

JAPAN WITHDRAWS HER OBJECTIONS

Methods Needed to Finance China Can Now Go Forward Rapidly.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Japan has withdrawn all objections to the Chinese consortium and has prepared a communication accepting the terms as agreed upon by the United States, Great Britain and France, the state department was informed today by the American embassy at Tokyo.

The consortium will become effective as soon as the signatures of officials have been affixed.

The acceptance of the consortium by Japan ends a two years' effort by the state department to provide for the financing of China by representatives of groups of bankers in each of the four great countries. Japan has contended that Manchuria and Mongolia should be excluded from the operation of the consortium, claiming that it had predominant rights in that territory because of its proximity. The United States, however, refused to agree to this exclusion.

The terms of the consortium are general and each negotiation under it will be taken up separately. Japan will have the right to object to loans for any work she feels will jeopardize her national life or vitally affect her sovereignty. Under this head, it is said, may be included the construction of railways in certain sections of China, particularly Manchuria.

The amount of money to be loaned under the consortium has not been estimated, but the advance soon of \$50,000,000 for railway and other construction and betterment is expected. Immediately after receiving word of the action of the Japanese government today, Breckinridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, who has conducted all of the negotiations for the United States, notified the governments of Great Britain and France. Under the terms of the consortium all loans made by the banking groups which in the United States includes 37 banks in all sections of the country, must first be approved by the state department.

NEWSPAPER BUYS SUGAR TO SELL IT CHEAPLY

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 7.—The Morning Journal has purchased 20,000 pounds of beet sugar which will be placed on sale next Tuesday morning at 15 cents a pound. Only 50 cents worth will be sold to each person. Sugar is now retailing here at 22 to 25 cents a pound.

REMEMBER LUSTANIA SINKING

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 7.—The fifth anniversary of the sinking of the steamship Lusitania by a German submarine was observed here today. Special memorial services for those whose lives were lost in the disaster were held in several churches. A general

service attended by members of many patriotic organizations, and soldiers from Governor's Island, carrying flags of the allied nations, was held at Saint Thomas' church.

WOULD DRIVE CAR TO SUICIDE GRAND CANYON TO SUICIDE

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, May 7.—Roy Washburn, aged 21, who declares himself to be a former army aviator and to have seen service in France, was arrested here today on a charge that he is alleged to have stolen an automobile from Washburn, according to the police, said he was on his way to the Grand canyon where he planned to drive the car over a cliff and thus commit suicide. He is being held pending advice from the sheriff at the Washington town.

WATSON CONFESSES TO TWO MORE MURDERS

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 7.—Divine "county official" at their attorney, Los Angeles morning newspapers will print tomorrow stories that James P. Watson, confessed murderer and alleged multi-burglar, admitted today slaying two additional women.

SEEK TO QUASH INDICTMENT

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7.—Motions to quash the indictment against 125 bituminous coal miners and operators of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania were filed in the federal court here this afternoon by "Charles Edgar Hughes, chief counsel for the indicted miners, and Samuel D. Miller and James A. Blumhagen, counsel for the operators.

WOOD CHARGES PROFITEERING

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 7.—There is no question that profiteering in foodstuffs is general in some sections of the country. Gen. Leonard Wood said here today.

"We are still able to feed a man in the army for 40 cents a day very well," he added. "These figures are inconsistent with the prices which you have to pay in civil life.

Extravagance.

It makes no difference who profiteers, the extravagance or how high the prices are, extravagance is an evil in itself. There is something in the very fact that hordes of money and corruption. The very sight of a great pile of money excites desire that too often finds some way for satisfying itself. The papers are full of instances of this kind. In fact, we could write a pretty good history of the country if we limited our narrative to graft and grabbing only, and yet much of it is overlooked because it is usual and expected. Extravagance has made many an unimproved fortune and it is doing so much these days, especially in government contracts. This country should hasten to apply the doctrine that an overcharge is a crime and that profiteering is treason. There is nothing that so destroys the liberative soul of a nation, whether it appears on the streets or in the depths of the state journal.

BERGHEM AGAIN BUILDS ROADS TO WAR VICTIMS

For those American car owners who are anxious to tour the European battlefields there is promise in the news the foreground and background for a year.

Motorists going abroad will also find much satisfaction in knowing that the A. A. A. is resuming its foreign affairs along interrupted by the war and that there will be many "official" A. A. A. hotels awaiting them.

"Since Belgium has come again into her own," writes Mr. Mansfield, "American motorists, much more than before, are being drawn on the roads, sometimes by the government road builders, sometimes by contract or time work by private contractors. American contractors even entered into the new scheme of bridges. In the first five months more than 11,000,000 francs has been expended on the most pressing repairs.

"There is little doubt that tonight traffic in Belgium, which indeed has half of the home, about where you

already begin, will find that for the season of 1920 communications will be much as they were before the war. though it is manifest that the abundance of desertion will not disappear from the foreground and background for a year."

Motorists going abroad will also find much satisfaction in knowing that the A. A. A. is resuming its foreign affairs along interrupted by the war and that there will be many "official" A. A. A. hotels awaiting them.

FRONT HALL IN GUATEMALA IS ALSO A GARAGE

The New York Sun says that in Guatemala there is no private garage problem. Motorists have eliminated the private garage by making the front of the house, about where you

would expect the umbrella stand and the hatrack to be, a combination of front door, front yard and garage. The fact was revealed through a letter from a car importer to the United States to an automobile manufacturer, in which he comments that it is necessary to know the size of the car to find out whether they could easily enter the hall."

SAYS U. S. ATTITUDE IS WARNING TO CANADA

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, May 7.—Commenting on the recent resolution passed by certain members of the house of representatives in Washington in connection with Irish prisoners the Freeman's Journal says today:

"Helped by Dublin circle, friends of Ireland in the United States will have

no difficulty in turning the interest aroused in Ireland by the British secret service to good account. The congressional message might be a useful reminder to Sir Marmaduke Wood (chief secretary for Ireland), a Canadian."

The Independent has not commented on the resolution.

Rift in Love's Lute.
BALFART, May 7.—Twenty-seven hunger strikers who were removed from the jail to the hospital during the week were discharged today and departed for their homes in the south.

HUNGRY IRISH DISMISSED.

Dinner Sets

Some very pretty patterns of dainty china. Patterns that can be kept up for we carry a complete line.

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Busy May Sales

We are going to have the May sales show an increase over any month so far this year. This is a big undertaking since our sales of last month were beyond our expectations. Here are some of the good items for this week.

Catsup

A large gallon can of well processed tomato catsup. Manufactured for us especially and only selected ripe tomatoes used. Just the thing to take out on the porch or to eat at home. The gallon \$1.00

Toys

Dolls, games, balls, guns, everything for the kiddies. Please the little fellow by giving a plaything.

Apples

A large well filled can of carefully selected apples, scientifically processed. Apples are getting scarce and to make those apple pies can use these to good advantage.

Coats Suits Dresses

Prices Radically Cut on Twenty Coats

Well, it would appear that the warm weather has set in. The demand for dainty afternoon frocks continues. Our stock is heavy so we have decided to reduce. All frocks are radically reduced.

The Suit Sale Continues

Suits worth \$50.00 and more \$29
Suits in the smartest styles \$45
Suits that are exquisite \$59

Spring Frocks

Prices radically cut on 20 coats. There are short coats, three-quarter coats, and long coats. Without exception every coat is reduced. The reduced prices range from \$12.50 to \$17.50.

Hosiery

Underwear

Misses' Union Suits

Good quality combed cotton. In line neck both light and loose knee. All sizes. 90c values \$2c

L. D. S. Garments

The approved garment. Light summer weight, made of good quality combed cotton. All sizes. The garment \$1.20

Infants' Vests

The famous "M" brand silk and wool vests for tiny infants. For fall they will be higher. Special \$1.05

Silk Hose

There are also some white fiber silk hose, of best quality fiber silk. At the old price of \$1.25 they are cheap. The pair 98c

Sweaters

Our line of new silk sweaters. Also wool sweaters, will please. The cool evenings demand a light wrap. Ask to see some of the new models. All are reasonably priced.

Corsets

The best corset on the market today for the money. We searched for a good corset to put out under our own name. This was our choice. All sizes \$1.35

Hats

A large assortment of sun hats. For the children or grownups. Some are attractively trimmed. Just the thing for the afternoon outing.

Women's Bloomers

Made of good quality muslin. Elastic tops and knees. In pink only. There are others of crepe, and silk. They start at 98c

Children's Hose

A good strong hose, black ribbed. Summer is a time when hose receive hard wear. The pair 20c

Women's Silk Hose

We have found some old stock of gray silk hose. These are marked \$2.00. Worth more today. The pair \$1.00

Sealpax

A few suits of this athletic underwear for women. In sizes 40 and 42 only. Values to \$2. \$1.35

ART NEEDLEWORK

Fancy Apron

Two apron stamped on, fabric finished down, with pretty design for embroidery in blue, rose and black. Enough floss to complete. Each 10c

Boudoir Cap

Already made up with ribbons and trimmings. A neat design is stamped for embroidery and full instructions given for making it. 50c

Dressing Sacque

Made of fine white silk for embroidery in pink, lavender and blue. There is enough material to make up to size 40. Complete instructions \$1.75

Infant's Set

Stamped on fine white fabric finished down with outlines for cutting. Consists of dress, slip and cap with floss to finish complete. \$2.00

Save

Pebecco toothpaste 48c
Armand's face powder 48c
Howard's butter milk cream 50c
Hill's honey and almond lotion 49c
Proctide 25c
Lescage, hoodlum 49c
Pineau's hair tonic 55c
Mavis Talcum 25c
Powder puffs 10c and 15c
Woodbury's soap 24c
Packer's tip soap 45c
Stillman's freckle cream 98c
Dandeline 25c
Tooth brushes 25c

Wash Goods

We have been agreeably surprised over the business we have done on wash goods. Truly we must have given value for we have sold worlds of them.

Plain Gingham

Some mill ends 27 inches wide. Come in plain colors only, blue, tan and pink. In of excellent soft quality. Worth 15c. The yard 35c

Ratine

An excellent material for the sport skirt. It comes in white, rose, yellow, tan, blue and some in black and white stripes. At this price your skirt will not cost much. The yard \$1.35

Apron Gingham

In the usual blue, gray and black checks. Is worth today better than 10 1/2 a yard. Special 21c

Silk Poplin

In a wonderful range of colors. Lavender, yellow, rose blue, gray, taupe. The yard \$1.50

Damask

We have three attractive patterns in colored table damask. In blue, red and tan. Excellent quality. The yard \$1.50

Flowered Batiste

A dainty sheer material with special flowered designs. It makes wonderful summer waists and party frocks for the youngsters. The yard 25c



WE always assume that you are as anxious to save time as to save money. We don't cut corners and slight your job to make way for the next, but we do save many a minute by cutting out false motions, by having things handy and ready and knowing our job from top to bottom.

Jos. H. Seaver
161 2nd-Ave. North
TWIN FALLS
Phone 15

Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

EXTRA GOOD VALUES From All Departments

Men's Suits for Business and Driving Purposes

Are you a business man? Do you use your car much? If so we have just what you need, a practical suit that will prove to be very comfortable for business purposes, and serve the purpose of a driving suit as well. This suit comes in army serge, khaki and forest green colors. There are three piece Norfolk models, and are to be had in stouts, slims and regulars, in all sizes, the very best of values.

Boys' Clothes

We are offering an excellent assortment of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn washwear, colors guaranteed. Just the thing for your boy. Come in and see them. Very reasonably priced.

Wash Suits—A good line of wash suits for the boy to play in; made of a quality that assures long service.

Blouses and Shirts—We have quite an assortment of blouses and shirts; all sizes, all popular colors. Reasonable prices.

Coveralls

Khaki and blue coveralls of the most serviceable materials; good values.

Hunting Coats and Pants

Duxbak hunting coats and pants; finest waterproof canvas.

Engineers' and Surveyors' Suits

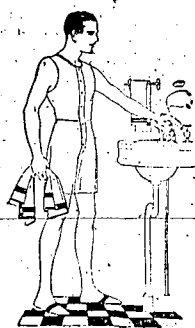
Of Duxbak waterproof canvas, these suits are made up in the popular Norfolk style, and are first class values.

Baggage

Trunks—Three and five ply veneer fiber covered wardrobe, box and steamer trunks. Will stand hard usage.

Suitcases—Matting, fiber and all leather suitcases. A dandy small sized case to carry with you on your picnic trips. Made of the best fiber with a steel frame. Price \$2.25.

Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide and walrus bags. A long lasting bag that will give good service.



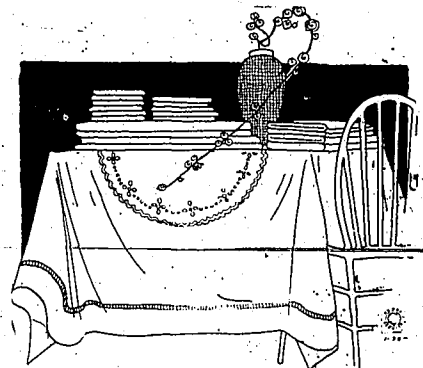
Men's Union Suits

Men's union suits, summer-weight; a complete assortment of athletic, porisknit, balbriggan, silks and light wool, in long and short sleeves, 3/4 sleeves, knee length and ankle length. These suits come in all sizes, for shorts, stouts and slim. These are all good values, and the time is about here when you need them; all good prices. We have also a complete line of medium weight three season union suits and two piece suits that will prove very comfortable.

Table Linen

We have on hand an exceptional assortment of good values in all linen table damask, with floral and striped designs. 72 inches wide. Special at per yard\$3.50

All linen weft table damask in a large range of good designs; if you see it you will want it. Special, per yard\$2.59
Just what you want for the table.



Sheets and Pillow Slips

Sheets—Of standard quality, torn and hemmed; a sheet of such durability that it will assure long service. Size 81x90 in.; special at, yard\$2.25

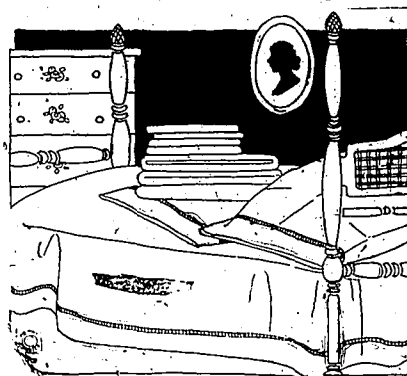
Muslin Sheetting—Of good durable muslin, running from 1 yard to 3 1/2 yards in width. Very reasonable prices.

Pillow Slips—Exceptional values, sizes 42x36 in. Special at, each49c

We have a very good line of bedspreads at very good prices. Come in and look them over.

Little Sister's Dresses for Your Girly

We have a very good line of little sister's dresses which are just the thing for your girls; very neat and attractive and made of the most serviceable material. A dress that the girl can romp and play in and still look as neat as the other girls. All colors. Reasonable prices.



Riding Pants

A complete line of men's and boy's riding pants in moleskin and corduroy and khaki; all sizes, to be had at prices that are right.

Towels and Toweling

Durable Linen Huck Towels—Hemstitched, colored embroidered borders; it will be hard to obtain such values in the near future. Sizes 18 to 34 inches. Special at, each79c

Bath Towels—Of double woven Terry cloth, with blue striped borders. The best of quality. Special at, each85c

Kilkenny Crash Toweling—Of warranted linen weft, soft and absorbent. This is a full bleached toweling with a blue border, and is a good value at, yd.29c

The Best Materials at the Best of Prices.

Economy Basement Specials

One lot of glass bowls. Iridescently colored with beautiful effect. A thing which we know you will want if you see it. Special, each49c

One lot of crystal glass bowls. These are bowls that will prove attractive in any home, and they are good values at, each49c

The Store
for Service

The Greater
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd.
Up to date TWIN FALLS—IDAHO Progressive

The Store
of Quality

GLARE PROBLEM FINALLY SOLVED

Proper Headlight Control Held Last of the Glare Essentials in Illumination.

None of the romances or wonders of modern business has been more strikingly appealing than the development of the automobile from the days of the old, trouble-loaded one-lunger to the efficient, luxurious car of today. The problem in the old days was basic—that of making the machine run, and that of stopping it. Troubles were so numerous they were humorously pictured in songs such as "Get Out and Get Under."

With the perseverance that has been characteristic in this great industry, engineers persisted until today a higher car is not going to go very far wrong if he shuts his eyes and selects a new car. He is assured of a car that will run. It may not have all the refinements of some of the cars of the

comforts or service guarantees. But it will be a comparatively good automobile because the industry, generally, is on that track today.

But there is one great basic essential that has not kept pace with the car problem. That is in the matter of headlights. An automobile must have lights that the driver may see where he is going. It must have lights for protection, for safety, but so designed as to protect other cars on the road.

First there were oil lamps, then gas lamps, then electric lamps. With the advent of electricity, the tendency in automobile lighting was to greater candle power. Today, on the modern automobile lights have reached almost searchlight intensity. Consequently they have been a constant menace to other cars on the road—no great menace that of the 600 persons killed annually in automobile accidents. It is estimated 35 per cent are the result of blinding headlights.

As a direct result of this glare menace, the headlamp dimmer, numerous reflectors and lenses were designed. But the dimmer, because it does not give sufficient candle power for a driver to see clearly ahead, especially

in the country; to avoid road hazards; but not follow one question, nor have the numerous other devices.

With almost prophetic vision, the Society of Illuminating Engineers, composed of the world's greatest authorities on illumination, after an exhaustive study of the problem, made a report in which the results obtained by the dimmer or controllability reflector were held to offer the only ideal solution of the problem. In this report recommendations were made that were incorporated in the New York anti-glare law, the only scientifically drawn law in the nation, with the sole exception of that of California.

And the Society of Illuminating Engineers is the authority that gave America its present uniform railroad headlamp regulatory laws.

CENSUS REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Newark, largest city in New Jersey, with a population of 415,509, has outstripped Cincinnati, which ranked it in the last census. Cincinnati's population, recently announced, is 401,158.

Newark ranked as the 14th city in 1910 with a population of 347,469, an increase of 101,399 over its 1900 population. Washington, 15th city 10 years ago, now outranks both Cincinnati and New York with a population of 437,414.

Since its first federal census was recorded in 1840, Newark has had a steady and substantial growth.

Newark, N. J., 415,509, increase 68,140 or 19.6 per cent.
Lynn, Mass., 92,148, increase 9012 or 11.0 per cent.

Cincinnati, Ohio, 401,158, increase 1,024 or 12.3 per cent.
Detroit, Mich., 12,227, increase 2,042 or 31.1 per cent.

Mandan, N. D., 4,326, increase 424 or 12.0 per cent.
Joliet, Ill., 19,816, increase 1,281 or 13.4 per cent.

Newark, Ohio, 26,715, increase 1,314 or 19.6 per cent.
Clinton, Ind., 24,511, decrease 1,424 or 5.6 per cent.

Muskegon, Ind., 16,068, decrease 119 or 0.7 per cent.
Berlin, N. D., 16,104, increase 4,361 or 36.7 per cent.

Holland, Mich., 12,166, increase 1,676 or 16.0 per cent.

PLANS AIR TRIP.

Aerial passenger traffic from London to San Francisco in 16 hours with connection to Hawaii, was predicted within a decade by John M. Rogers, aeronautical engineer of New Brunswick, N. J., who attended the airplane show recently held here.

Distances flying 50 or 60 miles an hour, an easy matter, can make the Atlantic in between 50 and 60 hours said Rogers. "Service between San Francisco and New York could be made in less time."

"Equipped with numerous motors, any disaster due to engine trouble is a remote possibility, and should every engine stop, the big balloon would float until it could be summoned by wireless."

U. S. INSURANCE HAS NEW FORMS

Issuing Permits of Lapsed or Cancelled Policies to Be Reinstated—Six Permanent Forms.

Secretary of the Treasury, D. F. Houston has officially approved forms of new permanent policies into which former service men may convert their wartime term insurance, according to the local Red Cross. It is also said that liberal ruling permits of renewing lapsed or cancelled insurance before July 1, 1920, regardless of how long service men have been discharged. The only requirement is two months payment on the amount of insurance to be reinstated and a

satisfactory statement of health to accompany the application. Six of the permanent forms of government insurance which the war time insurance may be converted are: Ordinary life, twenty payment plan, thirty payment plan, twenty year endowment, thirty year endowment and endowment maturing at the age of 62.

The Red Cross office issued the following showing that the insured has three optional settlements:

Option 1. Insurance payable in one sum. Settlement under this option will be made only when the form has been selected by the insured during his lifetime, or the payment in one sum is requested in his last will and testament.

Option 2. Insurance payable in elected installments. The monthly installments are payable for an agreed number of months under their farm of contract (not less than 36) to the designated beneficiary, but if such beneficiary dies before the agreed

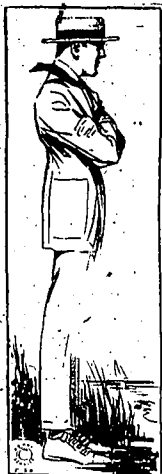
number of monthly installments has been paid, the remaining unpaid monthly installments will be payable in accordance with the beneficiary provisions of the policy.

Option 3. Insurance payable in installments through life. The installments may be payable throughout the lifetime of the designated beneficiary if they so elect, but if such designated beneficiary dies before 240 such installments have been paid, the remaining unpaid monthly installments will be payable in accordance with the beneficiary provision of the policy.

HUNGER STRIKERS RELEASED
By the Associated Press.
LYNDON, N. H.—Fifty hunger strikers were released from the Wornwood Scrubs prison today.

Highest cash price paid for poultry. Independent Market, Twin Falls, N. H. Sat.

GET OUT YOUR Palm Beach Suit FOR THE AUTO SHOW



Palm Beach Suits look better, fit better, wear better, if cleansed by our skilled dry-cleaning process.

Ask the man who sold you the clothes—ask your wife—ask any of our customers.

All will tell you that the dry-cleaning process is the best for men's summer clothes.

Our operators are experienced and competent. They understand fabrics and cleaning agents. Our organization will give you prompt, intelligent, satisfactory service.

Phone 4-9-1

STRATTON'S FRENCH DRY CLEANERS

312 Shoshone East

Twin Falls, Idaho

Allen

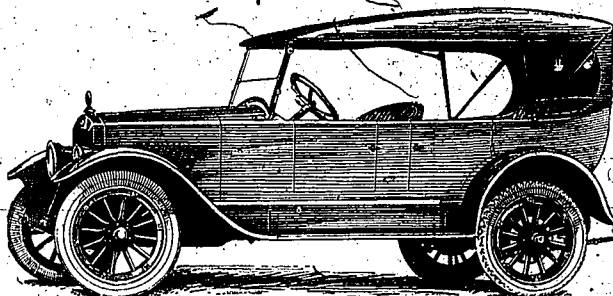
It pays to examine details

Go over the Allen point by point, unit by unit.

Look at its exceptionally strong frame, note its sturdy axles, examine carefully its stout transmission, its remarkably successful engine, its liberal radiator, its superheated intake, its nice general balance and easy spring action, its lines, its upholstery—in fact, its every part.

You'll find in Allen, we believe, better motor car engineering and finer grade materials than in any car of its class.

We are ready to demonstrate the Allen at any time.



ON EXHIBITION AT AUTO SHOW MAY 10-15.

Gordon-Davis Auto Co.

DEALERS

New Foss Bldg., 2nd Ave. South

TWIN FALLS

Victrola

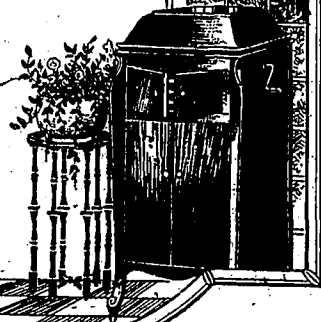
In the home makes every one happy. It is a source of endless pleasure to the entire household.

Always ready to play at any time for any member of the family, and the Victor repertoire includes the best in music.

We have Victrolas to suit every pocketbook and will be glad to demonstrate them for you.

Logan Music Co.

Opposite Perrine TWIN FALLS



Announcement To Truck Owners

We are installing the necessary equipment for VULCANIZING BIG PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRES

Right here at home.

We will take care of all sizes from 2 1-2 up.

This means that you won't have to send your tires to Denver for repairs, with an additional express charge tacked on top of your repair bill. You get away from this extra expense and the inconvenience and tedious wait for the return. Ask us about this. We also carry a full line of Tires, Tubes, Half Soles and Rejiners.

Gem State Vulcanizing Co.

216 2nd Ave. West, Phone 658.

Twin Falls, Idaho

Automobile Reigns Supreme in Twin Falls

Great Crowds, Including Officers of the Intermountain Automotive Dealers Association Pictured Below, to Be Present at the Exhibition Opening Tomorrow

Twin Fall will be given over to the automobile interests this week. The Auto Show will open Monday and run throughout the week, afternoons and evenings. Hotels are already crowded with people, reservations sought at hostesses exceed any demand since the Roundup, and altogether, the affairs gives promise of an absorbing week of amusement and education.

All the prominent makes of cars, with but few exceptions, will be on display in the show spaces on the first and second floors of the Magel garage building, and during the evenings the famous Bush organization of vaudeville stars will entertain with a varied program changed every night. There will be no duplication of programs during the entire week.

Monday will be opening day, the show to open with a parade headed by the full Twin Falls band. This wonderful organization is the pride of Twin Falls, yet at no time since it was brought into full perfection has its full body been heard on our streets. The return of the men from France has so strengthened it, so filled it with the snap and dash of the military band, that it stirs as no Twin



HUSEEL RICHARDS, Salt Lake, President



C. C. BACKES, Salt Lake, Sec.-Mgt.

Twin Falls is a natural center for the auto industry. Twin Falls county pays over 10 per cent of the state's auto licenses, and the surrounding counties are in line with this proportion of machines to population.

This year witnesses the greatest forward movement in good roads building this country has ever witnessed. More than \$2,000,000 will be spent this summer in this territory on roads and streets, a fact which stands out strikingly as evidence not only of the growth of the community, but also of growth of the auto industry. For the automobile has developed the way for good roads and good streets. Time was when any old trail was sufficient for the wagon, but that day has passed. The truck and the auto car find their developed efficiency on good roads, and economy of operation. And that is what we are campaigning for in Twin Falls—demands easy grades, freedom from bumps and falls.

So it is fitting that this year of all years the auto industry should hold sway, and the Chronicle Auto Show paves the way and provides the opportunity.

Falls band has ever stirred—as no Idaho band has ever stirred.

The membership of the Twin Falls Automobile association will be represented in the parade; not with fancy floats, but in the popular cars of everyday use. The parade is to be a utility-car parade, tending to show not a flash of color, but the everyday availability to the auto on streets and roads. Not only is the membership of the association to participate in this parade, but all citizens are invited to drop in line, toot their horns and help add joy to the opening.

The big building is in shape for the big show, and the last of the cars will be in place and the decorations in the booths completed before the hour for opening, just after the parade Monday. The doors swing open at 1 o'clock.

The show will open each afternoon at 1, and each evening at 7. The show will close each night at midnight. The vaudeville show will be confined to evenings. The stage is all completed and the dressing rooms at the wings are in place, so that there will be no hindrance to this feature of the show.



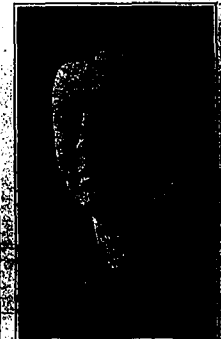
W. C. KANDA, Vice President



WARREN PAUL, Idaho Vice President



ARCH BROWNING, Salt Lake, Treasurer



H. G. BILLS, Blackfoot, Director

Growth of "Horseless Carriage" Is Tremendous

The horseless carriage is not yet 20 years old. In 1885 the first vehicle without the aid of a horse traversed one mile and that period the mechanical ability of numerous men have come into play. At the present day, according to statistics, there are more than 10,000 automobiles in use in this country alone. That means that there is an average of one car for every 17 persons in the United States and it is estimated that Europe can only claim one car for every 250 persons in its population.

Safety First Movement Lessens Total Accidents

Automobile accidents continue to get the front pages of the newspapers, the fact remains that the ratio of accidents to the number of cars is less each year. The reason for it is the safety movement, which is one of the things of the day. The safety movement is a movement to make the driver of the car more responsible for the safety of the car. The safety movement is a movement to make the driver of the car more responsible for the safety of the car.

With a wholesale value of \$4,750,000 and in the lapse of five years bringing the year into prominence the number of cars placed on the market was more than tripled. In that year there were 11,251 cars made with a value of \$36,854,354.

For the next six years the passenger car production number and wholesale value listed are: 1909, 127,721, \$159,934,506; 1910, 143,479, \$163,559,379; 1911, 174,792, \$168,568,781; 1912, 186,515, \$201,957,925; 1913, 159,757, \$139,832,995. The average wholesale price given for the year 1919 was \$252.

The motortruck production has also gained steady growth from its inception. In the year 1909 but 411 trucks were produced, with a wholesale value of \$946,947. During the following six years the advance was considered remarkable and figures were listed of four until this year. Following are the number produced and the wholesale value: 1911, 10,455, \$22,392,321; 1912, 12,157, \$20,982,682; 1913, 20,142, \$40,311,585. The average wholesale price of trucks for the year 1919 totaled \$1,154.

Regarding the automobile history and figures of that industry for 1919 it is stated that the productive motortruck manufacturers are 170, while for the passenger vehicle there are 90. The states in which the factories are located are numbered as 42, and in the various shops the total of employees are said to be 520,000. Passenger cars and motortrucks produced in 1919 are listed respectively, 1,884,787; 307,1632, and the total of motor vehicles produced in 1919 is said to be 1,491,939.

At the present day there are about 7,100,000 motor vehicles registered in use in the United States. In New York state there is said to be 570,000 motor vehicles and in this country about 700,000 motortrucks in use. An estimate on tons hauled yearly by trucks the figure was said to possibly exceed 2,500,000,000. The cost of hauling by motortrucks is given as 13 cents a ton mile, amounting to \$1,040,000, while the basis is 24 cents a ton mile by horse and wagon, totaling \$1,920,000,000.

At the railroad rate of 3 cents a mile the value of passenger service is \$2,520,000,000, and the number of persons in the United States to one motor car is 15.96. It is said that the estimated percentage of motor cars sold to farmers in 1919 is 40.09 and the automobiles known and in a short time the passenger

in this country for each square mile is given as 2.1. The amount of horses and used auto a gift only for the wealthy, but the demand for the use for both business and pleasure purposes is increasing, and it is said to be the cause for the completion of the Standard Oil group of companies. It also went to the end of 1919.

With the dawn of each new day it is remarked that new ideals for the transportation system is fast becoming known and in a short time the passenger

The First Automobile Show Held in New York in 1900

The first New York show was held in 1900. In 1888 gasoline sold for 6 cents a gallon. The first four-cylinder car was brought out in 1900. In 1886 Barnum & Bailey announced that they would exhibit throughout the country a "horseless carriage." In 1897 the name was given to the "horseless carriage." In 1897 the name was given to the "horseless carriage." In 1897 the name was given to the "horseless carriage."

It took from July 28 to August 7. The first transcontinental run was made from Cleveland to New York and took over two months, from May 28 to July 28. In March, 1897, the New York Journal, a writer described his "first motor car ride" as follows: "In search of a new sensation I went yesterday and today to the horseless carriage show."

Coupelet—Seats two or three, has a folding top and doors with disappearing glass. Coupe—An inside open car, seating two or three, seat facing backward, no top. Convertible—Coupe with folding top, or removable top. Sedan—A closed car, provided with a top. Open—A car with no top, that the sides are stored away and the car is left with the back open. Limousine—A car with a high top, and a folding top.

SOCIALIST PARTY OPENS CONVENTION

Will Spend Week Considering Candidates and Issue to Be Presented.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The Socialist Party of America, today opened, first week of delegates from various sections of the country assemble here next Saturday, May 9. They will continue their deliberations for a week. According to party officers nomination of candidates for president and vice president of the United States, a constitution of a platform will be the chief business before the delegates.

Socialists attach particular importance to this year's convention, because of attacks made on the party's attitude during the war and during the investigation in Albany which led to expulsion of the entire socialist delegation of five from the New York assembly. Unbecoming by the house of Representatives Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin, convicted of violating the espionage act, also is likely to cause up for discussion.

Representative socialists also declare that rights of free speech, free press and free assembly which party officials assert have been endangered by "new legislation passed during the war, are certain to receive attention. The ethics of application now of war measure designed to prevent strikes also is scheduled for debate.

A committee of which Morris Hillquit, once candidate for the New York governorship, is chairman, is now at work drafting recommendations for the party platform. Adoption of a new platform is considered of prime importance this year, because of attacks by federal and state officials to ally the party with its "left wing," Industrial Workers of the World, communists, bolsheviks and other elements—which its leaders assert have been dropped during the past year or so.

It is believed that the platform may make clear the party's attitude not only toward the "ex-convicts" but toward the present Russian government. During the socialist trial at Albany, party leaders made it plain that while they held sympathetic feeling for soviet Russia, because it presented a field for a great social experiment, they did not consider themselves allied with the communist party, from whose philosophy they said they differed.

According to present plans, the party will nominate only two candidates for national office. Eugene V. Dicks, now serving a term in Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the espionage act, has been repeatedly advocated for the presidency by prominent party leaders. At the socialist investigation of Albany, these leaders on the cry raised the cry of "amnesty to White House" asserted that Dicks had been convicted for war and not dead during the war and compared him to Jesus of Nazareth.

The convention will be limited to 250 delegates. It has been announced, in accordance to the various states in conformity with their socialist membership. Each state will have at least one delegate. New York with 27 delegates, is said to be the largest delegation. Pennsylvania with 21 is said to be second.

Ohio Representative of Chicago, national secretary, will call the delegation to order in the auditorium of the Finnish Workers Educational association. Leading socialists from Atlantic to Pacific will be present, including Mr. Hillquit, who is now at Saranac Lake; Seymour Steadman, Chicago lawyer, who has defended many prominent socialists caught in the mesh of war legislation; Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee; and Mayor Han of the same city.

While most of the sessions will be held in the Finnish hall, Madison Square Garden will be the scene of a public meeting Sunday afternoon, May 9, where Mr. Hillquit, Mr. Steadman and Mayor Han are scheduled to speak. A dinner to convention delegates will be held Monday night at which speeches of campaign significance are expected to be made.

The keynote address will be delivered by the permanent chairman. His selection will be the first business before the delegates and according to party officers, whoever he may be he will speak unopposed and without prepared recommendations.

TOO MANY BURGLARS' PRICE OF INSURANCE IS BOOSTED

NEW YORK, May 8.—The world is suffering from an epidemic of burglary, according to delegates attending the annual meeting of the Burglary Insurance Underwriters' association today. Because of the increasing number of robberies, it was decided to raise rates later in the year, Chicago, it was stated, leads all large cities in the seriousness of the situation.

TACKY ROST COOKS CHILD'S RESTAURANT CO. \$25,000

NEW YORK, May 8.—Two cooks, alleged to have been employed by Morris D. Spitzer, who developed a habit of using it as a club, were today sentenced in a jury in supreme court today awarding, for \$25,000 damages. The verdict was for the full amount, for which insured.

The Strong Arm

By ALVAH JORDAN GARTH.

(Copyright, 1920, by the Western Newspaper Union.)

To the stranger in Winona, a first view of the great brick structure devoted to the principal industry of the night suggested the idea of a school of pugilism. Upon the broad towering chimney there was the one sign of the place, a hured human arm with shovels ponderous clenched fist and sledge hammer like, and the muscles of the arm above the elbow bulging and exaggerated.

The big picture was a trademark familiar in trade circles for half a century. It was eye-head, sign unguished and coat of arms so to speak of Armstrong & Company. They were manufacturers of tools and every one of these was stamped with, or bore in bold relief that trademark, its own advertisement the world over. Levi Armstrong, the founder of the business, was proud of it. He was a man of muscle himself, but just his prime, and his favorite workmen were the huskiest and heaviest he could pick out.

The general overseer and factotum about the place was Dan Dempsey. He had been so long with Armstrong & Company that he had become a petted favorite and spoiled. He was a model of what the Armstrong Irishman stood for—strength. In a city place of resort he would have been an ideal housekeeper. People said that Levi Armstrong kept him around as a living example of strong arm excellence, and to suppress turbulence among the workers when the same seemed imminent.

Levi Armstrong was a disappointed man. He had married at thirty-five, and his wife had died within the first year of their union. He had waited until he had prospered to build the finest residence in the town, and he had a lonely life in the same after his bereavement. With neither child nor child of his own, he adopted Lena Farrell, the orphan child of a half sister, had hired a nurse for her, and as she grew up, centered all his attention and interest upon the little child.

Lena was sixteen when Levi Armstrong brought home one day a shy, but well-mannered lad of her own age. He introduced him as Gilbert Thorne. The closest friend of his own boyhood had sent him the boy from a foreign country whither he had gone to live. Every other member of his family and himself had died of a pestilence. He recalled to Armstrong their youthful vows to stand by each other. Armstrong was nothing loth to have a second object of interest to fill his lonely life. Gilbert stayed at his home for a month and he and Lena became constant companions. When he was sent away to school and did not see Lena or his benefactor until four years later.

Levi Armstrong was an expression of utter disappointment upon his face as he sat with his lawyer in his private office at the plant, a month after the graduation of Gilbert. The latter had been put at work as a timekeeper and, book in hand, was passing the window outside. Suddenly Gilbert was confronted by a great giant of flesh and muscle.

"Just look at that, now!" exclaimed Levi Armstrong in a tone of mingled contempt and bitterness. He was playfully overhauling with his usual full-muscle grip. He had seized Gilbert as he would a child and lifting him in one hand held him out at arm's length without effort.

"You are expecting too much, Armstrong," spoke the lawyer, quickly ambling the confusion of his client. "This young fellow is bright as a dollar."

"It isn't that," responded Old Levi. "Look at him, tall, thin, almost sleek looking. Just fancy what it would mean to me to have a comfort in my old age in a strong, muscular lad who would fitly represent my strong arm ideal. I like Gilbert and so does Lena, but he will never be a practical worker, and as to Lena, of course she can have her pick of a husband among those of wealth and social position."

"Armstrong," spoke the lawyer abruptly. "I plainly see that your hobby of muscular strength is working an injury for a capable, willing lad. You are right, he does not look strong, but what can you expect of a lad shut in to study of the hardest kind for four long years? Give me the boy for six months, let him live on my down country farm and note the change."

Gilbert went to the farm. A week later Lawyer Sloan sent further also a silent waiting trial named Reddy Walters, ex-pugilist. Six months later Levi Armstrong glanced from his office window, staring hard at a young man crossing the yard. It was Gilbert Thorne, but a new Gilbert Thorne, robust, bronzed, straight as an arrow, his entire pose suggesting a model of perfect manly strength. Dan Dempsey, coming into view, halted Gilbert.

"Well, well, my little hantam, grown, haven't you?"

There followed some mild badinage, a few challenges from Gilbert, and the next thing Levi Armstrong saw was the two engaging in a wrestling match. There was a severe tussle, skill against brawn, weightlessness, a trick catch the ex-pugilist had taught his apt pupil, and for the first time in his life Dan Dempsey was downed.

"That clever young Thorne has won the sports," said Lawyer Sloan to him, that evening. "And a life husband and a rich wife at the same time," he added, with zest and satisfaction.

PROHIBITION AND BONUSES CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, May 8.—Ten thousand men are idle in Wisconsin, according to J. S. Miller, state superintendent of employment, in a bulletin based on branch agencies.

"Considering that high wages, soldiers' bonuses and prohibition are causes," Mr. Miller says:

"The result of this excessive amount of money in circulation among young men is that gambling and idleness are becoming common. It is true that the old type of 'hobo' has practically gone, but there is growing up in his place a new group which will surely follow in his footsteps as soon as unemployment again becomes general, and prosperity is not so universal."

SERVICE STAR LEAGION WANTS INDEPENDENT RECOGNITION

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 8.—A resolution to appeal to the American Legion to change its constitution to the extent that it may recognize the Service Star Legion as self-governing and independent was taken at a special meeting called here today by Mrs. Robert C. Morrie, national president of the women's organization.

Under present constitution women

relatives of service men may band together only as an auxiliary of the American Legion to be governed by its laws. One of those prohibiting the auxiliary from including in its membership any woman whose male relative is not a member of the American Legion.

TO CELEBRATE LANDING OF MILITARY AT PLYMOUTH, MASS.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The senate today adopted the house resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to arrange for the centenary celebrating at Plymouth, Mass., of the landing of the Pilgrims and appropriating \$400,000 to be used for that purpose in connection with a similar amount to be appropriated by Massachusetts.

CATHOLIC LAYMEN JOIN IN BIG AMALGAMATION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The national Catholic laymen council, to act as a congress for correlating the work of Catholic laymen's organizations, in the United States, was organized tonight by representatives of 27 lay bodies.

Arrangements were made to raise \$20,000,000 among American Catho-

lics, the interest to be used by support of church work and in combating "bolshevism, anarchy and all that."

Each diocese in the country will be represented by one delegate in the council.

ELBERT IS EXPELLED FROM UNION AS NON-SOCIALIST

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 8.—President Elbert, who, before he became president of Germany was a harness maker, has been expelled from the saddlers union of Berlin by a vote of 1,200 to 5. The ground taken by his opponents was that he signed the death warrant of a man named Kopp, who had been convicted of murder. The resolution calling for the expulsion of Elbert said:

"This assembly no longer recognizes the president of the empire as a colleague, inasmuch as he violated all socialist principles, which do not admit of punishment by death."

KAPLER WILL TO MOVE MAY 11.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, May 8.—May 11, which is exactly a year and a half after former Emperor's William's arrival in Holland, has been set for the day upon which he will move to The Hague.

PROTEST TO BE MADE AGAINST "BONUS" TAX

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.—In response to the call of the New York stock exchange for a meeting here next Friday to protest against the proposed tax on security transfers, acceptances have been received from various out of town institutions. These include the Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Hartford stock exchanges and the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

The Chicago board of trade, Chicago stock exchange, Detroit stock exchange and many similar institutions also are expected to be represented by their presidents or other officials. The Chicago board of trade, it is said, is taking independent action against the "bonus tax" with other grain markets.

HUNS WOULD "CAN" OFFICERS

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 8.—The committee which is investigating the recent Kapp revolution has recommended the dismissal from the military service of Generals von Hülse, von Lettow-Vorbeck and Strempel, Colonel Baron von Wangenheim and Lieutenant Colonel von Kiewitz and Major Matthias.

How to Choose a Motor Truck



THE WORK YOU HAVE FOR A TRUCK

Whatever it is—light loads or heavy—bad roads or good—INDIANA Trucks are doing work just as hard or harder elsewhere.

And we'll bet you INDIANA Trucks are doing that work with greater economy than it is being done with other trucks.

Describe your working conditions, tell us what you want a truck to do and we'll tell you how an INDIANA Truck can do it.

INDIANA 1 1/4, 2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 5 ton capacities.

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You can make no mistake in choosing your truck if you get a complimentary copy of our unique analysis—"How to choose a Motor Truck."

INDIANA TRUCKS

Manufactured by Indiana Truck Corporation, Marion, Indiana

important industry," concludes the report, "should be subject to public supervision and control."

REDUCE SILK GAMBLING

TOKIO.—Charles Cheney, president of the Silk Association of America, now heading the American silk mission to Japan, in an interview here said it was the desire of both Japanese and American silk interests to reduce "gambling on the Tokio Silk Exchange as violent fluctuations were equally detrimental to the producer, manufacturer and consumer. Another object of his mission is to standardize the classification of raw silk, a subject which, in the past, has led to many difficulties. He has been visiting the principal Japanese silk centers, and will go to China via Manila and Hongkong.

SUCCEEDS JUDGE MCGRAW

By The Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 8.—C. W. Osenton, an attorney of Fayetteville, W. Va., has been appointed acting democratic national committeeman from West Virginia to succeed the late Judge J. T. McGraw. It was announced here tonight by state democratic leaders.

WOULD GIVE WOMEN VOTE

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, May 8.—The house of assembly today passed a resolution favoring the extension of the parliamentary franchise to women.

VIENNA LOSES ITS FAMOUS COOKS

Hundreds of Gastronomic Artists Are Considered "Superfluous" in One City.

VIENNA.—Aristocratic Vienna, once famed for its chefs, now offers small opportunities for the display of gastronomic art. Professional cooks are regarded as "superfluous" as are also an army of waiters, all jobless and forlorn.

Many thousands of Austrians who were interned in England during the war returned here to find they could get no work to do. By far the greater number are waiters. They are in a desperate plight, owing to the great increase in the cost of living. There has been a great diminution in the number of those who were wont to patronize jetties and restaurants.

Waiters fortunate enough to get a job find their calling encounter almost insuperable difficulties in providing themselves with conventional garb. There are few second hand dress suits in Vienna. And new dress suits now cost from 5,000 to 8,000 crowns. It has been suggested that in lieu of dress suits they should be allowed to wear white linen uniforms which could be had much more cheaply and would render it easier to distinguish between waiters and guests.



Relief from Headaches

Over 70 per cent of headaches are traceable to defective eyes or weakened eye muscles.

Four eyes throw the whole nervous system out of balance.

Our expert optical service is the remedy.

PARROTT OPTICAL CO.

Optometrists and Opticians
133 Main Avenue East
Phone 218-J

Want ads bring quick results.



Don't Forget the Auto Show

We are pleased to say that this exhibit will be larger and better than anything ever before seen in Twin Falls.

On account of the recent freight strike we are unable to exhibit in this show as we have no cars either on hand or en route that could possibly arrive in time for the event.

Although there will be no new Buick and Dodge Bros. cars on exhibition at the show, at an early date we expect to receive several carloads of these popular cars and their sterling value is so efficiently demonstrated daily that they are the best known business and pleasure combination on the market. Furthermore, they are still lower in price than any other cars that begin to compare with them in performance and durability.

During show week we cordially invite you and yours to come in and look over our garage and make it your headquarters, for although we have no new cars to show you we have several new features added to our equipment.

Be sure and see our new machine shop, light, airy and exceptionally well appointed for fast and efficient repairs.

Inspect our new stock room and let us show you the most complete line of parts and accessories in Southern Idaho. We be-

lieve in giving a home to the cars we sell worthy of the car. Not a place accessible for a few hours per day but a real home open both day and night. Let us show you the home of the Buick and Dodge.

On the second floor will be found the top and upholstery department. There we can upholster your old furniture or put a new top on your car that will be so reasonable in price as to agreeably surprise you.

BRING THE LADIES ALONG.

Our lack of cars enables us to turn our spacious showroom into an ideal rest room, so necessary for ladies and children, enabling them for a moment to escape the excitement of the crowds.

While in town let us liven up that old motor by draining out the old oil and refilling with Verdol. On account of buying in carload quantities when we buy we are able to furnish this excellent product at the nominal figure of 25 cents per quart or \$1 per gallon.

During show week and the remainder of May we will give a discount of 10 per cent on tires. You will find in our stock most any of the standard brands. Here is your chance to save some money.

Lind Automobile Company

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

Twin Falls, Idaho

Phone 299

She had to take it, and was about to commence her oration again when her questioner continued: "No, no. How much have you in your purse? We must now divide that, since we are to share equally in our wealth." Reluctantly she produced her purse. It was opened and found to contain twenty dollars. The man pocketed ten dollars of this, thanked her for her interesting lecture and withdrew.

Latest Infant Prodigy.

The latest "infant phenomenon" hails from Philadelphia. Her name is Edith Greenberg. At the age of eight months Edith, from the confines of her cradle, mimicked the call of the quail with such conviction that the bird would answer back. At the age of two she could distinguish all the colors of the spectrum. One month later she was discovered in the act of humming Schubert's "Serenade," and at three and one-half years she could recognize 100 popular airs. Three months later Edith's favorite composers were Tschikowsky, Wagner, Legreny, Handel, Beethoven, Liszt, Sullivan, Puccini and Beethoven. Edith could pronounce all these names without slip.

Two Canine Heroes.

Two French war dogs, which well deserve the honor, have had their names and numbers posted up at all the French army kennels for a deed of valor. The story is that, at the time of the German offensive, the dogs' keeper stayed in the rear to the very last moment, waiting for his dogs to return with an important message. When they did come, the only way left to escape capture was by swimming the Marne, and the man could not swim, so he coupled the dogs together, and clinging on to their iron chain, was dragged across the river by them, the three escaping unhurt in spite of a rain of bullets from German rifles.

Clouds.

"The height maintained by clouds is very variable and is generally less than you might suppose," writes Jean Huard Fialles. "There are clouds that lazily trail along the ground; they are the fogs. There are others that cling to the sides of moderately high mountains, and still others that crown the summits. The region where they are commonly found is at a height varying from 500 to 1,000 meters. In some rather rare instances, they rise to nearly four leagues. Beyond that, eternal serenity reigns."

Best Sugar Cement.

An interesting by-product of beet sugar is cement. The scum which collects in boiling 100,000 tons of sugar beets contain about 6,000 tons of carbonate of lime. When this calcium carbonate is mixed with clay and burned, a very good cement is obtained.

MONROE WINS HIGH HONORS IN YOSEMITE

Averages 22.76 Miles Per Gallon in Economy Test in California.

"The Monroe won highest honors in the class in the 376-mile gasoline economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite National park, averaging 22.76 miles per gallon," states J. C. Wilson, distributor of Monroe cars.

Over the tortuous ridge route and along the pavements to 10,000 feet and Fresno, the peppery Monroe, driven by H. G. Stuart maintained its unrivaled reputation for economy, completing the first day's run of 240 miles on eight and one-quarter gallons of gasoline, an average of 29.9 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

From Fresno the route lay over rough twisting mountain roads, with grades as high as 20 per cent and reaching elevation of 6,300 feet above the sea level; yet the Monroe, with its marvelous counter-balanced crank shaft motor, never faltered in its economical consumption of fuel. On this severe grind of 130 miles, the Monroe used only 8 gallons of gasoline, giving a total fuel consumption of 36 1/2 gallons for the 376 miles, an average of 22.76 miles to the gallon, the highest in its class.

100,000 MILES ON ROUGHEST ROADS

Ohio Oil Superintendent Puts Car to Severe Test and Sets Remarkable Record.

If there is an American industry which is confronted with vexing transportation problems, it is the one concerned with the production of natural gas and oil. Not only are their operations carried on, as a rule, in virgin country, but all and gas wells have a peculiar habit of springing up without regard to roads and accessibility. Because their product is carried in centrally located storage tanks by extensive pipe line systems, good roads are impractical, and the individual wells are connected to the pioneer roads by footpaths which change their character with the season.

Under such conditions, William H. Hurn, of Lancaster, Ohio, one of the district field superintendents of the

Logan Natural Gas and Fuel company, drove the same motor car more than 100,000 miles in little more than three years. Even under the best conditions such a record would be unique, but the distance covered is more than the average owner will drive in 10 years.

Hurn's duties carried him through eight Ohio counties where the roads became almost impassable swaths of mud during the fall and spring.

"I do not think there is any car built today that could give me as good a service as I have had from this Dodge Brothers car," he recently wrote to the Lancaster dealer. "I have driven it over the counties of Muskingum, Clinton, Perry, Athens, Ross, Washington, Coshocton and Adairfield at all times of the year, during the scorching heat of the summer and the rough, frozen and snowy winters and in the boneless mud of the spring, across fields, hills and young mountains, and at times to the axle, food, and drivers and what not. Besides, I should say she gave me service."

"My opinion of the material, construction and quality of the car has not changed during the past three years." And now after being driven over 100,000 miles, it is going day after day as tried and true a friend as ever.

"My hat off to the Dodge Brothers car."

WANT PHYSICIANS OF THE WORLD TO MEET IN MANILA

MANILA, Philippine Islands. Plans have been started for a world congress of physicians and surgeons in Manila in connection with the international exposition to be held here in March, 1921, to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Philippine Islands by Ferdinand Magellan.

It is planned to conduct meetings along all branches of medical science, but special attention is to be given to tropical medicine and modern methods of treating tropical diseases.

A number of the leaders in surgery and medicine in Japan and China have already consented to attend such congress.

TO INVESTIGATE BRIBERY.

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 6.—Investigation into charges of grafting and bribery among local prohibition enforcement officers resulted in the arrest tonight of George Cowie, 32 years old, by Deputy United States Marshal William McCormick, on a federal indictment.

It is charged that Cowie accepted two bribes amounting to \$500 offered to him by two racketeers to keep out of the way the alleged selling of liquor.

AUTOMOBILE FACTORY AIDS FLINT GROWTH

Now Third Largest City in Michigan Was Once Mere Indian Trading Post.

Back in the earlier days when Flint was a village of 1,500, with an area of 60 acres, it was merely an Indian trading point; and the inhabitants those days trapped, swapped horses and bargained with the big chiefs and their squaws.

In 1805, when the Buick factory built its first buildings here, Flint grew rapidly to what was considered a wonderful population of some 12,000.

Under the new census returns Flint advances from the sixth city in Michigan with a population of 38,550 in 1910 to third place with a population of 51,529. Added to these figures during the past few days are the recent annexations to this city which will give Flint's present population exceeding 100,000 or nearly 145 per cent increase.

Such a remarkable growth so far, is one of the highest records of the 1920 United States census returns. It has been largely brought about through the location and expansion of the mammoth Buick motor car plant, in which institution nearly 20,000 persons are daily employed, thereby giving a livelihood to more than 70,000 of Flint's population.

There are few cities in America that enjoy the distinction of having such a world wide reputation, for upon both heads, it has become known as the home of the famous valve-in-head Buick car.

From a 60-acre garden spot to the vast area of over 12,000 acres, illustrates Flint's wonderful growth and size.

Detroit is the first city of the state, Grand Rapids second, with Flint a close competitor. Just how long this one time little Indian village will remain in third position, has the population of the state guessing, for the millions of dollars now being spent by the Buick factory in new additional buildings and factory plants, mean still further additions to Flint in increased population. Future months might possibly find Flint again changing its standing in advancing to the position of the big sister of Miss Detroit.

Daughter was at home from college for the weekend. She seems unchanged, except that she has learned to say: "Is that he?" Before she went away she said: "Is that him?"

CHEVROLET--SPOT DELIVERY

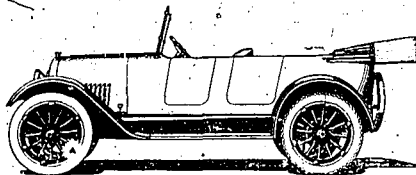
Why Wait Ninety Days For a Car?

WE HAVE
19 CARS

"READY FOR DELIVERY"

That can be run out of our garage in

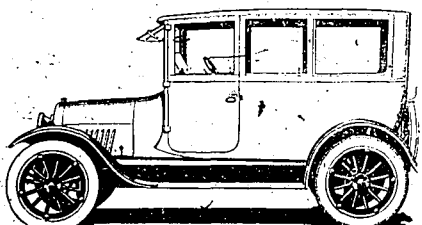
19 MINUTES



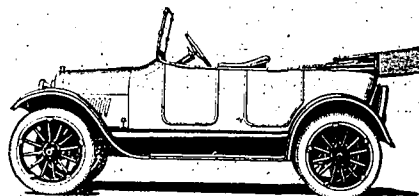
\$1,500 F. O. B. TWIN FALLS

SOME PEOPLE LOOK AT AN EGG—
AND EXPECT TO HEAR IT CROW—

"That's Us"



\$1,465 F. O. B. TWIN FALLS



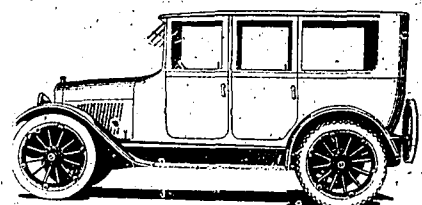
\$930 F. O. B. TWIN FALLS

CHEVROLET

"Four-Ninety"

The more you compare the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" with other cars, the more you will appreciate the value it offers.

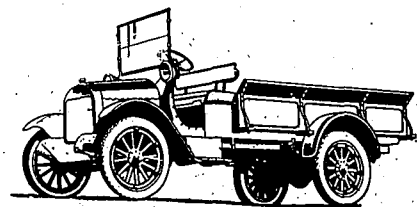
Furthermore, it would be difficult to find a car at any price which is more dependable and more economical to operate.



\$2,100 F. O. B. TWIN FALLS

THESE ARE HURRY-UP DAYS
SPEED IS KING
IMPATIENCE IS A UNIVERSAL COMPLAINT

"Speed" Is Our Middle Name



1-TON TRUCK
\$1,750 F. O. B. TWIN FALLS

SEE THE CHEVROLET AT THE CHRONICLE AUTO SHOW
W. E. Smith Motor Company

313-315 MAIN AVENUE WEST.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AUTOS CONQUER PLAINS OF Gobi

Former Mongolian Driver of Siberian Famine Has Been Conquered by American Motorcar.

Midway between Peking, China, and Irkutsk, Siberia, in the heart of the Mongolian plateau, lies the Gobi, a sand-strewn desert, arid, void of vegetation, hostile to the life of man and beast. On the outer fringes of this desert, and beyond, roam the Mongol nomads, whose warlike spirit, peculiar customs, picturesque garb and superb horsemanship have given them a prominent place in the history and romance of the world.

To cross the Gobi, until recently, was generally regarded as a great adventure, an undertaking only for the brave, the strong and footsore, and the successful negotiator. Usually, a hero in the eyes of his countrymen, he would lead a caravan of camels and mules, laden with goods and provisions, across the vast, open spaces of the desert.

The inconveniences and trials of the journey—it requires almost 30 days by camel caravan to cover the 670 miles of desert between Kalgan and Urga—

the yellow-robed lamas, or Buddhist priests in their lone monasteries in the desert; the Mongol horsemen who perform prodigious and surprising feats with the rifle while riding at full speed; the great groups of antelope, numbering as many as 1,000 in a single herd, traveling swiftly in long columns parallel with the caravan; the harassing hordes of the Gobi in the stillness of the night, provided material for anecdotes and stories calculated to enthrall the listener or reader who does all his traveling by railway or motor car.

The monopoly of personal experience stories, related by venturers and travelers, who braved the hardships and dangers of a caravan trip across the Gobi desert is a thing of the past. For any one with \$120 gold, the price of the trip and a desire for adventure, can now board an automobile at Kalgan and be safely landed at Urga, the capital of Mongolia, five days later. From this point he can, if he chooses, continue his journey by motor car to Irkutsk on the Trans-Siberian railway. The Chinese railway commission, after numerous experiments with different makes of cars, recently placed in operation, between Kalgan and Urga, 35 Huék motor cars, and their operation has been so successful and

profitable, that more cars were ordered and will soon be placed in service.

At present the automobiles in operation on this route are used almost exclusively for passenger transportation, and many more will undoubtedly be required for this service, but the route is systematically developed, made well by built motor cars for carrying baggage or trucks will undoubtedly be installed, and a regular freight service will be inaugurated.

Such service will open almost unlimited opportunities for increasing the trade between interior China and Siberia and developing the rich grazing and farming lands surrounding Urga and Kalgan.

A saving in time of almost three weeks will be effected, by this new transportation method, over the present caravan routes between Kalgan and Urga. Hundreds of miles will be cut from the present roundabout route via Vladivostok, and the slow, tortuous and unsatisfactory route to Urga via Mukden, Harbin, Yekholinsk and Khabarovsk will be reduced by two-thirds.

The large and profitable Siberian fur trade, which formerly went to Germany, can be, directed by this shorter and more economic route, and the

immense Russian tea trade can be still further developed. Excellent grazing land, farming lands surround Urga, and with adequate transportation and the increased population, which rapid and economical transportation will bring, some relief should be afforded the densely populated portions of China, and new opportunities opened to the frugal and industrious workers of the East, whose labor brings such meager returns.

QUAINT OLD INDIAN COINS

So Adulterated That They Were Not Even Accepted in England as Value in Metal.

In 1808 the independent state of Hyderabad, India, obtained a modern mint and called in the coins that had been current up to that time. The old mint of Hyderabad was little more than a carpenter's shop in which scraps of metal of all sorts were melted and hammered into plates, cut up into very rough approximations of one tola in weight, and stamped between dies, one of which was in the anvil and the other in a toll held in tongs. A block from a sledge hammer made the impression. There was no regularity in shape, weight or stamping, nor was the metal uniform in quality.

The mint could not furnish supplies fast enough, and business was leased to coppermiths to assist in production. Naturally, the Sclerotic American states, nonlicensed persons, began to manufacture, and adulteration with lead was so rampant that when several tons of these coins were sent to England as old metal they were returned on account of their impurity and were finally worked up into brass for local consumption. A "silver" coin, if held in the flame of a spirit lamp, would before it reached red heat begin to discharge very fine jets resembling mercury; the lead, having reached its fusing point, burst from the center with a force indicating a very high internal pressure.

Guard Your Breath.

"A man's breath," says Popular Science Monthly, "is often a betrayer of secrets." He may have been out late, sitting up with a sick friend, but when he reaches home his loving wife at once opens up her battery of reproaches.

"Now comes the news that two inventors in Okeech, Ark., have jointly invented a breath-guard of a new pattern. It is said to be efficient, but not in the manner you were thinking of. It is intended to protect dentists, barbers and physicians from inhaling the germinated breath of their patients or patients. It consists of a small curved shield of glass placed so as to cover the nostrils and held in position by a spring clip gripping the nostril wall of the nose on the inside. Many diseases are directly communicated through the inhalation of stale air, and a device of this kind should be a boon to professional people who are compelled, by the nature of their duties, to be in close proximity to those whom they serve."

WHO STOLE THE GREAT DINOSAUR'S BIG QUESTION

BY ENOS ATTIES—Who stole the great Patagonian dinosaur? This is a question the newspapers are asking and it is also a question which Dr. Carlos Ameghino, director of the Buenos Aires museum of natural history, would like to have answered.

The dinosaur, or rather its skeleton, was not stolen from the museum, it should be explained, but from the soil of Patagonia, near Neuquen, where, in a remarkable state of preservation, it was discovered by some English engineers a year ago, during the excavation of an irrigation ditch. They notified Arthur Smith Woodward, naturalist of the British museum, of the find who, in turn, communicated with Dr. Ameghino.

From the description of the engineers, it appeared the dinosaur was a monster, even for dinosaur, and of a new species. The museum lacking funds, Dr. Ameghino at his own expense sent an expedition in charge of a young naturalist, Augustus Tapia, to bring the skeleton to Buenos Aires.

"The English engineers," says Dr. Ameghino, "informed Tapia on his arrival that while they were away on a trip of exploration, an unknown person had come to the place, collected unthoughtfully, taking away those which interested him, including dinosaur, and left the rest. Tapia found only a simple pile of bones belonging to animals of various well-known species. The great skeleton of a new species was not there."

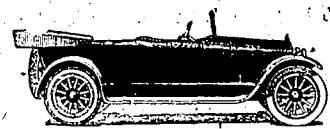
The expedition cost Dr. Ameghino 2,000 pesos.

MUSIC HALL QUEEN EATS ROAST LION AT BIG FEED

PARIS.—A music hall favorite ate roast lion for her luncheon here recently at a social gathering at Marguery. The dish was introduced because frogs and snails but, according to an expert who attended, lion that will never become popular. The animal, a young lioness, known as Mancel in a local innkeeper, was accidentally killed by her trainer. The meat was said to be tasteless and stringy.

Needles of Ancient Days

The needles that have come down to us from ancient Egypt are very coarse, but it is certain that finer needles must have been made to make the delicate embroidery produced by those people. Judging by the descriptions of embroidery in Homer, the Greeks also must have had very fine needles.



Monroe

"The Car That Convinces"

Refined and highly developed stand the new 1920 models—touring and roadster types—which disclose a uniformly excellent presentation of motor car value. Unexcelled in riding qualities and attractiveness, the Monroe gives its owners a value which has never been equaled at the price. Printed matter cannot do justice in all respects to the Monroe car. However, the more thoroughly you investigate the Monroe car the more anxious you will be to own one.

These cars will be on display at the Twin Falls Auto Show; be sure and see them.

We still have some good territory not yet taken in which we desire to place some good live dealers. For dealers proposition see us at the Twin Falls show.

Wilson Garage

BOISE, IDAHO.

LAVERING ONE NIGHT SATURDAY, MAY 15

Kolb & Dill

In the Laughing Festival

WET AND DRY

BEAUTY CHORUS

Jazz Orchestra

\$1.50 and \$2.00 (Plus Tax)

Mail Orders Now, Seats Monday Noon

MAJESTIC PHARMACY

No Seats Held After 6 P. M. Day of Show

Announcement of Change of Location

We have moved our business from the old location formerly owned by the late George M. Dow to the new location next door in the new Dow building on the corner.

We have several new features in handling the work of our customers, among them being the "drive through" service, that is, each customer drives in the building for service, after which he drives out the rear door to the street.

We will be very glad to have you visit us when you attend the auto show or at any time you may find it convenient.

Come in and have your battery tested and filled with distilled water free.

We have the authorized Willard Storage Battery and Bosch magneto service; also distributors for Delco and Remy ignition systems and parts for Klaxon horns.

Electric Service Station

JOS. H. SEAVER

161 2nd. Ave. North.

Telephone 15

Automobile and Truck Spring Repair Work

G. H. Self is equipped to make springs for your truck or auto by same method used by large manufacturers. Also is equipped to build auto wheels and build truck bodies.

PHONE 524

248 2nd Avenue South

TWIN FALLS.

MAGEL BROS.

We will be pardoned for expressing pride in our magnificent new garage building, to be dedicated tomorrow to the automobile industry with the opening of the doors to the automobile show. It is indeed fitting that this great building should be dedicated by the greatest and most pretentious entertainment Twin Falls has ever afforded the public. It is fitting that the public should thus be given opportunity for inspection of Twin Falls' largest and most pretentious commercial structure, a monument to the thrift and enterprise of a firm which has developed beyond anything dreamed of a few years since. And it is for these reasons we delayed our occupancy of the building—our new business home—that the Twin Falls Chronicle might give this great auto show.

Immediately after the auto show we will move from our present cramped quarters into our new building. Here is what we will find:

Two floors and basement, all floors cement.

Absolutely fireproof building, 125x125 feet.

49,375 feet of floor space.

Concrete islands in floor to protect stored cars from damage by collision. These insure absolute safety of car movement.

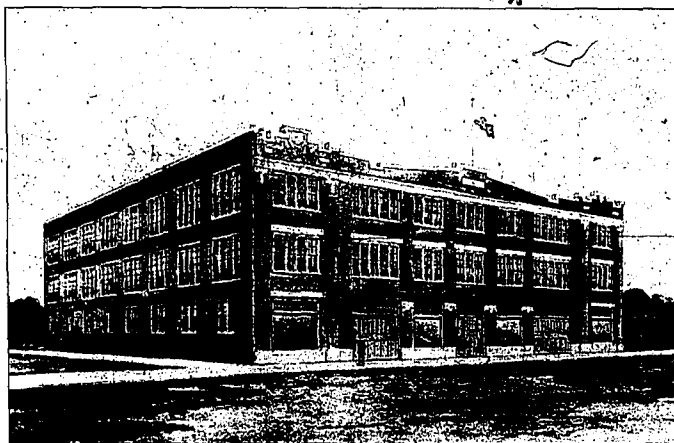
High speed Otis electric elevator.

Magnificent show room and suite of offices. No show room in the Northwest will be found more striking in conception, more charmingly artistic or a more fitting environment for the high grade line of cars we handle. Our offices will be models of convenience for the dispatch of business.

Accessory room, finely planned for handling the thousand odd things which go to make a complete accessory line, of which tires is but one item.

Our machine shop, as light as outdoors, will be fitted with the finest, most carefully constructed and most efficient type of tools which genius has designed and mechanical skill produced. All will be directly driven by electric motors; all will be manned by skilled mechanics.

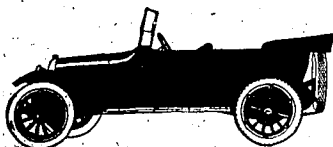
**49,375
Square Feet
Floor Space**



**Every Foot
Is Absolutely
Fireproof**

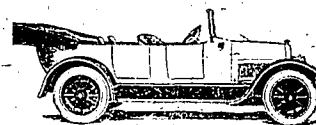
Cadillac Haines Nash Oakland

Where will be found a better balanced line of cars, no necessity for an apology here. Every machine one of excellence. Every car one of distinction. With such service as we will provide; with an unequalled line of cars; with confidence in our ability to please you and pride in the work we are doing, we ask that you inspect our showing at the auto show, and that you make yourself at home in our great building.



Oakland Sensible Six

MAGEL BROTHERS
THE GARAGE SUPREME



Seven-Passenger Cadillac

ABRUZZI EXPLORES EASTERN AFRICA

Wants to Make It Source of Income for Italy—Has Other Plans.

ROME, May 3.—A recent exploration and shooting of the savage polar bear, have no allurement at present for the Duke of the Abruzzi, who is now engaged in the equally arduous and hazardous task of investigating the commercial and agricultural possibilities of the Benadir colony, East Africa, with a view to making it a source of income for Italy and an eventually of rendering the country independent of other nations for her supplies of cotton and cereals.

The duke, in addition, intends to explore the sources of the Nile Sobol river, which, rising in the high plateau of Hamar, toward Abyssinia, passes through the Italian colonies to the sea, and it is believed, can easily be rendered navigable for small boats, being being invaluable as a source of irrigation for the extensive agricultural enterprises which the duke hopes to initiate in Benadir.

The first news has just arrived of the expedition which started last December from Mogadishio. An exhaustive study has already been made of the winds, the climate and the rainfall of the country. Engineer Agostinelli, who is accompanying the expedition and who has done considerable work of the rivers and canals of the lower Nile, considers that it will be comparatively easy to utilize the waters of the Nile Sobol for a system of canals, to irrigate that part of the colony which now suffers from drought which will more than quadruple its productive power.

The duke of Abruzzi, with the experts who have accompanied him, are making up two big experimental farms, where it will be demonstrated what immense harvests of cotton, durum, sugar and coffee can be obtained in this country through irrigation, a system of intensive culture and the use of modern agricultural machinery.

The ex-German cargo boat, now called the Carlo Pisicane, which brought news of the expedition, also carried a large shipment of durum from the colony, a grain which resembles maize and can be used, together with ordinary flour, for bread. It has also been proved that the breeding of cattle in Benadir can be greatly increased so that supplies can be sent to Italy of meat and hides.

All this work is being done, it is announced, entirely at the expense of the duke, who desires that Italy's colonies should be developed and hopes that similar work may be started in Lybia and Cyrenaica.

WORK TO BEAUTIFY ALL CITIES OF THE WORLD

MONTEVIDEO.—World-wide registration to stop the "hideous deformity" of streets, parks, gardens and plazas and to beautify all cities was advocated at the first congress of architects, which has just closed its sessions here. Representatives were present from all South American countries as well as from the United States. The congress in proposing legislation for the adoption of regular plans and the location of public buildings and monuments, recommended the continuation of the system of uniform squares, Chancas in "urbanization" in universities and special schools of architecture were also proposed, a resolution stating that there were no dispensable for the culture of the people.

Emphasis was also laid on the need of construction with government aid of cheap and hygienic homes for laborers in industrial sections. The congress urged also that there should be established in each country a "National bank for the construction of Economic houses" with funds contributed by employers and capitalists.

CATHOLIC CHURCH BAILS SCANTILY DRESSED WOMEN

MONTEVIDEO.—Roman catholic ecclesiastical authorities in Uruguay, following a precedent set in Paris, have prohibited the entry into churches of women wearing "inappropriate" costumes. This order was enforced a few days ago against a young woman forming one of a church window party. She was refused admission to the ceremony owing to the scantiness of her very fashionable dress.

ORGANIZED USED CLOTHES CLUB

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—A "used clothes" club has been organized here with the idea of making the old clothes last as long as possible. "Why run up the cost of overalls on the farmer, the builder and mechanic by forming 'overall clubs'?" members asked when the old clothes club was organized.

BUYS SEASIDE RESORT

MAJ. H. J. P. THOMAS, by purchasing this seaside resort at auction for \$1,500,000, becomes the possessor of 1,000 houses, three manors, a castle, a mansion house and the right to receive market tolls from the port of Mifford.

CONFIRMS JAY'S APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The nomination of Peter A. Jay, of Rhode Island, to be American minister to Salvador, was confirmed today by the senate.

THE VOICE

By HELENA M. KENNEY.

The train rolled slowly out of the station, leaving a girl standing on the platform. Nellie Winslow was fifteen years old. Her mother and father were dead and she had no one but Uncle Jo and Aunt Betty. Uncle Jo had written her to come and live with him—and here she was. It was fully ten minutes before Uncle Jo came, and when he did he gave her a hearty kiss and lifted her into the buggy and off they went. Arriving at the farm, she found Aunt Betty waiting on the porch for her, and such a dear old lady she was. It was then 3:30 o'clock, and the rest of the afternoon was spent in unpacking her clothes and looking over the contents of the house. After supper she went directly to bed, because she was tired from her long journey.

The next afternoon she wandered around, picking flowers, chasing butterflies, and, gathering an apron full of apples, she went down to the little brook. It was nice and cool and she was enjoying herself when—"Hello!" said a voice. She looked up, but saw no one.

"I say, hello!" again came the voice; this time it seemed to come from the tree that was across the brook.

"Hello, yourself," replied Nellie. "Where are you?"

"Up here in the tree," said the voice. "Come down," she said.

"Come?" answered the voice. No amount of teasing would make the voice come down. It was getting late, so Nellie said: "If I come here tomorrow will you let me see who you are?"

"Maybe," replied the voice. So Nellie snuggled up the hill and home. But she was not to see the owner of the voice tomorrow, for when she got up the next morning, it was raining.

Uncle Jo came in at dinner time with an invitation for Nellie to spend the afternoon with the Browns, who lived across the field. Slowly she went upstairs to dress, sorry because she could not go down to the brook, but maybe it would be there some other time; so with this happy thought, in which she was soon ready, and Uncle Jo took her over to the Browns. She was rather shy, being among strangers, but Mrs. Brown soon put her at ease. Molly Brown was Nellie's age, and they both went out for a walk every day. While they were sitting, talking about nothing in particular, the doorbell rang and Molly's mother went and admitted five young people who had come to spend the afternoon. Soon a boy about a year older than herself came in and was introduced as Billy Brown. What a good time she had, and what nice girls and boys they were! But Billy—where had she heard that voice?

The afternoon passed all too quickly, and when the guests rose to go, Mrs. Brown shook hands with them all, and so did Molly and Billy. When Nellie arrived home she could not help thinking what a nice boy Billy was, and she blushed when she thought how he had given her hand a tiny, unobtrusive squeeze.

The days that followed were the happiest ones she had ever had. Long rambles with Molly and the Tucker twins, picnics, and often she would go for long walks with Billy. She liked Billy very much and Billy liked Nellie. But she did not forget the voice. Every day she would go down to the brook and talk with it. She would tell it of the nice times she was having, and went so far as to tell it of Billy. Thus two weeks passed on and Nellie thought she was never going to see the voice, when one day the voice told her that she would see it tomorrow, sure as the sun.

Was having, and went so far as to tell it of Billy. Thus two weeks passed on and Nellie thought she was never going to see the voice, when one day the voice told her that she would see it tomorrow, sure as the sun.

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TO MAKE INVESTIGATION OF PRICE OF BEET SUGAR

By The Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 4.—A telegram was received here late today by United States District Attorney Irvine B. Evans from Attorney General Palmer of Washington directing him to conduct immediate investigation to ascertain of the increase in wholesale price of beet sugar declared Saturday by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, with headquarters in Salt Lake, was warranted. On Saturday the company announced an increase from 13 to 23 and three quarters cent per pound.

Mr. Evans declared the plan to examine the company's books and see if cause for the increase cannot be shown a complaint charging them with profiteering will be issued. Saturday, with the announcing of the increased wholesale prices, sugar in retail stores here jumped from 14 to 28 cents per pound.

MURDER STILL MYSTERY.

By The Associated Press.

LON ASTORIA, May 5.—The police reported tonight that neither they nor relatives of H. J. Robbins, a noted Nebraska banker who was beaten and strangled to death Monday night near his home in a fashionable district here, have been able to locate \$4,000 he was known to have drawn from a bank last Saturday.

Twin Falls National Bank

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

Officers

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

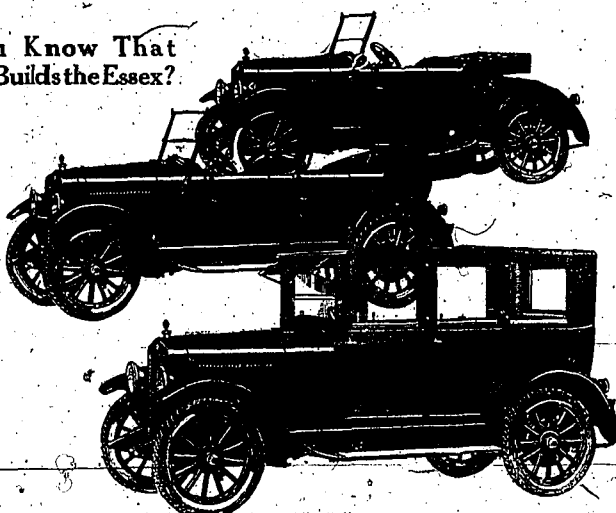
Directors

Jos. Keefer J. G. Johnson,
Conrad Magel N. J. Keefer
Robert Rogerson A. H. Vincent
J. A. Keefer Andrew Rogerson
T. O. Boyd T. J. Lloyd

Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE BANK FOR EVERYBODY

Do You Know That Hudson Builds the Essex?



See the Essex at the Show

It is the Light Weight Car That Holds the Greatest Endurance Proof

Of course you know all about the Essex and its record of 5870 miles at an average speed exceeding a mile a minute. It was the only new car at last year's shows. Now it holds the greatest sales record, for 22,000 buyers paid \$35,000,000 for Essex in its first ten months.

An Essex stock chassis officially set the world's endurance mark in a 50-hour run totaling 3037 miles.

The same stock chassis in three tests covered 5870 miles in 94 hours 22 minutes' driving time.

A dealer's demonstrator that had been driven 12,000 miles, covered 1061 miles in 24 hours over Iowa snow-covered roads while a blizzard was raging.

Think what these proofs mean to you. It settles the light car question. It places Essex endurance on the same level with its companion car—the Hudson Super-Six. It elevates the moderate priced car into the fine car quality and performance class. All the advantages in gasoline, oil and tire economy are retained.

Hudson Designed and Builds Essex

What group of men are as well qualified to build performance and endurance in a

moderate priced light weight car? And what other manufacturing organization is equipped to produce it?

Consider how the Super-Six has produced those qualities; then answer if Essex is not the rightful heir to Hudson.

Essex is the "New Day Car"

The long-talked-of light weight, moderate priced car with satisfactory performance and reliability is found in the Essex.

It fulfills the hope of true automobile economy. Qualities of endurance, fineness, and beauty are combined with the advantages in price and operating costs of light cars. Judge Essex reliability by what you know of the Super-Six—its economy in gasoline, oil and tires by light car standards.

The day when reliability and fine performance were to be had only in large, high priced cars is past. A visit to the Essex show will convince you. So will a talk with any Essex owner.

And don't forget deliveries of Essex cars are becoming more and more uncertain as its fame grows, despite the increasing number being built.

Phone 50

JOHNSON AUTO SALES CO, Inc., Dealers

Twin Fall, Idaho



AMERICAN STUDENTS TO GO TO PARIS "U"

Arrangements Are Made for Their Admission into the University of Paris.

PARIS.—American students are to have an opportunity to obtain an education in the higher domains of knowledge under the direction of the faculties of the University of Paris. This announcement has just been made by Dr. Paul Appell, who has become rector of the great French educational institution, in succession to the late Henri Poincaré.

Dr. Appell has just told the Associated Press correspondents that classes, rooms, laboratories and libraries of Paris are to be opened to young Americans. The city of Paris has given a site on the Boulevard St. Germain on which it is proposed to build an American Institute where American students can be lodged, have their club and auditorium.

It is intended also to provide for American students opportunities for athletics and hygienic living, such as they have enjoyed in America. Dr. Appell states that, owing to the heavy war burdens imposed upon France, she would be gratified if American would co-operate with her in a practical way in the creation of the proposed American Institute.

Unbounded admiration for the spirit of the American nation was expressed by Dr. Appell in an interview granted to the correspondent at the Sorbonne. He declared that he desired intensely to promote opportunities for young Americans to pursue or perfect their studies in France.

Dr. Appell said that the law faculty of the University of Paris whose fame is worldwide, was considering arrangements for receiving foreign students, who until now had been limited only to attend special courses. The faculty of medicine also would extend its privileges to foreigners, particularly in laboratory research and clinical studies. A special degree of doctor of medicine would be granted but they would not receive the right to practice medicine in France.

Courses for foreign students already had been largely developed by the faculty of letters and Dr. Appell said the university would make decisions regarding admission to foreign students without lowering the standards of its requirements which were, he said, much higher than those of any German university. He also indicated that the Pasteur Biological Institute, the Institut National de la Santé et de l'Hygiène Publique and probably the recently established Institute of Optics would co-operate in offering opportunities for American students to study in Paris.

ROADS WANT ANOTHER BIG SUM FROM CONGRESS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Railroad executives today asked congress for an additional \$500,000,000 with which to buy rolling stock during the coming year.

Appearing before the senate interstate commerce committee representatives of the carriers declared that a serious and general car shortage existed through the middle west and that they were unable to borrow money on their own credit for freight cars needed to remedy the situation.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania system, speaking for the roads said that the government itself furnished the money, take equipment trust certificates for security and build them until they could be sold advantageously to financial institutions.

Some idea of what the roads needed in the way of equipment was given the committee by F. N. Brown, chairman of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, who declared the present shortage amounted to 225,000 freight cars, 2,190 locomotives and 6,000 passenger cars. He believed they could get along for a time with 100,000 freight cars and 2,000 locomotives, the total cost of which was estimated at \$115,000,000.

Mr. Brown testified that the carriers had paid as high as 7 1/2 % interest on equipment funds in the open market and finally had been told that \$150,000,000 was all that could be borrowed for that purpose.

Motto First on Copper Coins

The motto "In God We Trust" was first used on the copper 2-cent piece issued in 1864, being introduced by James Pollock, the director of the mint, with the approval of Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase. The words also appeared on the 1894 issue of the double eagle, eagle, half eagle, quarter eagle, half dollar, and nickel. Recent pieces in place of the long existing motto of "E Pluribus Unum" in the trade dollar issue of 1873 both mottoes were retained. "In God We Trust" appeared on the obverse. The Lincoln cent and silver half dollars at present in circulation bear both mottoes.

GERMANS PUT NEW BANK INTO BUENOS AIRES

PARIS.—The American nation, the toughest of all, has been substituted to establish a bank in Buenos Aires, has

SMALL SUMS WORTH SAVING

How Amounts That Seem Insignificant Pile Up Into Figures That Are Impressive.

A great French banker was once asked the secret of French thrift, and he replied, "Compound interest." Just as compound waste, even in little things, may change one's life from success to failure, so the steady saving of money will eventually bring independence, if not actual wealth.

Let us analyze the statements made by the Frenchman.

There are very few people who cannot, without any inconvenience whatsoever, lay aside 10 cents a day. With in ten years one's daily savings of this insignificant amount will amount to \$365, in addition to \$80.50 compound interest, making a total of \$445.50 to show for one's saving 10 cents a day for ten years.

By saving 15 cents a day for ten years, with interest compounded at 4 per cent, one will have the comfortable sum of \$668.18; 20 cents a day will net \$880.90. Save 50 cents a day for ten years and you will have \$2,237.50. A dollar a day will give you a point of \$4,475.74 for the ten-year period. All these figures are based on the savings being put out at 4 per cent compound interest.

Look back over the last ten years of your life today. He lived with yourself? Look facts squarely in the face! Could you not have saved 50 cents a day, or a quarter a day, or possibly a dollar a day?

It might have pleased you now and then, to do so. It might have meant the surrender of a few good shoes, a few luxuries or extravagances. But it would have meant a substantial sum for you—something that would add immeasurably to your peace, power of mind and self-confidence.—S. W. Straits in Thrift Magazine.

UNIQUE IN DECORATIVE IDEAS

Praze Must Be Awarded Individual Who Have "Sprung" Something New on Old World.

A famous prima donna, had two rooms of her town house decorated with what she called, "The recollections and dinner."

To be translated, this meant that her bedroom was paneled with leaves of music from the operas in which she had won fame and fortune, and that her dining room was similarly decorated with the hotel bills she had collected and paid—in every country and continent. A wealthy young woman had made her room, either for herself or her possession, and received piles of love letters. She decided to make a thing of them in her special sanctum. For months it became quite a society function to sit on the floor and read the love letters.

The Tondiriba club in London possesses two wonderfully decorated rooms. The card room is decorated with 6,000 playing cards arranged in every conceivable order; and very well they look.

Another room in the club is paneled with theater tickets, completed with a cascade of champagne corks all round the room. What a lot of "Won't go home till morning" those silent corks could represent had each a tongue!

Learning to Drum.

How Thilo learned to beat a drum and the preservation of the first story he played make an amusing story. There was to be a great church festival, including a procession through the streets in which the choristers were a matter of course to take part, but the drummer falling ill, no one could be found to take his place until the director called for Joseph Haydn, played him how to make the stroke and left him alone. Joseph found a metal tub, stretched a cloth over the top, set it on a stool and began to drum away with such vigor that the stool was soon overturned and himself covered with mud. But the stroke was learned and the spectators of the procession found their anxiety unduly taxed by the sight of a little fellow of six years beating a big drum carried before him by a bunch-back, since a honor of military stature would have seemed a trifle far from the drummer's reach. The drum used on that occasion by Thilo is still preserved in the choir of the church at Hamburg.

"Oh, Hannah!"

One of our "Indian" names loses some of its flavor of romance under the investigation of Wm. G. Steel, geologist, in Steel Point. He says that the musical name of Ne-wan-nah, in Clatsop county, Oregon, was derived from the circumstances that a pioneer of the place who employed several men also had a daughter named Hannah.

One of the men presented her with a hat, which she did not appreciate and his fellow workers made sport of him by calling to one another in his presence. "Oh, Hannah," the term, Mr. Steel finds, finally became attached to the stream as O'Hannah subsequently becoming Ne-wan-nah. The word is also said to be Indian for "waterfall," but probably this is only a coincidence. For Mr. Steel gives full credence to the "Oh, Hannah" version.

At Last.

The nice young man, opening up a conversation with the lady of his affections: "I made a perfect fool of myself today!" "There, I knew you would make something of yourself! If you only tried long enough!" was the startling retort.

YALE TO GUARD THE HEALTH OF STUDENTS

Special Board Is Organized to Watch the Sanitary Condition of Undergraduates.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The health and sanitary safety of undergraduates of Yale university hereafter are to be guaranteed by a university board of health patterned after those of large cities. The board will make sanitary and health regulations for the control of the students, will undertake personal supervision of their health and help them to keep it at a maximum.

Dr. J. C. Greenwood, a staff composed of medical assistants, a sanitary inspector and two engineers will do the actual work under the direction of the new board of health. One of these surgeons will have the special care of students injured by participation in athletics.

All students who return to Yale university next fall will be expected to undergo a medical examination to enable them to enjoy the benefits of supervision by the university health board. No student will be eligible to compete in organized athletics until he has been found to be physically qualified and notice to that effect has been given by the University Athletic association. To obtain this certificate the undergraduate is required to comply with rules and regulations to be established by the new health board.

There will be strict sanitary supervision of the swimming pool, swimming male and other equipment in common use; also bacteriological examinations of water, milk and ice cream used in the dining hall. Communicable diseases which may affect students will be traced to their sources. Those suffering from physical defects will receive corrective training.

The expense of the new department will be borne proportionately by the university and the Athletic association.

MRS. SAMUEL GOMPERS, WIFE OF UNION LEADER, PASSES

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Mrs. Samuel Gompers, wife of the president of the American Federation of Labor, died at her home here after a long illness. She was 63 years of age and had been married for more than half a century. Funeral services will be conducted here and the body will be taken to New York for burial Sunday. Mrs. Gompers was born in London and came to this country with her

parents when eight years old. Three years later she began work as a tobacco stripper in the factory where Mr. Gompers was employed as a cigar maker. She was married in 1867 at the age of 16.

Mrs. Gompers is survived by three sons, Henry J., Samuel J. and Alexander J. Gompers.

Primitive Station.

There is in England a railway station which has only one train each day—a workman (Blackwell Mill, situated midway between Miller's Dale and Luxton, Blackwell Mill consists of eight workmen's cottages on the banks of the Wyre. They are occupied by railway workmen, and it is for the convenience of the wives who wish to journey to Luxton for marketing that on Friday mornings the 9:10 train from Miller's Dale stops at Blackwell Mill. The two uncovered platforms of the "station" are of the length of a railway coach, and composed of rough stone and gravel. The "waiting room" is a photographer's hut, where the travelers are glad to shelter from the keen wind on winter mornings. The train carries the milkman, who distributes the milk pails.

Loops the Loop in a Storm at Sea.

Looping the loop—in a kite balloon was the hair-raising feat performed some time since by a young balloonist when the government was testing the use of captive balloons on hostile ships doing convoy work, according to a story in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The balloonist in question had been aloft in his basket several hours despite very rough weather when a 40-mile gale struck the fleet. Instantly the gas bag made a spinning nose dive, swinging the basket and occupant through a complete circle. No sooner was one loop completed than another and another followed—fifteen in all.

Amber Beads Long Popular.

The superstition which clings to the meaning of beads is of ancient origin. The custom of wearing an amber necklace was immensely common; and is not yet extinct among old women in England. The amber, when heated sends forth an agreeable perfume. In olden times it was the present made by a mother to her daughter on her wedding eve.

HOUSEHOLDERS USE MANY SCHEMES TO FIND HOMES

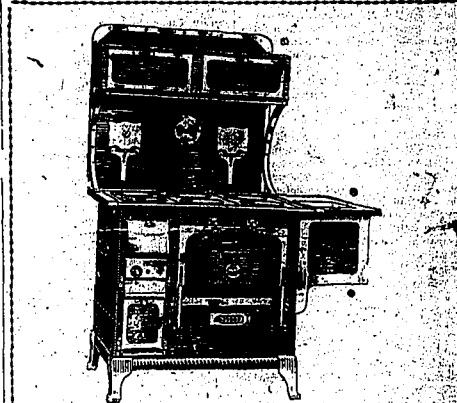
DES MOINES, Ia.—Householders of ingenuity have devised a number of interesting and successful methods of discovering houses and apartments for rent here.

One recently successful advertisement appeared under a large heading

of one word: "Help." It stated that a sweet, year-old baby needs a home, and added: "Of course, her parents must go with her." Another household hunter who saw this advertisement told the baby's father about a cottage he had just inspected which was too small for himself. The father arrived there first and rented the place.

Most of the schemes are directed toward getting to the vacant place ahead of any one else. Moving car drivers are stopped frequently to dis-

cover, and the one who comes first is usually the one who gets the home. Probably the most reliable and interesting of all the Russian crown was the one made in 1795 for Catherine II, by Hauns, a celebrated jeweler of the day. Since the time of Catherine this crown has been the coronation of all the rulers of Russia.



Salladay Hardware Co.

A Splendid 80-Acre Ranch Near Jerome

Sixty-five acres in alfalfa, balance plow land. Good buildings. This is well located, not far from town, and in good producing shape. Bound to increase in value over the bargain price of \$190.00 per acre, with half the crop to buyer. For an investment it can't be beat. Let us show you.

TRAIL-GRENZBACK REALTY CO.,
Phone 115 Jerome, Idaho.

A SNAP—80-acre ranch. Lays fine, good buildings, deep well; near good school; immediate possession. \$160.00 per acre, on very reasonable terms. Let us show it to you. Trail-Grenzback Realty Co., Phone 115, Jerome, Idaho.

Speed

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about 60% have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living, and by the same token the Ford Touring Car has brought just as much pleasure to the residents of the towns and cities, because it is an every day in the year utility, answering the demand of quick transportation at low expense. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one. We have the full line of Ford cars. We carry the genuine Ford Parts, and assure you the best in mechanical service and the most reasonable prices.

Western Auto Co.

