile ride, with the staid and old element," she said with a pretty smile. "But to put you to the trouble—"

"Trouble?" repeated Doane and the emphasis of the expression caused Olive to blush, and that evening Brill, waiting at the corner, sneaked off with a dark scowl on his vengeful face, and the next morning as Doane passed Olive's home she promptly joined him, and the huffed Brill, lurking in the distance, made himself scarce.

Where he disappeared in the office, however, he made all kinds of excuses to visit Olive's desk. His several times invited her to dinner, he presented her with occasional notes to which she paid no attention. All the same she was flustered and distressed in part over "the trouble" she was giving Doane.

One day as he was wearing the office he lingered so as not to join Brill, who was already absent of him, and whose companionship, he evaded whenever possible. As Brill turned into the building a shabbily dressed, brown faced fellow glided to Doane's side.

"Mister," he said shrewdly. "I've been noticing you and that fellow ahead of you to know that you don't like him. Neither do I, and I happen to know something about him that would take him down a peg or two if it was sprung on him. See that card? Well, it's the address of his deserted wife, who is looking for him, and if you can use it and spare me a dollar, why I reckon you've got value received."

It was that same evening that Doane made it his business to get Brill aside. "Mr. Brill," he said, extending the card, "I fancied a friendly tip might be of use to you," and he handed him the card, and Brill flushed and then grew white to the throat. The next day disappeared just in time to evade the visit of a vicious looking, determined faced woman who came in quest of him.

Extra work kept Olive and Doane overtime a few evenings after that, and as both got ready to depart Doane said quietly: "Miss Raymond, will you give me time to say something deserving of hours, but which can be epitomized in seven words: 'I love you—will you marry me?'"

Pretty blushing Olive Raymond cast down her eyes. She fumbled the many rubber stamps on the desk before her. She seemed especially absent. Suddenly she straightened in her hand, gently she pressed its surface across a blank pad.

And it read: "Accept."

MANY WOMEN MAY YET LOSE VOTES

Registration and Other Laws Hamper Plans of National Women's Party.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.—Women in several states may be denied a vote in the coming presidential election despite ratification of the suffrage amendment before November, it is said at the headquarters of the National Woman's party here, unless changes are made in registration laws.

In order that women all over the United States may register for the coming November election under existing laws, ratification must be completed before May 1, 1920, on which date Georgia closes its registration. Excluding Georgia the next date is June, when registration closes in Rhode Island. Registration in all other states does not close until September or October by which time suffrage leaders are confident the amendment will be ratified.

Other requirements, however, besides the element of time may nullify the women's vote next November in certain of the states, especially in the south, unless the legislatures are willing to make necessary changes in the laws. Payment of a poll tax is required in eight of the states, in Virginia over a period of three years before the election and in Florida and Louisiana for the two years previous. Texas law calls for the payment of a poll tax on January 1, Alabama and Mississippi on February 1 and North Carolina and South Carolina on May 1.

Pressure will be brought to bear upon the legislatures, where necessary, to have ratification re-opened and the laws modified, it is said here, but women political leaders hope the changes will be accomplished without difficulty. In states where women have not heretofore been given the privilege of fulfilling the necessary requirements, provision should be made for them to go to the polls this November if the amendment is ratified in time, they assert.

No opposition to the operation of the suffrage amendment in strongly anti-suffrage states, similar to tactics employed in the south to limit the negro vote after the passage of the fifteenth amendment, is considered likely by suffragists here.

ISBELL STICKS BY KID.

WICHITA, Kan., March 26.—While there is considerable discussion among the baseball managers the country over as to the advisability of letting the small boys into the game either free or at reduced admissions, Frank Isbell, owner of the Wichita Western league team announced that he intended to continue the plan he has maintained for several years of letting boys up to 12 years old in free.

"The kids of today are the fans of tomorrow," he explained, "I'm strong for the kids. They are the real fans."

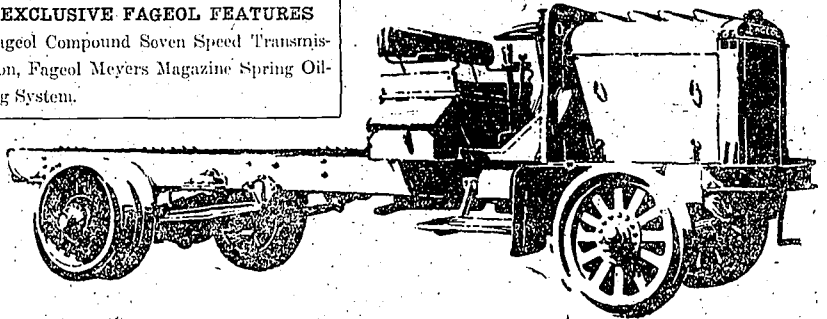
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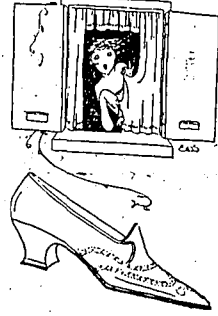
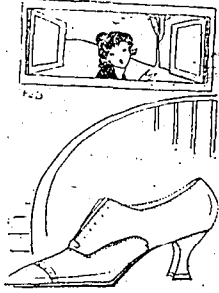
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ANOTHER PACKAGE FROM BOOTH'S

DIRE MENACE TO TRAVELER

Stinging Tree of Queensland Is Frequently Fatal to Unobserving or Too Careless Hunter.

Although the tropical shrubs of Queensland are luxuriant and beautiful, they are not without their dangerous drawbacks, for there is one plant among them that is deadly in its effects. This is the stinging tree. If a certain portion of the traveler's body is burned by the stinging tree death will follow.

"Sometimes while shooting turkeys in the scrubs I have entirely forgotten the stinging tree till warned of its close proximity by its smell," said a visitor to Queensland. "I was only once stung, and that very lightly. Its effects are curious; it leaves no mark, but the pain is maddening, and for months afterward the part which touched is tender, in rainy weather or when it gets wet in washing.

"I have seen a man who treats ordinary pain lightly roll on the ground in agony after being stung, and I have known a horse so completely and, after getting into a grove of these trees, that he rushed open-mouthed at everyone who approached him and had to be shot. Dogs, when stung, will rush about whining piteously, biting pieces from the affected part. The small stinging trees, a few inches high, are as dangerous as any, being hard to see and seriously impeding one's ankles."

The stinging tree emits a peculiar and disagreeable smell. It is best known, however, by its leaf, which is nearly round and has a point at the top.

HEADGEAR OF ALL FASHIONS

In the Revolutionary War the Hats Worn by the Soldiers Were of Many Designs.

In our past wars there were no such things as flying shrapnel, or airplanes that dropped darts of steel on the soldiers below, so American soldiers wore ordinary army hats. But modern warfare has made it necessary that soldiers wear helmets of steel.

In the Revolutionary war our soldiers' hats were of many designs. One of the most common was the "cocked" hat, made of black or brown felt and turned up on the sides to form three corners. The Virginia riflemen wore brown felt hats with one side turned up, and the Maryland riflemen brown fur-trimmed hats.

The hat generally worn by the New York rangers or riflemen was of black felt, cap shaped, turned up in front, with a plume. Sometimes words were marked on the front, such as "Liberty," "Death," etc. Soldiers in the cavalry or "light horse" of Philadelphia wore sportsmen's caps, ornamented with bucks' tails.

Hats worn by the First Governor's foot guards of Connecticut were closely modeled after those of the British Grenadiers. They were of black fur, cap shaped, with a piece of yellow felt in front. On the side they were decorated with a red plume. Privates in the Pennsylvania companies wore braided-bound hats. The dragoons wore cap-shaped helmets.

Promising Opening.

The traveling showman was waxing eloquent as he described the characteristics of his wild horse from Tartary.

"Ladies and gents," he said, "this animal is a real terror. If there's any gent in this company as fancies himself as a rider, I'll give him five pounds for every minute he sticks on this boss. I've rid hosses all my life, but this boss is beyond me. I've tried 'm every way, but 'e shakes me off in ten seconds."

"Why not get inside him?" queried a humorist.

The showman waited until the laughter had died down.

"My lad," he said, witheringly, "I've thought of that. But nature has been unkind to 'm in the matter of mouth; it ain't big enough. Now, if it 'ud been yours—"

But the humorist did not wait to hear the logical conclusion of the hypothesis.

Naval Nicknames.

Curious nicknames are applied to vessels of the British navy. The Ariadne is known as the "Hairy Annie," or "Haggy Agony;" the Narcissus, as "Nasty Sister;" the Cressy as the "Greaser;" the Inconstant as the "Inkstand;" the Iphigenia as the "Silly Jane;" the Lucifer as the "Match Box;" the Hecate as the "He Cat," or "The Tom," and the Neptune as the "Jew's Harp." In the American navy similar nicknames have been used to some extent. The Sarcasus was known as the "Sassy Cass;" the Miantonomoh as "My Aunt Don't Know;" the Wissahickon as the "Widow Higgins;" the Winnebago or perhaps the Wyallusing as "We Know She Goes Slow."—Chicago Daily News.

Would Be Lonely.

A little friend of mine is quite a mischievous little boy, and after a day of play with the boys of the neighborhood his conduct is not always very thing his mother could wish. But he is quite a lovable little chap, too, and was one day showing his affection for his mother in true boy fashion, with hugs and kisses. His father looked on approvingly and said: "That is good, son. That is the way I like to see my boy. Can't you always play nicely and be good?" The answer voiced the feeling of Young America; "Sure, I can, but I'd have to play by myself."—Chicago Tribune.

MINNESOTAN WILLING TO RUN FOR MONTANA GOVERNOR

HELENA, Mont.—A man who signed himself "A. A. Hill of Minneapolis, Minn.," has written a letter to the Helena Independent announcing his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor of Montana.

"I hereby announce that I am a candidate for governor of Montana," the letter reads, "both as a free trader and government ownership (conservative) republican. A decent workshop would cost about \$2,000,000 and to figure on a boat \$100,000 a year for repair to have a nation in first rate provision. It ain't much to depend on private suspicion."

UNDERGROUND WARFARE IN ERIN IS CONTINUING

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 26.—Almost every day furnishes a new victim for the "underground" warfare in Ireland. This morning Allan Bell, resident magistrate, 70 years of age and for many years an official of the royal constabulary, was dragged by a gang, some of whom were masked, from a crowded tram car in Dublin and shot four times in cold blood before the eyes of the passengers. Some of the passengers were women, who fainted at the sight. The assassins fled and no arrests have been made.

There have been three attacks on policemen in different parts of Ireland during the past three days, two of the policemen being dangerously wounded. One of them was a young man returning home after enlisting in the constabulary.

An inquest at Dublin today on the unknown man killed Wednesday evening, revealed that he was a clerk at army headquarters. Dublin gossip says he was engaged in secret service work.

Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has written to the widow of Magistrate Bell:

"Your gallant and distinguished husband has crowned a life of devoted and valuable service to Ireland by his noble death in fighting the cause of his country."

Despite placards all over Ireland offering 10,000 pounds reward and government protection for information no one has been convicted for any of the assassinations, many of which have occurred in daylight in the presence of numerous witnesses.

STIS MANAGES MINERAL WELLS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Charley Stis, last season a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals and who has been in the minor leagues for several years, has accepted the management of the Mineral Wells, Texas, club of the West Texas league.

Stis first lab as a pilot was at Peoria in 1911, when he won the Three Eye league pennant. The next year his club finished sixth. While with Peoria he sent up such stars as Plack of the Chicago Nationals, Holke of the Boston Braves, Veach and Yello of the Detroit Tigers.

In 1913 he played with the St. Louis Federals and the next season managed the Regina club of the Western Canadian league. While in charge of the Aberdeen, Wash., club he was responsible for sending to the majors of Jack Smith of the Cardinals and Ward of the Brooklyn Dodgers.



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APPONYI PLEADS CAUSE OF HUNGARY

Says Division on Racial Lines Alone Is Not Justified by History.

PARIS.—Count Albert Apponyi, head of the Hungarian peace delegation in the second and concluding article of the Hungarian peace treaty which he prepared for the Associated Press, calls for a plebiscite of the inhabitants of the regions severed from Hungary by the Versailles treaty. He says:

"Comparing Hungary as she was before the war with the new status created or agreed through dismemberment, the situation is this:

"The Hungary of old is in the final natural geographic unity in Europe, whose limits are fixed by mountains and rivers; whose parts are economically independent, so as to make the whole almost self-sufficient. For more than 1,000 years this part of Europe never gave trouble to the rest, rather averting from it whatever trouble threatened its tranquility and safety from the east. While historic Hungary stood, the trade routes across Europe were as distant from the center as the Balkan peninsula.

"To make the moral cohesion of the people perfect, one factor alone was wanting; racial unity. On this point was her dissection planned. New constructions arise on her ruins, based on the racial principle, irrespective of geography, history, or political economy. We make the astonishing discovery that these new constructions

are racially quite as mixed as Hungary has been."

Count Apponyi declares that 54.5 per cent of the 15,000,000 inhabitants of "Hungary proper" were Magyar, 16.1 per cent Rumanians, 10.7 Slovak, 10.4 German and the rest Serb, Russian or miscellaneous. Comparing these by the newly organized or re-organized states he says that the population of Czechoslovakia has claimed parts of Hungary containing 2,270,000 persons of which 47 per cent are Slovak and 37 per cent Magyar or German. Rumania claims territories on which live about 2,250,000 souls of which 53 per cent are Rumanian and 43 per cent Magyar or German. The population of parts of Hungary annexed by Jugos-Slavia, says Count Apponyi, is only 32 per cent Jugos-Slav, 33 per cent Magyar and 27 per cent German. Count Apponyi continues:

"These figures show that the only principle of organic unity that has been wanting to the states artificially built up on her ruins; the difference consisted only in this, that Hungary was possessed of every other principle of unity, while the new states have none, absolutely none. What is still worse, the leadership in them will be transferred to races of inferior culture, the results of which we may already notice, after one year's occupation of the territories torn from Hungary. There is a wanton destruction of cultural values, universities, high schools and others. On the territory occupied by Rumanians, 5,000 grammar schools are deserted, the former teacher having been expelled and nobody found to supplement him, in consequence of which more than 200,000 children are left without education of any sort. There is a comparatively lower level of public functionaries and the general prevalence of semi-barbarous methods of government.

"What can result from this state of things? Will those people who are violently severed from their beloved old associations only to be subjected to alien government of an inferior sort—these 4,500,000 Magyars and Germans torn from Hungary—will they ever be reconciled to denationalization implying economic losses and cultural retrogression? Can the conscience of humanity tolerate such a downfall of millions? Anyhow, it is certain that these new constructions, with no vital principle in them, will be distracted by the permanence of a most violent, because most legitimate, irredentism through their eastern and central Europe will know no rest, until the equilibrium represented by old Hungary is restored.

"These facts answer the question how far the destruction of Hungary and the constructions planned on her ruins might promote the general welfare of mankind? It would confer on our part of Europe the following: destitution and that through their eastern 'domination'." "Radical discussions, not assumed, but entailing permanent unrest, implying danger of new wars." "Economic difficulties enhanced; the only social dangers aggravated." "Cultural retrogression in government, learning, general standard of education."

"But how can liberty face in the proposed peace treaty? In its terms millions of lives would be driven from allegiance to another, without being consulted as to their wishes. In the case of nearly half of them, of Magyars and Germans, who should become Czechoslovak Rumanian or Jugos-Slav subjects you may confidently assert that it would be done against their will, that it means mental torture to them. But even the Slavs and Rumanians who would be transplanted to states radically more homogeneous, can simply be 'supposed' to long for such change and there are many symptoms indicative of the reverse, chiefly among the Slovaks, Rumanians and the Rumanians in Jugos-Slavia. "There is only one way to settle that question with a result that can no more be challenged; it is the plebiscite. And the plebiscite that Hungary asks and insists upon. In every region claimed by our neighbors, so do we say, let the people decide, we conscientiously submit to his decision; we do not want a single unit to remain with us but by an act of free will. We have been charged with oppression of the non-Magyar nationalization; well, instead of going into an argument we propose to make these same people whom we are alleged to oppress, judges out of our case. If we really have been oppressors, they will gladly seize up this occasion to break away from us; but if they stick to the old country then the charge of oppression is heaped to those who know best. We accept this crucial test, we are anxious that it should be applied; if our opponents shrink from it, judgment goes against them by default. The good faith of both parties is then put into such clear light that in fairness the discussion must be considered as ended.

"The plebiscite offers the only solution which combines justice with expediency. It would insure the tranquillity of Europe, since everybody would be where he desires. On the liberty of nations on their right of self-determination rests our whole case. Our principle is in any case pre-ordained to prevail after a passing hour of darkness and we feel proud of having thrown our lot with whatever is most sacred to humanity."

don importing firm, involves about \$300,000. It also was learned that 5,000,000 pounds of Texas-Louisiana rice, valued at about \$425,000, recently was sold to a firm in Constantinople and that the rice is now on the high seas. Rice from California, it is stated, is to be shipped to Lake Charles by the Pacific Rice Growers' association for distribution, 20,000,000 pounds already having been arranged for. The shipment will comprise 100,000 bags of rough rice, and railroad men are believed for its transportation from the Pacific coast.

TAFT OWNS WALKING STICK MORE THAN 250,000 YEARS OLD. EDMONTO, Alta.—Former President Taft owns a walking stick that is 250,000 years old. His western Canadian friends wonder if he carries it about the United States on his speaking tours.

Prof. W. S. Foster of Spokane a few years ago discovered a stump in a field and a glacial drift in the valley of Old Man river, southern Alberta. Prof. Foster took the stump home to Seattle and when the Spokane people, on one of Mr. Taft's visits, wanted to give him a unique present, they had a cane fashioned from the wood. The walking stick cut from the tree that may once have sheltered the mastodon and the and the porodonta is valued at \$5,000.

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NATURAL GAS WASTED, IS CLAIM OF COMMISSIONERS. AUSTIN, Tex.—One of the chief causes of the great waste of natural gas in Texas is the grossly inadequate royalty usually paid for gas by the operators, according to a statement by the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission. "The landowner has to little at stake that he can be taken any action to prevent the waste of his product," the statement said. "The operator gets gas so cheap that he has practically no financial loss regardless of the amount of wastage."

IF the landowners would demand an eighth royalty on gas as well as oil less gas would be wastefully vented, and all corrected would get larger returns on their investment."

GRACE TO GET MUCH RICE. LAKE CHARLES, La.—A local mill for company has contracted to ship 2,500,000 pounds of clean rice from the Louisiana fields during the part of Albany, Greece, it is learned here. The deal, made through a Lon-

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"FOR BETTER CLOTHES"

LITTLE MEN RUN SENATE--WILLIAMS

Mississippi Senator Blames Defeat of Peace Pact to "Great Conspiracy Against Wilson"

JACKSON, Miss., March 26.—The peace treaty was rejected by the senate as a result of a "great conspiracy" against President Wilson, Senator John Sharp Williams declared today in an address to the Mississippi legislature.

"I believe there are now men glad that the president is sick, perhaps hoping for his death," Senator Williams said. Declaring the treaty debate was the "most confused affair in the history of the world," Senator Williams, long known as a master of oratory in senate debate, excoriated those who helped defeat the house of ratifiers.

"I do not see how any man who loves his country can look with unconcern on what has just occurred," he said. "There was a chance for the United States to stand at the head of a council of nations of the world; to lead the universe in the pathways of peace. The opportunity was rejected and future historians will refer to the last two years as the 'time of the great conspiracy.'"

"The long winded arguments in the senate were like fiddling as Rome burned, talking with a world in chaos. Do you blame me for saying that I would rather be a dog and bay at the moon than to spend one minute in the senate after the expiration of my term of office?"

"The great conspiracy commenced when the president went to Versailles and every time news came from Versailles that the president advocated or opposed something, the conspirators opposed his plans. They are two by four politicians. Senator Lodge is the head of the poison squad."

"I believe there are now men glad that the president is sick, perhaps hoping for his death. When McKinley was shot down, when Garfield was shot, was there a democrat but ex-pressed sympathy for the president in any republican paper? A great man is sick, a great mind and a great character and they have whistled 'we've got him now.'"

"Men sometimes despise idealists, but they are course grateful jackasses

who do so and do it because they are course grateful, but the idealists point the way and cheer men's souls."

EXPECT NEW VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SCHOOL TO OPEN

By the Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., March 26.—Mrs. L. O. Edmunds, a member of the executive board of the new state vocational school for girls, and Miss Edith Kessling, superintendent of the institution, are expected to open the institution next week, with small groups of girls brought from Missoula City.

Heretofore girl offenders have been confined in the boys' vocational school at Missoula City, but the legislature made an appropriation for a separate institution, which is to be situated on a ranch a few miles from this city. "Well suitable buildings can be erected, the ranch home bought with the property and tents will be used. The girls will begin putting in a garden soon."

CHALLENGE OF BEAUTY TO BE ACCEPTED BY MONTANA WOMEN

HELENA, Mont., March 26.—Beautiful women of Montana are challenged by "Professor-Dictor" Fred S. Kravetz, doctor of anthropology at a university in Vienna, who has written in the office of Miss May Traupner, state superintendent of public instruction, asking for as many pictures as possible of the beautiful women of this state. He says he desires to prove his own assertion that American women are as beautiful, lovely, high spirited, fine and brilliant, talented as are the leading society women of Vienna.

There are indications that the challenge will be taken up with vigor by several state organizations.

FALLS 80 FEET; UNINJURED.

ALDWELL, Kas.—An 80-ft. fall from a smokestack of the local electric light plant by Jim Williams of Wichita stack builder and steeljack, merely delayed operations five minutes and he was back on the job. Falling head first, Williams struck a guy-wire which broke the fall, and he landed feet first in some mud, uninjured.

H. C. L. HALTS FARMING.

FOUR WORTH, Tex.—Thousands of acres of fertile Texas land are not being put under cultivation this year because of the high cost of living, announced by the "enormous" wage paid

by oil companies in west Texas, according to D. E. Lyday, president of the Texas Farmers' union. Taxcom's milking machines used at the University of California farm that he started home by way of Chicago to lay in a supply for use in his own dairy. He bought two carloads of hay in San Francisco before his departure.

MILK BOTTLES SUCCED OLD OLD CANS AMONG MEXICANS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Delivery of milk in regular American glass bottles will soon be a competitor in Vera Cruz with the universal Mexican custom of bringing the milk around in large cans to be measured out in miscellaneous receptacles furnished from the customer's household, according to Gonzales A. Velasco, a Vera Cruz dairy-

man, who visited California a few days ago. He was so impressed with the "Texas Farmers' union, Taxcom, supply for use in his own dairy. He bought two carloads of hay in San Francisco before his departure."

WIVES MUST BE HAND WHEN MEN ARE NATURALIZED

STIRLING, Colo. The wife of any man who wants to be naturalized in this country by the United States must be present at the ceremony, according to a recent ruling of Judge

Under the suffrage amendment, the judge, ruled, the woman because she became a citizen with her husband, and had the right to vote should qualify under the same terms of duty the male citizen.


MORE SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS IN UNIVERSITY

BURKELLEY, Cal. Self-supporting students in the University of California are increasing, according to statistics compiled by the university business office. The best available figures show twenty-five per cent of the men entirely self-supporting and ten per cent of the women. In addition, 25

per cent of the men and 15 per cent of the women are practically self-supporting.

While the greater part of the employers followed by the students are odd jobs such as house and garden work, there are exceptionally good propositions offered occasionally. Applications were received recently for four students to take positions paying about \$125 per month. About 500 students have been helped by this plan this semester, and fully an equal amount have secured jobs through this plan.

Want Ads. Bring quick results.

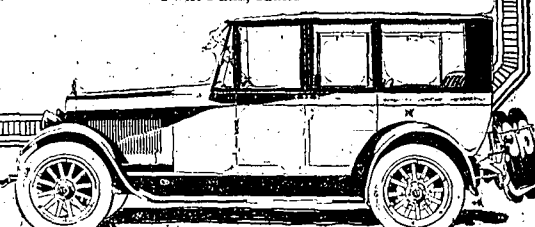
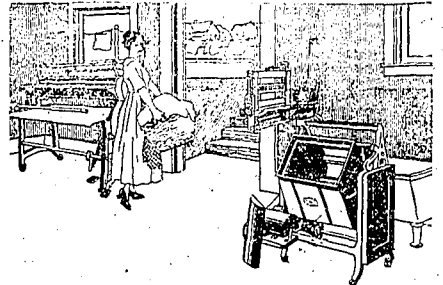


WESTCOTT

The Car with a Longer Life

It's one thing to get into a new car and find it smooth-running and comfortable—and it's another thing to drive that car fifty thousand miles and still find it smooth-running and comfortable. Westcott is the car with a longer life and more genuine comfort during every year of that long life.

GORDON-DAVIS AUTO CO., DEALERS
New Foss Bldg., Second Ave. South
Phone 593-W. Twin Falls, Idaho

THE APEX ELECTRIC WASHER

With Swinging Wringer

Action rather than scrubbing is the way to get dirt out of clothes. APEX ELECTRIC WASHERS are built on the one correct principle of action. They secure the maximum amount of action on both the clothes and the water at the same time. No need to boil the clothes if an APEX is used. The scientific action gets all the dirt—even on collar bands, cuffs and skirt bottoms and leaves the pieces as white as if boiled. This washer is everlasting and trouble proof. Sold on easy payments.

American Electric Co.

H. L. DINKELACKER, Mgr.

205 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, Idal.

HOOD TIRES

THE TIRE WITH A 10,000 AND 12,000 MILE GUARANTEE


Ask Us About Our Guarantee on this Tire

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT OF


These tires will be on display at the Chronicle Twin Falls Auto Show, May 10-15.

Reynolds Bros. Company

A. C. COBURN, Manager.



THE



Poor Copy/ls

TEACHERS MEET IN SPOKANE NEXT WEEK

Americanization to Be the Theme of Gathering—New Officers to Be Chosen

SPOKANE, March 27.—Americanization will be the central theme of the annual convention of the Teachers' association, to be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, March 31 and April 1 and 2. Educators from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are expected to attend the meetings, which will be addressed by some of the most prominent educators of the Pacific north-west.

In addition to the general sessions, to be held each forenoon throughout the convention, with some Thursday evening and another Friday afternoon, educators interested in particular phases of their profession will meet in 25 different sectional meetings, to be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Speakers prominent in the various lines will address these, and new officers for each will be chosen.

The president's annual address, looked to for the " keynote " of the convention, will be delivered Wednesday forenoon by Dr. Edward O. Simon, president of the University of Montana, on " Orienting Our Education ".

PEOPLE IN EARTH'S INTERIOR?

Man of Science Believed There Were, and Sought Funds to Make an Investigation.

On November 10, 1822, one of the most peculiar petitions ever presented to congress was brought before that body of lawmakers, which was none other than a request from John Cleves Symmes, asking that all the globe be made into a habitable world. He was permitted to lecture before the senate, which, however, expounded his theory, which, by and by, was met with universal ridicule.

Notwithstanding which he took great respect as a man. He held that all planetary bodies, including the earth, are composed of concentric spheres, open at their poles. In one of his memoirs he thus illustrates his conception: "With dividers describe a plane of matter of loose texture, and in the center add a very small circle; draw a line through the center. It is evident that either half of the inner circle, being almost equally surrounded by matter, must be very little gravitated centerwise, so being suspended, only a rotary motion is needed to throw it completely toward the outer circle. This being admitted it follows that half way from the outlet to the inner side of this circle of matter thus thrown out, a like rarity, suspension or balance of gravity should prevail, and hence a disposition to concentric circles; therefore it follows that successive similar subdivisions should exist, gradually subsiding in force and quantity. By applying this principle to the earth I find the necessity of hollow concentric spheres."

FORM PAPER ASSOCIATION.

ANTI-PHYSICISTS. He Newspaper owners of southern Illinois have formed a co-operative organization for the purchase of publishing materials. The publishers assert such an organization is necessary to assure them of a sufficient supply of white paper. J. B. Staley, of Moberly, is president of the organization.

REGINA, Sask.

After the first day of June, 1920, in accordance with the new car marketing act, every dealer in cars in Saskatchewan, either wholesale or retail, must be licensed, and after that date no cars may be purchased by such dealer until they have been licensed and all eggs unfit for human food rejected.

HELENA, Mont.

Helena boy scouts play a reservation near Unionville, and are holding a camp in the mountains six miles from here. Cadets will be selected and the scout will pay a moderate sum for board. Harlan, in northern Montana, is planning to establish a large camp for boy scouts of that town.

WANT ADS.

Want Ads. taken quick and sure results.

MAN DIVIDED PROVISIONS WITH HORSE WHITE DYING

WHITE, Mont.—The story of an aged and crippled prospector, who, being from famine, shared his last provisions with his horse before starting on a trip to obtain relief, came to light here recently with the discovery of the man's body, guarded by his faithful horse. The story was made plain in a note left by the dying man. The prospector, Hans Hansen, lay near death in his cabin in the mountains country 10 miles north of this city. He had been hunted in by snow and nobody came his way. Food for himself and grape for his horse was gone, except a little flour. He

MAN DIVIDED PROVISIONS WITH HORSE WHITE DYING

made the flour into cakes, shared them with his horse, got into his rickety wagon and started for Butte through the drifts. He had got half way when Hansen tumbled from the wagon—dead. The horse halted and lowered his head over the master's body. The engineer of a passing train saw the incident and notified the authorities, who investigated. The note they found explained the tragedy.

CUPID GETS INVITED.

SPOKANE—Cupid, invited by the federal farm loan bank of Chicago, is invited to Spokane by the bankers of this city. The Chicago bank discourages the marriage of clerks in its \$125 a month club. Spokane bankers

MAN DIVIDED PROVISIONS WITH HORSE WHITE DYING

encourage marriages, but at the same time the majority of them are reported as arguing that a man must be a financial wizard to support a wife in mutual comfort and happiness on \$125 a month. "It is up to the clerk in our bank," said one of the local bankers. "It is not a question of salary in my opinion, but of the character of the young man and young woman who are contemplating matrimony," said another. Most of the bankers declared themselves in favor of married clerks.

THE LIFE INSURANCE MAN SAYS:

Banks are asking borrowers today, how much Life Insurance he carries. —Adv.

MARKED PROGRESS OF MAN

Invention of Outrigger Canoe Was One of the Greatest in History of the World.

MARKED PROGRESS OF MAN

One of the great epoch-making inventions was the outrigger canoe, which is of Polynesian or perhaps Malay origin. It made practicable the extension of the Pacific and the settlement of island groups separated from one another by vast distances. The great sailing canoes in which navigators from Tahiti voyaged northward over thousands of miles of trackless ocean to the Hawaiian Islands, nobody knows how many centuries ago, carried that archipelago's first population, carried 50 or more men and women, presumably with children accompanying.

Captain Cook, the first white explorer to map the Pacific, found all the islands he discovered. The people did not seem to him. "We are discovered at last!" They were themselves the discoverers. Long centuries before Captain Cook was born they had traversed all parts of that ocean; and the Polynesian navigators had mapped it for centuries with their curious charts made of little sticks. Children in that part of the world are brought up in boats. They are amphibious. Canoes for themselves they make out of hollowed logs, with sticks of bamboo for outriggers. Land and water are the same to them; they are equally at home in the sea or on terra firma.

ILLNESS AND LITERATURE.

There is nothing like a good, long illness for the cultivation of pure literature. It should not be too severe or too long, but for then you may overshoot the mark and be too weary to read or be read to. It is possible to have too much of even the best things. But a proper, comfortable illness that keeps you in bed, yet leaves you free to read, that banishes all the interruptions of life, the conventional visits, the stupid visits, the annoying correspondents, the dressing and the undressing, and all the amenities of modern civilization, and allows you to sit at peace and read your fill, is among the best gifts of the gods. You soon forget to be sleepy and listless, your mind displays an unbounded activity, and you become conscious of an insatiable craving for books.—Ohio State Journal.

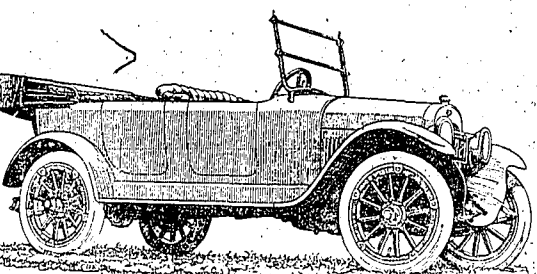
Great British Soldier.

Arthur Wellesley, first Duke of Wellington, was born probably on the 26th of April, 1769, in Dublin. He was an orphaning boy, and his mother, desiring that her "ugly boy, Arthur," was "fit food for powder and nothing else," sent him to a military academy at Angers, France. He entered the army in 1787 and rose rapidly, seeing much service, until his great opportunity came when Napoleon returned from Elba and Wellington was summoned to command the forces of the English and allies in Belgium, in cooperation with the Prussians under Blucher. The battles of Ligny and Quatre Bras were followed by the battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815, which finally shattered the power of Napoleon. Wellington was buried in St. Paul's cathedral, November 18, 1852.

Morse Inventor of the Telegraph.

Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the electric telegraph, was a literary man and an artist before he became one of the world's greatest inventors. He was a graduate of Yale college and had qualifications for authorship that would have won success if he had turned his attention in that direction. Then he took up art and studied under the great Benjamin West, in England, and painted portraits for a few years but was the first president of the Academy of Design in New York. But did not develop his true mission until he took up electricity and invented the telegraph.

Pound for pound the steels in a
MAXWELL
equal those in any car



THE tendency in cars today is to reduce weight, to cut out unnecessary pounds, to take those extra burdens off the power of an engine.

In a Maxwell there is hardly a superfluous pound. Like a great cross country runner, it carries no handicap in weight.


It is made of fine steels, and these steels have that magic combination that metallurgists strive for—light weight and extra strength.

These steels are made to order for Maxwell. They are treated in great furnaces, and they are strong beyond belief. Pound for pound, they equal the steels in any car built. But they more than repay for their high cost. They wear. They stand terrific abuse. They defy time. But their greatest task is to lighten the burden of the Maxwell engine, enable it to perform brilliantly, and make gasoline deliver extended mileage.

Thus you will understand that rise of Maxwell the world over, that ever growing friendship, that ever increasing demand.

Today nearly 400,000 in use. In 1920, 100,000 more. Still this will fill but 60% of the world's requirements for this remarkable car.

Johnson Auto Sales Co. Inc.
Distributors IDAHO
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



More miles per gallon
More miles on tires

PAINT Your AUTO NOW!

What is the condition of the finish of your automobile? Do you want to drive it next summer with its finish as it is now? Have your car refinished now, and you will not miss any of the delightful motoring days ahead.

The Number of Cars We finish each week is ample proof of Our Ability to Serve.

A thorough job of refinishing requires skilled, intelligent workmen and good materials. We recommend the use of **WESTERN CUTTING AUTO PAINT**—it is always cheapest in the long run.

WESTERN CUTTING AUTO PAINT
Complete
317-319 Main St. West
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.
Telephone 748.

REMOVAL NOTICE
Dr. D. BROWN
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Phone 16-W.

Twin Falls National Bank

Capital \$150,000.00
Surplus \$ 15,000.00

Officers
Directors

Jos. Keefer, President
Dr. T. O. Boyd, Vice President
A. H. Vincent, Vice President
J. A. Keefer, Cashier
N. J. Keefer, Assist. Cashier

Jos. Keefer
Conrad Magel
Robert Rogerson
J. A. Keefer
T. O. Boyd

J. G. Johnson,
N. J. Keefer
A. H. Vincent
Andrew Rogerson
T. J. Lloyd

Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE BANK FOR EVERYBODY

Poor Copy/s

MAKE PUBLIC 125 INDICTED IN COAL CASE

Heads of Miners' Union Ac- cused With Operators of Fostering Conspiracy.

MEN TO BE HELD ON 18 DIFFERENT COUNTS

Lewis Asserts He and Asso- ciates Will Welcome Trial. Has Never Disobeyed the Law.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27.—The names of approximately 125 coal operators and miners in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, indicted recently by a special federal grand jury here for alleged violation of the Lever act and conspiracy sections of the federal criminal code, were made public here tonight by federal officials. The indictments include International President John Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer William Green and Chief Statistician Percy Telford.

CLAIM GROCERS' PLANS ECONOMICALLY UNSOUND

CHICAGO, March 27.—Demands of the National Wholesale Grocers' association that packers restrict shipments in refrigerator cars to fresh meat only are not only economically unsound, but would work hardship on the general public, H. D. Hyder, counsel for Swift and Company, declared today before Commissioner C. B. Atchison of the interstate commerce commission.

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By the Associated Press.
AMARILLO, Texas, March 27.—Attaining a velocity of 40 miles an hour, a storm, with rain, was raged over the panhandle and northwestern part of the state for the past 12 hours, doing heavy damage.

SPARTAGISTS RETAIN HOLD NEAR WESEL

General Feeling That Rebel Forces Are Not Yet Deated.

BELIEVED TO BE MAKING PLANS FOR NEW DRIVE

Feudal Conditions Upset by Radical Revolt, Says Re- ports Received by the London Times

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Favored by Carranza



Ignacio Bonillas

Renewed civil war is threatened in Mexico because of the favors shown to Bonillas by President Carranza. Bonillas is one of the three candidates for president of the republic in the coming elections.

FLETCHER WARNED BE MORE CAREFUL

Give Six Weeks Notice That Ade- quate Facilities Should Be Given Transports.

JAPANESE DENY BOLSHEWIKI REPORT

Declare Stories of Reds Are Without Foundation—Forestry Trouble.

DRIVE BACK SPARTAGISTS

LONDON, March 26.—A dispatch to the London Times from Rotterdam says that, until they were upset by the radical revolt in Germany, feudal conditions prevailed in some districts of East Prussia, according to a German who recently arrived in Rotterdam from East Prussia.

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AEROPLANES TO ADVERTISE AUTO EXHIBIT

Will Bombard Surrounding
Towns With Dodgers Tell-
ing of Big Plans.

MANY UNIQUE SHOWINGS TO BE MADE BY DEALERS

Tractor Men, Greatly Interest-
ed, to Take Advantage of
the Fine Opportunity
Offered.

With the great Motor garage nearing completion, with the space for display almost all sold or reserved, with C. H. Harboise enroute to Chicago to complete arrangements for the auto-show, plans are maturing rapidly for The Twin Falls Chronicle Automobile Show to be held the week May 10-15 inclusive.

Not only will publicity in newspapers throughout the territory to be served tell the story of the great show, and bills and window cards in gay colors, attract the attention of the public, but advertising matter will be dropped from the heavens upon the communities hereabouts.

Aeroplane will make the flight over the territory in counties adjoining Twin Falls county, and will drop showers of advertising matter from the heavens. This act, to be pulled off just before the great show, will give emphasis to the approach of the event, and will make known the splendid enterprise of The Chronicle to every household in the Twin Falls county.

Reports from those who are preparing displays indicate that there will be unusual novelty shown in all the arrangements. There is keen and enjoyable rivalry among the men who are designing these displays, with the result that the show will take on a tinge of beauty which will be bewildering as well as beautiful. Every feature of construction in automobile manufacture will be shown, and the character and conception of motors will be disclosed, not only as they are used in autos, but also in trucks and tractors.

Tractor Men Interested.

The tractor men are keenly alive to the advantages offered, and their display will be a liberal education to the farmers of this country. But aside from these motors there will also be shown the motors employed in air machines.

Never before in Twin Falls has there been such an array of motors; never has the construction of motors been so advanced within a short period. So it is that the showing will make clear the march of events up to and including the war, in which motor has been the main factor.

The body was covered by a woman friend who had intended to pay a call. It was lying on the floor, covered by clothing. The landlady had been in the apartment earlier in the day and had observed the clothing, but had not disturbed it.

The body was uncovered through the care of the landlady. It was lying on the floor, covered by clothing. The landlady had been in the apartment earlier in the day and had observed the clothing, but had not disturbed it.

For some months past, the vice president of the soviet government at Moscow on March 15, reported that a revolt had broken out among several units of Japanese troops in Siberia, and that the soldiers' tipped off their shoulder straps and substituted red straps. A similar revolutionary movement in Korea was also reported.

The vice minister of war declares that the Japanese troops throughout Siberia have loyally adhered to the original purpose of allied expeditions, namely, to repatriate the Czechs, maintain order and assist patriotic Russians. The Japanese troops, he points out, suffered hardships and very severe privations throughout the long and arduous winter, but, although threatened on every side by hostile influences, they persisted in adherence to their obligations and responsibilities.

Admiral Fletcher under examination declared that he realized the situation demanded remedying, but that the remedy lay in augmenting "his small and poorly adapted convoy forces." Repeated representations to this effect had been made to Admiral Sims, he said, but with small result up to the time of his detachment.

Asked why he had not shared some of the responsibility of directing convoy operations with Captain Thomas P. Magruder, his chief of staff, Admiral Fletcher declared he had not done so because "he lacked confidence in Magruder." Rear Admiral Rodgers, president of the board of inquiry moved that Captain Magruder be made an interested party to the proceedings to which plan counsel for both sides agreed.

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CARRANZA DENIES OBREGON'S CHARGES

Asserts He Is Not Supporting Bonillas For Presidency of Republic

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 22.—The qualified denial that the government will support the candidacy of Ygnacio Bonillas, ambassador to the United States for the presidency of the republic, is contained in a telegram which President Carranza yesterday sent to Lieutenant Colonel Obregon, who also is a presidential candidate.

The telegram also contained a rebuke for what it termed the disrespectful tone in which a recent protest to the president by Lieutenant Colonel Obregon was couched.

On the date of March 22, Carranza, through a telegram from Monterrey to President Carranza, charging the government with having displayed partiality, and protesting against the arrest of three military officers after the arrival of Senator Bonillas in Mexico City March 21.

President Carranza's answer declared the administration had recommended that all government officials refrain from interference in politics. The president explained that the three

officers were arrested because they had violated orders of the day which directed the military to remain in their barracks at the time of Obregon's arrival. One of the officers was released when he proved he had taken no part in the disorders, while the other two are serving short sentences.

Denouncing Obregon's charge of partiality, the president asserted that on the contrary, the administration had shown great patience with the followers of Obregon, who had violated the laws, and charged them directly with fomenting troubles during manifestations for other candidates.

Referring to the campaign work performed by General Andino Aguilar for Bonillas, the president said Aguilar had separated himself from his governmental and military posts, and had a perfect right to work for any one he chose, while his efforts did not mean that he represented the government.

Felix Gonzalez, another presidential candidate, issued a statement Friday to the effect that he was willing to confer with the other two candidates for the purpose of choosing a fourth candidate, upon whom the three present candidates could unite.

DRAWN CHECK WITHOUT FUNDS CHARGED AGAINST ERIC NORDIN

J. C. Blecher appeared in probate court yesterday and in a criminal complaint charged Eric Nordin with drawing a check on the First National bank of Buhl for \$22.50 without having sufficient funds in bank to cover the check. The check was written about December 20, 1919, and was made payable to the Elber Auto company.

FITZGERALD APPOINTED GUARDIAN OF G. M. CODY

G. M. Cody, an aged man who has been in the care of the county hospital for some time because of the infirmity of his mentality and who is present in the custody of Sheriff A. N. Sturgis, was placed under the guardianship of James Fitzgerald in probate court yesterday. Cody was a resident of Elber.

WARRINGTON CHARGED WITH MISREPRESENTING FACTS

W. A. Watterson is charged in a criminal complaint with obtaining money under false pretenses. It is claimed that on the statement that he owned 200 head of cattle the Bank of London loaned him \$900. According to the charge his statement was false and the bank is without sufficient security for the money.

Local Briefs

Thomas Costello has returned from the coast and reports the condition of Mrs. Costello much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Steels are now occupying their new home on Sixth avenue east and Blue Lakes boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and daughters, Helen and Margery, left yesterday for the northwest where they will make their new home.

William Rowley, five-year-old son of A. J. Rowley, who was kicked and trampled on by a horse some time ago and who has been at the local hospital, has recovered from his injuries and was taken home yesterday.

C. B. Bramson of Buhl was a business visitor in Twin Falls yesterday.

D. C. Purcell of Hobbs was a Saturday business visitor in Twin Falls.

E. S. Lyon of Idaho Falls, transacted business in Twin Falls yesterday.

J. E. Stubbs, principal of the Hansen school, is spending the week-end in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zenas Smith invited to Buhl for the week end to be in attendance at the Rotary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Montpelier were Saturday shoppers in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Blyval of Hansen were Twin Falls visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lummen of Denver were shopping here yesterday.

Mrs. Kennedy of Hansen stopped in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spence and son, Jack, of Kimberly, were in Twin Falls shopping yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Victory and Mrs. L. Charles of Hansen were Saturday shoppers in Twin Falls.

W. P. Graf of Buhl was a business visitor in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Lyman Hater of Albion was a Saturday shopper in Twin Falls.

L. S. Larson of Burley is in Twin Falls for a few days having been called here by the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Coates and daughter, Shirley of Elber were visiting and shopping in Twin Falls yesterday.

Miss Margaret Lowe, teacher of the Hansen school, is in Twin Falls for the week-end.

Peter Roberts of Kimberly transacted business in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gill were here making a stop-over visit here while enroute to their home in town from Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Joseph Keeler has returned from California where she has been spending the winter.

Building permits issued.

S. J. Yant secured a building permit yesterday for the erection of a 22x24 structure on lot 25, block 65, third avenue north at an estimated cost of \$1500.

Mrs. A. Watterson has a permit to remodel a building in Sylvester addition on Newton street. Cost of remodeling will be about \$600.

George Ayres was granted a permit to build a garage on lot 4, block 82, second avenue north at an estimated cost of \$200.

ORPHEUM THEATER

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

"The Gamblers"

Charles Klein's Famous Stage Success—With

Harry Morey

A Six-Part Production.

PATHE REVIEW—A Screen Magazine

2—FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ACTS—2

THE ALSACE & LORAINNE SISTERS
ATHLETIC NOVELTY—MAYNE & MAYNE
A Breeze from Southland. Blackface Comedy.
ORCHESTRA MUSIC

Always a good variety, always your money's worth



EXPERT BATTERY and IGNITION SERVICE

Battery Charging and Winter Storage
Automotive Electrical Specialists
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D. C. WATSON CO.
Next to Post Office.
Twin Falls Idaho



DRS. WYATT & BROWN
Licensed Chiropractors
151 3rd Ave. N
Phone 386W

Gem Theater

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TWO DAYS ONLY.

Geraldine Farrar



GERALDINE FARRAR
"Flame of the Desert"

The throbbing drama of a desert wooing.
A woman's fight for love and happiness in the land of purple dreams.

The drama of a woman's strength and a man's weakness.

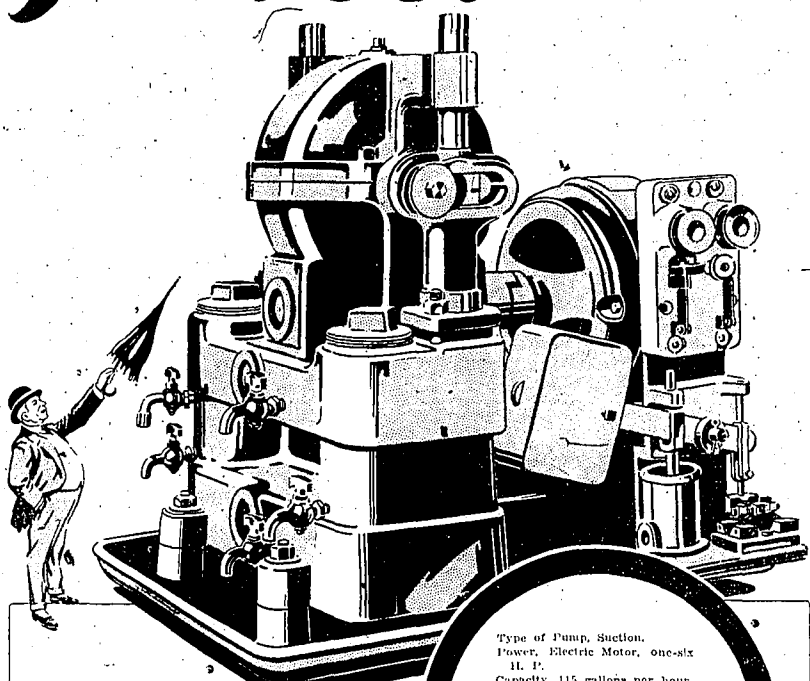
An epic drama of the Nile.
A mammoth picturization of a great romance.

An Eight-Part Production.
"EVENTIDE," A Beautiful Scenic.

Matinee 2-o'clock. Evenings 6:30

QUALITY FOTO PLAYS.

Power!



No. 1 Kewanee Pumping Unit

MODERNIZE YOUR FARM

WE SELL,

install and guarantee Water Supply Systems in all sizes for all requirements; also Electric Light Plants, Sewage Disposal Plants, and Vacuum Cleaning Machinery.

KEWANEE WESTERN SUPPLY CO.

343 Main East Phone 798 Twin Falls, Idaho

Type of Pump, Suction, Power, Electric Motor, one-six H. P.
Capacity, 115 gallons per hour
Working Pressure, 45 pounds.
Suction Lift, 20 feet.
Floor space, 14x20 inches.
Height, 22 inches.
No. Rev. Motor, 1,800.
No. Rev. Pump, 50.
Diameter and Stroke, 12 3/4 inches.—Weight 150 lbs.
Come to our Showroom for Demonstration

SHIPPING BOARD TO HELP EXPAND TRADE

Idea Is to Use Vessels for Exhibition Purposes in Foreign Ports.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A plan has been formulated here to expand the foreign trade of the United States through the use of the shipping board's steamships as exhibition vessels to carry American manufactured products and visiting the world's principal ports.

The idea, advanced by the foreign commerce service of the Southern Railway and Mobile & Ohio railroads

has been presented to the Middle-west-Gulf-South Atlantic Foreign Trade and Transportation committee, representing commercial organizations of the principal middle west and southern states, which has been asked to lend its weight to fruition of the plan.

Answers to letters sent to more than a score of citizens in the organization enthusiastically endorse the plan; according to H. G. McLean of Louisville, assistant foreign freight traffic manager of the two railroads.

Mr. McLean says the plan is similar to that proposed by the British government which proposed a gigantic touring exhibition for British industry. The British plan, as described in a recent American consular report, would be initiated with an itinerary comprising South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. "The duration of the

tour," the report says, "will be about 18 months and should the venture be attended with any degree of success which is anticipated for it, similar projects to other parts of the world will receive consideration. It is intended that some 500 British firms shall be invited to take part in the tour. The scheme has been sanctioned by the government board of trade and the venture is planned and carried out by the department of overseas trade."

Use of American foreign trade exhibition ships, Mr. McLean said, would enable hundreds of American manufacturers periodically to exhibit their products before thousands of foreign buyers. Such exhibitions in charge of competent salesmen, he declared, would make possible a vast coordinated American foreign selling organization. "Moreover," said Mr. McLean,

"the exhibitions are absolutely necessary to meet the combined plans of hundreds of British manufacturers who are backing the organization of the British products touring exhibition."

Furthermore, said Mr. McLean, it would enable a very large number of American manufacturers, who have never thought in terms of export trade, to enter that business at a comparatively small cost.

MONTANANS RAISE \$300,000. BUTTE, Mont.—The budget of the denominations of Montana represented by a series of elimination events which will feature an amateur boxing carnival in Convention hall here March 31. A tournament of at least fifteen bouts is planned by Dr. Joseph A. Kelly, athletic director of the club.

He served in a similar capacity in the Methodist centenary. Among the estimates are: Methodist, \$121,820; Episcopal, \$41,000; Baptist, \$40,000; Presbyterian, \$28,650; Congregational, \$13,000; Methodist South, \$5,000.

PLAN ELIMINATION EVENTS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The team which will represent the Kansas City Athletic club in the national amateur boxing championship tournament in Boston, the first week in April, will be selected by a series of elimination events which will feature an amateur boxing carnival in Convention hall here March 31. A tournament of at least fifteen bouts is planned by Dr. Joseph A. Kelly, athletic director of the club.

OWNER ALLEGES THAT HE IS DENIED USE OF PROPERTY

Fred Hartwell has filed a complaint in probate court charging Harry Boyd with wrongfully restraining him from the possession of a local pool room and fixtures. His charges that because of such restraint he has been damaged to the extent of \$200 and asks judgment for that amount plus the costs of the action.

IS PRINTER 50 YEARS.

PAUL BENJON, Mont.—Mr. Benjon retired from the printing business here recently, after 50 years in the trade in Montana. On the average day's work, printers estimated that Clomedin, in his lifetime's toll in this state, set probably 165,000 columns, or 3,200,000 column inches of type, which is about 5,730 yards.

The Franklin Light Car

for two passengers was the surprise of 1903. No one thought it possible to cool cylinders with air instead of water. No motor of such efficiency had been devised. Therefore no one knew how powerful a little car could be built—how speedy on the level and up-hill, how simple and easy of control, how enduring, and how beautifully trim and stylish.

We have added, this year, the FRANKLIN LIGHT TONNEAU (detachable) and the FRANKLIN 24 H. P. TOURING CAR.

All three cars are characteristically Franklin, with their wonderful four-cylinder motor, cooled by air, their simple construction throughout and their stylishness and beauty. Send for catalogue.

304 Geddes St., Syracuse, N. Y. Automobile Manufacturers

This Franklin Advertisement appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of February 13, 1904

A Movement Started in 1902 by

THE FRANKLIN CAR

and the Results in 1920

- 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
 - 12,500 miles to the set of tires
 - 50% slower yearly depreciation
- (National Averages)

THESE owners' figures represent, in terms of economy, the result of Franklin principles of light weight and flexibility which have been used since 1902.

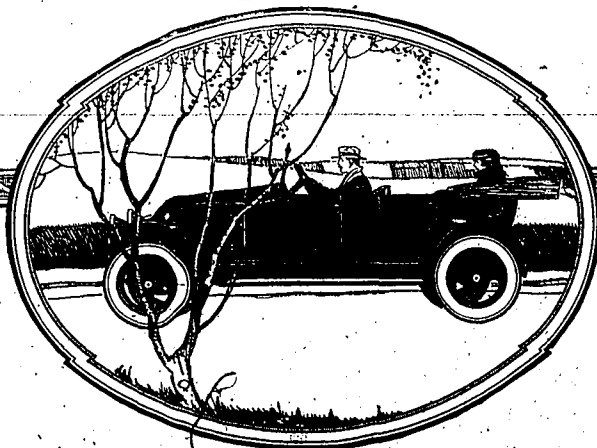
That the Franklin Car also gives the greatest riding comfort over long distances, is easy and safe to control, and can cover the most ground in a day, we shall be glad to demonstrate to your satisfaction.

GOODING MOTOR CO.

Dealers

GOODING

IDAHO



CHRONICLE

MEETINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

W. H. STEVENSON,
Editor and Publisher

By George McGeehan, News Editor

Published at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as second class mail

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE	
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Six Months	.75

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PESSIMISM

Who can be hopeful of the spirit in this country, or the welfare of the world, after the final failure of the peace treaty?

This failure is recognized by most Americans of a great calamity. The nation is consequently in an angry and critical mood. Recriminations fly thick and fast. The senate is blamed, in whole and in every part; the president is blamed; newspapers are blamed; even the public, which considered itself innocent and disappointed under a leader is blamed.

But what is the use of blame, now? For the present at least, the deed is done—the die is cast. And in the sober thinking now going on the full measure of the calamity begins to make itself apparent.

The world, in confusion already for a year and a half since the armistice, by uncertainty of future settlements is kept as with no visible prospect of improvement. The present chaotic condition of Germany is merely a symptom of the universal unrest which might have been stilled by definite constructive, American action. The world, a ship of state, drifts, without a leader.

And what of America? Who keeps now the glow which the American people fought and won the big war—the spirit of a nation which, after so many vicissitudes and doubts, had "found itself"? Who remembers that oxidation without feeling that true Americanism is now obscured, American unity shattered, American greatness betrayed?

The proud sense that all the world honored and respected us, and that we were worthy of that respect—have we not lost it? The leadership of civilization—have we not thrown it away? The noble principles for which we fought the war, and which we forced the world to recognize—what has become of them? Do we not stand today as a nation that has forgotten its war purposes, thrown away the victory and betrayed its associates?

We did what arms could do to make the world safe for democracy, and then spoiled that triumph by position controversy.

And the soldiers—who can think of them without shame? Was it for a peace like this that our army fought and suffered and died?

Pessimism is not necessarily destructive. In many cases, what the nation needs at present is to contemplate the political and moral collapse it has suffered since the war until it is so full of humiliation that it will rise up and do something about it and kick out any public servants who continue bedeviling the world's peace and perverting their country's soul.

ERNEST WHITE DISCUSSES THE QUESTION OF ARBITRATION

Ernest White, president of the Employers' association in Twin Falls, Saturday afternoon told a Chronicle representative of the attitude, the association had assumed and would probably continue to assume toward the question of arbitration as a solution to the present industrial problems in Twin Falls.

Arbitration, said Mr. White, is a remedy for all disputes of whatever nature, when both sides sincerely desire an adjustment and feel bound to carry out the decision of the arbiters, no matter whether it be agreeable or not. In order to be entirely successful in its function any method of arbitration must have some means of enforcing its awards, whether through the force of public opinion, economic pressure or the actual enforcement of a cash penalty. If, after a fair hearing, either side to a controversy refuse, or neglect, to abide by the decision of the arbiters, the whole proceedings are brought into contempt and the method is worse than useless for any practical good.

Without in the slightest degree desiring to criticize, or say anything unkind the Employers' association feels that the lack of stability in the policies of the labor organizations, due to the fact that they are constantly changing their officers and to a more or less extent their point of view, makes them difficult to count upon as a party to an arbitration agreement. I want to emphasize, Mr. White repeated, that we are not identifying the labor unions for this condition. For the commercial union man will always uphold any agreement which his organization has entered into, but, and this is especially true in the building trade crafts, there are certain seasons of the year when a large floating element is injected into the union and the control of the unions temporarily passes from the conservative to the radical element, with grave danger to the long recognized or existing methods of adjustment. That is why it seems important in the initiation of any arbitration agreement that some trusted individual be devised to control those who take part in the agreement and enforce upon all concerned, the binding character of its decisions.

Speaking in an address before members of the Employers' association, continued Mr. White, we are perfectly willing to try to formulate an agreement covering guaranteed labor, the Employers' association and no other third element as an interested party, namely, the public, which as to under stand it, will consist of the unorganized labor in the community. Our position is, I think, very clearly defined in the following letter, which has been sent to the Building Trades Council and speaks for itself.

James H. Shobe, General Organizing Unit of Ass'n. of Building Trades Council, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dear Sir: Your letter dated March 23rd, 1920, was referred to our contractor's meeting held on Friday evening, March 26th, and as executive secretary I am instructed to transmit the following reply:

We are in hearty accord with your general idea of an arbitration board to be formed in Twin Falls for the purpose of adjusting labor disputes and controversies and so long as the conditions upon which this board is based are clearly understood and do not conflict with the fundamental principles of any organization represented, it should be the object of every soul's effort to promote. The installation of such a board of settling justice and fair play.

In order to avoid the possibility of misunderstanding on the part of anyone concerned, the Employers' association will at this time state the one condition which the employer submit to arbitration and that is: The right of every man and every member of the Building Trades Council to hire any man whom they choose without discrimination or prejudice.

If the organizations, which you represent are willing to consider the formation of an arbitration board which will include the representatives of the Employers' association to be bound by the principle enunciated in the preceding paragraph, then we

make the following suggestions as to an expeditious method of arriving at the desired end.

We suggest that the Building Trades Council select four representatives, the Employers' association four representatives and the public four representatives the 12 to constitute a committee which will formulate a tentative agreement to be presented to the various organizations represented and thus referred for their ratification and approval.

It will be a question to be solved by the Building Trades and the Employers' association in a manner mutually satisfactory as to how the representatives of the public shall be chosen and we suggest that the president and secretary of each organization be empowered to devise the method.

Please address your reply to Ernest White, the president of the association. Respectfully yours,

GEORGE I. MARTIN,
Executive Secretary.
We trust that the citizens of Twin Falls will feel that we are doing all that can reasonably be expected of us when we make this sincere effort to find some method of avoiding future strikes and walkouts and we hope that if this board is once established, the public will take an active part in the affairs of the board so that its interests will not only be protected but that it will also serve as a means for the education of those who do not now clearly understand our labor problems.

In talking of the proposition for a



Our new lines are arriving daily, and we are able to show our friends the most attractive house furnishings we have ever offered.

From kitchen to drawing room we have new creations which will appeal to the taste and to the demand for utility. Home beautifying is made easy by a visit to our store.

Whether the rooms be large and roomy, or of smaller design, we can help. There is something here for every need.

We want the housewives of the community to visit our show room. The display will be found a revelation in itself.
BURKHOLDER FURNITURE CO.

mass meeting, Mr. White stated that the association could not approve of this plan since the meeting might only be indicative of the opinions of those who first reached the hall and could not be taken as a comprehensive criterion of the judgment of the citizens of Twin Falls generally. We believe that to have a committee-meet and soberly and deliberately evolve some plan which can then be submitted for the approval of public opinion is the only rational solution for our present problem.—Adv.

The Life Insurance Man says: Shovel out of every twenty fall to provide either for their own old age or for their families at their death.—Adv.

LIVESTOCK HANDLERS GO ON STRIKE; OWNERS WORK

CHICAGO, March 27.—Weather driven and packing house officers' cattle and cleaned pens at the stockyards today after 400 members

of the Livestock Handlers union struck for a wage advance of \$30 a month. Fourteen hundred other members of the union threatened to strike if demands were not granted.

The men now receive \$130 a month. The strike was said to be in violation of the wage agreement arbitrated before Judge Alschuler.

OUCH! LUMBAGO, RUB PAINS FROM SORE, LAME BACK

Rub Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil."

Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Lumber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll know that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.—Adv.

ANCIENT MISSION DESTROYED

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., March 27.—The historic San Luis Obispo de Tolosa mission founded September, 1777, virtually was destroyed by fire today. Paintings, said by mission attendants to be priceless, and the mission organ was saved. Nothing but the walls remained of the old mission and these were said to be greatly weakened and in danger of falling. The fire was said to have been due to defective wiring.

CLOSING OUT MILLINERY

We are going out of the millinery business and in order to get ready for other business which we are contemplating, we must close out all millinery by June 1st.

Closing Out Sale of Millinery Will Start Tomorrow Morning and Continue to June 1st

This sale will afford one of the greatest opportunities ever presented to the ladies of Twin Falls and vicinity to make a liberal saving on their Easter Millinery requirements.

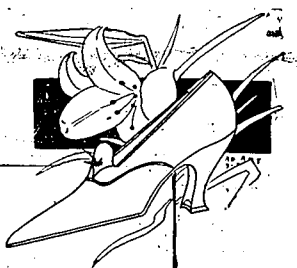
All new merchandise of the highest quality and up-to-date in style.

Elite Millinery Co.

Next Door to Postoffice

Only Six More Shopping Days to Easter

You will want smart, stylish, comfortable shoes to wear with the new Suit, Dress or Gown,



The Season's latest models, all a charming expression of foot style and comfort. Oxfords and Pumps, Patent Leather and Kid, brown, black and white.

Prices\$8.50 to \$13.50



Home of the Red Cross Shoe

CRYSTAL

ELECTRIC WASHER AND WRINGER.

So Simple That It Can Be Operated by a Child

Never Tears or Injures the Clothes.

Salladay Hardware Co.

SHEPHERD IS SHOT BY FARMER

Alleged Efforts at Trespassing Result in Scrape South of Bliss.

A Basque shepherd was shot and seriously wounded yesterday morning by A. W. Carver, a farmer residing south of Bliss, on whose land the shepherd is said to have been trespassing.

According to information given out by Sheriff A. N. Sprague and Coroner F. G. Grossman, who were called to the scene of the shooting yesterday morning by Mr. Carver immediately after he had shot the man, the herder had been repeatedly warned by Mr. Carver not to cross his land with the sheep.

Yesterday morning when the offense was reported Mr. Carver, according to his story, took a 22-special rifle and again ordered the herder off his property and when the hussue, whose name has not been learned, refused and showed intention of fighting, shot him. Who bullet entered the herder's head

exposing a portion of the brain where it entered, but failed to pass through and remains imbedded at a point which up to last night had not been determined.

He was taken to a hospital at Gooding and reports are that he may live, although he had not regained consciousness up to yesterday evening.

Mr. Carver is the owner of a ranch in the extreme northeast corner of the county and complains that he has been repeatedly pestered by the shepherders in his neighborhood, who disregard his orders against crossing parts of his ranch with their flocks.

He immediately notified the sheriff after the shooting and told him to bring the coroner as he evidently was convinced that the man would not live with the bullet in his head. He voluntarily returned with the officers and thought that he will be released on bond tomorrow. Several friends manifested a willingness to accompany him and furnish whatever amount of money would be required.

NEW CABINET NAMED.

HELENA, March 26.—The cabinet of President Hater has resigned. Hermann Mueller, the foreign minister, has been authorized

WOMEN ANXIOUS FOR LEGION AUXILIARY

Organization Meeting Scheduled for Wednesday Afternoon at 2:30 at Parish Hall.

Much interest has been manifested in the proposed organization of a Women's auxiliary to the local legion.

Because of the certainty of the presence in Twin Falls at the time of the legion convention of a large number of mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of former service men, many of the Twin Falls women who will be eligible to membership in the organization are anxious to have the work of organizing completed as soon as possible so that they can arrange to share some of the work which will be required in the entertainment of the visitors.

The meeting for organizing the auxiliary will be held in Parish hall on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Any mother, wife, daughter or sister of a member of the American Legion is eligible to membership, also the same relatives of all men and women who were in the military or naval service of the United States any time between April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918, and who died in the line of duty or after honorable discharge and prior to Nov. 11, 1920.

The meeting will be open to all Legionnaires and all persons eligible to membership in the auxiliary organization.

MONTANA AIDS FARMERS

HELENA, Mont., March 27.—Bond issues for 21 counties in Montana totalling \$4,775,000 have been voted for provisions, seed grain and feed to be furnished drought stricken farmers, according to data made public at the state house today.

In addition two counties have decided to act under the law which allows county commissioners to furnish seed grain up to \$10,000 without a vote of the people.

DUE TO IRRIGATION.

OMAHA, Neb., March 27.—The tremendous increase in Omaha's 1919 population is accounted for chiefly by the sugar beet industry, which has resulted in the locating of several mills in and near the city. Extensive irrigation projects in the immediate vicinity have also played their part in boosting the number of inhabitants, as has the extension of railway systems to that territory.

STRIKINGLY ATTRACTIVE

SUITS and COATS

For Your Easter Choosing

Have you made selection of the new suit or coat? Have you the new blouse, the new gloves and the other new things that custom expects of you on Easter Sunday?



In all departments of this store we're prepared to give you efficient service in the selection of wearing apparel for Spring and to deliver in time for Easter. Right now the collections of Suits and Coats are at their best and offer splendid values in a variety of styles, colors and materials.

Coats \$25 to \$85

Suits \$29.50 to \$125



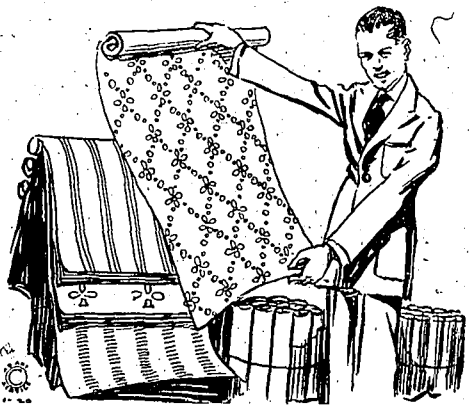
Leap Year Ball

Wednesday, March 31

LADIES BUY THE TICKETS

ALL TICKETS \$1.10.

Lavering Pavilion



WALL PAPER

New 1920 Stock Is Here

OUR NEW STOCK OF WALL PAPER FOR 1920 HAS ARRIVED AND IS NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. OUR LINE IS COMPLETE AND YOU WILL FIND PATTERNS SUITABLE FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE AND AT PRICES TO FIT EVERY PURSE. WE CONTRACTED FOR THIS LINE IN JULY OF LAST YEAR AND AT PRICES MUCH LOWER THAN THEY COULD BE BOUGHT FOR AT THE PRESENT TIME.

VISITORS FROM PORTLAND AND OTHER COAST CITIES TELL US OUR PRICES ARE FROM 10 TO 25% LOWER THAN PRICES FOR THE SAME GRADE OF GOODS IN THOSE CITIES. THEY ARE SURE TO GO RAPIDLY SO WE URGE YOU TO PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY. OUR LOCATION—ONE BLOCK EAST OF LAVERING THEATER.

Special Sale on All Paints

FOR THE NEXT 15 DAYS WE WILL GIVE A 5 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL PAINTS IN OUR STORE. WE CARRY ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE STOCKS OF PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ETC., IN SOUTHERN IDAHO. ALL STANDARD GOODS FROM REPUTABLE MANUFACTURERS. OUR LOW RENT ENABLES US TO SELL THESE GOODS AT A LOWER FIGURE THAN OTHERS IN THE HIGHER RENTAL DISTRICTS. ADD TO THIS OUR 5 PER CENT DISCOUNT AND YOU HAVE A REAL BARGAIN, SOMETHING WONDERFULLY RARE IN THESE TIMES OF CONSTANTLY ADVANCING PRICES.

Kunkle & Bemiller

"PAINT ALL—SAVE ALL"

TWIN FALLS PREMIER PAINT SHOP.

OUR LOCATION—ONE BLOCK EAST OF LAVERING THEATER.

PHONE 231.

EAST SECOND AVE. CORNER THIRD ST

ANNOUNCE ELIGIBLES FOR THE DAVIS CUP

First Ten Ranking Men in 1920 Will Be Given Opportunity to Meet South Africa.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.—The first 10 ranking tennis players with the exception of I. Kinnegon of Japan, have been asked to inform the Davis cup committee if they can go to England or Australia to play in the international contest, the executive committee of the United States Tennis Association announced at the close of its spring meeting tonight. Richard Harte, the Harvard athlete, also received an invitation because of his record of his remarkable indoor playing. Edmondson Kinnegon, who ranks third, but is ineligible to represent the United States, the ranking players notified are William M. Johnston of San Francisco, national champion; William T. Tilden, 2nd, Philadelphia; H. Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls; W. C. Johnson, Philadelphia; R. Norris

Williams, 2nd, Boston; Roland Roberts, San Francisco; Charles S. Garland, Pittsburgh; W. T. Hayes, Chicago; Watson M. Washburn, New York. The committee called today to ascertain whether the South African Lawn Tennis Union players could play the Davis cup ties with the American representatives on July 8 at Wimbledon, England. If so, it is the intention to have the American players leave here about June 1, and should they defeat the South Africans and the winners of the England-Holland ties, return to this country about August 1st. By the event of the United States having won the right to play for the Davis cup the team will leave here for Australia about the first of November, returning early in June. The committee regretted being unable to accept the invitation from the French Tennis Association to take part in the Davis cup championship of the world to be played in France the latter part of next May on account of the early date. At the request of the California Lawn Tennis Association, Miss Eleanor Tennant of Los Angeles, who had been giving professional instruction for some years, was restored to full amateur standing by the committee. President Edward Conlin of the Unipress association, called for a ruling on whether a thinsman could change his decision and the committee decided that he "has the power to change a mistaken decision." Eighteen new memberships were announced, among them being the Fort Dodge, Iowa, Tennis club.

PENNS RETAINS ITS HONORS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 27.—The University of Pennsylvania won the college basketball championship of the United States here tonight by defeating the University of Chicago 22 to 21 in the deciding contest of a three contest series. Chicago won the first game in its home cage last Monday and Pennsylvania the second in Philadelphia Thursday night.

MANY CHANGES ARE MADE IN A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

PHOENIX, Ill., March 27.—New leaders appeared at the American Bowling Congress here this afternoon when Chicago stars figured in some of the most sensational shooting of the tournament. Changes among each ten leaders came thick and fast. M. Erickson and E. Krohn, Chicago,

scored 1,301 in the two-men event, and went into first place. D. Devito and E. Luby of Chicago, rolling on the same shift, moved into second place with a score of 1,275. L. Lehner of Chicago led seven pins short of taking the lead in the individuals. He shot for a total of 622 pins, and replaced H. Meyer of St. Louis for second place. The leaders tonight are: Five men: Brucks, No. 1, Chicago, 3,005. Two men: Erickson—E. Krohn, Chicago, 1,301. Individuals: M. Mogowan, Evansville, 627. All-events: J. Hradek, Chicago, 1,585.

KANSAS CITY WINS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 26.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. Kansas City After. Assn. 2 19 2 Oklahoma City West Lea. 1 6 1 Batteries: Horstman, Henning and Sweeney; Brock; Whitney; Ramsey; Griffith, More.

FORT WORTH 3; WHITE SOX 2.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 27.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. Fort Worth Tex. League 3 11 2 Chicago American 2 11 1 Batteries: Wachel and Moore; Eber, Heath, Payne and Schalk, Lynn.

DETROIT 5; BOSTON 2.

MACON, Ga., March 27.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. Detroit Americans 5 9 1 Boston Nationals 2 6 2 Batteries: Ehnke, Ayres and Almsmith; Starnage, Ellington, Powers, MacQuhan and O'Neil, Gandy.

WASHINGTON 8; REDS 1.

MIAMI, Fla., March 27.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. Washington Nationals 8 10 1 Cincinnati Americans 1 2 4 Batteries: King, Bressler and Harbong; Zachary, Shaw and Garrity, Torres.

ATHLETICS 2; CARDINALS 1.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 27.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. Philadelphia Americans 2 6 2 St. Louis Cardinals 1 9 1 Batteries: Kinney, Rommels and Perkins; Schapp, Reinhardt and Clemens.

CUBS 2; VERNON 0.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 27.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. Chicago Nationals 2 7 0 Vernon Pacific coast 0 10 2 Batteries: Vaughn, Balloy and Killister; O'Farrell, Prongue, Bell and Davenport.

MINNEAPOLIS 7; WICHITA 2.

WICHITA, Kas., March 27.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. Minneapolis Amer. Assn. 7 8 2 Wichita West. League 2 8 5 Batteries: Havelle, Mayer and Bowman; Miller, O'Brien and Varyak.

TEXAS 7; ST. LOUIS 6.

TEXAS, Okla., March 27.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. St. Louis Americans 6 8 5 Tulsa West. League 7 17 1 Batteries: Dyer, Gifford and Billings; Morris, Cowan, Billman and Robbins, Querty.

PHILS 7; BIRMINGHAM 0.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 27.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. Philadelphia Nationals 7 10 1 Birmingham Southern 0 6 6 Batteries: Langral, Weinert and

PENNS STATE RETAINS ITS WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 27.—Pennsylvania State college retained the intercollegiate wrestling title today, scoring a total of 23 points in the annual tournament at Weightsman hall. Cornell was second with 14. The University of Pennsylvania scored 12, while Yale, Princeton and Lehigh scored 16 each. Columbia failed to score. Galt, of Yale, won the heavyweight individual championship.

MIDDESONARY KILLS MAJOR.

DOMBAY, India, March 25.—Rev. L. W. B. Jackson, an American medical missionary, who recently shot and killed a tiger in the northern frontier post of Sudia, Assam, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment. Domestic reasons were said to have been responsible for the tragedy.

A Chance of a Life Time

I want Agents to sell the only War History of Twin Falls county. The book has the names of all service men, home war workers such as Red Cross, Liberty Loan and Four Minute Men, pictures of the returned men and The American Legion Roster. I also want Agents to sell the "Minkola and Candy" comic book. You must be a Legion member or a woman. See G. Duncan McLeod, Robertson Hotel, 9 to 10 a. m., 3 to 4 p. m., and 8 to 9 p. m. Monday. Out of town agents write.



Save Clothing Costs On Your Easter Suit.

All-wool clothes are an economy. They wear longer and they look better. They cost less than two or three suits that will not give the same service.

Kincaid-Kimball Clothes

Famous for Fine Tailoring.

These clothes give you double service. They are made only of the best all-wool fabrics. They are designed only in substantial fashions. They are tailored to wear and keep their shape. They give you the satisfaction of money well spent, and they give you mental ease with body comfort. Come in and let us show you the model you deserve. \$30.00 and Up



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EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION

Is The Farmer Interested?

There is a movement on foot to get the sympathy of the farmers for organized labor. To get the farmer to support the efforts of the unions to secure and maintain the closed shop. To convince the farmer that he should patronize only those merchants whom the unions have endorsed.

Be Fair, Mr. Farmer

If you believe that a contractor or business man should be COMPELLED to hire a union man, do you also think YOU SHOULD? Do you want Union rules and Union hours on your farm? Do you want a Union Blacksmith to shoe your horses and a Union Teamster to drive your team? And during working hours a Union Blacksmith in town cannot drive a team or a Union Teamster drive a nail?

Those Are The Facts

If the merchant in the city is fighting for the right to RUN HIS OWN BUSINESS, don't you intend to fight for the same RIGHT to RUN YOURS? Do you intend to help build up a Union monopoly IN THE TOWN so that, in turn, the town monopoly will help to force union labor ON YOUR FARM?

How the Union Will Help You

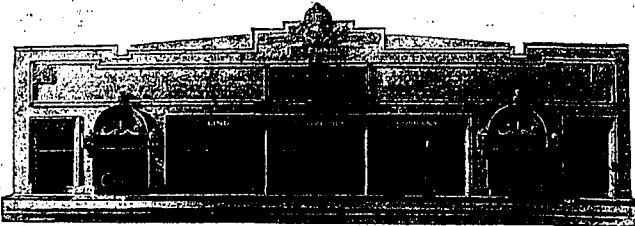
Mr. Farmer, do you want union help on your farm so that every time there is a strike called in the city your help may strike IN SYMPATHY? Do you want your Tractor Engineer to belong to a union and then, when an engineer down the line is discharged, your plowing or your threshing may stop until the man down there is reinstated? Do you want the Central Labor Council to tell you what union your own boys MUST JOIN; how many hours they MUST WORK; what kind of work they CAN DO and if you have more than one boy whether he can work AT ALL on your farm? Union labor DOES ALL of these things in the city.

Information

For the information of the farmers and the business men of this community, we intend to publish from time to time the Rules and By-Laws of the various unions of Twin Falls and give everyone interested an opportunity to judge of their fairness and justice.

TWIN FALLS DIVISION

SOUTHERN IDAHO EMPLOYERS' ASSN.



A Top and Upholstery Department

Has Been Added to Our Business

You will find this department on the second floor of our new addition. It is in charge of Mr. J. Marino, who has had a large experience and training in this line.

We will guarantee you strictly first class work neatly and quickly done at reasonable prices.

Come in and get our prices and allow us to show you some new ideas in the line of fine tops.

Lind Automobile Co.

Biggest, Finest and Best Equipped Garage in the West Buick and Dodge Brothers Dealers

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TELEPHONE 299

Market News

Live Stock

CHICAGO—Hogs, receipts 5,000; 10 to 20c higher; bulk \$14.20@15.30; top \$15.50; heavy \$13.80@14.90; medium \$14.50@15.40; light \$15@15.50; light light \$14.80@15.30; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$13.15@13.65; packing sows, rough, \$12.50@13; pigs \$13.50 3/4 @15.25.

Cattle, receipts 2,000; compared with week ago, light and medium-weight steers mostly 25c lower; heavy 50 to 60c lower; good and choice heavy steers 25 to 50c lower; others mostly steady; veal calves generally \$1.50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower.

Sheep, 3,000; compared with a week ago, fat lambs \$1@1.25 higher; sheep 50c higher.

Estimated receipts, Monday: Hogs, 45,000; cattle, 17,000; sheep, 11,000; estimated receipts of hogs next week, 160,000.

OMAHA—Hogs receipts 10,500; market unevenly steady to 25c higher; top \$15.25; bulk \$13.75@14.75; heavy-weight \$13@14.50; medium weight \$14.50@15; light weight \$14.75@15.25; light light \$14.25@14.75; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$12.75@13.25; packing sows, rough, \$12.25@12.75; pigs \$11.50@14.25.

Cattle, receipts 600; compared with week ago, good and choice steers and yearlings steady; others weak to 15c lower; cows and heifers 15 to 25c higher; canners, cutters, veals and bulls steady; good and choice feeders steady; others and she-stock fully 25 to 50c lower.

Sheep, receipts, none. Today's market steady. First consignment spring lambs, 56 head, average 50 pounds, \$23. Compared with week ago, lambs \$1 higher; sheep 25 to 50c higher; feeders steady.

Produce

CHICAGO—Potatoes firmer; receipts 33 cars; northern white round bulk \$6@6.10; ditto sacked \$5.90@6.05.

Butter lower; creamery 50@66c. Eggs unsettled; receipts 17,235 cases, first 44@44 1/2 ct ordinary firsts 41@42c; at mark, cases included, 41@43c.

Poultry, alive, higher; springs 38c; fowls 40c.

Highest cash price paid for poultry, Independent Market, Twin Falls, Tu, Th, Sat.

Want Ads. bring quick and sure results.

Grain

CHICAGO, March 27.—Announcement that the proportion of cars allotted to wheat shipments eastward from Chicago would be increased, had a bullish effect today on corn. The close was heavy at the same as yesterday's finish to 5-8c lower, with May 155 7-8 to 156 and July 150 1-8 to 150 1-4. Oats were unchanged to 1-8c higher and provisions up 10c to 50c.

It was definitely arranged that 50 per cent of the eastern cars received at Chicago elevators would hereafter, until further notice be used to load wheat. Inasmuch as this plan shut out any immediate prospect of a better outlet for coarse grain to the seaboard, some weakening of the corn market was natural. Previously, the trend of corn quotations had been toward a higher level during most of the season. This was due chiefly to lack of offerings except at an advance. The fact that houses with eastern connections were purchasing rye and wheat counted also at first as an encouragement to the bulls in corn. Sellers of corn, however, were in a decided majority at the last.

Oats were relatively firm owing to needing delays and to closing out of spreads between Chicago and Winnipeg.

Provisions reflected an upturn in hog values together with a little more optimism regarding exports.

CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO—Wheat, No. 3 Northern spring, \$2.50.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.62; No. 3 yellow, \$1.61 1/2 @ 1.61 3/4.

Oats—No. 2 white, 95 1/2 @ 95 3/4 c; No. 3 white, 93 1/2 @ 94 1/2 c.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.77 1/2 @ 1.78.

Barley—\$1.45 @ 1.57.

Timothy seed, \$3 @ 3.50.

Clover seed, \$15 @ 19.

Pork—Northern.

Lard—\$20.30.

Ribs—\$18 @ 19.

MINNEAPOLIS—Flour medium d.

Barley—\$1.28 @ 1.51.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.71 1/2 @ 1.72 1/2.

Bran—\$48.

Corn—\$1.55 1/2 @ 1.56.

Oats—89 1/2 @ 90 1/2.

Flax—\$4.77 @ 4.82.

PERMIT CONFISCATION OF AUTOS LOADED WITH BOOZE

LINCOLN, Neb., March 27.—The Nebraska supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the law enacted at the last session of the legislature which gives the state the right to confiscate automobiles that have been used for illegal transportation of liquor.

Fire

NEW YORK prices of Liberty Bonds: 3 1-2s \$97.50; 4s \$89.42; first 4 1-4s \$89.80; fourth 4 1-4s \$87.50 Victory.

PLUMB NOT FRESH

By the PRESIDENTIAL election of a satisfactory pollock, Glen Plumb of the Plumb pl large crowd meeting here. "We have subject," Mr. Plumb think it is all men at least just what sta nominated on chosen by the. "The railro Each-Union was not per committee meeti is not consid labor," he as He declar to make any in organizati

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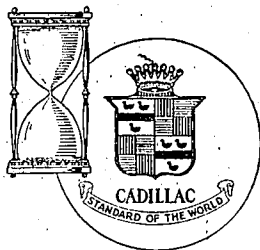
207 Eighth

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IT has taken seventeen years to make the Cadillac what it is today. Such an achievement is possible only after long, unceasing devotion to a quality manufacturing ideal.

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Telephone 95

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