

## BLIZZARD HITS MIDDLE WEST ON EASTER EVE

**Snow, Driven by Stiff Wind, Necessitates Use of Plows on Railroads.**

**FOUR TRAINS STALLED ON SANTA FE RAILROAD**

**Nightfall Brings Cold Weather Temperature Dropping Twelve to Fifteen Degrees.**

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3.—An Easter blizzard prevailed all day over the southwest, extending to the Texas Panhandle. The storm continued unabated tonight. Reports to the weather bureau here tonight indicated the snow was drifting heavily in places, being driven by a stiff wind from the northwest. Temperatures running as low as 15 degrees accompanied the storm.

Over western and northwestern Kansas the snow was drifting badly tonight. Concordia reporting drifts from 5 to 6 feet deep. Snow plows were at work on the railroads in that part of the state and trains were being put through with difficulty. Four trains, one a passenger train, were reported stalled in snow drifts on a branch of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad between Abilene and Kackley, Kansas. It was estimated that from six inches to a foot of snow had fallen over central western and northwestern Kansas during the day.

Dodge City, in western Kansas, reported a blizzard on Saturday night, sweeping that part of the state to night, with the mercury falling rapidly. A temperature of between 12 and 15 degrees was forecast for that part of the state by morning.

## NEBRASKA HAD IT

LINCOLN, Neb., April 3.—A blizzard descended on Nebraska today and tonight. With the storm increasing in violence prospects were for a bad time of railroad traffic. A heavy snow fell all afternoon and continued tonight and was driven by a wind that piled the drifts high. The temperature was comparatively high but the cold increased after nightfall. The far west portions of Nebraska were covered with snow driven by a high wind. On the southeast and south central parts of the state the rainfall ranged from 5 to 20 inches and the wind reached a maximum velocity of 35 miles an hour.

Passenger trains reaching Lincoln were many hours late. On the mainline of the Burlington railroad every train was preceded by a snow plow.

## DEMOS MILITARY DICTATOR WILL BE NAMED IN SONORA

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO CITY, April 3.—General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential staff has been authorized by President Carranza to deny the statement that a military dictator would be placed at the head of the Sonora government.

Governor Huerta of Sonora will remain in office, the official says, and has been summoned to the capital to make a report on the situation.

Mexican advisers received in Washington early in the present year said Sonora was to be placed under military law with a new governor to take the place of Governor Huerta.

## BUILDING OPERATIONS TO BE RESUMED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 3.—The strike of 7,000 bricklayers which has tied up building operations in New York during a serious house shortage, was ended today by Mayor Hylan who acted as umpire in the controversy.

The mayor announced he had granted the strikers an increase of 12 cents an hour above their present scale, which makes their pay \$1.25 an hour instead of \$1.10 as demanded by the union. The award is for a working day of 8 hours and is binding for the balance of the year. Both sides agreed to abide by the mayor's decision.

## BUTLER OUTLINES HIS VIEWS ON AMERICANISM

By the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, speaking here tonight of Americanization, declared every child and every alien should be grounded in the principles of our government so thoroughly that not merely would be given to such principles but that an ardent belief be aroused in them, and a man to defend them unflinchingly with his life. The speaker concluded:

"Government must really govern; authority must rest somewhere and revolve against the authority of government in a republic is very different from revolt against authority in an autocracy."

"No system of government will last that does not rest upon the conviction and affection of men. Force may defend or maintain it for a time, but in the long run, any government will fall in which the masses of men do not believe and for whose purpose and ideals they have no continuing affection. If our great experiment were to fail, there is no one who would know in what direction to look for progress."

## MILLERAND AVERS HUNS ARE VIOLATING TREATY

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, April 3.—A statement to the House representative tonight President Millerand said:

"We are confronted with a systematic violation of article forty-three of the treaty. Bad faith in the explanations offered by the German government for the alleged mistake is evidenced by the rapidity of the advance of the troops, despite our interdiction. The necessity of repressing the troubles in the Ruhr district does not justify the German initiative. The acts of disorder, in fact, were localized; already the conflict is approaching extinction by peaceful means."

"Intervention by the regular forces may lead to worse consequences." Mr. Millerand, a president of the council, naturally refused to state specifically what measures the French government contemplated to counteract the German proceedings, but said:

"I have merely a point to make, and that is that the French government has been informed and consulted with the allies." It is believed France will demand as a guarantee the occupation by the allies of Frankfurt, Darmstadt and Hanau.

## LOWDEN AND JOHNSON END MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., April 3.—Final appeals by Governor Francis W. Lowden, of Illinois, and Senator Bryan Johnson, marked the close tonight of the campaign for endorsement in Michigan presidential preference primary Monday. Governor Lowden closed at Saginaw, while Senator Johnson would up his campaign at Muskegon.

The Lowden-Wood-Johnson contest for the republican endorsement was the outstanding feature of the campaign. All three made at least two trips through the state, while Senator Bullock of Washington, also a republican aspirant, made one brief tour.

The three other candidates on the republican ticket, General Pershing, Herbert Hoover and William C. Sullivan, made no active campaign. Mr. Hoover's cause, however, was taken up by a hurriedly assembled volunteer organization after he announced he would accept the republican nomination if it were shown to be desired by supporters of that party.

## SOCIALISTS DETERMINED TO APPEAL TO COURTS

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 3.—Determination of socialists to carry the fight to renege five members of their party expelled from the New York assembly before the voters at a special election, was announced tonight by officials of socialist organizations after a statement here. The governor, it was stated, would be asked to call a special election, and the five men would seek re-election "confident of success."

"The socialist party has been made the foremost defender of representative institutions by the actions of its opponents," a statement said. Plans are being considered for carrying the fight into the district of every man who struck down the representative system, who disfranchised more than 60,000 voters, and who seek to disfranchise 100,000 more."



This painting, "The King Is Dead, Long Live the King," has created a sensation in England, where it was sold to benefit a home for blind soldiers. It is the painter, Miss D. J. Vignell.

## EASTER HOPE

## IRELAND IS QUIET ON THE EVE OF EASTER

**Every Effort Being Made to Prevent Outbreak of Sinn Feiners.**

**FREEMAN'S JOURNAL URGES SELF-CONTROL**

**Cork Embittered by the Murder of Lord Mayor—Cattle Driving in County Mayo.**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, April 3.—The military precautions in Dublin exceed anything of the kind since Easter, 1915. Particular attention is being paid to the military control around the city to loads of boys which are probed with bayonets, while even the suburban streets are patrolled and the grounds are searched for arms.

## Military to Stay Days

At Plunges on the north side of the city the military have taken possession of some successful houses and appear to contemplate a stay of a few days. St. Enda's college, at Rathfarnham, formerly conducted by Patrick Pearse, who was executed during the rebellion of 1916, is also occupied by soldiers. They have erected a barricade with barbed wire on the roads outside of Cullinstown house, in Finghach, where Pearse's mother lived and the children's school kept by Miss Duffy, sister of George (Jack) Duffy, who was identified with the "defence" of Sir Roger Casement and Sinn Fein representative at Paris. The residence of Mr. Humphrey, slain in the street fighting at the time of the rebellion, was searched and Mrs. Humphrey's son-in-law, a student, was arrested.

## Armored Car Used

An armored car is stationed at the entrance to Kingston park to reinforce the military guard there. Soldiers unloaded from supplies of ammunition at Northwood station, conveyed it to 2500 cars, protected by armed cars through the city.

Disparages from various parts of the country indicate a similar state of affairs at Drogheda, Tipperary, Newry, Limerick and other places.

## Arms Self-Control

The Freeman's Journal publishes a significant article headed, "Peaceful Easter," in which it says: "Let the young men of Ireland remember that the only change in the country has to be made by the destruction of the Irish is summed up in the minister and savage advice which is being the result of the clubs of the military and the police—get them into the streets." The paper appeals to the people for restraint and self-control.

The feeling in Cork, it is understood, is so embittered by the murder of Lord Mayor MacCarthy that anything may happen there. But as far as Dublin is concerned, it is believed that Viscount French, the viceroy, will have to report as did Lord Wimborne a couple of years ago on the occasion of a similar scare—not a dog bark.

## CATTLE DRIVING IS ON

LONDON, April 3.—"Cattle driving" on a large scale occupied Galway and county Mayo today, according to news agency dispatches received from London. At least 18,000 men took part, the drive in Galway sweeping from Groggs to Castle Blakeney and Roscommon on one side and to Dunmore on the other. Thousands of acres were cleared, the police being powerless to check the drive.

There were three drives in county Mayo where the grazers were helpless. The police, who have been augmented and the military, are helping to collect the cattle. Some arrests have been made.

## AIPLANE IS GIVEN UP

By the Associated Press.  
DOUGLAS, Ark., April 3.—The United States army airplane which was forced to land near Nacogdoches, Tex., was delivered by Mexican officials to United States authorities here today.

## HARBOR FAVORED ARMENIAN MANDATE

Some Nation Should Control Country, Says Report Made to President Wilson.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 3.—While the American mission under Major General Harbord which investigated conditions in the Near East last year did not recommend that the United States accept a mandate, over the former Ottoman empire, General Harbord in his report said some power should accept a mandate as the only solution of the Turkish problem.

Constantinople, he said, should be included in the mandatory territory, but he disapproved several mandates for the dispersed portions of Turkey. The much-disputed point of the mission was transmitted to the senate today by President Wilson in response to a second resolution of request adopted several weeks ago after the senate had failed to hear from the White House concerning his first resolution adopted in November.

While estimates of the number of troops required for a mandate vary from 25,000 to 200,000, General Harbord declared that in his judgment 50,000 would be needed for the first year. The cost of the mandate was estimated at \$275,000,000 for the first year including \$8,500,000 for the army and navy and at \$750,000,000 for the first five years.

## JAPANESE COUNSEL SEEKS COUNTRYMAN'S RELEASE

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 3.—The Japanese counsel-general announced today he was trying to obtain release of Hayata Mamiya, who has been detained from the United States and held at Ellis Island for months as a Japanese passenger without passport.

Mamiya, the counsel claims, is a seaman who became separated from his vessel because of sickness and should be released on bond to report to the New York office of a Japanese steamship company.

Immigration authorities, on the other hand, contend his status is such as to violate the "gentlemen's agreement" between this country and Japan which bans Japanese workmen. The matter will be carried to Washington for settlement, if necessary, the counsel said.

## STRIKE THREATENS TO HALT FREIGHT TRAFFIC

CHICAGO, April 3.—Railroads in the Chicago livestock exchange area tonight faced the urgent stock handlers against possibility of a general tie-up of freight traffic in Chicago before normal operations before Monday as selling railroad agents concerning a result of the strike of 200 switchmen possible embargo.

On the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, declared illegal by the National Labor Relations board, and the walk-out of 350 officers of the yardmen's union, switchmen employed by the Chicago and North Western demanded the re-employment of the strikers, \$1 an hour for foremen, 35 cents for switchmen, time and a half for overtime and double time after eight hours overtime. Foremen now receive \$2.33 a day and switchmen, \$5, according to the union.

At E. Greer, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, said today that the company would not recognize the strikers or negotiate with them.

## HARBOR WORKERS' STRIKE MAY BE BROUGHT TO END SEEKING INTERVENTION

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 3.—The strike of New York harbor workers may be brought before a general conference of strikers and the general managers' association of the railroads, as the outcome of a conference late today between union leaders and officials of the New York Central railroad, it was indicated tonight. "Nothing definite" was accomplished at this meeting, it was announced, but labor leaders expressed themselves favorably toward such a conference.

Although the railroad placed a general embargo on export freight through New York today, officials of the roads said there was no reason to fear a food shortage. Union leaders tonight asserted that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen "stands ready to join the strike if strikers" upon the assumption that loss of the eight-hour day demanded by the marine workers would also deprive the railroad workers of the eight-hour day.

## LINCOLN GUARD DIES

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, April 3.—Patrick T. Turrell, 99 years old, who was one of the guards about President Lincoln when the chief executive was shot, died today. Mr. Turrell was connected with the secret service for many years.

## TO SEND TROOPS TO RUHR

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, April 3.—The German government has announced in a communication to the press that it has resolved to dispatch troops to the Ruhr region as soon as the entente consents to such a move. The decision was reached after a three hours cabinet meeting today.

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Woman Takes Styrelamine After Throwing Carbolic Acid in Husband's Face

Following a quarrel with her husband at their home in the Colorado rooming house during which she is said to have thrown carbolic acid in his face, a Mrs. Fortune attempted suicide by taking styrelamine at about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to information received from persons residing in the same house.

As a result of taking the poison she suffered severely and her cries soon brought other residents to her room, who at once summoned Dr. H. N. Leete. Dr. Leete refused to make any statement regarding the case when inquiry was made of him by a Chronicle reporter last night. According to latest reports Mrs. Fortune is resting quietly and her recovery is looked for.

The acid burns on the face of Mr. Fortune were so severe as to require medical attention and it is possible that he will bear the marks of the burn for life.

Mr. Fortune is employed in one of

the local mills and with his wife and two children has lived in Twin Falls for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Fortune are middle-aged people.

## PIKES VISITS LIVE VOLCANO DURING TRIP TO HONOLULU

After a trip of two months to Honolulu and the island of Hawaii, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Pike and son, and Mrs. C. M. Kunkley returned Friday to Twin Falls.

From the capital of the island of Hawaii, Hilo, a 40-mile trip was taken by automobile to what is said to be the most wonderful volcano in action, Kilauea, by name, which is called "The City of the Gods" by the Hawaiians. The sight that greeted the visitors was a seething mass of fire covering an area of about three acres.

The road to the volcano winds through a forest of fern trees many of which have reached a height of 30 feet. Although very enthusiastic over the wonders and climatic of "The Paradise of the Pacific" as this territory of the United States is called, the returned excursionists say that they are glad to be back in Twin Falls.

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In the race for state superintendent of public instruction this year will be Professor Leona W. Logie, head of the English department of Gooding college, Gooding, Idaho, and a resident of Twin Falls area, who will run on the Republican ticket.

Professor Logie, who is a native of Missouri, was graduated from the New Mexico state normal university where she received both bachelor and master degrees. In pedagogy. From the Chicago university, in 1918 she received the Ph. D. degree. School administration was her chief study these two years.

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The absence of Jersey cows from the list does not mean that none were entitled to be listed, according to Prof. H. E. Davis, department station, as Jersey records were not obtained. Efforts to make the list more complete will be made. February was the first month in which the plan has been carried out.

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## GIANTS 5; RED SOX 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 3.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. New York Nationals 5, 8, 0 Boston Americans 0, 5, 2 Batteries: Toney, Nott and McCarty; Gonzalez, Harper, Karr and Devine.

## YALE EIGHT VICTORIOUS

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 2.—Overlooked the University of Pennsylvania eight entered shell crews in both the Varsity and Junior Varsity contests decided over the Henley mill and 550 yards course on the Schuylkill river today. In the Varsity contest Yale trailed Pennsylvania for the last part of a mile then closed up in the final quarter mile and drew away winning by 2 1/2 of a fourth. In 6:41, Pennsylvania finished in 6:47 1/2. Yale's time in the Junior Varsity race was 7:09 3/4 and Pennsylvania's 7:07 1/2.

## TILDEN BEATS RICHARD

NEW YORK, April 2. William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, defeated Vincent Richards in the final of the national indoor tennis singles championship at the seventh regiment armory here today and paired with Richards successfully defended the doubles title against Samuel Hardy, former Californian and S. H. Voshell of New York. The singles score was 10-8, 6-3 and the doubles 6-5, 3-6, 6-4, 12-10.

## CALIFORNIA DEFEATS ILLINOIS IN DUAL TRACK MEET

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Cal., April 3.—The University of California defeated the University of Illinois track and field team here today by a score of 74 to 66. The meet was unusually close, first one university and then the other being in the lead, and the final event, the mile relay, decided the meet. Cal-

ifornia won this event by a margin of less than two yards. California was superior in the field events but Illinois had the better of the distance events and dashes. Merchant of California, a field man, was the greatest individual point winner of the day. He won 14 points, while Emory of Illinois, was close behind him with 12. Grunsky of California was third with 11 points.

## CENSUS FIGURES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Shorthand, Wyo., 9,175; increase 767 or 8.1 per cent. Carthage, Mo., 10,052; increase 560 or 6.0 per cent. Frankfurt,

Ky., 99,898, decrease 880 or 4.3 per cent. Stoughton, Pa., 13,428, decrease 818 or 6.7 per cent. Natchez, Miss., 12,608, increase 817 or 6.0 per cent. Staunton, Va., 10,617, increase 12, or 0.1 per cent. Fort Smith, Ark., 21,811, increase 438 or 2.02 per cent. Leavenworth, Kans., 10,991, decrease 2,462, or 12.7 per cent. Springfield, Mo., 39,620, increase 4,419, or 12.4 per cent.

# What Are the Spring Suits Like?



The suits of Spring present the widest imaginable range of types and styles, to satisfy the varying needs and various tastes of the wearer. On the whole it may be said that they are distinguished by an aristocratic, painstaking, man-tailored simplicity.

JACKETS, for the most part, fall straight or nearly straight, the effect of youthfulness enhanced by a flat, loose-hanging back, and just the slightest irresistible "kick" or peg suggestion at the sides. Fullness at the hip of the jacket, too, is brought about surreptitiously in innumerable odd ways—go-fets, ripples, plait and shirrings figuring prominently amongst devices employed to produce a correct effect. A tuxedo front makes its appearance and, for misses and small women there is a decidedly winning short, boxy coat of the Eton jacket type.

THE SKIRT, if it is to be smart, must be short. For women the approved length of this is seven to nine inches from the floor, for misses the skirt may be as short as ten inches, but should not be permitted to recede farther than that.

Skirts are plain, for the most part, with, however, more than an occasional suggestion of the peg top. Spring skirts, also, are embellished with smartly tailored pockets, slight groups of tiny self tucks and other forms of trimmings intended to bring them into keeping with the jacket above.

The various types of new suits are here in good assortments presenting the opportunity to make good selection now.

**\$29.50 to \$85.00**



# The Gem Theater

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—2 DAYS ONLY.

MADGE KENNEDY IN

## "The Blooming Angel" Pendleton 1919 Roundup



A SMASHING THRILLER.

MATINEE AND EVENING.

QUALITY FOTO PLAYS

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NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. Cleveland Americans 8, 9, 1, 1 New Orleans 88, 88, 88, 88 (Ten innings). Batteries: Bagby and O'Neil; Walker, Bradshaw and Curran.

## GIANTS 5; RED SOX 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 3.—(Exhibition). R. H. E. New York Nationals 5, 8, 0 Boston Americans 0, 5, 2 Batteries: Toney, Nott and McCarty; Gonzalez, Harper, Karr and Devine.

## YALE EIGHT VICTORIOUS

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 2.—Overlooked the University of Pennsylvania eight entered shell crews in both the Varsity and Junior Varsity contests decided over the Henley mill and 550 yards course on the Schuylkill river today. In the Varsity contest Yale trailed Pennsylvania for the last part of a mile then closed up in the final quarter mile and drew away winning by 2 1/2 of a fourth. In 6:41, Pennsylvania finished in 6:47 1/2. Yale's time in the Junior Varsity race was 7:09 3/4 and Pennsylvania's 7:07 1/2.

## TILDEN BEATS RICHARD

NEW YORK, April 2. William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, defeated Vincent Richards in the final of the national indoor tennis singles championship at the seventh regiment armory here today and paired with Richards successfully defended the doubles title against Samuel Hardy, former Californian and S. H. Voshell of New York. The singles score was 10-8, 6-3 and the doubles 6-5, 3-6, 6-4, 12-10.

## CALIFORNIA DEFEATS ILLINOIS IN DUAL TRACK MEET

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Cal., April 3.—The University of California defeated the University of Illinois track and field team here today by a score of 74 to 66. The meet was unusually close, first one university and then the other being in the lead, and the final event, the mile relay, decided the meet. Cal-

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**Frank Keenan**

"DARE DEVIL JACK"—2-Part Feature with  
**Jack Dempsey**

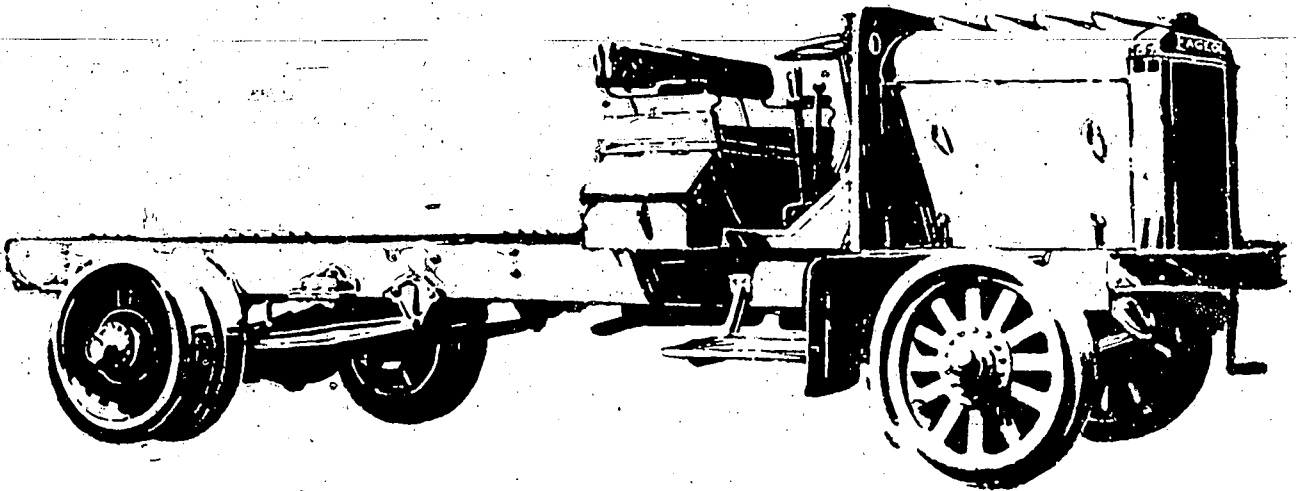
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Always a good variety, always your money's worth

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# THE CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Editor and Publisher.  
D. Harold McGrath, News Editor

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## SPRING CLEAN-UP.

A "spring clean-up" which includes every house and yard, every vacant lot, every street and alley, and is carried out in the business as in the residence section of a community, returns rewards far in excess of the labor it involves.

Winter almost always leaves a dingy train of rubbish and dirt that was unnoticed, and not particularly harmful, so long as frost and snow covered or held it in check. The sun of spring reveals it in all its unsightliness; decomposition sets in with the heat; the wind blows the dirt about, germ-laden and full of menace. For the sake of appearance and sanitation, the clean-up becomes essential.

The farm should not be neglected in the clean-up campaign. Here, too, there should be gathering of rubbish, trimming of trees and shrubbery, planting and general renovating.

The spring cleaning time is a time for individual and co-operative action. The private citizen and the authorities are equally interested, and should work in harmony. Let everyone take hold, set his own place in order and do his share in those sections which must be a public charge. After the cleaning up has been completed, let vegetable and flower gardens be planted in every space available for the purpose. Then, in the healthfulness, cleanliness, order and beauty of their community the citizens may take a just pride.

## RESEARCH WORK AND A BUDGET.

The United States Forest Products Laboratory is up against the need for more funds. A great many of the experts formerly working in the laboratory have sought other, higher-salaried positions. It is reported that the remainder of the staff still on the job is staying only simply out of interest in certain experiments not yet completed.

The government laboratory is located at Madison, Wis. It is said to be practically the only one of its kind in the world, and is serving as a model for other governments which are undertaking to establish similar research methods.

A few of the things of the Forest Products Laboratory is interested in are investigations into the manufacture of news print paper, seeking new methods and new woods which may be used in its composition; problems involved in making boxes; experiments in kiln-dried woods, and study in methods preventing wood pulp decay.

All these things concern more than one industry or one group of persons. They are matters which are undertaken for the good of the whole nation. The laboratory asks congress for an appropriation of \$350,000 to serve as a maintenance fund. If the national government were blessed with a working budget system this item would be attended to in a simple, direct, businesslike way. As it is, the appropriation must be haggled over, cut or granted at all according to the whim of congress. Even if granted, it will be at the expense of much delay and lost efficiency.

## A GOLD SUBSIDY.

One of the most astonishing effects of the general unsettlement of values is the proposal, soberly made in a bill introduced in congress, to grant a subsidy to

gold producers. It is not called a subsidy, but that is what it amounts to. The idea is to put a tax of \$10 an ounce on all gold used in arts and manufacture. This would mean a 50 per cent tax on all gold used for other purposes than coinage.

The explanation is that more gold is wanted for circulation, and that such a tax would stimulate production and enable miners to work more mines that are unprofitable at present.

It is natural to feel a certain amount of sympathy for the poor gold miners, the only class of people on earth unable to profiteer, because as other values have risen, the value of their product has automatically dropped.

But more gold produced and dumped into our circulation would mean more inflation of a currency already too inflated, and also higher prices. What the country needs, for the good of the public, is more production of essentials.

## UNIONISM IN POLITICS.

The promulgation by the American Federation of Labor of a plan for the political accomplishment of union labor's ideals in America gives a disquieting indication of the trend of unionism toward direct class participation in national and state politics.

Mr. Gompers has long stood out against this tendency on the part of the more radical element in his organization. That he has succumbed so far to the lure of direct action along partisan lines is to be regretted. It is not good for union labor, and if carried to extremes may prove disastrous to American governmental institutions, for labor is taking the first step away from American citizenship in the direction of class citizenship.

To be a plumber, or a carpenter or a butcher or a baker or a saddler is not greater than to be an American. One's union or one's trade is important—but how about one's country? What new standard of citizenship will be fostered by a "smashing effort" to nominate members of trade unions for elective offices," as the campaign circular phrases it?

It will be a sad day for this country when labor, already class-conscious to an acute degree, becomes also partisan. It remains to be seen, however, whether American workingmen will readily respond to any appeal for political action that would make them appear, unionists first and Americans afterward.

The amateur gardener says that he read that an acre would make a good garden, but after he had spaded up ten square feet he decided that a good garden made an acre.

Maybe if Great Britain fails to make Ireland an independent nation in deference to the recent declaration of the United States senate, the senate will be willing to accept a mandate for Ireland.

Automobile mishaps are increasing again. Don't cross the road like a chicken or a cow. Cross at the street intersection, where drivers are on the lookout for human beings.

When this country gets enough new homes built to house its population, then it can let down the immigration bars and start the crowding all over again. And it probably will.

New York City has its uses, after all. Its first payment of this year's income tax was \$214,000,000, about one-fourth of the national total. The metropolis may not be American, but its money is.

Syria has chosen a king; and defies the allies. What are we going to do, anyhow, with liberated nations that insist on doing their own self-determining?

It's a leap year for old H. C. L., all right.

## BLAST HURLS ROCK; INJURES TWO MEN

Fragment crashes Through Shovel  
Breaks Right and Inflicts  
Severe Cuts.

Following a blast at the highway quarry at noon yesterday a fragment of rock crashed through the roof of a shack in which the men were eating lunch and injured John Irwin and a companion by the name of Munnally.

Munnally suffered a fracture of the left thigh and cuts about the hands and face. The same piece of rock struck Irwin after wounding Munnally and cut quite a severe gash in his head.

The stone is said to weigh several pounds and was hurled through the shack with considerable force when the charge was fired in the side of the hill near by.

The men were taken to the office of Dr. H. W. Wilson for first aid and Munnally was later taken to the county hospital where he is under the care of Dr. John E. Coughlin.

## PULLMAN COLLEGE HAS BALL SCHEDULE OUTLINED

PULLMAN, Wash., With a schedule of 25 games for the Washington state college team this spring, practice has started in earnest under the direction of Dr. Fred Bohler, athletic director of the college.

A trip to Montana and a trip to the coast to meet colleges of those sections are included in the schedule as announced. The Oregon agricultural college team is due here for a series of games late in April and the University of Oregon will come in May for a series.

Basball games with the University of Washington in May, the Congress are to meet the University of Idaho, Whitman college and the University of Montana.

## HOPE TO EXTEND BASEBALL TOURNAMENT NEXT YEAR

SPOKANE As a result of the success of the Inland Empire baseball tournament here in May under the auspices of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club, it is planned to make next year's meet a Pacific Northwest affair, with high schools of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana competing.

F. J. Hoenberg, manager of the club, announced that interest in this year's tournament, in which teams of eastern Washington and northern Idaho only participated, had evidenced

itself outside this territory, and that the club will try to arrange next year for the winners of the Montana and Idaho state high school basketball tournaments to come to Spokane to meet the winners of Washington and Oregon contests for championship of the northwest.

Requests this year from the Bellingham high school team, winner of the western Washington championship; the Nelson high school, winner of the British Columbia tournament, and the Lincoln high school of Seattle for permission to participate in the Inland Empire tournament had to be refused, it was stated.

## NO CONSIDERABLE WASTE IN TEXAS NATURAL GAS

AUSTIN, Texas.—The waste of natural gas in Texas, which at one time amounted to 200,000 cubic feet, or the fuel equivalent of 2,000 tons of coal, a day, has been reduced until there is no considerable waste, according to a statement from the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission.

"The statement said in part: 'The railroad commission gives credit for this happy condition largely to the operators who have shown much splendid spirit of co-operation, especially so when there is so little market for gas as at present, and where, in so many cases if the wells were allowed to blow, they might cause as good old producers.'

## SACRED CATTLE WINNERS OF HONORS IN STOCK SHOW

PORT WORTH, Tex.—The great sacred cattle of India have gone to home pasture with blue ribbons for the first time from the Port Worth fair stock show, setting a new era in the industry in the southwest.

The Brahmas came from the great Pierce ranches in Wharton county. What attracted most interest about the "sacred cattle" is the fact that they are tick proof and drought-resistant, being originally pure breeds. These giant giant cattle have been crossed with Texas stock until they have dropped some of the physical characteristics of their kind. But they still retain the hump and their natural wildness has been intensified.

## ISSUE MANY PERMITS

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Three hundred and fifteen thousand liquor prescriptions were issued last year by British Columbia physicians, according to the annual report of the prohibition commission. During the year in all British Columbia, 25,000 gallons of rum, were prescribed, and only 2,061 of Scotch. Total sales amounted to \$1,579,000. Amendments

to the British Columbia act limit liquor prescriptions hereafter to eight gallons, instead of two quarts as heretofore.

LETHBRIDGE TO BE OIL CENTRE. LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Lethbridge promises to become the center of oil activity in the south of Alberta. Drilling has commenced in several places tributary to the city. The Imperial Oil company is drilling to the south and west on Dry Fork and west of Nanton. This company intends to spend two million dollars in Alberta this summer in search for oil.

REMEMBER! Stopping suddenly in crowded traffic might cause tragedy. The man behind may not be able to stop as quickly and a collision may result. Apply the brakes slowly, so as to bring the car to a quiet stop.

Want Ads Bring Quick Results

## Twin Falls County in World's War

The History is now on sale and contains the following Dedication, Introduction, History of D. & K. Company by Sergt. G. Duncan McLeod, History of the American Legion Post No. 7, by D. Harold McGrath, and the pictures of all the Post's officers as well as a roster of all members. Two blank pages for your photo and service record, in case your photo is not in the book. Two hundred and sixty photos and records of men from this County; 150 records without photos; list of the following workers, Home Service, Liberty Loan and a roster of all buyers, Red Cross, War Savings Stamps, Council of Defense, Four Minute Men, and a roster of all men from the county who were in service; list of dead and photos and records of some. This is a County History and takes in all of Twin Falls county; history of the war day by day, 1914 to 1918. You may call on the author this week only and receive only 1,000 copies are to be sold so if you wish a book do not wait until they are all sold. Residence of Author, 202 Rogerson Hotel. See me at once, day time.

G. DUNCAN McLEOD.

## Twin Falls Book and Stationery Co.

Perrine Hotel Bldg., Twin Falls.

Men and women wanted to help distribute this home war work.

# Boxing Contest

Auspices of the Twin Falls Athletic Club.

## American Legion Opening Day

Lavering Theater, Wed., April 7

At 8:30 O'clock Sharp.

## Twenty Rounds of First Class Boxing

Main Event—Wm. Woodhead of Twin Falls vs. Al Nelson of Boise. Weight 133 pounds. 12-round bout. Referee, Lester Musser of Filer.

Preliminary—Walloping Wallock of Buhl vs. A. N. Other at 135 pounds. 4-round bout.

Semi-Final—Bradly McCleary of Boise vs. E. B. Alexander of Twin Falls. Weight 165 pounds. 6-round bout.

Ticket sale opens Monday, April 5 at 9 a. m., Macauley Bros' Cigar Store. Ringside seats on stage \$3.00, plus war tax. First 12 rows main part of house \$2.50, plus war tax. Next 6 rows \$2.00, plus war tax. Balance of house \$1.50, plus war tax. All seats reserved.

## TARDIEU TELLS OF PEACE CONFERENCE

French Delegate Gives Interesting Sidelight on the Doings at Versailles.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, April 3.—Capt. Andre Tardieu, one of the French delegates to the peace conference, in another of his articles in "l'illustration" dealing with the peace treaty of Versailles, dwells at length on what he terms the "question of silence" and gives some interesting sidelights on the peace conference.

Captain Tardieu reveals how the peace placed great hope in the first of President Wilson's fourteen points which demanded that conventions be prepared with the knowledge of the general public. "But," he says, "the peace was dashed when it became known that President Wilson himself declared this did not mean the making public of negotiations, but referred only to making public the debate on engagements made before they became definite."

Former President Clemenceau is declared by M. Tardieu to have been the greatest advocate of publicity, but asserts M. Clemenceau's efforts in this direction were not seconded by the allied governments which are said to have refused even his proposal to make public the terms of the treaty when it was ready to be handed to the Germans. "They permitted only a summary to be published before the treaty was signed."

Captain Tardieu quotes M. Clemenceau as having said:

"There is a general expectation among the public which desires that all the subjects of our deliberation be known. It is to our advantage to show the results of our work."

"Difficulties began at once which continued to be multiplied for the next six months," comments Captain Tardieu. "If the conference had not been held in France, the French government would have been accused of defiling French territory, but France's position was complicated by the conference being held in France. The peace and delegates alike considered that the hospitality received from France imposed on France the special duty of protection for their host."

Captain Tardieu declares that to prevent the conference from pursuing its heavy task with excessive indifference, A. J. Balfour, British representative at the conference, and Stephen Pichon, one of the French delegates, received the newspapermen, but says that in March when the conference was considering certain much debated points the supreme council asked them to abandon these receptions.

To the suggestion that if the public had been informed on peace conference doings, France would not have been obliged always to yield to the allies, Tardieu replies:

"It is false that France always yielded. Generally, on the contrary, she obtained satisfaction."

He then gives a list of points proposed which France succeeded in having changed. Among them were immediate admission of Germany to the league of nations; no international occupation of the left bank of the Rhine; no French occupation except perhaps for 18 months; France to pay for all state property in Alsace-Lorraine; no coalition of the states of France and no special regime for the Saar population.

### PLANTS TO CARRY MAIL.

YANCOVILLE, B. C.—Early this summer hydroplanes will provide Stewart mining camp all the comforts of a rural mail delivery and will deliver from the southern markets everything from prunes to lumber. Several machines are now being constructed in Seattle and early next month the first one will fly to Stewart.

### WHAT'S IN CRANK CASE?

You may have a liquid in the crank case of your engine, but is it a lubricant? It may be a combination of oil and kerosene. And you

may blame the oil, if the bearings burn out.

The safest way is to change your crank case oil regularly after every 1,000 miles of driving. And use the oil recommended by the maker of the car you buy.

### THINGS LIVE LONGER IF KEPT CAREFULLY

If you want your tires to cover the full distance for which they are guaranteed:

Keep them free from grease, or the rubber will soften.

Drive slowly. Fast driving heats the tires, wears them down faster, and gives a side swing which grinds the tires over the road.

Apply the brakes slowly. Applying them suddenly causes the wheels to slide.

Adjust the brakes gently, so neither won't grind or slide.

Take turns slowly. Whirling around corners makes all tire life slide, even when there is no bad slide.

Avoid newly applied resurfaced stone roads on wet days. The sharp-edged stones cut into the tires more easily when wet.

## CARS ARE CHEAPER THAN TRAIN FARES

Commercial Salesmen are Making Use of Light Cars, Declares E. S. Johnson.

"The question of whether it is cheaper to travel by railway or automobile has been brought up again by the report that railway passenger transportation will in all probability be advanced to six cents a mile, which is something like 20 per cent increase," said E. S. Johnson yesterday.

"The answer is to be seen in the constantly increasing use of the light automobile car for commercial purposes. The firms everywhere are finding that their salesmen can cover more territory and cover it cheaper by automobile than by train. In the cities, too, it has been found that the use of a car in competition with street railway transportation, results in a decided cut in sales expense because it increases the efficiency of the salesman."

"One firm which has adopted Essex automobiles has found for instance, that each salesman's sales increased from 40 to 80 per cent as soon as he began to operate a car. It is because he makes from six to eight times a day, whereas he formerly made from one to four. Also he can carry his full line of samples and demonstrating accessories, which he could not very well do if he were working by train."

"And again the automobile relieves the salesman of the necessity of carrying a heavy grip constantly and it saves him in maintaining the 'best right to the end of the day's work. The result may be seen in a decided decrease in our sales expense since we started using the Essex."

The motorist visiting New York might soon find it a pleasure to drive up in the helicopter city and bump Broadway. For a movement is on to take up the street car tracks and start a motor bus system. The Brooklyn association of New York by the hind the movement.

The Lincoln highway stretches 3,320 miles across the continent, has cost the country more than \$200,000,000 in the last six years. And there is still lots of improvement to be done on it before the road can be made accessible all year round.

A total of \$600,000,000 will be spent for the construction and maintenance of good roads throughout the country, by the state and municipalities alone.

If you lend your machine to a friend for a while, be sure he doesn't use it to carry along something that might be confiscated by federal prohibition agents—unless it be inside himself. For, if he's caught in the act, your machine goes to jail with your friend. That's a decision just made by prohibition authorities.

## PLANTS DEPEND ON LIGHT FOR LIFE

Agricultural Experts Announce Result of Experiments On Growing Vegetation.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 3.—Government agricultural experts have announced that plant life seems to depend on light rather than temperature for nourishment and may be controlled by regulating the hours of light and darkness.

The principle is revolutionary, but it rests on actual experiments in which it was demonstrated that plants subjected to alternate periods of light and darkness in carefully determined proportions could be brought to maturity at any time of the year.

The discovery may be of the highest importance in the future planning of cropping systems for different regions, it is declared.

"Green house experiments," says the announcement by the department of agriculture, "prove that the flowering and fruiting period of practically any plant can be made to take place at any time of the year by darkening the green house in the morning and evening of the day to two, four, or six lengths of the day by artificial light if the day is too short."

"Spring flowers and spring crops happen to be spring flowers and spring crops because the days of the season of their flowering and fruiting have the proper number of hours of daylight."

Eventually it may be found, according to W. W. Garner and H. A. Allard, scientists in the bureau of planting industry, who conducted extensive experiments, that the amount of growth is capable of responding to the stimulus of certain day lengths. They believe that the interaction of light may be an illustration on the ground that direct response to such a stimulus would be more in line with modern biological theories than theories which assume the birds "go south" as a matter of instinct.

Experiments were conducted with a large variety of plants. It has shown conclusively that too little "sleep" or in other words too many hours of daylight, would prevent many plants from ever reaching the flowering and fruiting stage.

It was found also that plants would not reproduce except when exposed to a favorable length of day, although too much daylight for flowering and fruiting might stimulate profuse vegetative growth. A length of day favorable both to reproduction and growth results in the "ever bearing" type of fruits.

By employing dark chambers the chambers the scientists shortened or lengthened the life cycle of plants and caused some of them to complete two cycles in one season.

Temperature appeared to exert no influence in the tests. A striking illustration of the relative importance of temperature was given in the fact that plants kept in the dark for a part of the day, underwent in mid-summer the changes that in nature come in the fall and that heretofore have been attributed to lower temperatures. This was true even when the dark houses registered a higher temperature than the outside atmosphere.

Plants kept in artificial light for 18 hours a day bloomed in two months, while others in the same temperature but without artificial extension of the day required months longer.

"The length of the day," the department's statement announced, "is proved to be the most potent factor in determining the relative proportion between the vegetative and fruiting periods of many crop plants. Indeed, fruiting may be completely suppressed by a day too long or too short. This new principle undoubtedly explains the erratic behavior which has been observed with many crops when they are shifted to different latitudes."

The new principle was said to explain why many plants grow most luxuriantly near the northern limit of their range where the long days permit maximum vegetative growth before the shorter day intervenes to start reproduction.

### IS USED IN WASHINGTON.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 3.—Greenhouse men here said tonight they had been successful in forcing the growth of lettuce for the market by an elaborate electric lighting system. They said they were able to produce four crops in the time ordinarily required to produce three.

### CINCINNATI PRINCE PASSES.

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, O., April 3.—Aaron S. Stern, 67 years old, former president and owner of the old Cincinnati association baseball club, died here today after a lingering illness. During Mr. Stern's ownership of the Cincinnati association team won the pennant in 1882. The club was sold by him in 1887 to John T. Brush, Indianapolis, which took the organization into the National league.

### YARD CLERKS ON STRIKE.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 3.—The yard clerks employed in the terminal here by the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad struck in a body this afternoon. It became known tonight, to en-

force demands for a weekly instead of a monthly payday. All freight movement has been delayed as a result of the strike. It is stated. About 40 men are affected.

### POLES SEE NAMES OF BOLSHEVIKI REPRESENTATIVES.

By the Associated Press.  
WARSAW, April 3.—The note sent by wireless to M. Tschichelnin, Russian Bolshevik foreign minister, in which the Polish government rejects the counter proposal by the Russian Soviet government for an armistice along the entire battle front during the proposed peace negotiations between Poland and Soviet Russia, asks for the names of the Soviet delegates to the conference so that accommodations may be arranged. An outline of the note which accepts an armistice only for the Bialystok sector, is published here.

### RELATIONSHIP OF BUDDIES IS CHARGED BY MARRIAGE.

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Md., April 3.—The relationship of two officers at Fort Meade was strangely changed from that of "buddy" to one becoming the step father-in-law to the other by a double wedding in which they married a widow and her daughter.

The double wedding took place when Harrison C. Lamb was married to Mrs. Ida C. Poching and George A. Reams married her daughter, Miss Mary Poching.

The soldiers were childhood friends in St. Joseph, Mo., and met by chance at Fort Meade. They met the widow and her daughter at a dance Valentine's day.

### HOOVER'S NAME KEPT OFF.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 3.—The Hoover republican club, committee of Pennsylvania announced tonight that "in deference to Mr. Hoover's general policy the name of Herbert Hoover will not be put upon the ballot at the primary election in Pennsylvania." This decision, it was announced, was reached at a meeting today of the executive committee of the Hoover republican committee of Pennsylvania.

### DENIES FRENCH RESIGNATION.

DUBLIN, April 3.—Official denial is made of a published report that Field Marshal Viscount French would probably go to Canada as governor general. The report was made in connection with an article in the Freeman Journal yesterday that Viscount French was about to resign his post as lord lieutenant of Ireland.

## CLEAR WAY FOR BIG ARMY BILL

Debate On Measure Will Start Within Ten Days to Two Weeks In the Senate.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Senate cleared the way today for consideration of legislation proposing establishment of a definite military policy. Debate on the army reorganization bill formed by the senate military committee, is to begin Monday, and its passage is about 10 days or two city council.

### CLARK'S TURNED AHEAD.

By the Associated Press.

Tetlow, in Tetlow's books, were turned ahead on March 28, and under an ordinance passed by the city council.



**SPECIAL**

**Easter Sunday Dinner**

**ROGERSON CAFE**

Served from 5 to 8.

Easter Music by Friedman Orchestra.

**Wright's**

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

**Sale of Spring Fabrics**

Spring is a little backward this year, but nevertheless we are going to have warm weather and if you can buy these clever dainty materials for your waists and frocks at a saving it will pay you to do so.

**VOILES.**

They are so attractive in their many shades and designs. Most any color scheme can be carried out for your spring frock.

Plain colors, pink, blue, salmon, lavender. Regular 45c, yd., 20c.

Plain white, with cross bars and stripes. Regular 60c, yd., 55c.

The following are resplendent in color, flowered designs and prints:

70c regular ..... 62c

85c regular ..... 70c

90c regular ..... 82c

\$1.00 regular ..... 85c

\$1.25 regular ..... 98c

**FLOWERED BATISTE.**

A dainty sheer material in flowered designs. Most of these are mill goods, hence the low price. The yard ..... 20c.

**MILK POPPIN.**

A new stock in a wonderful assortment of colors. There is red, blue, rose, lavender, green and yellow. Special, yd., \$1.98

**WOOL JERSEY.**

Reported to be the most popular spring fabric. For the week starting April 4th we will offer a number of new shades at the yard ..... \$3.95

**DEVONSHIRE.**

For rompers, play clothes, neat children's frocks there is no equal. It wears like iron. The yard ..... 57c

**CREPE DE CHINE.**

Some of the very newest shades in a quality just a little better than usual. The new ones for Fall will cost much more. The yard ..... \$2.79

**Pussy Willow Silk.**

One of the newest creations in silk. These come in plain colors and with flowered designs. Ask to see them, they are exquisite. The yard ..... \$5.95

## Bargains For Investors

- CITY PROPERTY.**

Parished 4-room house, partly modern; nice lot, trees and lawn. \$2,500. Terms.

New 3-room house; porch, cellar, built-in kitchen, lights; good location. \$1,725. Terms.

4-room house, partly modern; fine lot and trees; close in. \$2,200. Terms.

8-room house, modern; biggest value in the city; under \$2000 for \$75 per month; close in. \$5,500. Terms.

5-room house, modern; special listing; best part of town; fine lot and lawn. \$3,500. Terms.

**FAIRMS.**

80 acres, Glend soil; tops fine; south of Kimberly; comfortable house, barn, large granary, garage, outbuildings; family orchard, fenced woven wire. All in alkali clover alfalfa. Rented for 3-5 of crop. \$24,500. Terms.

10 acres. Extra fine, 1 1/2 miles out. For sale or trade. 8-room house, electric lights; two basements, barn, garage, clatsen, deep well, orchard. \$10,000. Terms.

80 acres good land near Hollister to trade for city property; all in cultivation. 1 at \$4,000; 1 at \$6,000.

**Lloyd-Craven Co.**

PHONE 327-J. 122 2nd St. East.



## NORTHWARD TREND OF MOTORING STARTS

Yellowstone Park Attracting Many Who Have Been to California.

LOS ANGELES.—The northward trend of the motor car has been continued along the sunny shores of southern California has begun. Those who came here for the winter are steadily leaving for the cooler north. The road for a large number of the departing tourists is the V-Hwy. to Yellowstone Park, a beautiful, pleasant trip of about 1,000 miles. On the way, a short detour into Arizona, to view the Grand Canyon, and the motorist has taken in one of the most memorable tours he can find in this country.

"What adds to the pleasantness of it all, is that no unusual preparations for the unexpected need be made. The road is wonderful all the way up, even through the desert of southern California and Arizona and the rugged country of Utah and Idaho. Signs at all necessary points along the route are a great aid, and service stations are encountered throughout the journey.

Leaving Los Angeles the motorist goes east through a smooth paved boulevard, twisting a winding trail through the Cajon pass to the Mojave desert, which now is a desert in name only. Extra water may be carried for the desert crossing, but many have crossed without the extra supply.

Americans will admit boys under 14 easterly direction, along the National Old Trail, passing Burdett, 140 miles from Los Angeles, and on to this where some turn north who do not care to go farther east to the Grand Canyon. To see this marvel of nature means a detour of 225 miles along the National Old Trail to Williams, and 62 miles northward to the Colorado. Those not making this trip turn north at this and take the Arrowhead trail toward Las Vegas. The road is in the best condition it has been for years. There are no grades to speak of.

From Las Vegas to Salt Lake City.

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE  
**STRATTON'S** French Dry Cleaners  
312 Shoshone E. Twin Falls

### FORDS WANTED.

We Pay Cash  
**JOHN B. WHITE**  
Main, North

**AMERICAN ELEC. CO.**  
Telephone 82  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
205 Main Ave. East

**TRY SINGLAI'S FIRST IT PAYS**

the road is fair. Slight grades will be encountered. Further north through Idaho and Nevada, the roads are fair in dry weather. The same road brings the tourist to the main entrance of Yellowstone Park, which itself is abundant with beautiful, well-kept roads.

### TWO-BIT BALL PASSES OUT OF ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO.—Twenty-cent baseball in the American association is no more. The high cost of the national game will be entered in with the impact of the 1920 campaign.

President Hickey has had and announced with the start of the season, April 14, prices of all seats are every park in the league will be slightly raised to meet the mounting cost of operations and the higher salaries paid baseball players.

The fan who last year paid thirty cents, war tax included, for a favorite seat in the bleachers, will be obliged to lay down fifty cents this season. This includes the war tax. The price of grandstand seats will be advanced from 50 to 75 cents, war tax included. But there is solace for the fan who sits in the reserved seats. The price will remain the same, 85 cents. The price of box seats, however will be fixed by each individual club.

### BUSINESSMAN HAD JOB WITH THE REGULARS

TOLLEDO, O.—Roger Brownman is making strenuous efforts to get his baseball players together in time for the start of the American association season, April 14. The telegraph wires are being kept busy by the manager. Brownman and a handful of athletes are at Paducah, Ky., getting in condition, but a large number of his regulars refused to sign. Most important among the regulars who have not signed are Hans Hyatt, hard hitting first baseman; Hickman, outfielder; Malone, second baseman; Mike Kelly, catcher, and McCall, pitcher.

Hickman and Malone have not been heard from, according to officials here, and Hyatt wants to be traded to some Pacific coast league club. His home is in Washington and he desires to remain on the coast.

**BROWN IN THREE I.**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Mordred Brown, for years a star pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, admits the old "zip" isn't quite there, but believes his pitching arm still is strong enough to hold off the batters in the Three-I league the coming season.

Brown will manage Terre Haute team of the Three-I league again this year and expects to work in the box regularly. He is coaching pitchers at Indiana university at the present time.

**BOYS GET IN CHEAPLY.**  
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The St. Louis Americans will admit boys under 14 years of age to the pavilion the 75 cent seats for 25 cents. This was announced following receipt of word from other team owners in the league that no objection would be made to the arrangement.

## BUICK ESTABLISHES A NEW RECORD

Six Hundred New Cars Launched at Bittered as They Open Up Blocked Highways.

The snow-bound inhabitants of northern Michigan and Ohio were treated to a pleasing sight as well as to a new record-breaking feat last week when 600 Buick Sixty-two-head motor cars plowed their way through the heavy drifted roads from Flint, Mich.

This single day drive-away of Buick cars was not only a new achievement in factory deliveries, but was one of the most fortunate things that could have happened in the opening of the blocked traffic conditions, which under ordinary methods would have taken days to accomplish. The blitz, which swept this district for two days was the worst storm experienced during the past two years, paralyzing traffic conditions in every direction. As fast as the snow fell, a 50-mile-an-hour wind rapidly filled the highway with heavy drifts ranging in depth from two to five feet. Road commissioners and farmers found the line of fences and snow-plows worthless and were finally compelled to give way to the efficiency, power and endurance of the motor car.

Headed by several pilot cars furnished by the factory, this mammoth fleet of Buick cars successfully accomplished the task of breaking the first rills into Detroit and northern Ohio towns and restoring traffic to its normal condition.

This 600 car drive-away is so far the largest single overland delivery in the history of the Buick Motor company, and will probably establish a national record for all manufacturers. Every model of the Buick 1920 series was represented and was driven by dealer and owner in the following states: New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Carolina, Virginia,

Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa.

### CANADA FACES FINANCIAL TASK: WAR COSTS RUN DEEP UP

OTTAWA.—Canada's war debts problem to be her greatest problem this year. Parliament has tabled every other matter in order to prepare the way for the consideration of the budget for 1920, to be submitted by Sir Henry Dwyer, minister of finance. Canada owes approximately 1950 million dollars. This is an increase of 1625 million dollars since 1911. Her war expenditures were practically all of borrowed money.

Now Canada is faced with the drain of 110 million dollars a year in interest on her debts in addition to 25 million dollars for pensions. The business

profits tax act expired last December and this large source of revenue cut off. There is talk of a resumption of the tax.

With the farmers clamoring for customs tariff reductions and higher direct taxation and the business interests urging greater tariff protection and lower direct taxes, the minister of finance faces a difficult problem.

### CHAMPIONS TO RETURN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—With the announcement that six men from this year's championship basketball quintet would return to college next fall and again be eligible for the varsity team, Stanford's chances of repeating this year's performance and turning out another winning five in 1921 appear to be unusually bright.

With such men as Captain Dale Butt of Newberg, Oregon; Fred Adams of Sacramento, Cal.; and Harry

V. Austin of Oakland, Cal., in the defensive end of the quintet, and with James N. Davies of Los Angeles, Bert G. Mills of Los Angeles, Cal., and Carroll G. Richmond of Wulla Walla, Wash., as bucket shooters, the team who succeeds Coach Helbourne in next October should have little difficulty in turning out a winning combination.

### THORPE SIGNS CONTRACT.

AKRON, Ohio.—Jim Thorpe, the noted Indian athlete, has signed a contract to play with the Akron club of the International league. Thorpe, who was with the Boston Nationals last year, was purchased by Akron.

The Life Insurance Man says: turning out another winning five in 1921 appear to be unusually bright. Life Insurance has decreased its rate more than 33 1/3 per cent in the past thirty years, and it is going to decrease it still more in the next thirty.—Adv.

## PAINT UP !!!

You've bought yourself a vest, a coat and an overcoat. Now if you want to buy your house a coat, we're ready to deliver the goods.

**Kunkle & Bemiller**  
Twin Falls' Premier Paint Shop



## The United Stores

Does not stop to present itself with a medal every time it breaks a record—this would require too much time and interfere too often with business.

Every day sets a new record—every day finds our efforts more strenuous to reduce high prices. Every day opens new opportunities for you to increase your savings.

## Our Ready-to-Wear Department

Offers unparalleled values and you will do well to investigate before you buy elsewhere.



**COATS**—A wide range in styles, and materials, all distinctive and possessing that charm of designing characteristics of our garments. Priced down to .....\$24.50

**SUITS**—Conservative in style, of the modish men's wear serge, or the many new designs and materials now in vogue, all are individual and attractive—the height of gentleness. Priced down to .....\$34.75

**DRESSES**—Charming creations of springtime in the dainty crepes and voiles. Light and dark colors—every dress an artistic accomplishment. Priced down to .....\$19.75

### Blouses

Of all the best in materials and fashions—all the shades and tones of spring. An assemblage of exceptional merit and entirely representative in the scope of style and prices. Blouses for every occasion. Voile, Georgette and Crepe de Chine, Tub-Silk—all at prices reasonable and ranging from .....\$2.98 to \$16.50



COMPLETE NEW SHOWING OF FANCY WOOL SKIRTS in plaids and checks, numerous beautiful color combinations. Priced .....\$9.90 to \$18.50

**This Range is DIFFERENT!**

A range every woman wants on sight—Supreme in cooking and baking qualities. Genuine fuel and labor saver. Different from all others because of the durability and permanence of the SANITARY, BLUE PORCELAIN ENAMEL with which it is finished throughout. Visit us—see displayed here the

**Blue Beauty Brilliant Universal Cast Range**

Abolishes blackening—saves labor—saves fuel. Gives perfect cooking results—durable—dependable—and the most artistic looking range model. Saves slight additional cost many times over because of elimination of blackening.

Come in today. This range will surely dazzle you! Sold for cash or on easy payments—fully guaranteed.

**VINCENT FURNITURE COMPANY**  
SNEDDEN & BAGGS, Proprietors.  
155 Main West. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.  
We are closing out our line of Trunks at Cost. It will pay you to see them.

## UNITED STORES

(Look for the Yellow Front—Opposite Perrine Hotel.)

Twin Falls, Idaho



## INTEREST IN LEGION MEET IS GROWING

Northern Delegations to Arrive Here Tuesday on Special Train.

BURLEY IN RACE FOR STATE HEADQUARTERS

Entire Post Membership to In-vade Twin Falls on First Day—Cummins Back From Washington

This is American Legion week for Twin Falls.

Between 200 and 300 visitors from all parts of Idaho are expected to be here for the three-day session, while on the opening day at least 1000 legionnaires from surrounding towns are expected to be among those who will make the day a gala one.

To Have Special Train.

Information was received from John McEvoy, who will represent the Herschel H. Edwards post of Wallace at the convention, that a special train will leave northern Idaho last night and will probably arrive here Tuesday. There are 35 posts in the northern part of the state and nearly every one will be represented at the meeting. These 35 posts are entitled to more than 50 delegates, while nearly every post is sending an alternate.

All State Interest.

Interest in the plans for the convention have spread to all parts of the state. M. H. Gibbons, who will be one of the delegates from the Loren S. Trotter post of Caldwell, in a conversation over the telephone last evening, asserted that every post in the southeastern part of the state would be represented at the convention. Most of the posts are planning on making the trip here in automobiles.

A sleeper will be provided for each delegate from the south. L. Verne M. Collier, state adjutant finance officer, has sent word here that that section of the country will be fully represented.

Burley has announced that it intends to grab the prize of \$2500 by having the largest number of men in the parade in uniform. Burley delegates have been instructed to work for the permanent headquarters of the legion. A \$100,000 memorial building will be erected to provide a home for the legion there if Burley is successful in its plans. To make an impression on the visiting delegates from other parts of the state is possible. The Burley delegation will send nearly 50 delegates to the convention. They will leave Burley at 5 o'clock Wednesday. The trip will be made in automobiles.

The Legion post here has been invited to be present at the affair, and while acceptance has not yet been received plans are working toward this. The entertainment committee has completed arrangements for that part of the program. On the opening night the legion will give the big two-page program of the day. The officers have gone to great lengths to secure an arena. Every legion member in Twin Falls who will be permitted to enter the night here. Tickets must be secured at the headquarters at the Elmore hotel before 5 o'clock on the opening day. Gold flowers in the main event have been working hard for the success of the event. The preliminary sales points are now on the line who are expected to be in the center.

Cummins Returns Home.

To J. C. Cummins, vice national committee-man for Idaho, returned to Twin Falls last evening from Washington where he attended the meeting of the national executive committee. Mr. Cummins will be in charge of the Idaho delegation at the convention. He will be in charge of the Idaho delegation at the convention. He will be in charge of the Idaho delegation at the convention.

Mr. Cummins is a member of the state convention here. Mr. D. H. Gant was paid the question, but later was forbidden to attend. He was a delegate before a previous convention in Idaho on April 6.

Several other delegates in the way of entertainment are being planned by many. Dr. E. H. Hutchins, president of the University of Idaho, who will deliver the address of the occasion, will be a guest of former Idaho men at a luncheon. On Thursday evening the officers of the Twin Falls post will entertain officers of the Idaho department at a dinner at the Elmore hotel. Many other special features are being scheduled.

A special issue of the Bulletin, the

monthly publication of the post, will appear on the opening day of the convention. It is planned to be one of the permanent souvenirs of the occasion.

Tuesday night the regular meeting of the post will be held at the Elmore hotel. A 5 o'clock will be held with State Commander Bloom, State Adjutant Collier, and Vice Commander Edwards, will deliver address. The post will instruct its delegation in the state convention as to the attitude to be assumed during the gathering.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD

ENDS HIS OHIO CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 3.—Gen. Leonard Wood, candidate for the republican nomination for president, wound up his first trip into Ohio in the interests of his candidacy by addressing a mass meeting at Memorial hall this fourth speech of the day here tonight.

General and Mrs. Wood will return to Chicago tonight and on April 12 the general will begin his last tour of the state prior to the Ohio primaries, April 27.

In his first speech of the day, before the Columbus Colored Republican Women's club, Wood said:

"Government 'of the people, by the people and for the people,' courts untouched by politics, no class legislation, a square deal for every citizen, a strong foreign policy, friendly relations with all nations, arbitration before resort to force, general participation in politics by women, business progress at home and abroad, a sound public school system with adequate pay for teachers, regulation of immigration, development of a strong American merchant marine and fostering of the back to the farm movement—these are the things for which the United States should be working today."

KANSAS CITY CONCERN DELEGATES

ALL ITS FORMER MEMBERS

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 3.—Stockholders of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad of Texas in an international meeting here today rejected all members of the board of directors, of which H. F. Hall of Kansas City is chairman.

The board of directors appointed A. H. Cleary of San Angelo as their permanent member of the Texas division.

The directors decided to seek financial for the construction of a branch of the Orient from San Angelo, through Christoval and Eldorado to Santa Fe, Texas, and probably to Del Rio. The proposed branch, which chairman Hall said probably would be under construction by September, would penetrate the heart of the sheep and goat raising country of Texas. It would have a strategic value, it was said, in that it would provide another direct route to the Mexican border should the branch be built to Del Rio.

IRISH HUMAN TREATMENT OF

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 3.—Premier Nitti, speaking to the senate today urged a more humane conception of international relations and advocated a more policy of leniency toward the German people. A bad interpretation of international relations had caused German militarism, Russian bolshevism and Mussolini's barbarism to join forces against western civilization. The premier declared, but Italy must be the standard bearer of the message of humanity and sincerity, showing herself exacting.

The imperial government of Germany has committed some sins, Signor Nitti continued, but the nations, nations and intelligent German people must not bear all the punishment for them. He urged that Germany be allowed raw materials to enable her industry to flourish and permit her to fulfill her commitments.

NEW ANGLE ADDED TO

"THE UNWRITTEN LAW"

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Wis., April 3.—A new angle, was added to the "unwritten law" today by Justice of the Peace W. H. Edwards, when he summarily dismissed charges against Mrs. Thomas Downer of Elmhurst, Neb., who this morning shot and wounded Mrs. Myrtle Lewis, a waitress, at a local hotel.

When arraigned this afternoon Mrs. Downer showed the justice correspondence between the waitress and her. Downer's husband and physical follow-up. Downer was arrested on a material witness, and still is held, though no charge has been placed against him. The wounded woman will recover.

POLISH OFFERING TIPS.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, April 2.—An official communication issued by the Polish war department today refers to the activity of Polish aviators who, observed on the Volodan front an expedition transfer of fresh red troops to the front battle lines.

The reference to the aviation activities suggests the probability that the Kocinski squadron commanded by Maj. P. C. Mire Fautleroy is participating in the fighting. The squadron consists of Americans who fought in France and after the war came to Poland as soldiers of fortune.

## MEXICAN RAILROAD TIED UP BY STRIKE

Workers' Defect Carranza's Injunction—Imperial Palace of Southern Republic.

By the Associated Press.

SOGALIES, ARIZ., April 3.—The Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico operating south from this place was completely tied up today by a strike of virtually all its employees, according to announcement by labor officials. The employees walked out despite an injunction from the Mexican federal courts, ordered yesterday by President Carranza, which was to delay the strike 72 hours.

The strike, it was said, was completely idle as far south as Mazatlan. Several thousand workmen, including conductors, other trainmen, engineers, firemen, telegraphers, switchmen, freight handlers and baggage men walked out.

The strike imperils thousands of dollars worth of tonnage and other perishable agricultural products awaiting shipment, which were left on sidetracks. From Chihuahua to Mazatlan, it was said, many scores of cars of perishables were in danger of decay.

The men are striking for higher pay and ask better working conditions. Railroad officials refused to discuss the strike. The strikers said they received a report strike breakers were to be imported from the United States. They issued a statement denouncing such a plan.

The strike of the Mexican railroad workers adds a more serious aspect to the trouble between Mexican federal authorities and state officials. Some Mexican officials today said an attempt to take over and operate the railroad would be made by the Mexican government. The government has 8,000 troops stationed along the line of the road.

BELIEVED TO BE AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Alexander Ogier, an employee of the International Petroleum company, who was stabbed and probably fatally injured at Amarillo, Mexico, March 30, at the time J. A. Jafredo, an American was killed, is believed to be an

American, although the state department has no definite information. The department has asked Consul Dawson at Tampico to report on Ogier's nationality and condition.

ARMORED TRIPLANE HAS

SUCCESSFUL TEST FLIGHT

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 3.—Army officials at Dayton experimental aviation field tonight described an "entirely successful" the first test flight of a new specially armored triplane. The flight lasted an hour, during which the ship was maneuvered over Meekins field and a short distance into the country.

One difficulty encountered, army officials said, was the failure of the radiators to function properly, causing the engines to become overheated. They declared this trouble could be easily remedied and the plane will make another flight early next week.

Vital parts of the plane are protected by heavy armor and for offense it has a cannon and three machine guns.

SMALL, EARLY MORNING FIRE

IN STEUBAKER GARAGE

By the Associated Press.

The Twin Falls fire department was called out this morning shortly after midnight by a fire in the Steubaker garage. The fire started in the boiler of the elevator and was just commencing to burn the woodwork when it was discovered. The damage was minor.

ARMY OFFICER DIES; MAY

HAVE BEEN SUICIDE

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., April 3.—Captain John L. Thompson, United States medical corps on leave of absence from the 1st United States Cavalry, Marfa, Texas, was found dead this afternoon in a room he occupied at a hotel here. In one hand was a wad of cotton, saturated with chloroform. The only papers found in his possession were an army order transferring him from Seattle to Marfa and a 20-day leave of absence dated March 20.

TACOMA ATTORNEY SHOT.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., April 3.—W. D. Askren, prosecuting attorney of Pierce county, was called to the door of his home here tonight and shot. His wounds were reported serious.

## FURS AND OVERCOATS FOR EASTER SUNDAY

Denver Paraders Receive Bad News from the Weatherman for Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., April 3.—Furs and heavy overcoats loomed today for Denver's "Easter parade." With snow falling here and throughout the district, the weather man caused gloom among processors of Easter "bonnets" when he predicted a temperature of 15 degrees above zero to night with "clear and cold" for tomorrow.

Heavy snowstorms were reported from western Montana and western Colorado. The cold snap will be general over the entire northwest, according to government reports. North Dakota plains today were getting a real taste of winter, with temperatures around 15 degrees above zero, while Wyoming reported 10 above.

Officials of the Moffatt railroad reported a foot of snow at Coram, the top of the continental divide.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS SILENT

ON FAVORITE CANDIDATE

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 3.—Minnesota Democrats in county conventions today failed to make recommendations as to presidential candidates. With 1,015 of the 1,072 delegates who are to compose the state convention at Minneapolis next week accounted for only five were given any instructions as to national standard bearer. The Clearwater county gathering endorsed the aspirations of Governor Edward L. Edwards of New Jersey.

Shortly before midnight reports had been received from 75 of the 85 counties in the state. In 13 of these no convention were held, in some cases because of a misunderstanding as to dates and in others because the county chairman had been empowered to select delegates to the state gathering.

Woman suffrage was endorsed in numerous counties and women of the party took prominent parts in today's gatherings, obtaining the selection of enough members of their sex to constitute about one-third of the state

convention. Several delegations will come to the Minneapolis gathering with women as chairmen and in half a hundred cases women were chosen as secretaries of the county delegations.

This new element in the situation also worked to influence the make up of the state delegation to the San Francisco national convention in June. As a consequence, Mrs. Peter Olson of Cloquet, Minn., a suffrage leader in Minnesota for several years, was feared frequently as one of the best delegates at large.

RAISER MORE SATISFIED

WHILE DAUGHTER VISITS

By the Associated Press.

AMERHON, N. J., April 3.—The presence at Amerhons of his daughter and son-in-law has brought a change in the former German emperor's way of living. Since the arrival of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilhelm, he has not saved a single tree. Both he and the former emperor have grown much calmer, and are certainly enjoying the visit of their only daughter. The relations between the parents and daughter are very intimate, as they were always in the old days, and the three are often seen strolling together in the garden.

On Thursday the rector from Zeet came to the castle and religious services were held. These were the first services since the outbreak of the Kapp revolution.

WOULD ENSURE FULFILLMENT

OF THE PEACE TERMS

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, April 3.—The central committee has issued a proclamation assuring fulfillment of the peace terms, even if the Reichstag march into the city. It is pointed out in the proclamation that a general strike is still retained as a weapon in a case of necessity.

Early 2,000 officers were said by the red leaders to have been surrendered by noon today.

COMPOSER PASSES AWAY.

By the Associated Press.

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 3.—Homer Hartt, composer, pianist and organist, died at his home here today at the age of 75. His compositions were of wide variety, the best known being his concert polka and a Christmas anthem "Bethlehem."

**RARE VALUES IN  
USED CARS**

These machines are just as represented, and each is an exceptional value; an appeal offering readiness of service at lowest possible prices.

FORD—FIVE PASSENGER	\$350.
490 CHEVROLET	\$300
1918 MODEL CHEVROLET	\$350
1919 CHEVROLET	\$400
PAIGE DELIVERY TRUCK	\$600

This is a 1917 model, in prime condition, and will give excellent service.

This is a 1918 model, has been lately overhauled and is in good running condition.

Has good tires, is in fine condition and is a dandy running car.

This car is mechanically perfect, is fitted with good tires and capable of most excellent service.

This is a six-cylinder motor, the chassis being that of a 7-passenger Paige converted into a light delivery truck. New tires. A real bargain.

We have a number of other used cars, all offered for quick sale at prices which demand consideration from those in the market.

**W. E. SMITH  
MOTOR COMPANY  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.**