

PYTHIANS WILL MEET AT GOODING

Each Lodge Will Compete for Silver Loving Cup. Highest Lodge Winner Twice.

Representatives from 11 lodges will attend the convention of the sixth Idaho district, Knights of Pythias, to be held at Gooding, Idaho, Tuesday, April 13. In the afternoon general business will be conducted while at the evening session competitive night work will prevail. Each lodge will present a team. The winning team will be given a silver loving cup. The cup has been in the possession of the Twin Falls lodge for two years and it they win this time they are to have the loving cup permanently.

BEST SEEDS DELIVERED.

Best seed for spring planting has been delivered to many growers by the American Sugar company, it is stated. The bulk of the seed was shipped to Bluff, Kimberly, Filer and Murlaugh. Besides the foregoing the officers of the company are signing up increased acreage this month.

Local Briefs

Miss Clara M. Hamilton of Berger is in Twin Falls spending the week-end with friends. Miss Hamilton is the teacher of the Haggard school.

Miss Laura Lynn, teacher of the Poplar Grove school, was among the out of town shoppers in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

Mary M. McDougale of Pocatello, who was in Twin Falls during the American Legion convention, left for his home yesterday afternoon.

Theodore Erb, student of the University of Idaho, who has been attending the American Legion convention in Twin Falls the past few days, left yesterday afternoon for Moscow.

Mrs. Lydia Lloyd Keough left yesterday evening for Salt Lake City where she will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Timm of Filer motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon on a brief combined business and shopping trip.

Attorney John McEwen of Wallace, Idaho, who has been in Twin Falls

during the American Legion convention, left yesterday morning for his home.

Miss Von Egbert of Eden was among the out of town visitors in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

R. S. Turner of Pocatello arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon and will remain during the week-end looking after business interests.

A. L. Morse of Boise, who arrived in Twin Falls yesterday forenoon, will make a stop of a few days in the interest of business.

C. O. Dutz of Bluff spent Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls visiting in business district. He returned home last evening.

Dewey Hillman of Jeregs, Idaho, arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon to spend a few days looking after interests here.

G. K. Hunt of Boise was among the Twin Falls visitors yesterday afternoon. He will remain several days in the interest of business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shubert were among the out of town business visitors in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon. They stayed a short time before returning home.

Mrs. R. E. Moreland of Hansen was among the out of town shoppers in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Moreland visited with friends before returning home.

Miss Warren and Miss Robertson of Bluff are in Twin Falls visiting during the week-end.

A. J. Kruessmann of Pocatello arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon called here by urgent business matters.

E. H. Marshall of Boise is in Twin Falls during the week-end. He will attend to business matters with here.

Miss Pauline Ripley, a well known teacher of Berger, arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. M. J. Jolger of Bluff motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon on a brief shopping tour.

Miss M. A. Grier of Albion is in Twin Falls during the week-end visiting the home of friends.

Dr. E. S. Higgins of Moscow, who spent the latter part of the week in Twin Falls attending the convention, left for his home yesterday morning.

Miss Cecelia Kuntz of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls yesterday forenoon on a short shopping trip. She made the return home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jorgon of Bluff were among the out of town visitors in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sampson of Artesian motored

Largest and Smallest at Recent Show



UNDERWOOD LIP LINDGREN

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to Twin Falls Saturday afternoon on a combined business and shopping trip.

D. O. Patterson of Pocatello arrived in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a few days' business trip.

Mrs. Ada Erwin, assistant State Home Demonstration agent, has been spending the week visiting the demonstrations throughout the county with Miss Edna Lagwie.

FILER NEWS NOTES

FILER, April 10.—Miss Lillian Murray and Fred Mungen, both of Filer, were married in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. W. A. Moore of Twin Falls officiated. The bride and groom will leave shortly for Long Beach, Cal. to visit with relatives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Breen this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kendall Thursday.

LEAGUE GIVES SOCIAL.
The members of the Epworth League gave a delightful social last Friday evening in the basement of the church. Forty-six members were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all. A fund of \$57 was made during the evening.

HAVE HOUSE GUEST.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whipple have as their house guest their brother, Theodore Whipple, of Chicago.

See us at once for farm loans. Plenty of money yet at 7 1/2 per cent. Ranger-Rothbush Realty Co. Adv. 6-x-4-11-K-4-17

ADDITION PERMIT ISSUED.
F. E. Shubert was issued a permit by the clerk, Minkley yesterday to build an addition on lot 15, block 5. The size of the structure is said to be 14 by 20, with an estimated cost of \$300.

PENITENTIARY SENTENCE.
C. R. Patton was sentenced to from one to ten years in the district court yesterday afternoon when his case was called before Judge E. A. Hubbard. Patton was charged with issuing a worthless check.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Marriage licenses were issued to William M. Roberts and Miss Ethel 92 George Graham, Edmund and Miss Elizabeth 70thets, yesterday at the court house. Miss Tibbitts is from Richmond, Utah.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET.
The April meeting of the War Mothers will be held Friday, April 15, at 2:30, in the Presbyterian parlor. An unusually good meeting is expected.

CALIFORNIA DEFEATS THE SOUTHERNERS 91 TO 31

Berkeley, Cal., April 10.—The University of California defeated the University of Southern California track team, 91 to 31 here today.

Paddock, of Southern California, won the 100- and 220-yard dashes easily. It was announced he had equalled the world's record of 9 3/5 seconds in the century, but a check up showed that 9 4/5 seconds was the official time, thus top watchmen having timed him at the latter figure, and two at 9 3/5.

URUGUAY FAVORS SHIPMENTS.
REGISTERED CATTLE FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Registered cattle recently shipped from this country to Uruguay for breeding purposes have met with great favor among producers there and a number of Uruguayan buyers are arranging to visit the United States to make additional purchases, the American consul at Montevideo today reported to the department of commerce.

LEADERS CONVENE AT FARM BUREAU

Boys and Girls Club Members Discuss Exhibitions and Festivals Are Planned.

Members of the home demonstration and boys and girls' club departments attended the session held in the Farm Bureau rooms, on Shoshone street south yesterday. The meeting was called to order by A. I. O'Brien, county club leader, at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting adjourned at noon and the club leaders adjourned to the Rogerson hotel where a banquet was spread by the agricultural bureau of the chamber of commerce. The session recommenced after dining and resumed business of the day. Boys and girls' club leaders present were: Mrs. George Childs, Spring; Laura Yvonne, Poplar Grove; Mary Graybill, Filer; Mrs. Lulu Kaugy; Mrs. Richard Butler; Mrs. William Vogel, Cedar Grove; H. H. McAttee, Lennie Hart, Murlaugh; Mrs. E. A. Bryan, Mrs. David Clark, Twin Falls; Lillian Graybill, Curry; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bickers, Murlaugh; J. S. Cite, in charge of swine improvements; Frank DeKloster, treasurer, executive committee of the farm bureau.

In view of the inclement weather it is said that a remarkable precedent was set in the history of such meetings. Persons arrived from distances varying from 2 to 10 miles, and the majority were on time for the opening remarks. Considering all members donate their services, receiving no money compensation, they were given a vote of thanks by the officials in commend of that work.

During the morning session plans were completed and final reports given on the girls' sewing classes which close May 1. It was held that each local leader have an exhibition of all sewing work accomplished under her supervision. The affair will resemble in effect an inebriety fair, and must be held in each community for the inspection of residents. A date was not set for the exhibition but all leaders are to set specific days for the exhibition hereafter.

Following that phase of the program it was decided to have a festival for the numerous boys and girls in the club endeavors, on Saturday, May 22. A committee of three was appointed to select an available spot for the celebration. Besides these committees were assigned for amusement, refreshments and sketches for the day's outing. It is expected the affair will take place either in Bluff or Filer. Details will be completed at a later meeting.

The week of April 18 to 24 will be set aside as dedicated to social work. Each club leader will be called upon to provide a means of diversion for the club members.

Directly after the foregoing had been discussed the session adjourned to the Rogerson hotel where a banquet was served. President Arthur H. Wilson of the chamber of commerce occupied the seat of honor. The address of welcome was given by Secretary Newell B. Wright. During the repast toasts were called. Those who responded were Frank DeKloster, Mary Graybill and Newell B. Wright.

At the end of the luncheon period the members went back to the farm bureau offices and business was resumed.

The first question brought up at the afternoon session was the advisability of making arrangements for the summer projects; canning, cooking, livestock judging and the establishing of agricultural schools.

It was also decided by the leaders in session that an excursion be held

during the month of August. No date is set as local members must first confer with the state department.

The meeting closed with an address given by L. S. Cite of the swine improvement department.

Ranger-Rothbush Realty Co. has plenty of money for farm loans at 7 1/2 per cent. Adv. 6-x-4-11-K-4-17

PRIVILEGE TO HEAR McLELLAN
At all of the world's fairs for 20 years Prof. Mclellan, who will appear in organ recital at the Presbyterian church next Wednesday night, has been engaged as solo organist. It results.

Want Ads. Being quick and sure results.

GOLD SHIPMENT ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, April 10.—A shipment of approximately \$300,000 in gold arrived on the steamship Royal DeGeorge today, making the total gold consignment from Great Britain since the first of the year about \$78,800,000.

Among the passengers was Dr. A. De Grates, Dutch ambassador to Japan.

Want Ads. Being quick and sure results.

The greatest part of a tire value is in the carcass. Yet many tires are discarded because the tread is worn out.

With a Miller Ad-On-A-Tire we will make your worn tires practically as good as when you bought them. After applying the Ad-On-A-Tire you cannot tell the old tire from a new, except that it is over-size and more puncture proof than a new tire.

The Miller Ad-On-A-Tire is built like a tire without beads. It is made of tough, buoyant rubber with several layers of fabric. The side walls completely cover the tire and clinch under the rim. And it also has the famous tread that is Geared-to-the-Road.

The many caterpillar feet of this tread engage with the ground like cogs. You are assured complete traction and greater safety.

Any tire, regardless of make, can be re-milled with a Miller Ad-On-A-Tire.

Bring your worn tires, and we will show you how we can lengthen their life.

GEM STATE VULCANIZING CO.
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The Satisfactory Kango
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We Pay Cash
JOHN B. WHITE
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DRS. WYATT & BROWN
Licensed
Chiropractors
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English Cups and Saucers;
white only, \$2.50 per set.

THE VARIETY STORE

SHOES
for the whole family
THE MODEL
Barber Shoe Company

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF TWIN FALLS
Twin Falls, Idaho.

Capital and Surplus
\$150,000.00

F. F. JOHNSON, Pres. W. H. Eldridge, Vice-Pres.
J. M. Maxwell, Cashier W. E. Nixon, Asst. Cashier
H. L. Maxwell, Assistant Cashier
A. Dorman Johnson, Assistant Cashier

Sunday Dinner
Two good places to eat on Sunday—
your home and
ROGERSON CAFE
Dinner served from 5 to 8. Special Music Friedman Orchestra

RIISING PRICES IN COAL INEXCUSABLE

Commission Declares Cost of Production Does Not Justify Upward Trend.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The United States bituminous coal commission, which settled the dispute between soft coal miners and operators, declared in a formal statement today that present prices of bituminous coal "were inexorable" and "out of all relation to the increase in the cost of production caused by higher wages granted by the commission."

Declaring that the present rise in prices could not be attributed to the campaign for early buying, the commission's statement said there was various causes for the temporary upward trend including widespread feeling that there might be a scarcity of coal for domestic use, due to foreign demand.

"There seems also to be a misapprehension in regard to production," the statement added. "The weekly reports of the geological survey show that in the first quarter of the present year our production was decidedly in excess of the production last year, and slightly in excess of the production under high pressure in 1918. There is, therefore, no reason, based on the past few months for the skyrocketing of prices."

"The fear of immediate suffering from car shortages seems also to figure in the reasons for the hurry. There were sufficient cars and motive

power to distribute this unusual production of the past few months, on account of careful and energetic car distribution. These cars and motive power are practically all available and while there is definite need for more of both in order to stabilize the industry, there is no immediate serious threat of a car shortage such as has not existed during the winter, unless it is necessary by the emergency, to divert coal cars for other purposes."

COURT PARAMOUNT ISSUE.
TOPEKA, Kan.—The new Kansas industrial court is to be the "paramount issue" of labor in the coming state election, according to J. O. Steffe, Topeka labor leader. Questionnaires are to be sent to nearly all candidates by the state labor organization. The most conservative element of labor is said to sanction the industrial court, some of the labor leaders having endorsed it in public announcements.

TEXAS LEAGUE WILL OPEN SEASON ON APRIL 30

By the Associated Press.
ABILENE, Tex.—The West Texas baseball league will open its playing season April 30 and close Labor day. The opening games are: Abilene at Hanger. Eastland at Milford Wells. Gorman at Cisco.

THREE BRANCHES TO JOIN CONTROL OF FISHERIES

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Patrol of the Alaska waters next summer to enforce laws relating to fisheries, game and the liquor traffic will be undertaken jointly by vessels of the navy coast guard and gendie survey.

WOOTTON FIRST OF MEN TO BE TRIED

Alleged Kidnaper One of Two Hundred Defendants Will Be Tried In L. W. W. Case.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—Harry Edwards Wootton, a hardware dealer of Bisbee, Arizona, was the first of more than 200 defendants to be tried on a charge of kidnaping in connection with the deportation of 1,156 striking copper miners and their sympathizers from Bisbee to Columbus, New Mexico, July 12, 1917.

In Arizona the penalty for kidnaping is imprisonment for not less than one and not more than ten years.

The story of the deportations, as told in a report of the mediation commission appointed by President Wilson, and headed by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, is briefly as follows:

"Early on the morning of July 12, the sheriff and a large armed force, pretending to act as deputies under the sheriff's authority, comprising about 2,000 men, rounded up 1,156 men in the Warren district, put them aboard a train and carried them to Columbus, New Mexico. The authorities at Columbus refused to permit those in charge of the deportation to leave the men there, and the train carried them back to the desert town of Hermanning, New Mexico, a nearby station. The deportees were wholly without adequate supply of food and water and shelter for two days. At Hermanning, the deported men were abandoned by the guards who had brought them, and they were left to shift for themselves. The situation was brought to the attention of the war department, and on July 14 the deportees were escorted by troops to Columbus, where they were maintained by the government until the middle of September."

The defense sought to be made on behalf of Wootton, who was specifically charged with kidnaping Fred W. Brown, now a deputy sheriff of Cochise county, but at the time of the deportation, a representative of the American Federation of Labor, was that the law of necessity justified the alleged violation of the statute. Captain Harry C. Wheeler, veteran of the Spanish-American war and of the great war, who was sheriff of Cochise county at the time of the deportations, and who repeatedly assumed full responsibility for them, declared on the witness stand that he decided upon the deportation as the only means of restoring the law and the property of the people of the Warren district and of protecting the interest of the United States government. The strikers were endeavoring to tie up an important part of the country's copper output and were therefore injuring the country and hindering it in the prosecution of its war against Germany, Captain Wheeler testified.

After considering the question for nearly two weeks, Judge Samuel L. Patton ruled that the defense would be permitted to show conditions in the Warren district in an effort to establish if the law of necessity would apply. The court declined to permit Wootton's attorneys to produce evidence as to the nation-wide anti-government campaign alleged by them, until the foundation for such evidence had been laid by proof of menacing conditions in the Warren district.

It was not long, however, before the issue of what County Attorney Robert N. French, who conducted the prosecution, termed "L. W. W. law," was injected into the case. For example, the defense introduced in evidence photostatic copies of alleged L. W. W. documents tending to show that the strike called in the Warren district June 26, 1917, was designed more as an aid to the mine strike in Butte, Montana, than in force, than as a means of securing better conditions for the miners of the Warren district.

The trial began February 2. Over five weeks was consumed in the selection of a jury, the actual taking of evidence beginning March 10.

FINDS HANDY PLAYER
OKLAHOMA CITY — Manager McCarthy of the Kansas City club has found a mighty handy man for his ball team this spring. He is "Red"

Roche. He can play any position except pitch, and the Blue Sox have put a high valuation on the player. The youth was picked up from the St. Louis ball club.

PRINTS MAINTAINS RANK
GENEVA, April 10.—Prince and Princess Christopher, of Greece, the

latter being formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds, by whose death Prince Christopher was a son of the collector general of the United States postoffice department; Roy Macey, the son of a famous lawyer, who once represented the First congressional district, and Indiana.

BLUE BLOOD OF ILLINOIS
LOUISVILLE — The Colonel's

outfit—they are "blue-blood" ancestrally speaking. Bill La- mar is a son of the collector general of the United States postoffice department; Roy Macey, the son of a famous lawyer, who once represented the First congressional district, and Indiana. Macey's father was former mayor of

Idaho Theater

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Seven Reels of Fast and Furious Comedy

TWO DAYS ONLY



Paramount Artcraft Star.

Dorothy Gish

—IN—

"Nugget Nell"

Nellie was a lady. She didn't give a darn who knew it. And if clothes could help, she was out to get 'em with a gun. But after a succession of hold-ups (and take offs) that will make your eyes pop; after nifty Nell has saved her old stage coach and the young hero, and "licked" an army of bloody bandits, and everything; and after you have laughed yourself hoarse at this rip-yowling burlesque travesty on the Wild and Movie West—you'll say that Dorothy Gish is the funniest she-hero that ever captured a man.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS

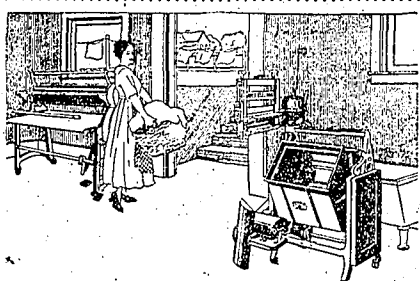
Fatty Arbuckle

—IN—

"The Garage"

One of his latest and best pictures

Matinee 2:15—Night 7:00



THE APEX

The APEX ELECTRIC WASHER is the leader in service, simplicity, satisfaction and improvements. In addition to its efficiency in washing, the APEX is the most convenient machine in use; mounted on swivel casters, it is easily moved even when full.

SWINGING WRINGER

The improved double acting swinging wringer, with clothes slides, permits the laundress to wring clothes from rinse to blue water and to basket while another lot is being washed. Wringer is placed above the tub, so that there is no awkward stooping or straining when handling clothes. Rolls are shaft driven at a speed so regulated that the operator has ample time to fold in buttons, etc. The wringer is provided with an instant stop and reverse as well as an emergency release.

You must see this machine work to appreciate it. Sold on easy payment plan.

American Electric Co.

H. L. DINKELACKER, Mgr.

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Wanted at Twin Falls

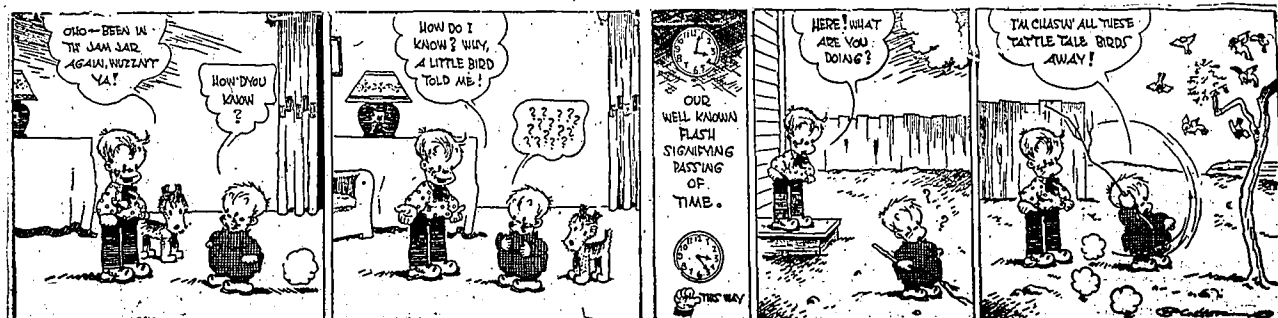
Live district or local agent for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Experience unnecessary. See

W. R. Wilkerson

General Agent, Rogerson Hotel.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON,
Editor and Publisher

D. Harold McGrath, News Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, as second class matter.

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FACTS ABOUT THE BONUS

It seems accepted at Washington that congress will grant the war bonus, and that it will amount to about \$2,000,000,000.

There are plenty of arguments for and against this proposal. The favorable ones are well known, and are chiefly sentimental. The unfavorable ones have not influenced congress because congressmen fear the "soldier vote," and have not greatly improved the public because they have not been fully presented.

This bonus will mean a direct contribution to the average American family of \$100. Indirectly it may involve more than that. There is the problem of raising the money, and in the present financial situation any method seems destined to be wasteful and risky.

Former President Taft points out that even with our heavy taxes, the country is already facing a deficit for the current fiscal year of \$2,000,000,000, and the expected bonus will increase this deficit to \$2,000,000,000.

Some have suggested raising the funds by increasing the income tax rate. A treasury expert says that if the normal income tax rate were raised from 8 per cent to 18 per cent, it would fail to provide the \$2,000,000,000 wanted.

The proposal of the new bond issue is regarded with alarm by bankers. They say that in the present state of the securities market such an issue could not be floated except at a high interest rate. That would force all our war bonds still lower, with consequent loss to owners and disturbance of finance in general. The cost of living would be forced up higher.

There is the alternative of imposing a direct consumer's tax on all purchases. But it would be infinitely troublesome, as well as expensive and fall heavier on those least able to pay it.

If the majority of citizens consider it desirable to grant the bonus in the face of these facts, no one can properly object. But at least let the public realize the situation clearly beforehand.

MORE WOMEN IMMIGRANTS.

Recent statements of immigration officials present a new problem which has been brought about by after-war conditions. Sixty per cent of all the immigrants who have entered this country in recent months have been women and girls. In the last few weeks women immigrants have outnumbered the men two and sometimes three to one.

This is perhaps a normal adjustment of population. The war left Europe with far more women than men. In the United States it is probably still true that the proportion stands the other way. The European surplus of women naturally flows toward America. Moreover, it looks as if some European countries are deliberately stimulating the emigration of their women, while they keep the able-bodied men at home.

There is no particular harm in making the proportion of women to men a little more even on both sides of the Atlantic. The real problem in the recent trend of immigration lies in the fact that so many of the newcomers are industrial non-producers. At a time when more workers are needed on farms and in factories, mills and mines, it is disconcerting and rather alarming to have so few men entering the country. This is especially true in view of the fact that most of the emigrants from our shores are men who are leaving industrial jobs to take their small savings back to their homelands. The present supply of workers is being decreased by emigration, at the same time that immigration is failing to replenish it.

The situation emphasizes the fact

that this country needs a definite policy of selective immigration, to regulate the number and type of newcomers.

FAIM BOOKKEEPING.

The department of agriculture has been offering farmers a brief course in accounting. In 15 states where the course has actually been given it is reported that many farmers have availed themselves of it.

This is a distinct advance in farming methods. In the past, farmers have known too little about their actual profits or losses. They have not known exactly how much it cost to raise specific crops, and have had no means of knowing whether the cash returns received from the sale of these crops was at all commensurate with the price of materials and the labor put into them.

Perhaps the difficulties of figuring out income tax returns have driven farmers to this progressive step. Perhaps it is due to a growing business sense, and the fact that with increasing cost of labor and machinery the farmer realizes that he must know where he is coming out, financially, every year.

Whatever the cause, it is a sensible step. It should lead the farmer to see the wisdom in improving his own marketing facilities, in co-operation with fellow-farmers, in running his place on a more business-like basis, and in solving the problems of keeping the young people on the farm.

FOUR HUNDRED FREIGHT CARS ARE HELD UP

Continued From Page One.

erhoods who united to break the unauthorized walkout, that strikers were returned to work and that freight traffic was gradually approaching normal; we met with details by of forces of the Chicago Yardsmen's association, who asserted that the tieup was complete.

Federal intervention in the strike with the possible utilization of the Illinois national guard to protect property was forecasted today by the action of District Attorney Charles F. Cline, who held an advisory conference with his staff and members of the department of justice, summoned John Grunau, leader of the strikers, to his office.

It was said that definite instructions were received by Mr. Cline from Attorney General Palmer in regard to the government's action in the strike situation.

U. S. Not Entirely Powerless. Mr. Cline would not discuss possible government action. "I will say, however," he stated, "that the United States is not entirely powerless in a situation that affects the food and fuel supply of the country and that drastic action is inevitable unless conditions are altered materially within the next 48 hours."

It was learned that Mr. Cline was in conference by telephone with chiefs of the department of justice in Washington as late as three o'clock this morning.

Keep in Close Touch. Members of the eleven regiment, Illinois national guard, were reported to have been ordered to keep in close touch with their homes, so they could be reached by telephone at short notice. They were instructed to be ready "to go out on strike duty" at any time.

The General Managers' association, representing the roads, today announced that it would refuse to treat with representatives of the strikers. The announcement followed that of H. E. Reading, chairman of the newly organized engineers' association, that committees of three each of the roads would confer with the general managers of their respective lines and present their demands.

"Our contacts with the brotherhoods cover all the men now on strike," Secretary Snyder, of the general managers' club, "if the strikers want contracts they have only to return to their unions. We will recognize no outlaw organization."

Start Inquiry in Chicago. Plans for the senate investigation of the strike were completed today by Chairman Crampton of the senate interstate-commerce committee. The inquiry will begin in Chicago Tuesday and will be conducted by the full committee with John Grunau, A. P. Whitney, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and St. Paul, Minn., on which the strike originated, as the first witnesses.

Two railroads entering Chicago lifted all freight restrictions and promised 100 per cent return in the next 48 hours.

H. E. Greer, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, said that the road would have full crews working before Sunday night and that switchmen now at work would have the congestion fairly relieved within 12 hours.

"All our freemen are back and we have raised the embargo against freight," Mr. Greer said. "There will be a complete resumption of work Monday morning."

The first freight movement back to work was announced after a conference between A. C. Lloyd, superin-

tendent of the New York Central Lines; W. W. Kirehy, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and W. Hamilton, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The freight embargo was ordered lifted at all depots of the New York Central lines.

The Situation.

Reports tonight indicated the following situation throughout the country:

Chicago, 8,000 idle.
St. Louis, 5,000.
Tulsa, 5,000; an increase of 1,000 today.
New York and Jersey City, 3,500.
Youngstown, 3,000.
Buffalo, 2,000.
Kansas City, 1,500; several hundred returned to work.
Los Angeles, 1,100; 300 returned to work in California.
Detroit, 2,000; an increase of 500.
Pittsburgh, 1,000.
Columbus, 2,000; a gain of 1,500.
Indianapolis, 700; a gain of 550.
Fort Worth, 650; a gain of 350.
San Francisco, 440.
Gary, 300.
Salt Lake, 475; an increase of 175.
Syracuse, 250.
Saginaw, Mich., 200.
Cedar, Mich., 150.
Pueblo, Colo., 150.
Decatur, Ill., 240; increase of 130.
Milwaukee, 150; increase of 50.
Pocatello, Idaho, 100.
Springfield, Ill., 150; increase of 100.
Joliet, Ill., 50.
Scranton, Pa., 50.
Bloomington, Ill., 75.
Fort Wayne, Ind., 35.
Dayton, Ohio, 250.
Canton, Ohio, 150.
Jackson, Mich., 150.
Kalamazoo, Mich., 200.
Sparks, Nev., 75.
Niles, Mich., 700.
Saginaw, Mich., 200.
Flint, Mich., 100.
Battle Creek, Mich., 100.
Cincinnati, Pa., 200.
Corryville, Kan., 45.
Houston, Texas, 30.
Springfield, Miss., 100.
Cleveland, 1,000.
Switchmen also went out in Portland, Ore.; Akron, Ohio; Warren, Ohio; Marshall, N. Y.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Niagara Falls and Sharon, Pa.; Fall and Sharpsville, Pa.; but no estimates of the number of men on strike were made.

One hundred strikers at Champaign, Ill., returned to work.
Yardmen: Not to Strike. F. W. Whelan, president of the International Order of Railway Yardmen today denied reports that the yardmen would strike. "The yardmen in the Chicago switching district, Racine, Milwaukee, Elgin, Joliet and Chicago voted to remain at work."

Insurgent leaders declared tonight that 25 per cent of the switchmen were out in Chicago and that 20 chapters in the new union had been formed, enrolling a membership of 25,000. However, for chapters and organizations were pouring in from all parts of the country, they affirmed.

Says "Big Four" Through. H. E. Reading, president of the United Engineers' association, another of the outlaw unions, said that "from all indications the 'big four' brotherhoods are through."

"I ordered 15,000 membership cards for the new organization," Reading declared, "and we are now starting on one twelfth thousand."

The 124 cars of livestock received at the stockyards today, the direct truck lines of four railroads. The cars contained 700 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 4,000 sheep. Normal Saturday receipts are 1,200 cars.

A. P. Whitney, vice president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, said that a large number of strikers had returned in the Chicago area. He said that representatives from three groups of strikers, two from the Chicago and Northwestern and one from the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, had conferred with him today concerning returning to work.

REACHES PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—The strike of railroad trainmen and switchmen reached Philadelphia today when both the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads became affected. It was said 272 men quit.

THROUGH WITH "BILL" LEE. COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 10.—A telegram to John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, asking that a charter be sent for a branch of that organization was sent tonight by representatives of 3,000 striking trainmen employed by the six railroads entering here.

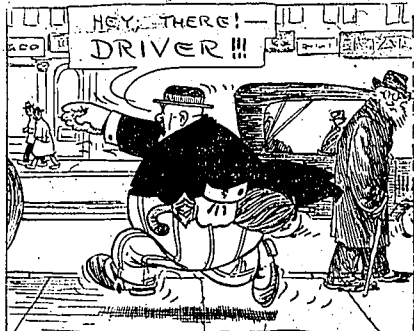
A press committee, appointed at a crowded meeting of the men said they were "through with Bill Lee," had withdrawn from their various localities and were forming "one big union" composed of representatives from all roads.

CRITICAL IN OHIO. COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 10.—With approximately 14,000 men on strike in various railroad centers in the state, according to unofficial figures, Ohio tonight is facing a critical situation. Foodstuffs in cities are becoming low. It is reported by food distributors. Many industrial plants are closing down, throwing thousands of men out of work.

CLERKS MAKE DEMANDS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—Apparently a part of a nation-wide move, demands for a flat 25 per cent increase, retroactive to Jan. 1,

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE SINN FEINERS MAY

DIE IN HUNGER STRIKE



1919, fifteen days' vacation annually with pay and time and one-half for overtime will be presented before April 28 to the state railroad commission in Louisville on behalf of 6,000 employees, local members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employees, according to announcement here today.

SENATE EULOGIZES LATE THOMAS S. MARTIN. WASHINGTON, April 10.—The senate session today was exclusively taken up with eulogies to the late Thomas S. Martin, senator from Virginia, and for many years democratic floor leader in the upper house.

Senator Martin was one of the last Confederate veterans to sit in the senate, having enlisted in the southern army as a boy of 16.

Senator Nelson, republican of Minnesota, himself a civil war veteran, but of the union army, joined in eulogizing the dead Virginian.

GROWN IN ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL.—Sandlots in Mike Kelley's town are very fertile. They graduated half a dozen to the professional ranks this spring. They are scattered all the way from the Southern association to the Pacific coast international league.

SHOPMEN VOTE SUPPORT.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10.—More than 200 Southern Pacific shopmen, meeting here tonight voted "moral and financial support" to the striking yardmen. Speakers at the meeting recalled the brotherhoods and urged the formation of a new organization.

ULTIMATUM IS DENIED.

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The strikers said members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who under their contract with the railroads are subject to switching duty, had been called upon by the railroad officials to take the place of switchmen, and, refusing, had been discharged.

Railroad officials said this was incorrect, as they had as yet made no demands upon the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

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Packing houses announced today that they will begin laying off large numbers of their employees Monday in the killing and packing departments.

CLEVELAND JOINS LIST.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 10.—Two thousand switchmen and yardmen of the nine railroads in the Cleveland district went on strike this afternoon when the insurgent body, organized as the Cleveland Yardmen's association and including switchmen and tenders, enginemen and yardmen, quit work. In defiance of official declarations from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Switchmen's Union of North America, that the walk-out was illegal.

TO VISIT AMERICA.

TOKIO.—Prince Ikinshi Kuni, brother-in-law of the emperor, is planning to visit America with Princess Kuni, and make a personal investigation of the activities of Japanese there and the conditions surrounding them. First, however, he will study for two years in the French Ecole de Guerre, or war academy.

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There is an "Exide" Battery for Your Car

and it will give "punch" and "pep" to your starting system. The space saving "Unit Seal" construction gives extra plate surface—hence greater capacity per unit of weight and volume. This means built-in durability and power. Let us show you your "Exide" Battery and explain its special features.

For battery testing, filling or expert battery advice come to our "Exide" Service Station.

This service is free to all battery users. Repairs, the prompt and satisfactory kind, on any make of battery at the right price.

D. C. WATSON CO.
TWIN FALLS.

A Fine Home Cheap

Five rooms and sleeping porch, entirely modern; large front veranda; wired for cooking; closets and linen closets; basement and furnace; good location. \$4,600.00. Terms.

GOOD FARM CHEAP.

120 acres near town. '95 acres in crop; fair buildings. \$250.00 per acre. Terms.

Lloyd-Craven Company
Phone 227-J. 122 2nd St. E.

BUHL DEPARTMENT HIRES NEW CHIEF

Man Secured to Take Permanent Charge of the Work—Put in Punch Clocks.

BUHL, April 10.—Buhl's city council has employed Jack C. Hutchinson of San Diego, Cal., to act as chief of the fire department here. Mr. Hutchinson was considered to present the best reference. His salary will be \$150 a month as well as quarters. Four men will stay at the fire station at all times to answer any calls that may come in.

Council also decided to install four punch clocks to insure the business men against fire and theft. The night marshal shall be required to punch these clocks every hour.

MRS. BEIN INJURED.

BUHL, April 10.—Mrs. John Bein was seriously injured yesterday when a gasoline stove which she was lighting exploded. The accident happened about 2 o'clock. Little hope is held out for her recovery.

BUHL NEWS NOTES.

BUHL, April 10.—Miss Helen McKee and Tina Beck were united in marriage Thursday afternoon in Gooding. They will make their future home here.

Mrs. George Trautt of Ellar shopped here yesterday.

Buhl high school won a victory yesterday in a game with Ellar by a score of 15 to 1.

C. H. Woodworth and family will leave shortly for Walla Walla and thence to Los Angeles. Misses Irene and Mabel Woodworth have resigned their positions with the Buhl telephone exchange.

A. Mitchell of Idaho Falls is spending a few days here with friends. Mr. Mitchell was a delegate from Idaho Falls and attended the convention in Twin Falls.

AGAIN "LOCATED" LUETTWITZ.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 10.—Major General Baron von Luetwitz, who played a leading part in the recent Berlin revolt, is reported by the Freiheit to be in the neighborhood of Frankfurt, to the district of Stuttgart, Germany. He is said by the newspapers to be prepared for a fresh revolution in Germany, while one of his colleagues is declared to be traveling through the country organizing a new coup.

SEEK "MEANEST THIEVES."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 10.—The police today were searching for the "meanest thieves," who stole 123,000 bibles, valued at \$7,600 from the Prison Bible society. The bibles were carried away in a moving van.

PROCLAIM SOVIET REPUBLIC.

PARIS, April 10 (Havas).—The proclamation of soviet republics in Hitterfeld and Magdeburg (respectively, 16 miles southwest and 80 miles west-southwest of Berlin) is told of in rumors circulating at Aix-Chapelle.

GERMAN CATTLE TO FRANCE.

By the Associated Press.

COMPIEGNE, France, April 10.—Shipments of German cattle into France, in accordance with the terms of the Versailles treaty, have begun.

CONSTITUTION PROVIDES FOR POSSIBLE INDUSTRIAL COURT.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Creation by a future state legislature of an industrial court to determine controversies between employers and employees in any business or vocation affected with a public interest will be possible in Nebraska if a constitutional provision is adopted by the voters at a special election next September 21.

This is one of about forty constitutional changes proposed by the recent state constitutional convention. The industrial commission, under the proposal's terms, would also have power to enforce laws against "unfair business practices and unreasonable gains affecting the public welfare." Appeal to the supreme court from the commission's final orders would be provided.

SAYS CHINESE ORIGINATORS OF THE WORD "YANKEE."

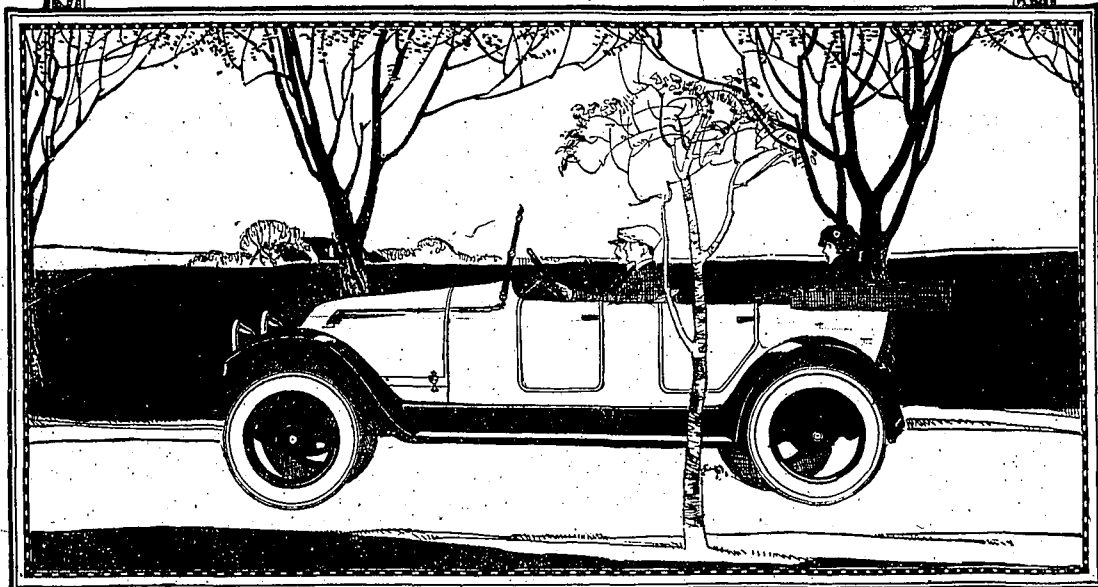
CHICAGO.—The name Yankee came from a Chinese phrase "Yang-jung," by way of East India, where the words were corrupted to "Yang-Gee," according to Teh Yi Hsieh, Chinese labor leader who recently arrived here to establish relations with the American Federation of Labor. "Yang-Gee" means "you are a young foreigner." Mr. Teh believes the word Yankee was first applied to New Englanders by English or Dutch sailors who had learned the phrase in the orient.

MAKES LONG CANOE TRIP.

PORTLAND, Ore.—A trip of 450 miles in a canoe through Idaho, Washington and Oregon on the Snake and Columbia rivers, is planned by A. O. Bauman, Lewiston, Idaho, merchant, this summer according to a letter received from him by the chamber of commerce here.

He intends to go from Lewiston to Pasco, Wash., on the Snake river, thence down the Columbia to this city.

THE FRANKLIN CAR



The Light Weight and the Flexibility of the Franklin Car Enable It to Give Better Results at Less Cost

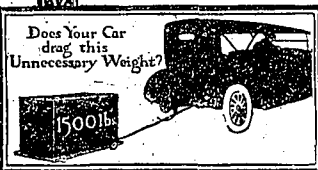
20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

TO FRANKLIN OWNERS there is nothing remarkable about these results, because they are based on owners' figures. And the figures are no more unusual to one who knows the Franklin Car than these facts of its road-ability:

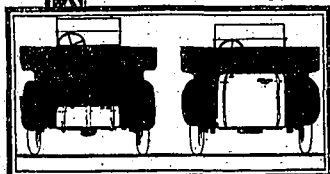
New York to Boston and return (458.8 miles) in 12 hours, 5 minutes—
Indianapolis to Syracuse and beyond (832.6 miles) in 22½ hours—
Cincinnati to Cleveland and return (553 miles) in 15 hours, 45 minutes—
Boston to Syracuse and return (693 miles) in 24 hours, 20 minutes. Woman driver—
New York to Montreal (398 miles) in 9 hours, 59 minutes—
Waterloo, Ia., non-stop, dirt road record (865.4 miles) in 24 hours.

This actually happened in Detroit. The Franklin is easy to move—brakes require less fuel to move it.

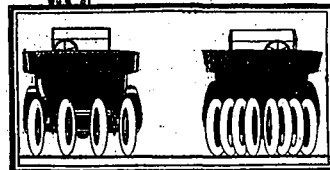
GOODING MOTOR CO., Dealers
Gooding, Idaho



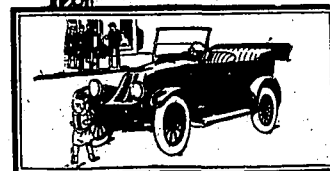
Most fine cars in America are literally dragging around 1500 pounds of unnecessary weight.



The average heavy and rigid car would require a cumbersome gasoline tank twice the size of the Franklin's, to go the same distance with one filling.



The heavy and rigid car needs twice as many tires as the Light Weight Franklin to go the same distance.



MOST PEOPLE STILL LIVE ON FARMS

Tally of Opinion Will Be Proven by
Figures, Census Experts
Think.

WASHINGTON.—Census experts here believe that the 1920 census will show that despite the rush of country residents to the cities, there are still about 4,000,000 more country people than city dwellers in the United States.

The census will also show, they think, the fallacy of the belief that the rural districts of the United States are decreasing in population. The experts believe that the 1920 census will show about 105,000,000 people in the United States.

The average increase in population in the 154 cities already tabulated, is 21.4 per cent. If the 1910 census figure of 91,972,556 is increased by 21.4 it shows the population today to be 111,624,330. But the census students point out that cities have grown more rapidly than country town and farming country.

The last estimate of population made by the bureau of census was in July, 1919, for that year. It gave a population of 105,571,294. The figure was a gain of 1,600,000 a year for the nine years.

At this rate in 1920 there should be 105,500,000 inhabitants.

To estimate the rate of growth of rural communities, experts have taken the total of 105,500,000 and subtracted from it 51,744,787. This latter figure is the estimated number of city dwellers obtained by multiplying the 1910 census figure for cities by 21.4 per cent, the new rate of growth for cities established by the 1920 census thus far.

This computation gives the number of rural inhabitants at 53,755,213 and shows the rate of gain since 1910 to be 9.7 per cent.

Over Half In Country.

Therefore, say the experts, of the probable total 105,500,000 people in the United States, 51,744,787, or 47.4 per cent of them, live in the cities; and 53,755,213, or 51.5 per cent in the country.

It must be remembered, however, that only smaller cities have been tabulated to date and their growth is probably less than the larger cities.

Thus it is expected that the final average rate of increase for cities will be over the 21.4 per cent shown to date, and the final country increase under 9.7 per cent.

TO BUILD BIG CLUB HOUSE.
POCAHONTE, Idaho.—The Poaceto country club golf links completed a year or so ago just off the national highway to Yellowstone park, plans to

German Kids Getting Fat In Denmark



These German kids are getting the feed of their lives. Denmark folk invited a lot of half-starved German children over the line to eat for a few weeks. Here they are at it.

build a \$25,000 club house this season. The course occupies one of the most beautiful enclaves in the state, Wells are being driven, an expert golfer has been employed and the amputees are making splendid progress over a rather difficult route at the present time.

EXHIBITION GAMES

LITTLE ROCK, April 10.—
Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh Nationals..... 6 10 0
Little Rock So. Assn..... 1 6 4
Batteries: Ponder, Carlson and
Lay Robinson, Masters, Phelps,
Yellowknife and Hamilton.

KANSAS CITY, April 10.—
Score: R. H. E.
Chicago Nationals..... 9 11 8
Kansas City Assn..... 6 7 4
Batteries: Johnson, Nelson and
Kilgore; Evans, Beville and Sweeney.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.
Score: R. H. E.
Indianapolis Assn..... 1 4 1
Batteries: Evans, Love, Evans
and Starnap; Cram, Adams and Hen-

COLEBURN, Cal., April 10.
Score: R. H. E.
Coleburn Assn..... 0 6 2
Batteries: Meadows and Wheat;
Sweeney, Hamilton and Hartley.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10. Score:
R. H. E.
Louisville Amer. Assn..... 1 7 2
Cleveland Amer. Assn..... 8 14 0
Batteries: Thayer, Gallagher and

Kocher; Coveleskie, Myers and O'Neill.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 10. Score:
R. H. E.
St. Louis Amer. Assn..... 1 6 2
St. Louis Nat. Assn..... 2 7 3
Batteries: Sulzberger and Billings;
Donk and Clemens.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—
Score: R. H. E.
Graves..... 1 7 0
San Francisco..... 6 16 0
Batteries: Shellenbach, Promm,
Hill, Dell and Decker; Sullivan,
Alcock, Scott, Seaton and Anfinson.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 10.—
Score: R. H. E.
Seattle..... 12 15 4
Sacramento..... 5 12 0
Batteries: Peaslee, Schott, Galt,
and Lohr; Mad, Killion, Loe-
nig, Cooper, Howland and Gidy.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 10.
Portland-Salt Lake game postponed
all talk.

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—
Score: R. H. E.
Oakland..... 11 12 3
Los Angeles..... 2 6 6
Batteries: Hollier and Atter;
Schutt, Brumovich and Bussler.

USUAL COURSE WILL BE
ABANDONED BY RULE

BERKELEY, Cal.—This year's intercollegiate crew race between the University of California and Stanford April 17 probably will be rowed on the upper reaches of the Oakland estuary. The presence of divers on the usual three mile course, back from the water front makes its use inadvisable. Coach Rogers of Stanford is training his men in the bay off Belmont. Stroggick is pulling stroke, and the others in the tentative first varsity are McCormick, 7; Brown, 6; McGilkray, 5; Day, 4; Snow, 3; Jeffers, bow, and Douchler, coxswain.

Some difficulty in getting rhythm and uniform in the work of the California crew is reported by Wallis. It is trying out the following in the first varsity boat:

Stroke, Larsen; No. 7, Downs; No. 6, Hohenburt; No. 5, Marquard; No. 4, De Roussier; No. 3, Meacham; No. 2, Captain Hinesdale. Marquard and Larsen are said to be the only men sure of their positions.

In addition to the regular varsity race, second varsity and freshmen events are being arranged.

SORORITIES OFFER A
COUNTER PROPOSAL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Sororities have submitted here to Dr. Day Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford, an alternative proposal to his plan of abolition of the present sorority housing system.

Dr. Wilbur and the dean of women hold that separate living groups are

an undemocratic influence and propose that all women shall live in large dormitories.

The sororities now suggest that the university now build or permit the sororities to build on uniform plans a group of houses near the main women's dormitory, that the sororities sell their present houses for use as men's dormitories and take possession of houses in the proposed group.

THREE BOYS RAMONAS' FAMOUS MARRIAGE WILL

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A thief dived to the bottom of the wishing well at Ramona's marriage place at Old Town near here recently and took the accumulated hoard of pennies and silver, amounting to about \$40, that have been dropped there by seekers of luck and good fortune, according to the proprietor of the historic place. Here is the ancient motto that hangs over the well:

"Quaff ye the waters of Ramona's well;
Good luck they bring and secrets tell,
That were they by a sunbaked fane,
So drink and wish for thy desire."

"Thousands of tourist each year stop the water and drop coins in homage to the good luck spirit that is supposed to inhabit the well."

SEEK REUNION OF THE M.E. CHURCHES

To Be Considered at Meeting of One
Body Beginning on
May 1.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Proposals for a reunion of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will be considered at the quadrennial conference of the former body to be held here beginning May 1. Hundreds of delegates from all parts of the United States and many from foreign countries, will attend this gathering of the supreme law-making body of the Methodist Episcopal church, which includes not only the legislative, but judicial and administrative branches of the church government.

Commissioners from the conference of this organization as well as the Methodist Episcopal church, south, have arranged plans for the reunion of these two great Methodist organiza-

tions and discussion of this project is expected to be one of the chief questions to be decided.

It is expected that, as usual, some of the delegates will ask the church body to liberalize its attitude toward dancing and other amusements.

Pronouncements will be made on education, temperance, capital and labor, morals, marriage and divorce, child labor, evangelism, immigration, evangelization and Christianization of the foreign element, world-wide missionary operations and kindred subjects.

Selections of new bishops will be one of the most important purposes of the meeting. Their number will be determined by the committee on episcopacy. Usually from six to ten new bishops are named. Being the highest office in the church, the position is much sought for. In addition, editors of the various church publications and other offices will be elected. Delegates will include both ministers and laymen and women will be admitted as lay delegates.

Sanger-Rebbins Realty Co. can, still under farm loans at 7 1/2 per cent. Adv. 6-8-471-K-4-17.

Behind the Scenes

Working in the background of a business success are many varied influences that contribute directly or indirectly to it.

One of the most powerful of these is friendly, intimate relationship with a dependable bank.

The best way to find out what our facilities, experience and connection can mean in your business is to associate yourself with us.

You will not be disappointed—chances are your expectations will be more than fulfilled.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Twin Falls, Idaho.

"Members Federal Reserve System"

\$UCCESS\$

THE ONE WORD NOAH WEBSTER
COULDN'T DEFINE

Can you define the word: "Success?" Noah Webster couldn't. No dictionary really tells us what success is.

It doesn't matter. The road TO success is plain anyway. On the guide-post to success you'll find the words:

SAVE YOUR MONEY

The strong, friendly bank will help you save by adding 4% interest, compounded semi-annually.

IDAHO STATE BANK

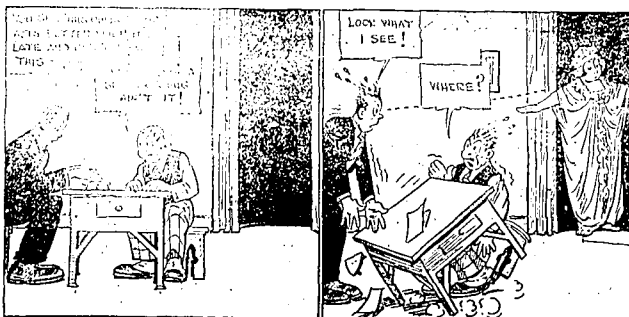
Baugh Bldg. Shoshone and Main Ave. North.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

All Sizes Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

DOINGS OF THE DUFTS

BY ALLMAN



Is the word around which our transfer service has been built. When you ask us to deliver goods for you, there is the satisfaction of knowing that they will be carefully and accurately transferred, with no trouble to you. Isn't this worth a trial?

CROZIER TRANSFER CO.
E. R. WHITE, Manager



LETTERS DISCLOSE TEDDY'S DIPLOMACY

Wrote Frequent Epistles to Emperor
William and Other
Royalty.

NEW YORK—Colonel Roosevelt is shown in the role of a diplomat in a letter writer to European royalties, bonding even former Emperor William to his will, in freshly disclosed correspondence edited by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, the late president's biographer, which will appear in the April issue of Scribner's Magazine.

The correspondence includes letters to and replies from King Edward, Emperor Nicholas of Russia, the emperor of Japan, Albert, the king of the Belgians, and Queen Elizabeth of Romania, in addition to lengthy epistles that passed between the colonel and the head of the Hohenzollerns. Writing on August 4, 1906, to Henry White, who was the American ambassador at Rome, Colonel Roosevelt said:

"My course with him (Emperor William) during the last five years has been uniform. I admire him, respect him and like him. I think him a big man, and on the whole a good man; but I think his international and indeed his personal attitude one of intense egotism. I have always been polite with him, have done my best to avoid our taking any attitude which could possibly give him legitimate offense, and have endeavored to show him that I was sincerely friendly to him and to Germany. Moreover, where I have forced him to give way I have been sedulously anxious to build a bridge of gold for him, and give him the satisfaction of feeling that his dignity and reputation in the face of the world were safe."

"In other words, where I have had to take part kernel from him, I have been anxious that he should at the shell possible, and have that shell painted any way he wished. At the same time I have had to speak with express emphasis to him on more than one occasion; and on one occasion (that of Venezuela incident of December, 1902, which must have been a humiliating check), the former emperor cherished no resentment and subsequently wrote Roosevelt the most friendly letter. He also sent the colonel a number of photographs showing himself and Roosevelt astride magnificent horses at a maneuver of the German army." On the autograph pictures he had written: "The colonel of the Rough Riders lecturing

the Chief of the German Army." "To a negro soldier about the general maxims of life between America and Germany." "On the Muhlberg; a grave discussion; Carnegie lookout," and "The Chief of the German Army thinking the colonel of the Rough Riders for the honor of inspecting his troops." Mr. Carnegie, by the way, once had created a rumor that Germany was building a strong fleet to attack the United States.

A letter the colonel wrote to Edward VII of England on April 25, 1906, contains a reference to the approaching conference of that year, an international parley which at the time was said to have averted a general European war. The biographer states that "the secret history of the conference, which stands revealed in Roosevelt's correspondence and which is far too long for publication in the magazine, shows conclusively that it was arranged by Roosevelt at the insistent request of the Kaiser that Roosevelt drew up the terms of settlement, which were adopted, and that he fairly compelled the Kaiser to give his unwilling consent to them."

Roosevelt's impatience with the ceremonious and etiquette of courts found vigorous expression, Mr. Bishop says, when he exclaimed after describing his experiences with potentates of various kingdoms, at the funeral of King Edward, at which he represented the United States: "I felt if I should meet another king I should hit him." Amused and irritated by the tussle anxiously displayed by the ruler of a petty kingdom about his prerogatives and the precedence to which he was entitled, Roosevelt at another time said, drawing upon his long line: "He is nothing but a twittering wren."

Writing again to King Edward of England, for whom he professed a high regard, he said in 1908: "I feel very strongly that the interests of the English-speaking peoples are, one, alike in the Atlantic and the Pacific; and that while scrupulously careful neither, to insult nor to injure others, we should yet make it evident that we are ready and able to hold our own."

MISS WILSON ADOPTS TWO SERBIAN WAR ORPHANS

NEW YORK—Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, has "adopted" two Serbian war orphans, a boy and a girl, whose father was killed in battle in 1914, according to Mrs. Slavko Grouitch, wife of the Yugoslav minister at Washington, and director of the Serbian aid fund. The children will continue, however, it was said to live with their mother at Negotin, Serbia, which is near the Rumanian border. Mrs. Grouitch is now seeking other godmothers and aid for Serbian children in a tour of Texas and Oklahoma.

UNIVERSITIES TO ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—The entry of the University of Washington and the University of California in the proposed Pacific coast tennis tournament to be held at Stanford on May 14 and 15 in conjunction with the Pacific coast conference track meet, makes the tennis tournament a certainty, according to an announcement made by Stanford officials.

Entries from the University of Oregon, Washington state college and Oregon agricultural college are expected soon.

This will be the first time that an interstate variety tennis match has been officially conducted on the Pacific coast and keen competition is expected. Stanford will offer a trophy to the winner of the tournament.

VIENNA EATS IMITATION FOODS.

VIENNA—People of this city are beginning to find out that they have been eating in various imitation foods. Experts who have investigated the composition of certain foodstuffs now on sale, have reported that egg substitutes are made largely of flour that "liver sausage," beloved by the Viennese, are based on wheat dissolved and seasoned and that some choco is a preparation of potatoes milled down to get the proper taste. Tinned horse meat is the latest "delicacy" to appear in the shops.

TO HOLD SWIMMING FEST.

DEL MONTE, Cal.—The California girls' swimming carnival on June 11 and 12, and the dog show on June 26 and 27 are among the scheduled events here that are expected to attract entries from the east.

GOES TO RIGA TO ENLIST 4TH TIME

Aviator Who Fought in Three Armies
Again Seeks Glories of
Warfare.

WATRSBW — Major Joseph C. Stehlin, 23-year-old aviator of Brooklyn, N. Y., who already has fought in three armies, has gone to Riga to enlist under the Lettish flag in the war against the Russian Bolsheviks. If his services are accepted he will have served under four flags in four years. The colors of France, America, Poland and Latvia, in turn have won his allegiance.

Since last fall Major Stehlin has been fighting in the aviation branch of the Polish army and in that service took part in the Polish drive which threw the Bolsheviks out of Dvinsk.

Stehlin, who was formerly a life guard at Sheepshead bay, Brooklyn, went to France in January, 1917, and joined the French flying corps, where he won two citations and was promoted to be sergeant for aiding fellow aviators attacked by German planes.

When the American army came over to France Stehlin transferred his allegiance to the American flag, received a commission as first lieutenant of aviators and took part in actions in the Champagne, Verdun and Soissons sectors. After the armistice he returned to the United States and is said to have joined the aviation section of the New York police as a captain.

Last September he joined the Polish forces recruited in New York, was commissioned as captain, came to Poland and was assigned to duty on the northeastern front. He spent four months with a Polish flying squadron the only American with the role on that particular front, and participated in all the aviation work preceding and during the Polish attack on the Bolsheviks in the region of Dvinsk.

Stehlin has flown over parts of France, Belgium, Spain, Russia, Poland, Lithuania and the United States and has hopes soon of seeing Latvia and Riga from the air in his service with the Letts.



Major Stehlin says he has no idea what vocation he will take up if the war should end over here, but he feels certain that he can never go back to the prosaic duties of a life guard at the beach. The cause is not exciting enough for a man not yet 24 who has fought under four flags.

BRITISH SEEK PROTECTION FROM FOREIGN SPIES

LONDON—The British government is taking steps to restrict the operations of the house that information was now being collected here for foreign governments and that this ought to be stopped for the sake of the country's safety.

request of Sir Ernest Pollock, the ambassador general, who told the members of the house that information was now being collected here for foreign governments and that this ought to be stopped for the sake of the country's safety.

White, in the civil war, 78 per cent of the soldiers were under 31 years of age in the recent war 32 per cent were under 21.

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MOUNTAINEERS PLAN SUMMER'S OUTINGS

Nearly 300 Wish to Go on Party
Planned by the Sierra
Club.

SAN FRANCISCO—Mountaineering clubs of California already are perfecting plans for the coming summer's outing in the highest and most rugged regions of the Sierra Nevada. Recent reports of heavier snowfall in the mountains than had been expected have greatly pleased the leaders, for they say it assures beautiful waterfalls and fine trout fishing.

The Sierra club, second largest in the United States, with a membership of 2,600, has 355 applications for admittance to its party, but has decided to limit its personnel to 200, because of difficulty of providing pack trains and commensurate for a larger number in the rough country to be traversed. The next will be the nineteenth annual outing of the club, and from Boston to San Francisco, men and women are overhauling sleeping bags and camping costumes in anticipation.

The Sierra will spend their vacation among the peaks and valleys of the Middle Fork of the Kings river, north fork of the Kings and the South Fork of the San Joaquin. They will climb snowy peaks more than 13,000 feet high, pass through canyons 5,000 and 6,000 feet deep, and make a camp at the base of the wonderful Tehipite falls, 1,800 feet high—a rival of the Yosemite.

Two main parties of the Sierra will leave San Francisco and Los Angeles, July 2, in Pullman cars. During the following four weeks they will test in rainproof bags, and at least a part of the time their only eating utensils will be a tin cup and a spoon. There will be as many women as men hikers.

on the outing, and most of them will wear men's attire. The California Alpine club of San Francisco, which last year on its first outing climbed Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States, will start its two week's excursion this year for the General Grant National Park, July 11. From that home of the tremendous sequoia gigante trees, their schedule calls for such rapid traveling that only fifty hounded men and women hikers will be taken. From a camp in Vidette Meadows, at an altitude of 9,500 feet, climbs will be made of Mt. Keith, University Peak, Mt. Stanford, Deception mountain and Junction peak, all topping 13,000 feet. The most difficult ascents in the Sierra Nevada.

Returning, the Alpine party will visit the Sequoia National Park, and may homage to the General Sherman, a sequoia gigante tree 273 feet high, with a circumference of 113 feet. It is the king tree of the world, and has maintained its stately eminence some 3,000 years.

TRINIDAD TAKES NEW LIFE.

BERKEA, Cal.—Trinidad, one of the oldest towns in the northern part of this country, is taking on new life from the fact a son food company is establishing a whaling station there for the catching and reducing of fertilizer, chicken feed and other products, of the whole this summer. Contracts have been let for erecting a wharf and a number of new buildings.

RIFLE SHARKS ORGANIZE.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Women rifle marksmen of the University of Washington have organized a club. All girls enrolled in the small arms classes of the university were admitted to membership.

The new club expects to challenge a part of the time their only eating utensils will be a tin cup and a spoon. There will be as many women as men hikers.

MAY 1 TO BE TURK MARRIAGE DAY

Sultan Makes Plans to Arrest Decline
of Birth Rate Throughout the
Moslem Empire.

CONSTANTINOPLE—The Sultan, Mohammed VI, has issued an imperial decree proclaiming May 1 as "marriage day" throughout Turkey in an effort to promote the wedlock and to arrest the decline in the birthrate. This action was taken on the request of Hazine, the minister of interior, who ascribes the decreased number of births in Turkey to the frivolity of young women.

In the sultan's decree, all engaged persons who have been unable to marry earlier are urged to do so on May 1. As an inducement, no charges are to be made for marriages performed on that day, grooms at weddings are to make no gifts, the first children of those who wed on May 1 are to receive the names of the children of the sultan and to receive the gift of a bracelet from the governor of the province in which the child is born.

The sultan's son is named Edirne and his daughters are Roukhi and Gulivie. The edict is especially directed to the province of Broussa, in Antolia, which attracted much unfavorable comment in the Mohammedan press because of its greatly reduced birthrate and the tendency of its population to violate the Moslem prohibition of the use of intoxicating beverages. Government officials allege that people of Antolian villages, men and women alike, indulge what they call "burning nights" of music and feasting.

Indulgence in modern dancing has aroused the protest of a member of the chamber of deputies from Antolia who has introduced a bill authorizing officials to prevent women from "participating in the antics and capers of the ball room."

MISSIONARIES TEACH CHINESE MODERN WRITING METHODS

SHANGHAI—Chinese of future generations will write in phonetic script and use a typewriter with 20 characters instead of playing a brush to 10,000 or more hieroglyphics if mission workers succeed in an effort they are making to revolutionize handwriting in use in China for more than 4,000 years. The work of the missionaries is at least beginning to receive official sanction and they certainly hope that eventually the Chinese brush, ink block and ink tablet will have to give place to the more modern methods of communicating ideas.

Their purpose is not only to simplify China's handwriting system, but to give the country a common tongue to replace the present day babel which renders even the native who is away from his own home dialect almost unhelpless to foreigners.

The system of phonetic script now being used by the Chinese was worked out in England in 1903 by Wang Chao. Besides its 20 characters, it contains ten numerals. There are no capitals.

Rev. E. G. Tewksbury, of Shanghai, secretary of the China Sunday school union and a number of the Phonetic Promotion committee, who has devoted 30 years to teaching in China, has put the new script into use on American typewriters with complete success. For this purpose typewriters with blank faces are obtained from the factories and the characters are cut from these faces here by Chinese engravers.

That the Peking government attaches importance to the effort being made is seen in the following excerpt from a recent mandate issued by the minister of education.

"We recognize that because of the difference between our classical and spoken language, education in the schools makes slow progress and the keen edge of the spirit of action, both between individuals and in society at large, has thereby been blunted. Moreover, if we do not take prompt steps to make the written and spoken language the same quickly, any plans for developing our civilization will surely fail."

TO HOLD BOXING MEETS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—Tournaments have been arranged by Stanford boxers by Coach Joe Murphy with the University of Southern California and with Santa Clara University. The exact dates have not been determined.

The University of Southern California will send a six men squad to compete against Stanford here. Later in the season a return meet will be held at Los Angeles. A meet has been scheduled with the Los Angeles athletic club at the same time.

GOLF HERITICS MEET. DEL MONTE, Cal.—Golf "heretics" have just concluded their annual "Bitherin" contest here.

The "Bitherin" is primarily a cure for nerves. The condition of the competition are that the players and spectators can dance, yell, sing and do anything except actually touch the player or his ball. It was first tried at Del Monte last season.

In some section the introduction of noise and roasting on the golf links

has been criticized as a bolshevik movement to assault the honored traditions of the royal and ancient pastime. Players and spectators, however, are in favor of the event as a novelty feature once a year and it was accordingly tried on March 20 and 21 with much success.

Through all the noise some very creditable golf was displayed. C. A. Stensholt, a visiting player from Glenview, Ill., turned up the winner. Geo. Carpenter of Medford, Ore., was the last to go out and he made the creditable medal score of 41 for the first nine. M. A. McLaughlin, Colorado state champion, lasted until next to the last hole.

MACHINERY WORKERS ARE AROUSING BY FRENCH ORDER

PARIS—Importers of American machinery have become aroused by the prospect that the French parliament may enact a law requiring that all foreign products, raw or manufactured, imported into France must be marked or labeled with the name of the country showing where it was produced. Importers of American, Canadian and English harvesting machines say this law will seriously affect them and that it will be impossible to mark as required all the spare parts of machines shipped from these countries to France.

The American and British chambers of commerce and importer's union have appealed to the finance minister to make an exception in favor of harvesting and sewing machines. The law is still pending in parliament, the two houses having failed thus far to agree on its provisions.

TO EXTEND NATURE WORK.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Stephen Mather, superintendent of national parks, plans material extension this summer of the Nature Guide Plan, an announcement from the California nature league declares.

Yosemite National park will be added to the list of recreation grounds where the government and state co-operating will maintain during the vacation months men of science whose duty it will be to give instructions to the laymen concerning the birds and fishes, the flowers and trees and answer the questions of amateur naturalists.

At Lake Tahoe last season nature study work was under guidance of Prof. H. C. Bryant of the University of California. There were "nature games", children such as "bank feeling" and "herb smelling" blindfolded.

Nature study hikes were part of the program, the young folks and the older ones going gathered in separate groups. At the evening camp fire were nature study talks, motion picture and lantern slide lectures of wild life.

The success of the Tahoe experiment, the nature study league announced, had brought plans for wide extension of this service for which no charge of any kind is made.

BASEBALL ASPIRANTS OUT.

EGUGENE, Ore.—Although baseball for the University of Oregon does not begin until April 25, the baseball aspirants have been working out even in the rainy weather. Most of their work has been within the gymnasium. A series of games with the Moose Jaw, Sask., team during the second week in April is expected to put the team in condition. The tentative schedule this year follows:

April 23-24, with Washington at Seattle; April 26-27, with Idaho at Moscow; April 28-29, with Washington state at Pullman; April 30, May 1, with Willamette at Warrenton; May 3-4, with Stanford at Eugene; May 19-20, with Oregon agricultural at Corvallis.

TO ATTEND BELGIAN COLLEGE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—Two graduates from Stanford university and two from the University of California will be afforded an opportunity to attend a Belgian university or technical school next year while two Belgians will attend each of these institutions, as the result of a system of exchange of fellowships just announced by the commission for the relief of Belgium. Harvard, Yale and Princeton also are included in the scheme.

The Belgium universities included in the exchange are the University of Brussels, University of Ghent, the University of Liege, the University of Louvain and the school of mines at Mons. Necessary traveling expenses and \$1,000 or equivalent will be paid to students receiving the fellowships.

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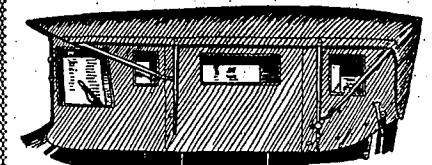
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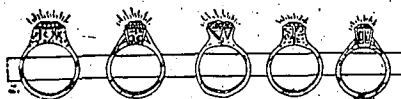
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We are now ready to draw GREEN PRODUCE contracts with growers for acreage in the Vegetable, Fruit and Berry lines. Come in and see us or call 986; we will be glad to give you all the details. In view of the fact that labor will be scarce on the larger tracts we are drawing special Stringless Bean contracts for one-eighth, one-quarter, one-half, three-quarters and one acre plots with residents and growers in the city and immediate vicinities.

The demand for "EVER READY PRODUCTS" this coming year necessitates the planting of beans on all available small garden tracts in the city of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Dehydrating Co.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF OIL LAND STAKED

Elaborate Preparations Are Made to Relay Word of Signing of Bill.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Hundreds of oil claims, embracing thousands of acres of land along the Alaskan coast, from Mount St. Elias to the boundary line of Yukon territory to the Alaskan peninsula in the west, have been staked by locators in the few weeks since President Wilson signed the coal and oil land leasing measure, according to reports from Seward, Cordova, and other cities in the north.

News of the bill's signing, eagerly awaited for weeks, started a stampede that "old timers" said rivaled the gold rushes of earlier days. Staked stampedees flocked to the oil regions of the Kenai peninsula, to Cold bay, on Shikof strait and to other districts along the southwestern coast. From Cordova, the rush was in the direction of Kodiak and Yakutat, at the bases of the Bering and Malaspina glaciers.

Elaborate preparations had been made to relay word that the bill had been signed. At Kodiak, locators were notified by wireless from Seward, and left in gas boats that had been chartered for weeks, bound for the oil regions. Cordova, also, had kept high powered launches under charter that no time might be lost in making locations.

While many indications of rich oil deposits had been found along the

coast, the only development of any importance had been at Katalina, where an "English company" drilled into oil and secured a fractional claim of about 34 acres. Discouraged by conservation orders from Washington, the company, after expending nearly half a million dollars in drilling and development, abandoned work and sold out to a holding company. A number of wells upon one patented claim have been producing oil since 1912, the product being chiefly distilled used by fishing boats.

DEFOUSE EMPLOYMENT OF YOUNG STRIKEBREAKERS

HONOLULU, T. H.—Employing college and school boys as strikebreakers on the sugar plantations of the island of Oahu, where Japanese and Filipinos have been on a strike since January 10, was denounced by George O. Hilton at a recent meeting of the Honolulu central labor council.

The federation of Japanese labor declares that it has no notion of ordering its members back to work, although stating that it is ready to open wage negotiations with the planters. The planters' association declares it will fight the strike to a finish. Planters' reports indicate that upwards of 1,500 strikebreakers are at work on Oahu and that about 2,000 of the original 2,400 striking Filipinos have returned to their jobs.

Scattered lots of Japanese also are said to have resumed their work in the cane fields, but so far the majority of the approximately 5,000 Japanese strikers have remained out.

HAS LARGE IRRIGATED TRACT

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Approximately 850,000 acres of irrigated lands are under cultivation in Utah, according to statistics compiled by Geo. F. McGonagle, state engineer. Mr. McGonagle estimates stringent conservation of the entire water resources of the state will make possible the irrigation of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 acres.

This is in contrast, he declares, with an estimate made when western irrigation was young and that not more than 200,000 acres of Utah lands would be irrigable.

HAVE COMMUNITY IRONING.

SNOWFLAKE, Ariz.—The Mormon communities of Snowflake, Taylor, and Shumway have a community ironing day. It is Thursday.

On that day water-power is furnished to make electricity with which to heat the irons of the housewives and all through the colonies the ironing boards and irons and, sprinkled clothes make their appearance early in the morning, for the vigorous women of these settlements are "forehanded at housework." On other days electricity is furnished only after nightfall and is for lighting purposes.

BOOSTS HER PET HEN.

DALLAS, Tex.—Robert A. Perrott of Dallas is boasting about the unusual performance of her pet hen, "Red Beauty," a Rhode Island Red. The hen recently laid an egg that weighed half a pound. Within was the usual white and yolk, but as added measure, there also was a perfectly formed and normal hardshelled egg.

MOTOR CAR RUNS ALASKAN RAILWAY

Trainloads of Logs Hauled Over Wooden Track System Daily by Automobiles.

O. P. Gaustad of Fairbanks, Alaska, is owner and operator of one of the "farthest north" railways in the world. His railroad "stem" consists of 15 miles of wooden rails that stretch between the head of navigation on the Tolovana river to the rich placer mines above, some 75 miles overland from Fairbanks. The motive power of this railroad is a 1916 Dodge Brothers motor car, and it has done some heroic work for the past two seasons in initiating a genuine steam locomotive that Mr. Gaustad dropped into the salesroom of the Alaskan Motor company, Dodge Brothers dealers in Los Angeles, while visiting in that city recently, and told an interesting story of his "railroad" and the country it traverses. Mr. Gaustad went to Alaska in the big rush of '98.

"I have a sawmill half way between the Tolovana placers and the head of navigation on the river," he said. "For two years I have operated the railroad to haul logs to my mill, and from there haul the milled lumber to the mines. The track is 15 miles long and it has 100 wooden rails. The Dodge Brothers car is of course equipped with changed wheels, and has a little train of three cars behind it. "In this fashion I have hauled loads as high as six tons without a murmur. In addition to the lumber, I haul oil supplies from the head of navigation on the river to the mines and get \$60 a ton for transporting it. Sometimes I make eight or nine trips a day, and this year the car covered over 5,000 miles in the course of the season."

"For six weeks of our summer there is something like 23 hours of daylight every day. In Fairbanks in the summer, we start our haul games at 10 o'clock at night because it is not so warm then. It is still a magnificent game country on the Tolovana river, where my railroad is, and three times this summer, I scared up moose along the track, and even chased one for a ways down the right-of-way."

"The war brought great hardships to the gold miners of Alaska, for, owing to the depreciated value of the dollar, their gold is worth but little more than half what it was five years ago. Consequently many of the miners are shut down, for the producers figure, it is not worth while to pay excessive labor costs to mine gold worth only half price."

"With the advent of better roads, Alaska will be a great market for motor cars and trucks, for transportation in Alaska's greatest need. Now, few people realize the immense distances in Alaska. From my railroad, for example, it is 1,600 miles to Idewater, via the Yukon river."

"At the present there are something like 50 cars in Fairbanks. The cheapest I have in the Dodge Brothers car costs me 85 cents a gallon, and I get an average of 15 miles a gallon, even with the heavy loads I haul. Until this year the valves in the motor had never been cleaned, and the car has given remarkable service. When I consider the extraordinary nature of the conditions under which it was required to operate."

HOLSTEINS BRING HIGH PRICES AT AUCTION SALE

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—An average price of \$991 each was paid for 71 registered Holstein dairy cattle at the annual Pacific coast classic auction sale.

Holstein herds of Washington, Nevada and California were represented and buyers included men from Oregon, Washington, Iowa, Nevada and California. Some of the stock may go to the Hawaiian Islands.

A cow consigned by W. J. Higdon of Tulare, Cal., topped the sale at \$2,300. She was Ida Letta Winifred Burke with a seven day butter record of 23.04 pounds. H. L. Holmes of Modesto, Cal., was the purchaser.

The highest priced bull of the sale was Eustein Komeyke Model Pontiac consigned by A. E. Smith of Sumas, Wash., and sold to H. H. Sisson of Willits, Cal., for \$2,050.

Among consigners were James J. Jeffries of Burbank, Cal., former world's champion heavyweight pugilist, but now a breeder of dairy cattle. Two of his cows went to the herd of David Maxwell of Waterloo, Iowa.

DEPORTED UNDESIRABLES RETURNING TO ENGLAND

LONDON—Large numbers of German and other undesirable who were deported from England during the war have managed to make their way back to London, but have encountered warm receptions when their identity has been discovered. They managed to cross from the continent by working their way as sailors on tramp steamers to northern English and Scottish ports.

These Germans who have come back to England to take up business again, find it a hard row to hoeing the Evening Standard. One German business man gave it up and returned to his fatherland after being refused admission to five London hotels. He found rooms in a Bloomsbury board-

ing house, but two days later the boarders discovered him, and notified the manager; they could not live under the same roof with a German; and he was turned out.

A German butcher in a London suburb was prevented by his neighbors from reopening his old store the other day, although he had lived in England for 40 years, and there are many similar cases.

Another captain and crew of the steamer Spica, the first German cargo ship to enter Fifth, or North, since August, 1914, were allowed ashore at Mottish and, in deference to local feeling the vessel did not display the German flag.

On the other hand, a revival of "Tannhauser" at Covent Garden recently drew a crowded and appreciative audience of society people. The cast, however, was wholly English.

FIRST WORD IS RECEIVED ON THE 'TOP OF THE WORLD'

BARROW, Y. T.—First news from the "top of the world," the barren Canadian mainland and islands in the Arctic, to reach the outside world since last summer, was brought here recently by a Royal Canadian Mounted police patrol.

Natives of the Red river country, the patrol reported, are facing starvation because of a scarcity of food game animals.

PROVIDE QUALIFICATIONS FOR POLISH PRESIDENT

WARSAW—The constitutional commission of the diet adopted a resolution providing that to be eligible to the presidency of the Polish republic the candidate must be of Polish nationality, at least 40 years old, and Roman Catholic or Protestant in religion. The commission began its task of framing the Polish constitution nearly a year ago.

SEEKING ESTABLISHMENT OF PAPER MILLS IN ALASKA

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—Officials of the government forest service are making every effort to induce paper manufacturers to establish pulp and paper mills in Alaska.

paper mills in Alaska's forests, according to G. H. Flory, forest supervisor for Alaska. Active steps toward establishing mills probably will be taken soon, he said.

"Mr. Flory denied the report that the forest service has put stumbling blocks in the way of prospective paper manufacturing companies."

"We are offering better inducements now than the Canadian government," he said. "We are going to do everything possible and within reason to aid the establishment of paper mills."

PRIZE-FIGHTING IS PUT ON HUMMER IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, P. I.—Prizefighting which flourished in the city of Manila and a few of the provinces outside of the city, for many years, was brought to a sudden standstill last December by those who opposed the sport. Although a law, passed on the statute books by a Philippine commission more than fifteen years ago, prohibited prizefights, it was considered a dead letter soon after its enactment and was not enforced until just before the holidays opponents of the sport brought the matter to the attention of the authorities in the city of Manila. Since that time no bouts have been staged, except on the property directly controlled by the United States government.

Promoters and followers of the sport, however, hope to revive boxing, and were almost successful in bringing about a repeal of the law at the recent session of the legislature.

HEN LAYS TWIN EGGS.

GOLD HILL, Ore.—Twin eggs, nearly normal in size, were laid by a hen on the ranch of C. D. Morgan, near here, recently. They were joined by a narrow length of shell, and are being preserved for exhibition at the state fair this fall. So far as known, no hen heretofore has laid two eggs in one day, nor has any such freak ever been seen before.

ASTOR BUYS ISLAND.

LONDON—Viscount Astor has bought part of the island of Jura off the west coast of Scotland and plans to erect on it a mansion and some smaller dwelling houses, the latter manufacturers to establish pulp and paper mills in Alaska.

NO AMENDMENTS PLANNED TO ALBERTA LIQUOR LAWS

EDMONTON, Alta.—No amendments to the provincial liquor laws will be introduced in the legislature until a plebiscite has been taken on the question of importation of liquor under federal sanction and forbidding the operation of wholesale liquor houses except under license from the dominion government. Premier Stewart of Alberta, announced in the lower house recently.

MARIE STARR FROM FERNS.

HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H.—A. P. Chisholm, census enumerator of this island, has found a new industry. He discovered a Japanese in one of the outlying districts making starch from the roots of ferns in the great fern forest back of Mountain View.

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departments of industrial plants and schools are invited to stock up their medicine cabinets with the needed poison antidotes, from our fresh stocks.

Also first aid bandages, etc. Every home, too, should have a well-supplied medicine chest.

Our prescriptions are always compounded of the best grade of drugs obtainable. They are of standard strength and potent.

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Your child may have normal vision, but may be suffering from a severe eye strain, which is a constant drain on the nervous system.

Having been the child to me for a thorough examination, and if glasses are not needed I will gladly tell you.

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We want a man in Twin Falls or Buhl, who has some capital to take over a favorably and well-known line of Electric Light Plants and Water Supply Systems. Business already established and we will give you as much territory in this section of the State as you can handle. If you are a hustler we can offer the best proposition of its kind ever heard of. Write us giving the details of your experience in selling to farmers and others. Address G-2, care Chronicle.

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The Feeder that is Guaranteed Against Failure with an Ironclad Warranty. IT STANDS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF FAR IN ADVANCE OF ALL OTHERS. THERE'S NO OTHER LIKE IT. IT HAS NO EQUAL.

IT is the only Feeder on the market that regulates the quantity fed without reducing the speed of the separator cylinder.

IT is the only Feeder that automatically divides any overload before allowing it to pass the cylinder.

IT is the only Feeder that feeds just the same when the pitchers overload the carrier as it does when the pitching is regular.

IT is the only feeder that turns the bundles when they are thrown upon the carrier crosswise and delivers them to the separator cylinder, end first.

IT is the only Feeder that will feed any separator to its full capacity all the time, without slugging the cylinder or causing the separator to waste grain when the pitchers pile the carrier full of grain which is in bad condition.

IT is the only Feeder whose retarder does not revolve and cannot wind.

IT is the only Feeder having an adjustable throat between the retarder and separator cylinder.

IT is just the Feeder you have been looking for.

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MONUMENT TO DEAD HUN MARINE

Glories of One Time Powerful Ship-
ping Nation No More, Con-
sul Reports.

WASHINGTON — Hamburg today may be described as an imposing monument to the dead glories of the German merchant fleet, according to Consul Francis H. Stewart, who was detailed by the American commission in Berlin to investigate conditions at the former premier German port for that body. A report from Mr. Stewart detailing the results of his inquiry has just reached the department of commerce.

"A short trip through the harbor quickly discloses what a graveyard the port has become," the consul reported. "Tugs and lighters are tied up here and there, apparently forgotten. One small cruiser rests, deserted, alongside a pier; electric crane are motionless on unused docks; floating elevators and docks are moored in rows, probably in readiness for delivery to the allies.

"The giant Humberk (56,000 ton Hamburg — American liner) floats at a fitting-up pier without a sign of life aboard and from a launch no new work could be seen in any of the big shipyards. Tied up to another pier in the outer harbor is the former Atlantic record holder, the steamship Deutschland, relic of the war, painted in a deep black over-all, with spots of white showing here and there where passing craft have scraped her sides, a grim reminder of the glories once held by the German merchant fleet.

Regular service is being maintained with Holland, England and North America, and lines were about to start service for Spain and South America, but the "free port" is apparently dead, Mr. Stewart reported.

INFLUENZA BLAMED AS GAS ATTACK BY HEAD HUNTERS

TOKIO — When the influenza epidemic penetrated the jungles in the island of Formosa and began to prostrate the fierce head-hunters, they called a meeting of the tribe and diagnosed the difficulty as a gas attack by Japanese who control the island. In revenge the head-hunters made a sudden descent on the nearest police station and a considerable force of Japanese troops had to be dispatched to disperse them.

ORGANIZE PACIFIC COAST INTERNATIONAL B. LEAGUE

SEATTLE Wash. — Baseball fans of the Pacific northwest this summer will be able to attend games of two organized baseball leagues, the Pacific coast and the Pacific coast international, a new class B circuit, which taken over the territory of the old Northwest league.

Portland and Seattle, the northwest clubs of the coast organization, are hard at work at their California training camps. Seattle is at Hanford and

Portland at Ontario. They will open the season in the south.

Six clubs will be in the new international league. Two of them come from the Canadian cities of Vancouver and Victoria will give the league its international touch.

The other clubs will represent the Washington cities of Spokane, Tacoma, Yakima and Seattle.

The league will open May 5 with Seattle at Vancouver, Victoria at Tacoma and Yakima at Spokane. The league schedule will run until September.

Several veteran players are piloting clubs in the organization. Cliff Blankenship, manager of the Spokane club, has seen service with the Washington Americans as a catcher. Bob by Vaughn, who had a short term with the majors, has charge of the Tacoma team. Bill Leard, former Northwest league pitcher, will direct the Victoria nine. The Yakima club will be handled by Tealey Raymond, Seattle veteran. Dave Hilliard, a player, will manage Seattle. Bob Brown, veteran pilot of Vancouver's club, is one of the promoters of the circuit.

CHINESE WOMEN SEEK TO GO TO CHINA PARLIAMENT

CANTON, China — Demand by Chinese women for representation in parliament is the latest development in the Chinese political situation. Three groups of women are agitating for the right to be elected members of parliament, and demanding that the new constitution being drafted here provides for the right of woman suffrage.

HAS INTEREST IN LAND.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The state of Arizona has almost a partnership interest with the owners of 16,000 acres in Apache county, under the Lyman dam. According to Governor Campbell, when the state gets through financing the construction of the dam and water distribution system, it will have an interest in the land amounting to about \$70 an acre. The landowners will repay the state the money advanced for reclamation by the state land board.

Governor Campbell, on returning from a visit to the project, said that 2,000 acres ready for irrigation this year would receive water. He added that additional funds from the state would be necessary completion of the storage and distribution system. It is the state's first effort at the construction of an irrigation system.

R-34 IS OBSOLETE.

PULHAM Eng. — The dirigible airship R-34, which crossed the Atlantic ocean to America, already is declared to be an obsolete type, although she was not completed until after the war had ended. It is announced that this trans-Atlantic dirigible, her sister ship the R-33 and R-32 are to be used hereafter only for experimental purposes. The Globe says that repairs to the R-34 will be used for commerce of passenger-carrying are untrue and that they could not be used with any success for such purposes.

The R-34 is 610 feet long and was expected to have a cruising radius of nearly 5,000 miles.

WAVE OF PESSIMISM GOES OVER AUSTRIA

Depression Prevails in Business Circles since Koranyi Returns to Vienna.

VIENNA — A wave of pessimism has swept over the country since Baron Koranyi, minister of finance, and the food controller returned from Paris with empty hands except for some small food credits. Newspapers express regret at the delay of the hoped for American loan and publish warnings of approaching exhaustion of food supplies and of another crisis.

Depression prevails in business circles. Manufacturers declare that these drifts of loans for food purchases are futile and that only credit sufficiently large to enable business to get on its feet by the purchase of coal and raw materials will postpone the complete breakdown of Austria.

One of the basic causes of the country's paralysis is lack of coal due to failure of the coal supplying countries to live up to their agreements. For this reason industries lie idle.

Austria's natural and logical supply lies in Bohemia and Prussia or upper Silesia. Under present arrangements coal is secured where there is any of it under agreements between state governments and upon arrival here is distributed by government officials. The supply is so small that virtually all of it is needed for limited railway operation, the gas and electric plants and limited private domestic use.

None remains for industries and no factories except those producing the necessities of life are in constant operation. For instance, the great Florod locomotive works, with a capacity of 150 locomotives a year have been idle for four weeks while all Europe is crying for railway motive power. The demand for freight cars is insistent and yet the Great car factory with a potential capacity of 300 cars a month produces less than 50 because coal is not to be had and consequently the y cannot secure wheels, axles and structural iron for bodies.

Vienna is surrounded with a forest of factory stacks, but smoke issues from few of them. This has been true ever since the revolution 15 months ago. Manufacturers say that if coal can be assured in sufficient quantities, they will manage to find raw material enough to start with and slowly build up credits for more.

Commission after commission has vainly tried to obtain delivery of coal for which contracts were made with Czechoslovakia. The reason for this failure is unknown here. One expert says that unless Austria is allowed to get coal from the upper Silesian fields whence has always come Austria's supply, her population must be deported or the country will perish under starvation and anarchy. The solution, he says, lies in the hands of the powers.

BOOTLEGGERS USE MULE.

DURANGO, Colo. — A mule was used by a wily dealer in illicit liquor near here, according to officials. The animal is white. In front of the owner's house, a sign was placed reading: "White Mule for Sale." If the prospective customer was able to prove he was "all right" the dealer showed him a liquid with a real kick in it. If the visitor was not known, he was shown an animal with a real kick. The price of the animal was set at a figure which insured its retention by the moonshine dealer.

ADD FISHES TO MUSEUM.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. — Sixty hitherto unknown species of fossil fishes of the Miocene age that lived in the bays which in prehistoric times covered the land now included in Los Angeles, Orange, and Santa Barbara counties, Calif., have been added to the scientific world through the recent efforts of Dr. David Starr

Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university. Stanford collection of fossil fishes of this age are now larger than that of all institutions put together, numbering about 400.

These fishes probably lived 2,000,000 years B. C., long before the glacial area and many hundred thousand years before the advent of man. Dr. Jordan said.

AMERICAN SHOES BARRED FROM SWEDEN AS VIOLATION

STOCKHOLM — Sale of 70,000 pairs of American shoes were stopped here the other day because they had been found to contain horn fibre in the heel and toe. Use of substitutes for leather in shoes is forbidden by Swedish law.

Public indignation has been expressed over the stopping of the sale, owing to the exorbitant prices demanded by domestic manufacturers. The selling firm has appealed to the government to permit the shoes to be sold.

MAKING SHOES FROM OLD AUTO TIRES IN HAWAII

HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H. — Japanese running a factory at Kealahou, Kona district, this island, are manufacturing shoes from old automobile tires and selling them at \$1.10 a pair, according to an automobile salesman who has just returned from the district.

The soles are cut out of chains and canvas tops are stitched on. The shoes are good for more than six months, said the auto traveler, most of them being sold to Japanese fishermen and workers on the sugar and coffee plantations.

GREAT WESTERN TO HOLD UP DIVIDENDS FOR ADJUSTMENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 6. — The Chicago Great Western railroad will declare no dividend until accounts are adjusted with the government and the matter of increased rates had been settled. President Samuel E. Felton said today at a meeting of stockhold-

ers. The company had paid four percent on its preferred stock, but the quarterly dividend of one per cent due January 1, was passed.

No action was taken on the proposal to consolidating the Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pacific, a proprietary line with the Chicago Great Western, as the necessary two thirds of stock was not represented. President Felton said the company had asked an interstate commerce commission for a \$2,000,000 loan from the government's revolving fund for equipment.

MARK CORP HEADQUARTERS IN BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Monuments to mark the various headquarters of the nine corps commanders of the union army in the battle of Gettysburg are to be erected within the next few weeks under the direction of the national park commission. The design is the creation of Colonel E. B. Copo, engineer of the commission.

A granite base will be surmounted in each instance by a cannon.

ALASKA TO HAVE TWO FULL TICKETS AT PRIMARY

JUNEAU, Alaska — Full tickets have been filed by republicans and democrats at a primary election April 27 for nomination to Alaska's territorial office.

Alaska voters at the primary will nominate candidates to run for the posts of territorial delegates to congress and territorial road commission.

er. They will also choose candidates for the territorial legislature.

In addition, the voters will elect, at the primaries, the delegates who will represent Alaska at the Chicago and San Francisco conventions the big parties are to hold this summer.

James Wickersham, republican leader, who is a veteran of scores of battles at the polls is not running for the coming election. Wickersham has been territorial representative several times.

No contest will be made for, the nominations for the post of territorial representative. George B. Grigsby, democratic incumbent, is the only democratic aspirant. Senator Dan Sutherland, Fairbanks, is the only republican in the race against Grigsby.

WANTS TO BECOME GATEWAY.

NOME, Alaska — Nome wants to become the gateway to northern Siberia, whose rocky bluffs rise out of the Bering sea less than 100 miles west of here.

Last summer's Nome trade, with Siberia ran as high as approximately \$250,000. On account of disturbed political conditions at Vladivostok, the Siberians are sending their products here. The shipments were largely of furs.

DARBED WIRE INVENTOR DIES.

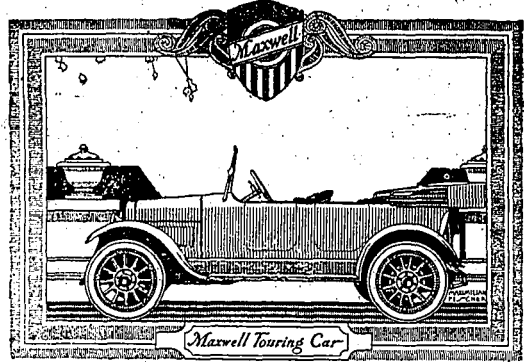
SAVYARD, Calif. — John Calvin Merrill, 84, credited with the invention of barbed wire when he was farming near Dubuque, Iowa, 62 years ago, died here recently.

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The Maxwell construction, employing these fine steels, results in a light-weight car, that gives not only brilliant performance, but the rare combination of durability, economy and comfort.

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