

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1924.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RECORD CROWDS ATTEND COUNTY FAIR AT FILER

Thousands Jam Way Into Grounds to Witness Racing and View Exhibits; Friday Is Twin Falls Day.

Record breaking crowds attended the third day of the Twin Falls county fair Thursday. Many were turned away at the grandstand who tried to get seats for the afternoon's racing program and entertainment and the bleachers were also taxed to capacity. The fair from distant points. It was West End day and Buhl and Castleford sent large groups to witness the events, view the exhibits and patronize the concessions.

Crowds early during the day began to pour into the grounds and officials were kept busy throughout the day and evening. The night program, consisting of a program of vaudeville acts, was almost as well attended as was the afternoon's features. While crowds Thursday taxed the facilities of the fair grounds at Filer, it is anticipated that today will be even a larger fair day than Thursday. It is Twin Falls day and school children will be much in evidence.

Test Day Parade.

Starting the day's entertainment will be a defense test parade of county militia organizations in front of the grandstand at 12:30 o'clock. Object of this day and of the exhibition to be given is for the purpose of giving the citizens of Twin Falls county an estimate of just what the county's strength would be in war time. The parade and demonstrations will be followed at 1:30 o'clock by test after-noon racing program which contains several special features.

Preceding Thursday's program of races was a livestock parade held in the Twin Falls Municipal band. The county's finest stock took part in this parade and made an unusually creditable appearance. Horses, cattle and sheep took part in the parade.

Sunset Tour.

The Sunset Tour, a contest of negroes, brought here from the Nebraska state fair, and on their way to the Pacific coast, again made a deal with the audience Thursday. Several numbers were given consisting of old-time negro melodies and parodies. The juggling act, fire-eating and knife throwing of the Young Wong brothers, was well applauded. The Twin Falls Municipal band played between races.

The women's art exhibit was closed to a drawing school for fair patrons. The water painted negro program varied somewhat Thursday by the substitution of a white "child." This replacement seemed to be more delicate than his Afro brother. He visibly shook after each chilly plunge.

Buhl Rotary club entertained dinner at luncheon in the fair grounds mess hall with some old time ballads and many snappy entrees.

Clubs Entertain.

Washington club of Filer was assisted in entertaining Thursday by the Twentieth Century club of Twin Falls. The library extension workers have a large book exhibit in the art building under the direction of Miss Jessie Frazier, to introduce the county library idea that is growing. It demonstrates the advantages of boys' and girls' libraries.

The Rural Federation club of Twin Falls will be in charge of the art exhibit Friday and will entertain with music.

Thursday Miss Esther Kable gave a lamp shade demonstration in the art shop. Many artistic designs were shown.

FLIERS PLAN TO RESUME FLIGHT

Expect to Get Away Saturday From Washington on Trip to Seattle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Chicago, New Orleans and Boston trim and sparkling from a last round trip by the air service machines at Bolling field late today were declared ready for the resumption Saturday of the transcontinental leg of the world flight.

A service test will be given all three planes tomorrow when they are driven by Lieutenants Smith, Nelson and Wade in an exhibition tour over Washington as a feature of the defense test, but as far as engineering skill and caution could determine, preparation of the "buses" as they are described in the service, was completed today. Every strut and brace was examined minutely and tightened, and the engines were run through their paces.

The world pilots called today on General Pershing and other bureau chiefs of the war department and personally expressed their thanks to the headquarters staff of the air service who had charge of the clerical end of the flight. There were no social activities looked for the fliers tonight, except for the short flight tomorrow, they are under orders to rest in preparation for the jump Saturday to Dayton, Ohio.

Presidential Race In Idaho Between Two, Thinks Borah

Oodidge and LaFollette Will Fight It Out for State's Vote, Senator Believes.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 11 (AP)—While he declared it "too early to say anything definite" about the presidential campaign, United States Senator William E. Borah, here today en route to Lewiston, Idaho, expressed the opinion that "the presidential contest in Idaho is between Oodidge and LaFollette."

"I believe that is the situation all over the northwest," he continued. "Nothing definite as to predictions may be said before October 1."

The progressive party in Idaho, which has had an organized existence for the last four years, is strong, Mr. Borah declared.

RUSH CREW TO FIRE IN FOREST

Timber Blaze on North Fork of Boise River Is Reported To Be Dangerous.

BOISE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Fire fighters were being rushed today to Trauger creek, on the north fork of the Boise river and near the park ranger station, to fight a forest fire which was reported to have assumed dangerous proportions. E. C. Shepard, supervisor of the Boise national forest, said he had 17 men on the fire tonight, and 20 more will be sent tomorrow.

The fire was started by the lightning storm of Sunday, but had just been discovered. Lightning fires smolder several days, he explained, before showing up in smoke so lookouts can locate them.

The storm Sunday started 15 fires in the forest, said Mr. Shepard, but practically all are under control. A guard and three men were sent to Beaver creek, where the fire broke away Wednesday, but today was reported in control. Two other fires were burning today, one above Deer park, near the first largest fire, and one on Buck creek. The fire on Erickson creek was said to be out. J. W. Mr. Albright presented a memorandum, which reported the Flicker creek blaze, said that under a tree where lightning struck Sunday was found a dead coyote, but only dead," reported Mr. Stokes, "but much feared."

FIGHTING OPENS ON NEW FRONTS IN CHINESE WAR

Move Being Made by Chekiang Army to Cut Off Supplies of Kiangsu Troops; Wounded Arriving.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11 (AP)—The center of interest in the Chinese civil war, active fighting in which thus far has been confined to the armies of the tuchun of Chekiang and Kiangsu, was transferred today from the sector immediately west of this city referred to as the "eastern front" to the Tai lake district to the southwest.

Among the hills around Thing in the latter region the Chekiang army is launching its chief offensive, driving towards the Shanghai-Nanking railway and the grand canal, where they would sever the lines over which the Kiangsu army are receiving their supplies and reinforcements.

The arrival of wounded at Nanking, Chekiang, from the Tai lake front, indicate that the fighting has been of some severity. According to the Chekiang headquarters the offensive is progressing favorably.

The Kiangsu army made another attempt today to drive the Chekiang force back from Changtu on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, but were unsuccessful, and while reeling under the shock of its defeat was counter attacked. The Chekiang leaders now hope to push westward on this wing as well as Anting, five miles from Kiangtu.

ROSEWORTH CASE IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

BOISE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Arguments were heard in United States district court today on demurrers to the indictment against Fred N. Perkins, Twin Falls, charged with sending letters to P. C. More and other persons money under threat that information would be furnished federal officers that would result in the prosecution of Meredith. Arguments on a first demurrer were heard at the morning session, followed by arguments on an amended demurrer in the afternoon. The defense was represented by Homer F. Mills, Twin Falls attorney, and the government's side by J. W. Mr. Albright presented a memorandum, which reported the Flicker creek blaze, said that under a tree where lightning struck Sunday was found a dead coyote, but only dead," reported Mr. Stokes, "but much feared."

Wills Gets Decision in 12 Round Fight With South American; Wins Easily

WORK TRAIN SCHEDULED FOR NEW LINE BUILDING

A work train that will facilitate laying of steel on the Rogerston-Wells railway line, carrying workmen and material as required between Rogerston and the ever-advancing front, will leave here this morning for Rogerston. It was stated Thursday evening by D. E. Sullivan, Oregon Short Line agent here, sending the work train to the scene of railway construction has been postponed to this time because of purpose to push grade construction in advance of track laying to stage where laying of steel might be prosecuted without serious interruption.

SEVEN INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Six True Bills Returned Against Chinese in Three Idaho Cities on Narcotic Charges.

BOISE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Seven indictments, one of them secret, were returned by the United States grand jury today, finishing the fourth day of the grand jury session for the September term. It will continue tomorrow day when it is expected the last of the indictments will be returned. E. G. Davis, United States district attorney, said today he hoped to finish up tomorrow afternoon and have the grand jury dismissed.

The six indictments made public this afternoon are all against Chinese in Boise, Hailey and Mountain Home on charges of selling narcotics. Arrests in Boise were made last night by federal officers and local police. Besides some narcotics seized, a quantity of liquor, "40 and 60," said on the label to contain 50 per cent of alcohol, some opium smoking outfits and several revolvers were taken. A whole trunkful of liquor was taken to the federal building.

With the indictments today the total is brought up to 25, divided as follows: Five on Monday, 13 Wednesday and seven Thursday. More will be got up. There will be a new record in number of indictments by September grand jury.

Firpo Outpointed by Big Negro From Starting Gong; Wins Right to Meet Dempsey for the Championship.

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 11 (AP)—Harry Wills battered his way to an smashing one-sided victory tonight over Luis Angel Firpo in a grueling 12-round battle before a throng estimated at 75,000, in Boyle's.

Dominating the fight from start to finish with an exhibition of ringcraft that completely spooked Firpo's heaviest gun—his famous right—Wills beat the Argentine in a jaw-breaking, knock-out defeat with a bruising, victorious attack to the head and body.

Firpo was knocked down for a count of four in the second round, staggered in several others by lightning blows to his jaw and subjected to a succession of savage weakening drives to the body. Stare of his chief and second were seen as Argentine fought a losing battle all the way. His gameness "carried through the terrific punishment his negro rival administered but he had not the boxing skill, speed or versatility of attack to cope with the craft, resourceful and relentless campaign of his opponent.

As more is permitted under New Jersey law, Firpo had no question of the outcome. Firpo, in the opinion of some critics, barely held his own in one round, the third, while the majority of newspaper critics gave every round to the negro.

ROUND ONE.—They met in a clinch in the center of the ring and wrestled to Wills' corner. They clinched again in the center of the ring, the referee paying them apart. Wills staggered Firpo with rights to the jaw. They exchanged blows at close quarters. Wills got in three heavy blows without a return. There was much wrestling. Firpo staggered Wills with heavy rights, the first to the body and then to the jaw but the negro was unharmed. Firpo landed a right uppercut but the negro only staggered. Wills landed heavy rights, rushed him across the ropes with another panther-like leap. They were fighting furiously at the bell.

ROUND TWO.—Firpo landed four rights in the jaw in a clinch in the center of the ring. He staggered the negro with a body punch. Firpo was landing his right consistently to all parts of Wills' body. Wills clinched. Wills knocked Firpo down with a left to the jaw but he was up at the count of three, apparently unhurt. Wills landed a blow in the jaw. Firpo was with his right. Wills missed a right. They continued to clinch. Firpo landed his right solidly on Wills' jaw as the bell rang.

ROUND THREE.—Firpo rushed out of his corner with a characteristic leap but Wills immediately fell into a clinch. They exchanged blows at close quarters. Wills tying up the Argentine whenever possible. Firpo landed to the head and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

Slayers on Way to Prison Get Thrill in Auto Accident

Car Careens With Youths and Goes Off Road on Way to Joliet; Still Flippant Behind Bars.

PENITENTIARY, JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 11 (AP)—Nathan F. Leopold, and Richard Loeb, who killed 14-year-old Robert F. Park for a thrill, narrowly missed possible death on their motor trip to prison tonight, the climax of their separation from society for the remainder of their natural lives.

In the center of a five-car convoy, traveling about 35 miles an hour, the car containing the two boys was suddenly sent to swerve abruptly to the right by a car in the unobstructed track of an electric railway, suddenly right itself and bounce 50 yards down the right of way before it was stopped.

The brakes on the car ahead of the boys burned and stuck, bringing it to an immediate stop. To avoid smashing into it, the driver of the Loeb-Leopold car ground with death to the principal of the drama and steers at a right angle into the rails and ties. To his coolness and judgment many officers of the party attributed the aversion of a more serious result.

An on-coming electric car was flagged hurriedly by deputy sheriffs and was brought to a standstill about 60 feet from the spot where the automobile had bounced off the tracks.

"Did you get a thrill out of that, Nathan?" a newspaper man shouted into the car. Leopold squirmed and laughed. He said nothing.

"How about you, Dick?" was the next query.

"Can't say anything," he replied, without a show of feeling.

At the prison gate the youths' car was surrounded by a cordon of armed men. The boys were escorted wide enough to admit a man's body and in less than a half minute the two young intellectuals were within the walls of the penitentiary with the doors closed behind them.

IDAHO WEATHER, Friday, fair.

NATIONAL TEST OF STRENGTH TO BE TRIED TODAY

Nation-Wide Demonstration of Defense Being Observed; Shows What Country Can Do in Time of Emergency.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—War department officials put last touches today to the defense test plans that will culminate tomorrow in a nationwide demonstration of the decentralized defense machinery set up since the national defense act of 1920 was written.

They were confident that the exceedingly limited test, which alone is possible in peace times of a system planned and intended for actual use only in the event of a grave emergency with hostilities immediately impending, will show that their conception of the problem has been correct and that basically the defense system they have worked out under the law is sound and workable. They expect also that many aspects of the test will disclose weaknesses requiring mobilization of plans, which will be relatively of a minor character.

First Test Day.

In a formal statement today, issued on the eve of the first test of all the planning of the last four years, Secretary Weeks indicated that he found encouragement in the fact that it has been necessary, during the year in which plans for the test have been maturing, to make very few changes in the original work. To emphasize the democratic character of the system adding that its success depended wholly upon the wholehearted co-operation of civilians everywhere.

Corps commanders who are the channels of communication between the war department and the state and municipal authorities on the citizens engaged in carrying out the defense test reported that in the aggregate a very large number of men were expected to volunteer their services to fill the role of soldiers for an hour or two tomorrow in order that the test might have a visible lesson to spectators in every community which is co-operating in the scheme.

War officials tonight hesitated to place any estimate upon the probable total of the nation's mobilization. It may reach a million or more, if the estimates in the various corps areas are based on reliable information. Reports will reach Washington late tomorrow from all nine areas in which a fairly accurate statement in this regard can be made.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS 22 TO CONGRESS OF AMERICAN MINING

BOISE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Governor C. C. Moore today appointed 22 Idahoans as delegates to attend the American mining congress to be held in Sacramento, Sept. 12 to October 4. He named the following persons:

Stanley A. Easton and Fred W. Callaway of Kellogg; Ravenna MacBeth of Mackay; Donald A. Callahan, James F. McCarthy, C. W. Newton, Jerome J. Day and Alfred Dunn of Wallace; Francis A. Thompson of Moscow; Robert S. Buhl, H. B. Rich, James H. Hawley and Stewart Campbell of Boise; Charles Herrick of Mulholland; Frank Skeels of Challis; C. E. Nighman of Conda; A. H. Burroughs Jr. of Talahatch; A. E. Ring and James Givins of Hailey; E. F. Nelson of Salmon; and John Gray and Walter Hiltchcock of Coeur d'Alene.

DAWES STRIKES AT LAFOLLETTE

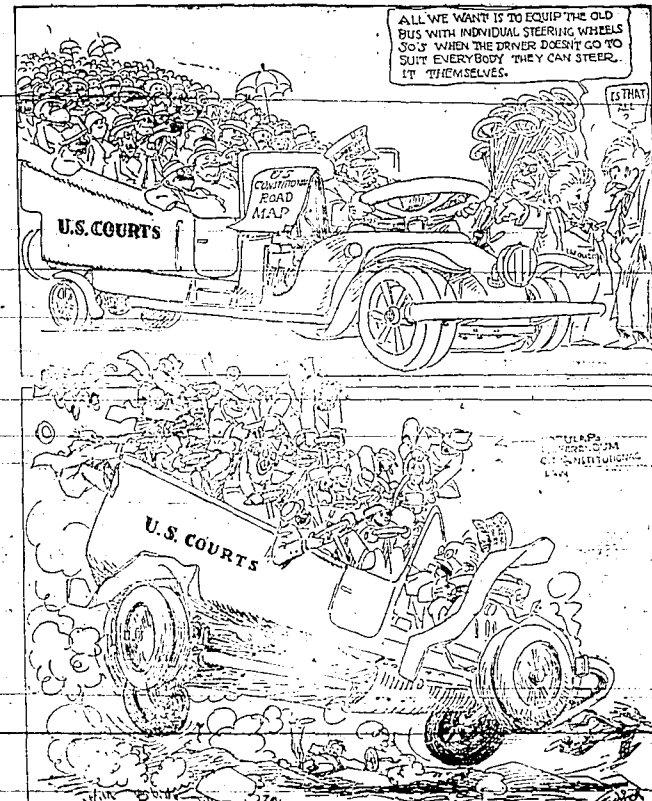
Master Demagogue, He Says of Presidential Nominee, in Address in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Senator LaFollette, independent candidate for president, was assailed as "the master demagogue" and the LaFollette independent candidacy was attacked as "the demagoguery of demagoguery" here in Milwaukee, a LaFollette stronghold, tonight by Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nominee.

Mr. Dawes flayed LaFollette and attacked his candidacy before an audience that filled the Milwaukee auditorium, a structure seating 900 persons. There was no disturbance, although before the meeting began there were scattered cries of "Hurray for LaFollette" and "Hurray for Dawes" and there was "an obvious nervousness" among not only many of those in the audience but among some on the stage.

The position of the LaFollette movement in the convention was the central theme of Mr. Dawes who declared that the candidacy of the Wisconsin senator not only represented "the demagoguery of demagoguery" but a demagoguery "animated by the vicious purpose of undermining the constitutional foundation of the republic."

CAN'T YOU JUST SEE IT IN OPERATION.



CROP YIELD IN IDAHO BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Federal Statistician at Boise Reports Bumper Apple Yield Being Harvested; Fruit Well Colored.

BOISE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Crops in Idaho are yielding better than was expected, according to the September report, released yesterday by Julius H. Jacobson, United States crop statistician for Idaho. The September 1 prospects indicated a 2,704,000 bushel apple crop, as compared with 2,600,000 bushels harvested last year. Color is reported high but there has been considerable complaint of worm damage, says Mr. Jacobson. Of the late crop, it is estimated that 6 per cent are summer varieties, 30 per cent fall and early winter, and 64 per cent winter varieties. In a usual year, says Mr. Jacobson, the percentage runs 42 summer; 37.5 fall and early winter, and 20.5 winter. Bumper yields lead all varieties in production, says the report. Jonathans and Twichings will be short. Estimated in barrels, Idaho will have for market, according to the prospects 774,000 as compared with 1,500,000 barrels marketed in 1923. Compared with other apple-producing states, Idaho is far down the list this year.

Shameful!
"Birds' nesting strictly prohibited; read the notice which caught little Emily's eye. 'What a shame!' she exclaimed indignantly. 'Fancy not letting the poor little birds build their nests where they like!'"—London Daily Mail.

Went the Limit
The complaint alleges that he did all a gentleman could do short of throwing the woman bodily out of his wagon.

AWARDS AT THE COUNTY FAIR

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Class A— Fancy Work

Large centerpiece in embroidery with hand made lace: First Mary Kingery, Buhl; second Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor, Hansen.

Colored Embroidery

Table runner on colored linen: First Mrs. W. C. Stanford, Buhl; second Meta Christiansen, Buhl.

Apron (no premium): First, Mrs. A. E. Scholten, Filer.

Lunch set, four or more pieces: First Mrs. G. E. Denham, Filer; second Mary Kingery, Buhl.

Buffet set (no premium): First Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Filer; second Mrs. August Werner, Filer.

White Embroidery

Centerpiece: First Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor, Hansen; second Mrs. Frank Keillog, Twin Falls.

Lunch cloth: First Mrs. A. Rommetvedt, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor, Hansen.

Lunch set (no premium): First Helen Thompson, Twin Falls; second Mrs. H. C. Maguire, Twin Falls.

Cross Stitch Embroidery

Lunch set: First Mrs. A. W. Husted, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Charles Ross, Twin Falls.

Apron: First Elizabeth Harder, Twin Falls.

Guest Towels

Lace edged: First Mrs. Elizabeth Harder, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Charles Ross, Twin Falls.

Embroidered white: First Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Filer; second Mrs. W. L. McFarland, Twin Falls.

Fancy lunch: First Mrs. Marie Nielson, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Filer.

Pillows

Parish pillow: First Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Buhl; second Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor, Hansen; second Mary Kingery, Buhl.

Gown in embroidery: First Mrs. Morris Clark, Filer; second Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Filer.

Vest and step-in: First Mrs. T. O. Stephenson, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor, Hansen.

Combination suit: First Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor, Hansen; second Elizabeth Harder, Twin Falls.

Bedroom Embroidery
Bedspread: First Mrs. T. C. Boyd, Jr., Twin Falls; second Mrs. F. H. Hayes, Filer.

Pillowcases: First Mrs. A. Rommetvedt; second Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor. Sheet or sham sheet: First Mrs. A. Rommetvedt; second Mrs. G. M. Thompson.

Dresser cover: First Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor; second Mrs. W. I. McFarland.

Initiating.
Some useful article: First Mrs. Mabel Fisher; second Mrs. W. I. McFarland.

Large monogram: First Mrs. W. I. McFarland.

Dress, hand made: First Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Twin Falls; second Mrs. H. C. Maguire.

Dress, embroidered: First Mrs. Morris Clark, Filer; second Beatrice Jones, Kimberly.

Dress, trimmed in hand-made lace: First Mrs. J. A. Campbell; second Beatrice Jones.

Petticoat, cotton embroidered: First Mrs. Morris Clark; second Mrs. C. G. Thompson, Filer.

Petticoat, wool embroidered: First Mrs. Morris Clark; second Mrs. C. G. Thompson, Filer.

Petticoat, lace trimmed: First Beatrice Jones; second Mrs. Marie Nielson, Twin Falls.

Cap, embroidered: First Mrs. O. E. Smith, Filer; second Gertrude Lierman, Filer.

Saupe knit or crocheted: First Mrs. E. M. Stone, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Marie Nielson, Twin Falls.

Tricorne jacket: First Mrs. F. M. Stone; second Mrs. Marie Nielson, Twin Falls.

Pillow and robe: First Mrs. F. M. Stone, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Filer.

Lunch napkins: First Mrs. W. I. McFarland, Twin Falls.

Bedspread: First Mrs. A. Rommetvedt; second Mrs. E. H. Hayes, Filer.

Collar: First Mrs. F. H. Hayes, Filer; second Mrs. E. M. Swartz, Filer; second Ida Towner, Buhl.

Centerpiece: First Mrs. F. W. Schwel, Twin Falls; second Mrs. W. J. Schwel, Twin Falls.

Table Runner: First Mrs. L. G. New-

man, Filer; second Meta Christiansen, Twin Falls.

Lace trimmed curtains: First, Mrs. Clyde B. Taylor, Hansen.

Lunch cloth and napkins: First Mrs. Marie Nielson, Twin Falls; second Mary Kingery, Buhl.

Handkerchiefs
Fancy linen: First Mrs. P. R. Taber; second Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Filer.

Lace (trimmed): First Mrs. A. W. Husted, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Charles Ross, Twin Falls.

Artificial Flowers
Silk: First Esther E. Wright, Buhl; second Mrs. Moses Stearnes, Twin Falls.

Organdy: First Mrs. Moses Stearnes, Filer; First Catherine Gabhart, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Moses Stearnes.

Glas Book Store special, a paper flower outfit, awarded to Catherine Gabhart, Twin Falls.

Sealing Wax Art
Sealing wax articles: First Mrs. P. R. Taber, Twin Falls; second Beatrice Jones, Kimberly.

Basketry
Sundwich tray: First Tva Evans, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Alice Abt, Twin Falls.

Small decorative baskets: First Mrs. Alice Abt, Twin Falls; second Grace Johnson, Twin Falls.

Large decorative baskets: First Grace Johnson, second Tva Evans.

Handbag
Bead: First Beatrice Jones; second Mrs. W. I. McFarland, Twin Falls.

Wool Knitting and crocheting
Shawl or scarf: First Lena Kunkle,

Twin Falls.

Seater: First Mrs. Nellie Palmos, Filer.

Apron: First Mrs. M. J. Goode, Filer; second Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Filer.

Bedspread: First Luc Stephens, Filer; second Mrs. Mabel Fisher, Filer.

Lunch set, cloth and four napkins: First Beatrice Jones; second Mrs. Mabel Fisher.

Rompers: First Elizabeth Harder.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

IRIDOR G. FRIEDMAN, teacher of violin and saxophone, 585 Seventh avenue east. Phone 5363.—adv.

BRUISES
Alternate applications of hot and cold cloths then apply
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BEAN GROWERS WE ARE BUYING BEANS

See us before selling.

We have sacks, cleaning and storage facilities.

SIMPSON & COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Twin Falls, Idaho

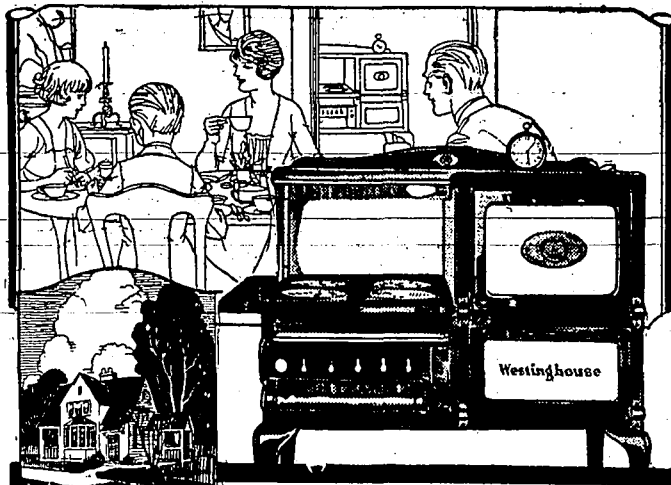
OLD MAGAZINES

Bundle your old magazines, bring them in and we will PAY CASH for them.

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Located Across From the Sales Grounds, Second Avenue South.



For Every Cooking Requirement

The Electric Range is an almost indispensable servant in the home. It does its work so conveniently, cleanly and so economically that housewives recognize it as the greatest of all kinds of ranges.

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\$5 DOWN and the balance in easy monthly payments of **\$5**

You cannot afford to be without an Electric Range when you can buy one on the low terms we are now offering.

You no longer need to endure cooking the old way—carrying in coal and wood, cleaning black pan bottoms and carrying out ashes. Let our Special Terms be the messenger that brings a Range to your home.

A trip to the Electric Shop will tell you more about Electric Ranges in a few minutes than we could write in pages. Come and see the splendid assortment of types we are showing.

Electric Shop

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

September Styles

The month when everything is new, goods are fresh and styles the latest. We invite you to shop with us while our stocks are complete. There is a large selection of the stunning new style trends in every section of our ready-to-wear store.



Coats

In the Palmer garment we feel that we are giving you the best in quality and workmanship. You have no doubt received our new fall catalogue of these garments. These coats in the season's latest fabrics. You will find in our stock, or if not we will order them for you. They come in all sizes to 46 **\$21.00 to \$95.00**

Suits

In view of the fact that this is to be more a coat than suit season, we are offering a splendid line of navy tailored suits in treeline and poret twill, all sizes at cost.

Dresses

Palmer dresses of flannel in sport models. Plain colors, pin stripes, or checks **\$18.50 to \$35.00**

Another shipment of wool sport dresses in large plaids, also plain colors. They are going **\$16.75**

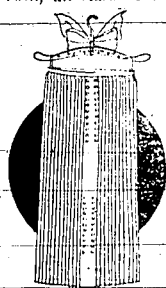
For Saturday we will have another shipment of silk dresses; snappy models. **\$16.75**

Olian and Dorothy dresses of silk canton, satin back canton of novelty silks. Many new arrivals in black and colors. **\$18.50 to \$40.00**

Stout models in black, black-and-white, gray, tan, brown, navy. **\$17.50 to \$40.00**

HATS

This week brings a new lot of trimmed hats in felt, velvet, bengaline and velour. Good looking, moderately priced—**\$2.50 to \$12.50**



SKIRTS

Tan, pleated, models, the ones you have been waiting for. This skirt is a wonder at **\$5.75**

Wrap-around models in plaids and plain colors—**\$5.75 to \$10.50**

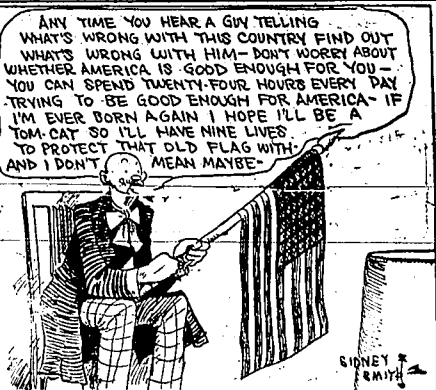
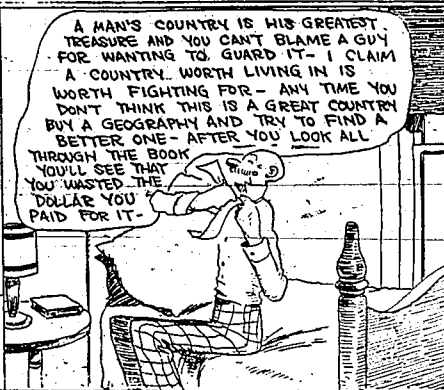
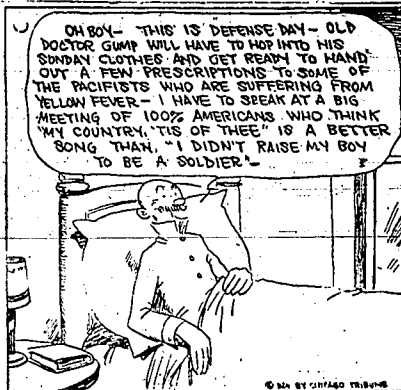
SWEATERS

Slip-ons, coat sweaters, bobbed hair sweaters, swanky coats, every kind of sweater in wool, silk-and-wool, brushed wool. Colors, blue, Chinese yellow, buff, Mexico, green, brown, gray **\$3.50 to \$12.75**

THE VANITY SHOP

ROGERSON HOTEL BUILDING

THE GUMPS—MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE

SEASON'S CROPS
MATURE RAPIDLY

Weather Conditions Make for
Early Harvest; Corn and Po-
tatoes Good in Twin Falls..

Corn and potatoes are looking good in the Twin Falls section, with weather conditions such as to hasten the maturity of all fall crops, according to a weekly summary of weather and crop conditions in Idaho for the week ending Tuesday, that has just been issued by Clinton E. Sargent, meteorologist for the weather bureau at Boise.

The weather of the past week was typical of early autumn in southern Idaho, says the summary. The days were bright and hot, the nights clear and cool. Mean temperatures were persistently above normal. Local thunder showers occurred over widely scattered areas, but the amounts of precipitation were not sufficient to relieve drought conditions. Temperature and moisture conditions were such as to hasten the maturing of all fall crops. Indeed, the bright sunshine and high temperatures experienced proved somewhat injurious to prunes. Fall fruits—apples, peaches, pears and plums—were fairly abundant in the local markets, and quality is generally excellent. Corn and potatoes are looking good in the Twin Falls section. Bean harvest is on in that section with a rather light yield. Corn is maturing nicely in the Boise valley and some of the early planted fields are being cut for the silage. Pastures are short generally and range is deteriorating. Lack of pasture and the threatened scarcity and high price of feed are operating to cause sacrifice sales of dairy stock in some localities.

Rain Hails Ranges.

In southeast Idaho the first of the week was hot and dry; beneficial showers and lower temperatures marked the rest of the week. Grain is about all harvested and threshing is progressing rapidly, being nearly completed in some sections. Fall wheat is being planted generally since the rains. Corn is maturing nicely in Bingham county. Potatoes are growing well, some early potatoes being dug. Sugar beets are making good growth where irrigated but are badly blighted in some sections. The third crop of alfalfa is making good growth on irrigated land. Grains alfalfa seed is being threshed in Bingham county. The ranges were helped by the rains.

Dry in North.

Fair weather obtained all week in north Idaho. Day temperatures were high and the nights, with one or two exceptions, were cool. Light, widely scattered showers occurred on Thursday—none in Lewiston. Threshing about completed. Some fall plowing has been done, but owing to continued dry weather there has been but little plowing. Corn and beans have done well and corn is being harvested. Most truck crops have matured well and harvesting of these is well along. Most of the fruits, other than apples, have been harvested. Orchardists are preparing for picking Jonathans. Lettuce in the Lewiston country continues to grow well. Pastures are dry and poor. Range feed is scarce. Some cattle and sheep have been moved to market and some to winter quarters. Stock are generally in good condition.

Hall's Half Acre

This is the name often applied to the low or slum section of a large city. The name is also applied to various other regions such as areas covered by the growth of colubines.

COUNTY FAIR AWARDS

(Continued from Page 2)

Twin Falls; second Mrs. Marie Nielsen, Twin Falls.

Card table covers: first Mrs. P. R. Tubor, Twin Falls.

Antiques

Parlor: first Mrs. L. I. Smith, Twin Falls.

Smaller: first Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Buhl.

Embroidery: first Mrs. Tom Matt, Twin Falls; second Mrs. L. J. Clark, Paul.

Patchwork (no premium): first Mrs. Tom Matt; second Mrs. L. J. Clark.

Elaborate quilting: first Mrs. L. J. Clark.

Dress: first Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Buhl; second Mrs. E. S. Lallue, Filer.

Shawl: first Mrs. Augusta Church, Twin Falls; second Mrs. H. Schildmann, Filer.

Applique: first Mrs. T. O. Boyd, Jr., Twin Falls; second Maroon Women's club.

Cotton patchwork: first Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Buhl; second Mrs. E. N. Gish, Filer.

Hand-Woven Bags

Knocked: first Mrs. Donald McLean, Twin Falls.

Braided: first Mrs. James L. Moe, Twin Falls.

Crocheted or knitted: second Mrs. M. J. Goodie, Filer.

Millinery

Woman's hat: first Esther E. Wright, Buhl; second Mrs. Frank Kollig, Twin Falls.

Child's hat: first Mrs. Moses Stearns, Twin Falls; second Mrs. W. M. Bunce, Filer.

Child's hat: first Mrs. P. E. Wagon, Filer.

Dresses

Woman's house dress: first Mrs. M. J. Macaw, Filer; second Mrs. Morris Clark, Filer.

Woman's afternoon dress

first Mrs. Ed Harding, Buhl.

Woman's sport dress

first Beatrice Jones, Kimberly; second Mrs. H. H. Schildmann, Filer.

Children's afternoon dress

first Viola Diehl, Filer; second Mrs. James L. Moe, Twin Falls.

Girl's sport dress

first Mrs. Ed Harding, second Helen Bond, Filer.

Children's play dress

first Mrs. Chas. Conrad, Twin Falls; second Mrs. J. L. Moe, Twin Falls.

Child's dress

first Mrs. Chas. Conrad; second Mrs. G. P. Oliver, Filer.

Men's Group

Man's shirt: first Mrs. Ed Harding, Buhl; second Mrs. A. M. Stevens, Filer.

Nightgown

first Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Pajamas: first Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Ed Harding, J. A. Campbell.

Men's pajamas and night shirt

first Mrs. Ed Harding; second Mrs. Ed Harding; Machine-made garment: first Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Class B—Canned Products

Collection of fruits: first Mrs. Chas. Bowley, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Glen G. Victor, Twin Falls; third Mrs. C. D. Staff, Filer.

Collection of vegetables

first Mrs. Chas. Bowley; second Mrs. Glen G. Victor; third Mrs. M. J. Macaw, Filer.

Collection of jellies

first Mrs. Earl S. Lallue, Filer; second Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Filer; third Mrs. W. M. Poyer, Filer.

Collection of pickles

first Mrs. Nellie Palmer, Filer; second Mrs. M. J. Macaw; third Mrs. Glen G. Victor.

Collection of molasses

first Mrs. Chas. Bowley, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Glen G. Victor; third Mrs. Ella A. Hall, Twin Falls.

Bread

first Mrs. Mary Kollig, Buhl; second Mrs. M. J. Macaw.

Graham bread

first Mrs. Ed Harding.

ling; second Mrs. F. H. Hayes, Filer; third Mrs. E. P. Laubenstein, Twin Falls.

White bread: first Mrs. T. S. Nicholson, Filer; second Mrs. Robert Rogers, Twin Falls; third Mrs. E. P. Laubenstein.

Whole wheat bread: first Mrs. Glen G. Victor; second Mrs. E. P. Laubenstein; third Mrs. Lizzie J. Grim, Twin Falls.

Antiques

Parlor: first Mrs. L. I. Smith, Twin Falls; second Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Buhl.

Smaller: first Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Buhl.

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Children's afternoon dress: first Viola Diehl, Filer; second Mrs. James L. Moe, Twin Falls.

Girl's sport dress: first Mrs. Ed Harding, second Helen Bond, Filer.

Children's play dress: first Mrs. Chas. Conrad, Twin Falls; second Mrs. J. L. Moe, Twin Falls.

Child's dress: first Mrs. Chas. Conrad; second Mrs. G. P. Oliver, Filer.

Men's Group

Man's shirt: first Mrs. Ed Harding, Buhl; second Mrs. A. M. Stevens, Filer.

Nightgown: first Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Pajamas: first Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Ed Harding, J. A. Campbell.

Men's pajamas and night shirt: first Mrs. Ed Harding; second Mrs. Ed Harding; Machine-made garment: first Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Class B—Canned Products

Collection of fruits: first Mrs. Chas. Bowley, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Glen G. Victor, Twin Falls; third Mrs. C. D. Staff, Filer.

Collection of vegetables: first Mrs. Chas. Bowley; second Mrs. Glen G. Victor; third Mrs. M. J. Macaw, Filer.

Collection of jellies: first Mrs. Earl S. Lallue, Filer; second Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Filer; third Mrs. W. M. Poyer, Filer.

Collection of pickles: first Mrs. Nellie Palmer, Filer; second Mrs. M. J. Macaw; third Mrs. Glen G. Victor.

Collection of molasses: first Mrs. Chas. Bowley, Twin Falls; second Mrs. Glen G. Victor; third Mrs. Ella A. Hall, Twin Falls.

Bread

first Mrs. Mary Kollig, Buhl; second Mrs. M. J. Macaw.

Graham bread: first Mrs. Ed Harding.

Social club; second Twentieth Century club; third Washington club.

Meats: first Addison Avenue Social club; second Washington club.

Breads: first Addison Avenue Social club; second Washington club; third Piler Women's club.

Class 9B—Dairy Products

Dairy butter: first Mrs. L. S. Otto, Filer; second Mrs. Carl Middendorf, Buhl; third Mrs. R. H. Litter, Buhl.

Cottage cheese: first Mrs. R. S. Ames, Filer; second Beatrice E. Jones, Kimberly; third Theresa Martin, Filer.

Flower Department

Class 10—Antlers

Best arranged vase of mixed asters: first H. E. Musser, Filer; second Mrs. C. P. Oliver, Filer.

12 white asters: first C. H. Browne, Twin Falls; second Lemuel A. Chapin, Twin Falls.

12 rose pink asters: first Lemuel A. Chapin; second Mrs. S. J. Jensenius, Twin Falls.

Lavender asters: first Lemuel A. Chapin; second C. H. Browne.

Dahlias

6 best show dahlias: first Mrs. R. W. Beachell, Filer; second Mrs. C. E. Carter, Filer.

6 best cactus dahlias: first Lemuel A. Chapin; second Mrs. Grover Beem, Filer.

6 best peony flower dahlias: second Mrs. Grover Beem.

Best display of gladioli: first C. H. Browne, Twin Falls; second Mrs. J. M. Markel, Filer.

Table display of sweetpeas: first Mrs. O. M. Fleener, Twin Falls.

Best display of 12 roses: first Lemuel A. Chapin; second Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Twin Falls.

Best display of 12 zinnias: first C. A. Miller, Twin Falls; second Mrs. S. J. Jensenius, Twin Falls.

Best display of 12 marigolds: first Mrs. W. M. Poyer, Filer; second Mrs. H. E. McMillan, Filer.

Best display of 12 gladioli: first Mrs. W. M. Poyer, Filer.

Most artistic basket of mixed flowers: first Mrs. H. H. Schildmann, Filer; second Mrs. Elsie Peterson, Twin Falls.

Best collection of gladioli: first C. H. Browne; second Mrs. O. M. Fleener, Twin Falls.

Best collection: first Lemuel A. Chapin, Twin Falls; second Mrs. A. M. Rouch.

Group's special prize for most artistic basket of mixed flowers, \$2.50: Mrs. O. M. Fleener, Twin Falls.

Special by Bryd Walter, \$3 worth of dahlia bulbs, and Kimberly Nurseries, \$2 (to be selected): Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Twin Falls.

FARM PRODUCTS

Best display of vegetables: first O. M. Fleener, Twin Falls; second A. E. Pickett, Twin Falls.

Potatoes

Netted Gony: first F. R. Voshurg, Twin Falls; second O. M. Fleener; third J. S. Fiddensen, Twin Falls.

Idaho Rural: first Vernon Grimm, Filer; second O. M. Fleener; third A. E. Pickett.

Early Ohio: first H. Smith, Filer; second A. E. Pickett, Twin Falls; third F. M. Sling, Kimberly.

Onions

Red Weatherford: first Owen Miller, Filer; second Lyle E. Miller, Filer; third O. M. Fleener.

Yellow Danvers: first John L. Peters, Filer; second Chas. L. Bowley, Twin Falls.

THE FRENCH CUT

The latest fashion tremor.

It is the "garcon look"—young boy in effect—and it has taken fashionable New York by storm.

Experts have predicted it will be even more popular next season.

We have secured the service of Mrs. Pearl Lawson of Spokane, Wash., who is prepared to give you the very latest ideas in her line including MARCEL WAVE, scalp and face treatment, also the new FRENCH PAPER CURL.

Come in and get acquainted.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

of the

O. K. Barber Shop

Is Your Estate
Small?

Then it is particularly important that it be painstakingly conserved for your dependents.

Let us explain how our 19 years of experience in handling financial matters enables us to effect real economies in the administration of estates. Your inquiry will not obligate you in any way.

TWIN FALLS
BANK & TRUST CO.

Under Both
State and
Federal Reserve
Bank
Supervision

Sheep and Lambs
For Sale

4800 choice smooth Rambouillet lambs mixed.
800 Hampshire-Rambouillet lambs mixed.
2500 smooth high class Rambouillet yearling ewes.
6000 smooth high class Rambouillet ewes, 2 to 6 years old.

4000 smooth high class Rambouillet mixed aged ewes.
These sheep can be inspected after September 25 within a few miles of Enterprise, Oregon.

DAVIN-MICHELLOD SHEEP & LAND CO.
A. G. BUTTERFIELD, Manager.
Enterprise, Oregon.

POTATOES ONIONS
APPLES

To the Farmers of the Twin Falls Tract:

We are here to stay, and are paying cash for your products. Come in and see us or phone when you are ready to sell.

W. B. NORTHRUP CO.

CAR LOT SHIPPERS

3-H. Seaver Warehouse

Phone 335

Today's Sporting News

INDIANS TAKE DOUBLE HEADER

Yanks Also Win Two Games and Creep Up On Senators Who Beat Athletics.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Cleveland defeated the Browns in both games in today's double header, 12 to 7 and 10 to 6. Both games were marked by heavy hitting. In the ninth inning of the first contest, Frank Ellerbe, Cleveland third baseman, hammered out a home run with the bases full. He was the first batter Dave Danforth faced after replacing Van Gilder. Ten pitchers were used in both games by Manager Slater, seven in the last game.

First game—R. H. E.
Cleveland 12 13 1
St. Louis 7 14 0
Batteries—Yewell and L. Sewell; Wignard, Van Gilder, Danforth and Severide.

Second game—R. H. E.
Cleveland 10 14 3
St. Louis 6 12 3
Batteries—Miller, W. Clarke, Moten and Walters; Danforth, Lyons, Kops, Davis, Prater, Van Gilder and Collins.

YANKS WIN DOUBLE GAME

BOSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Yankees gained half a game by taking a double header from Boston, 4 to 3 and 8 to 3. The issue of the first game was decided in the ninth when Alvin Dark, Yankees shortstop, scored on Ward's sacrifice fly. With Dugan on second in the eighth, Ruth hit his forty-fifth homer of the year off Edmke. Muesel hit a homer in the second inning. The second game saw the Yankees give Elwell a four run lead in the first inning. They continued their heavy hitting throughout.

First game—R. H. E.
New York 4 9 0
Boston 3 10 0
Batteries—Beall, Jones and Hoffmann, Bengough; Edmke and Muehl.

Second game—R. H. E.
New York 8 10 0
Boston 3 9 1
Batteries—Shawkey and Hoffmann; Ferguson, Ross, Murray and Heving.

SENATORS WIN GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 (AP)—Washington made it three out of four in its series with Philadelphia by taking today's game 7 to 4. For seven innings Marberry and Rommel fought a hard battle with the former having slightly the best of it, but Rommel weakened in the eighth and the Senators scored two more runs. A home run by Harris, with two on in the ninth made victory sure. Marberry eased up in the closing innings allowing the locals to score in the eighth and two in the ninth.

The score: R. H. E.
Washington 7 12 0
Philadelphia 4 11 1
Batteries—Marberry and Ruel; Rommel and Brugg.

TIGERS WIN FROM CUBS

DETROIT, Sept. 11 (AP)—O'Rourke's double followed by a sacrifice, an infield out and a single brought the run in the tenth inning which enabled Detroit to make it two out of three in the series with Chicago. The Tigers winning 5 to 4. Detroit had previously tied the score in the eighth when two walks and Wingo's double brought two runs.

The score: R. H. E.
Chicago 4 7 3
Detroit 5 11 1
Batteries—Gaber and Crouse; Johnson, Calloway, Cole and Basler, Wood, all.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|------|-------|------|
| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| Washington | 81 | 57 | .587 |
| New York | 80 | 58 | .580 |
| Detroit | 78 | 63 | .553 |
| St. Louis | 75 | 67 | .528 |
| Cleveland | 65 | 75 | .464 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 77 | .442 |
| Boston | 60 | 78 | .438 |
| Chicago | 59 | 78 | .431 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|------|-------|------|
| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| New York | 84 | 54 | .609 |
| Brooklyn | 85 | 56 | .603 |
| Pittsburgh | 79 | 56 | .586 |
| Cincinnati | 75 | 61 | .549 |
| Chicago | 71 | 64 | .520 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 81 | .451 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 80 | .435 |
| Boston | 48 | 90 | .346 |

| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | | | |
|----------------------|------|-------|------|
| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
| San Francisco | 81 | 74 | .520 |
| Oakland | 84 | 79 | .516 |
| Vernon | 81 | 81 | .500 |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 84 | .478 |
| Portland | 77 | 85 | .475 |
| Salt Lake | 72 | 89 | .445 |
| Sacramento | 72 | 89 | .445 |

NEW BUSINESS IS OPENED

With a view to renting cars on a basis similar to that in vogue in the days of the livery stable, the Drive It

Monarch
Hoosier Furniture Co.
TWIN FALLS

WILLS GETS DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

body with his right and took a right to the body in exchange. Wills landed a heavy blow to Firpo's body, which the Argentine attempted to hang on. Firpo landed a beautiful uppercut to Wills jaw, but the negro countered with a barrage of body blows. Firpo missed a swinging right as the bell sounded.

ROUND FOUR—They fell into a clinch at the bell. Firpo's right found Wills' body and the negro immediately clinched. The referee used his knee to pry the two men apart. The referee warned Wills for holding on. Both landed pretty uppercuts. Firpo was still with his right. Wills staggered Firpo with a right flush to the face, but the negro did not follow up his advantage. It was the best blow of the fight. Firpo upset Wills with his right. Firpo missed a right and got a right uppercut to the jaw in return. They were in a clinch at the bell.

ROUND FIVE—Wills' left staggered Firpo and the Argentine clinched. Both landed to the body. They clinched. They wrestled around the ring pulling and hauling at each other. Firpo landed twice to the head. Wills was blocking beautifully. Firpo could not get in for a blow. Wills hammered Firpo's kidneys. Wills right along Firpo, the Argentine countering with another right to the head in return. They were springing for an opening at the bell.

ROUND SIX—They exchanged rights and lefts to the head. There was plenty of body punching at close quarters. Firpo landed weakly to Wills head. The negro smiled as he blocked Firpo's blows. Firpo rushed half way across the ring to evade one of Wills rushes. They continued their wrestling tactics. Wills landed a right to the jaw, but the South American got in a sweet uppercut which sent Wills' head backward just as the bell rang.

ROUND SEVEN—Firpo fell into his usual clinch as they met in the center of the ring. Firpo danced away from Wills' right. The Argentine's plunging rushes were missing. Wills doubled Firpo with a left to the body. They pulled and hauled each other around the ring, hitting with their free hands at any opening available. Firpo got in a right and left to the head which Wills could not block, but no damage was done. Wills jabbed his left and crossed with his right, staggering Firpo in the corner. The corner was a fighting harder than his opponent. A right to the jaw made Firpo groggy. Two heavy body blows followed, but the negro stopped Wills from following up further.

ROUND EIGHT—Wills' left found Firpo's body and his right went to the jaw as they met in the center of the ring. Wills landed weakly with his left but Wills blocked a right cross which followed. A straight right sent Firpo's head backward. The negro was in a right and left to the head which Wills punched were carrying more steam than his rival's. Firpo was short with a right uppercut. The negro landed long range, landing effectively six times without an absolute return. Firpo was going away as Wills right struck his body. The negro was gaining confidence. Firpo led with his right but Wills cleverly blocked the blow and caught Firpo on the side of the head coming in. Firpo was hard on the head, but the negro only smiled. The bell stopped the fight.

ROUND NINE—The negro tied Firpo with his right and his left landed attacks. Firpo led with his right and fell into a clinch. They exchanged body blows at close quarters. The negro's reach was bothering Firpo. Wills was short with a right uppercut. Firpo landed long range, landing effectively six times without an absolute return. Firpo was going away as Wills right struck his body. The negro was gaining confidence. Firpo led with his right but Wills cleverly blocked the blow and caught Firpo on the side of the head coming in. Firpo was hard on the head, but the negro only smiled. The bell stopped the fight.

ROUND TEN—They exchanged body blows. Firpo was short with a right uppercut. The negro landed long range, landing effectively six times without an absolute return. Firpo was going away as Wills right struck his body. The negro was gaining confidence. Firpo led with his right but Wills cleverly blocked the blow and caught Firpo on the side of the head coming in. Firpo was hard on the head, but the negro only smiled. The bell stopped the fight.

ROUND ELEVEN—Wills' right was finding Firpo's body consistently. Wills landed a one-two punch to Firpo's head and the Argentine clinched. Wills landed to Firpo's body but took a stiff one to his wind in return. Firpo danced away from a right and then clinched. Firpo landed weakly to Wills jaw and followed it with a right to the body which stung the negro. Wills took a beautiful right on the jaw just as the bell rang.

ROUND TWELVE—Wills' right was finding Firpo's body consistently. Wills landed a one-two punch to Firpo's head and the Argentine clinched. Wills landed to Firpo's body but took a stiff one to his wind in return. Firpo danced away from a right and then clinched. Firpo landed weakly to Wills jaw and followed it with a right to the body which stung the negro. Wills took a beautiful right on the jaw just as the bell rang.

The Going Is Easy
with one of our bicycles.
They are light and strong
and nothing like them for
covering the ground. The up-
keep is practically nothing
and first cost from us is very
modest. There's no need be-
ing without one. We guaran-
antee every wheel free from
imperfections.

GLOYSTEIN CYCLERY
338 Main Avenue South

At the Idaho Theater.



Scene from "The Covered Wagon"

CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD—Ten registered Rambolet sheep are on exhibit by S. A. Gillett and two by E. R. Hobbs at the county fair.

Lloyd W. Brown, of Wheeling, West Virginia, returned to his home the last of the week after visiting at the home of his cousin, W. C. Brown.

Miss Helen Alexander, who has been at the Fryer home, left Saturday morning for Grassy Hill. Miss Alexander has accepted a position of teaching school at that place.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Glander are visiting with relatives in Aspen, Colo.

Mrs. D. D. Eldridge and niece, Miss Carrie Gross, left Sunday morning to make their home in Oklahoma City.

Misses Ennis Weaver and Josephine Buchanan left Saturday for their home in Centennial, Washington, after spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. C. C. Davis.

On Wednesday evening local Camp Fire girls held their council meeting to make their home in Oklahoma City.

On Friday evening the Misses Minnie Gager, Mabel Gager and Ruth Houk entertained about 35 young people at a lawn-party at the Gager-home.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Gager and family visited in Hansen on Sunday.

E. R. Colthart was a Castleford visitor on Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon Mesdames E. Heller, O. Halverson and H. W. Webber were hostesses to the "Everywoman's club at the home of the former. About 30 members were present, and the guests were Mrs. C. E. Lind and daughters, Lillian and Helen, Mrs. E. Neumann and Mrs. L. T. Jennings of Twin Falls. The girls who were leaving for college were special guests of the club and included Misses Winnifred Fryer, Elanore Thomas and Ruth Brown.

Mrs. E. A. Ricknell and daughter, Jean, of Mountain Home, were guests at the home of her brother, T. A. Sanderson, Thursday and Friday.

The Missouri picnic which was held in the Dahl park on Sunday, was well attended by Castleford people.

T. B. Pijan received a yield of ten bushels to the acre on 40 acres of alfalfa seed on his ranch south of Castleford.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Fingerson and daughter of Twin Falls, were guests of the Guy Putnam home Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Portland are the house guests of their sister, Mrs. E. C. Davis.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Gager were business visitors in Twin Falls on Monday.

Forty-seven bushels of wheat to the acre was received by A. E. Heller on his farm adjoining town.

Darrell Putnam left Sunday for Colorado Springs, where he will enter his third year of college work.

Misses Ruth Brown and Gladys Harbison were guests of Mrs. Elanore Thomas on Sunday.

Mrs. Galdie Durham and son, Roy, left Friday for St. Mary, after spending the week at the home of her parents in Twin Falls.

FOURTH ROBBER SUSPECT

DENIES GUILT OF CRIME

George Walters, Jr., one of four men held to answer for robbery of the general store at Kaul, on arraignment Thursday before Judge W. A. Babcock, in district court here, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of robbery as set forth in the information filed by the prosecuting attorney. "Bud" Roy "chief" McIntyre, "Bud" Davis and Russell, charged with robbery jointly with Walters, previously had entered similar pleas and trial in the case was set Wednesday to be held Tuesday next, following trial in the case of John Jurko, charged with first degree murder of A. B. W. Vandermark.

Motions and demurrers in pending suits on the civil calendar set for hearing this week are being disposed of rapidly, argument by attorneys being heard in some instances and in others the motions or demurrers being withdrawn.

ing the summer on the Russell ranch. Miss Ethel Robinson entertained at Sunday dinner for Misses Minnie Gager, Mabel Gager, Gladys Thomas and Ruth Houk.

Mrs. A. E. Heller is spending several days at the home of her parents in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ben Evans of Carey, Idaho, visited with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Benett, Saturday. On Sunday morning Mrs. Evans, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lilly, left for Long Beach, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. O. Hudson is spending the week at the home of Culbert Callon, in Hansen.

Miss Mabel Roper of Twin Falls and Frank Palmer of Kimberly, were the guests of the Gillett ranch Sunday. They received the sheep belonging to Miss Roper which were brought in from the range.

E. L. Bryant and family are home after spending the summer in the Sawtooth mountains.

A gas station is being installed by Velmar Graybeal in front of the pool hall.

R. A. Gillett and family of Dahl were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gillett Sunday.

On Wednesday evening the local grange held a social meeting in the Gager hall.

A party of members of the local Methodist church drove to Gooding Sunday to attend services held by the conference of ministers at that place. Those who went were Mrs. H. Fryer and daughter, Winnifred; Mrs. John French, Mrs. E. Sinclair, Mrs. J. J. Bick, Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, I. G. Gooding and Robert Fleming.

Glasses Fitted Correctly
DAVIS OPTICAL CO.
129 Shoshone St. (Over Rialto)

Idaho THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
The Covered Wagon
A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

PRICES
Matinee 15c and 50c
Evening 25c, 50c, 75c
Time—1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9

Joe-K Says:
This is for the boys who just started in at high school: You'll find that education's about the only thing lying around loose in this world, and that it's about the only thing a fellow can have as much as he's willing to haul away.

Wealth at Bottom of Trouble for Mexican

Shepherd Possessed of Seven Dollars Says Robbery Was Motive for Attack by Countrymen.

Cashing a check for seven dollars at a local Mexican resort was the first of a chain of circumstances culminating in a charge of assault and battery filed Thursday by the prosecuting attorney's office against Antonio Hernandez and Manuel Pagan, according to Michael Estrada, complaining witness, who gave visible evidence in support of his assertions that he was first pined with several draughts of a forbidden beverage and with tenders of assistance in his work as a shepherd, and later attacked and robbed by the defendants who had witnessed the cashing of his check.

Defendants pleaded not guilty on arraignment Thursday before Justice of the Peace W. S. Mallory and preliminary hearing was set for Saturday. They were arrested soon after the alleged offense by Sheriff Finch, who discovered them crawling on hands and knees in a beet field a half mile distant from the scene of the alleged attack, near the feed yards at the sugar factory. Neither money nor intoxicant was found in their possession.

BLUEJACKETS BROWN

TOKIO, Sept. 12 (AP)—About 20 bluejackets were drowned when two small torpedo boats, carrying shore-leave parties from the battleship Nagato, collided and sank at the Yokosuka naval base south of Yokohama.

WAFFLE?
Our electric waffle iron is working all hours.
Tom's Cafe

T. F. WILLMS VARIETY STORE
Specials for Saturday
LADIES' WAISTS, regular \$1.50 value 95c
LADIES' DRESSES, regular \$1.50 value 95c
CHILDREN'S COVERALLS, value up to \$1.25, at 95c
LADIES' LIGHT WEIGHT KNIT UNION SUITS, value up to 75c 25c
4 1/2-INCH WIDE FILET LACE, 1/2 yard value, per yard 5c
J. P. COATS SEWING THREAD all popular sizes, per dozen 50c
COME EARLY
Watch Our Windows

Rent A New Ford Drive it Yourself

NEW CARS - LOW RATES
FOR
FISHING CAMPING
BUSINESS MOVING
TRIPS
Special Long Trip Rates
For More Information
PHONE 112
Drive It Yourself Company
118 Third Avenue South
Twin Falls

WORK OF L. D. S. CHURCH WILL BE SESSIONS' THEME

Auxiliary Organizations to Meet in Convention in Connection With Twin Falls Stake Conference.

Many organizations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will meet in convention in connection with the regular quarterly conference of the Twin Falls stake, to be held here Saturday and Sunday. Members of the general boards of the Relief Society, Sunday schools, Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations and Primary association from headquarters in Salt Lake will be present to participate in the activities of the convention.

Hyrum G. Smith of Salt Lake, president of the church, representing general officers of the church, will arrive here Saturday noon, and four other persons representing general boards of auxiliary organizations will arrive here today to take part in the conference and convention, according to word received Thursday evening by Bishop E. M. Guest of the First ward.

Each organization has planned a number of special features, encompassing numerous timely and interesting phases of auxiliary work. These will be presented in most cases by members of the organizations of Twin Falls stake, who have been preparing for the convention for weeks.

The stake board members of the auxiliary association will meet jointly in the first meeting of the convention, when a demonstration of processes involved in the organization of lesson material will be given by a general representative. A consideration of stake board activities and a round table discussion of other topics of common interest will complete the program for this meeting. While this meeting is in progress one for the general public will be held under the direction of the stake presidency.

Each organization has planned a program for a public meeting. These programs are strong in popular appeal, offering numerous entertaining and instructive features. A cordial invitation to the general public to attend these sessions is extended.

An unusual and interesting feature of the Saturday afternoon session will be a demonstration of children's activities in the First ward chapel at 2 p. m. in the form of a Primary association conference. Children of various ages, ranging from the tiny four-year-olds to the boys and girls of 12 and 13 years, will participate, and in song, story and dramatization will tell of the work and progress of the Primary associations.

An interesting session of the convention will be held Saturday evening in the First ward chapel at 7:30 p. m. The Relief society and the Mutual Improvement associations will present demonstrations. That of the Relief society will be given by local Relief society workers. Songs of the work and some of the ideals of the society will be presented in a most attractive manner. Those of the M. I. A. will be under the supervision of the M. I. A. committee on recreation and will be (a) M. I. A. Leisure Time Activities for Ward Social Center; (b) Recreation in the Home. A musical number will be rendered by the Relief society chorus, the stage M. I. A. song will be sung, and a mixed double quartet will be given by members of the M. I. A.

SOCIETY

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams
Telephone 354.

Members of the Rotary club entertained their wives at the usual monthly dinner at Tom's cafe on Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance and the tables were handsomely decorated with asters and gladioli. There was the regular community sing led by Charles Macaulay, and the entertainment which was arranged by George Easley consisted of music furnished by two men who were among the Orpheum entertainers.

The Episcopal Guild met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Robertson. During the business session plans were made for a rummage and cooked-food sale on October 4, and also for a bazaar which will be held later in the fall. Mrs. B. H. Atkinson read an especially fine paper on "Ancient Mythology," which is the beginning of a series of papers to be given this year to the Guild on religion from the earliest days up to the present time. The ladies sewed rugs for rugs, and during the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mr. George Sprague and Miss Elizabeth Smith, served dainty refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dwight were here at dinner Thursday evening in honor of their son, Eldred, who is home from Washington, D. C., to spend his vacation. Covers were laid for Judge and Mrs. E. A. Walters, Vernon Walters, Eugene Ostrander, Charles Hart and the guest of honor and hosts.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Schneider leading the devotional service. Mrs. B. N. Randall had charge of the program, which consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. H. C. Maguire, who was accompanied by Mrs. F. T. Kellogg; a paper, "Is America a Part of the Non-Christian World?" by Mrs. W. G. Hunsell, and a piano solo by Miss Patricia Wilson. Mrs. Bloom, wife of the new superintendent of schools, added an interesting story. During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. C. B. Potter's division.

MARCEL AND CURT LAST LONGER after a Golden Gilt Shampoo—adv

Wright's

Genuine Everfast

Wright's

Hemstitching

Wright's

Busy Week-end Sales

Saving Opportunities at Wright's

Announcements

We now have men's handkerchiefs. Just inside the door in the notion department, Arrow handkerchiefs, a neat package. In our downstairs department you will find an expert hemstitcher for your convenience and service.

New Selby Arch Preserver shoes are here. Complete lines and sizes.

We have just put in a complete line of "Wiss" scissors. Any kind you wish in a very good make.

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE



New Fall Sweaters

Score another win for sweaters. This time it is the "bobbed sweater" that gives us something new. Soft brush wool in two-tone or plain effects; novelty stripes and fancy stitching for border; soft roll collars. Just try one on, you can't resist them. Prices begin at **\$7.95**



Wool Crepe Skirts

Skirts, in just that gray shade you have wanted. Also tan if you want that color. Fine wool crepe skirts, with narrow pleats. A new shipment which means the size range is complete. They are marked at a price you like to pay—**\$3.95**

Jacquard Silk for Dresses

Jacquard silk for dresses. A sort of broadened silk of very good quality. One yard wide, it takes so little for a dress nowadays. Special **\$1**

Roshanare Silk

Roshanare crepe in a rich dark brown and black. A silk that will make up nicely into fall styles. Regular \$3.50 values. Special at **\$2.49**

Fall Fabrics Newest

Newest fall fabrics. Dress flannels in good colors of blue, red and green. New plaids, and snappy stripes. Prices begin at **\$1.50**

Quality Sheets Pepperal

New sheets to sleep in these grand sleeping nights. Pepperal brand. All hemmed and ready for use. Best quality bleach; size 81x90. at **\$1.49**

New Shirts Madras

Madras shirts, mannish stripes—clearest colors and combinations. A fine quality. For shirts, aprons, pajamas, etc. Prices begin at **19c**

Good Gingham New Shades

Good gingham for apron dresses and curtains. Light and dark colors in pretty checks and plaids; 27-inch and 32-inch. Prices begin at **18c**

Luncheon Cloths Special \$1.99

Japanese luncheon cloths, 54-inch by 45-inch. A generous size; will save your better linens. A special at **\$1.95**

Napkins to match at each—**15c**

Art Needlework

Luncheon cloths, 45-inch cloths of mercerized Jacquard material. Some weave and finish as linen; nicely hemstitched. Stamped for embroidery; 3 designs. **\$1.29**

Luncheon Sets Priced \$1.29

Sets for luncheon for four. A 36-inch cloth and four 18-inch napkins. Stamped on cream crepe. Waves, tape borders. Choice of 3 designs **\$1.29**

Stamped Cloths Special 98c

Do you want a covering for your table between meals? Here are some attractive 36-inch cloths, stamped for embroidery. Regular \$1.25. Special **98c**

Dainty Cloths Round or Square

Just a dainty French knot design on white snow-bloom, 34-inch; round or square cloths; extra pieces you will find useful; priced each **50c**

Buffet Sets Hemstitched

For the buffet, a three-piece set to use under your console ware; stamped for embroidery with basket design hemstitched edge. Special **56c**

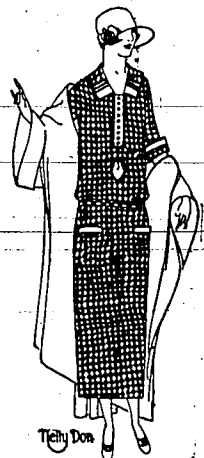


Corsets

Corsets being closed-out at prices far below cost. Front and back lace styles in plain and broadened coutil. Broken lines and mostly small sizes, but excellent values among them. One group is priced at **\$1**

PAPER DOLLS FREE

On request to every child accompanied by parents. At our downstairs department.



This Clever Dress Only \$5.95

It is only one of our new fall styles in Nelly Dons, and all are equally smart. This one is of checked cotton suiting, mannish best of eoru linen, tailored silk braid trim. Blue and tan, brown and tan. Some are of wool shalloy, others cotton crepe. You know the Nelly-Don. Prices begin at **\$5.95**

Embroidery Piece at 30c

Another three-piece buffet set. Stamped for simple embroidery. White snow-bloom. It looks so pretty when completed **30c**

Gift Suggestion Linen

If you want to delight your friend on her birthday, complete one of these pillows. Genuine Belgian linen. Colors are orange, green and orchid **\$1**

Fancy Crepe Gowns

Gowns of fancy crepe, with contrasting bindings and stitching. Ready to use and very attractive sleeping gowns. Regular \$15.00. Special **\$12.00**

Gold Stripe Silk Hose

Gotham Gold Stripe, nationally popular and they deserve to be. A hose that has a guard against "runners." All colors. **\$1.95**

"Humming Bird" Hose \$1.50

Full "Humming Bird" hose are in. New shades, but the same fine hose for day-time wear. For stunts and regulars **\$1.50**

For Kiddies Unions

Colder days are not so far away. For boys, get ready with gray ribbed unions, slightly fleeced. All sizes, 2 to 10 years, at **98c**

Kiddies' Hose Three-Fourths Length

Kiddies' three-quarter hose. A sturdy knee enjoys the freedom and the air. The kiddies love to wear them. Fine quality hose in colors of brown, tan, black, white and gray. Fancy and plaid tops. Hose that sell regularly for 75c. For this sale, 2 pairs for **\$1**

For Kiddies Pony Hose

Hose for boys and girls. If you buy Pony hose, you'll get satisfaction. Double knee, heel and toe. A dandy for the school kids **50c**

Puritan Hose Priced 29c

A serviceable hose for boys and girls is this particular brand. A complete stock of sizes and a price that is right—**29c**

Drape pongee, a soft silk-like material for bedroom drapes, or for linings, etc. Good colors. Per yard **59c**

DOWNSTAIRS

Tafatone

Tafatone, better than taffeta and just as pretty for decorating purposes. Assorted colors **98c**

Silk Madras

Silk madras, takes the place of glass curtains. Can be used for side drapes. Per yard **79c**

Drape Net

Drape net, in pink and delf blue. You have read of it and here it is. Regular \$1.50 values, now **79c**

New Scarfs

A new scarf on the library table will brighten up the living room. A tapestry silk **\$2.95**

Pillows

Pillows of cretonne, a good substantial pillow stuffed with wool combings **98c**

Bloomers

Black saten bloomers for girls; a nice soft quality, elastic waist and knee. Only **59c**

Cotton Batts

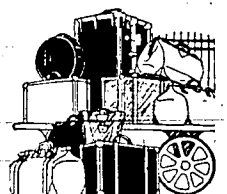
Cotton batts for quilt making days. And to be sure they are near at hand; 1/2-pound, 1, 2 and 3 pound begin at **20c**

Clothes Basket

Clothes basket, a nice handy size. A convenience on wash day, an extra basket **\$1.29**

Hampers

Clothes hamper, a neat container for soiled linen. Two sizes—one at **\$2.95** A smaller one at **\$1.49**



Luggage

Samson suitcases, built to stand the slam and bang of baggage carts and express carriers.

Hartmann wardrobe trunks, for traveling in style and safety. We have them.

Week-end bags and traveling bags

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every morning except Monday.
Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc.
(Established 1900)
Entered as second class mail matter
April 12, 1901, at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3,
1879.

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Six months 3.00
Three months 1.50
Month50

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
George B. David Co., Inc., New York
A. R. Kester, Chicago; Fred L. Hall
Company, Inc., San Francisco.

DISARMAMENT AND ARBITRATION

Raymond MacDonald, the British
Premier, attacking the peace pro-
cess, with characteristic directness,
tells the League of Nations Assembly:
"If we can not devise a system
for arbitration, do not let us fool our-
selves that we are going to have
peace."

The Premier is insistent on two
things: First, that there shall be
further disarmament, second, that the
disarming nations shall possess and
use effective machinery for adju-
dicating their quarrels.

With both of these aims America
is in hearty agreement. This country
has long stood for the smallest pos-
sible armament and for the peaceful
adjustment of international disputes.
Our army has been smaller, in pro-
portion to our population and re-
sources, than that of any other power.
Our navy, though comparatively
stronger, has never been a menace to
any nation, and has been, and is yet,
subject to curtailment by agreement
among the naval powers.

Premier MacDonald's disarmament
proposals represent a continuation of
the policy of the recent Washington
conference. His arbitration ideals are
represented in treaties made by the
United States, of its own initiative,
over a long period of years, with
nearly all the other countries in the
world, and in the World Court, which
has been approved by three American
Presidents and accession and has strong
support in American public opinion.

It is evident, however, to the British
Premier and to every other in-
telligent person, that neither disarmament
nor arbitration will be practical
unless all the important nations
agree and cooperate in working them
out.

NO RADIO IN RUSSIA.

Russia is one of the few countries
in the world where radio has not tak-
en root. There are said to be not
more than a dozen or two receiving
sets in the whole eight million miles
of Russian territory, with its popula-
tion greater than that of the United
States.

This is partly explained by the ig-
norance of the Russian masses and the
backwardness of the electrical in-
dustry in Russia. Few Russians have
the knowledge to make sets of their
own, and if they had, they would have
difficulty in getting the necessary
materials.

The attitude of the Soviet Govern-
ment, however, is largely responsible.
It frowns on radio because it does not
want distributed among the people
means of communication which it can-
not control. It is afraid that sending
outlets in Russia would be used for
espionage purposes, and receiving sets
would enable Russians to get infor-
mation not good for them from the
outer world.

It is a pity for Russia. What that
country needs, more than anything else,
is better communication, among its
own people and other peoples. It
would do the Russians incalculable
good to be in daily contact with other
nations, by radio or any other way.
They would learn many useful things,
not the least of which would be the
fact that the rest of the world is not
in league against "Holy Russia," and
determined to crush it. The outer
world, too, might learn that Russians
are not quite so red as painted, and
possess many fine qualities and tal-
ents fitted to enrich a world civiliza-
tion.

LABOR AND WAR.

"The greatest service that organized
labor can render to the human race

Breakfast Food
"Matrimonially Speaking"

By Hugh McKay.

My wife entertains me by describing
her friends' new clothes.
I do everything I can to show her
that I'm not interested in this topic.
I hold a newspaper in front of my face.
I even close my eyes and doze off.

But she goes right on telling me
about Betty's new serge dress and
Helen's tweed suit and the wonderful
evening dress that Mabel has just
bought. And if she thinks I'm miss-
ing any of the details she gives me
a good poke to emphasize each re-
mark.

I used to think that she told me all
these things so that I'd feel it my
duty to get her a lot of new things.
But even after she's outfitted herself
to her heart's content she goes right
on with her recitals.

There may be a few men, like Paul
Poiret, who care what the women are
wearing. But I don't.

And until I go into the clothing busi-
ness or open a "gown shop" I don't
want to hear another word about it!

Tomorrow: My husband loses his
temper at the telephone.

today is to stop forever the scourge
of war," says Warren S. Stone, pre-
sident of the Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Engineers. "The organized work-
ers alone have the power to do it,
for without their aid no armaments
could be made and no battles fought."

It must be admitted that this is
the provision the workers act to-
gether. They are a majority. They
furnish not only a majority of the
fighters in any war but a majority
of the votes in any election. If they
were to vote as solidly as they fight,
it would be within their power to
stop fighting.

But numbers prove nothing. It is
a question of morals, temperament
and viewpoint. Workers in the past
have divided politically, in this coun-
try especially, pretty much as have
other classes. They have regarded
war in the same way. Wars, in dem-
ocratic countries, have been fought
usually because the people desired
them, and workmen have desired them
no less than others have.

This is merely to say that wars
spring from competitive human nature,
and workmen are human. It does not
seem likely that they will unite again-
st war until society in general does.

SENSATION FORECAST IN
NEW-STUDEBAKER MODEL

Expectation of Drastic Changes Not
To Be Disappointed When Entirely New
Type of Car is Revealed.

Those on the inside who have seen
the carefully guarded new Studebaker
cars, are predicting nothing short of a
sensational for American motordom, ac-
cording to J. A. Barrett of the Barrett
Auto Company.

Chief among these is said to be an
entirely new type of body, of pressed
steel, which is both an open car and
a closed car. The entire top of the
car is shaped in steel, and covered with
waterproof muleskin fabric. The device
for converting the car into a closed car
is said to be entirely new and almost
instantaneous in operation. The new
type car will not be higher in price
than the average open car, according to
advance predictions.

This is a complete change in
models that Studebaker has announced
in six years. People may reasonably
expect drastic changes and no he dis-
appointed, say those who have seen the
new models.

Studebaker engineers combed the
motor centers of Europe last year for
new ideas, not only in style and ap-
pearance but in mechanical design. As
a result the new lines and appearance
suggest foreign distinction.

A Brand-New Six.

There is an entirely new six which
comes from the new factory at South
Bend, according to reliable information.
It is said to be larger than the former
light six and to include many new fea-
tures which give it remarkable power
and performance. Although a medium-
sized car, it has been so designed that
the driver's compartment has as much
room as that of the largest car, reports
have it.

TO SAVE GIRLED TREE
A tree that has been cut down
all around is sure to die unless a
very delicate operation is performed
on it. Skillful men are now being
sent to the tree to cut a ring out of
a number of logs, just like the logs, above
and below the wound and that tree
will live again through these logs and
carry on its life to the tree.

THE HUMAN ZOO

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)



Mrs. Slummer—"I'd just love to see some of these starving artists."
Artist—"Come around next week, madam. One of the boys just sold a
picture, so we're short of starving artists this week."

Daddy's
Evening
Fairy Tale

A MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MASTER BROWN PELICAN

Master Brown Pelican splashed with
a terrific splash down into his pond.
He had had a nice little flying trip
and down he came with such a noise
and with such a splash that it was
lucky all the other birds with him
were birds of the pond.

If any had been around who had
not wanted to get wet they would
have had a hard time of it when Mas-
ter Brown Pelican made up his mind
to splash.

He looked out of one eye at the
passerby and he said:
"I got a great deal of fun out of
life. There is nothing and no gloomy
about me."

"I am what you would call a good
old pelican sort. I love the zoo.
Some don't love it as much. But I
do enjoy my keeper."

"He gives me most delightful fish.
How I do love fish."
"Sometimes I say to myself:
"Pelican, old dear, do you like fish
better than the keeper or do you like
the keeper better than fish?"

"What I splash about and answer
myself in this fashion:
"It is a different kind of affec-
tion, as people would say when they
are telling you that it is not that
they love their mothers more than
their daddies or their daddies more
than their mothers, but they love them
differently."

"Of course I often think they might
not like it if they heard me say that.
"People are quite sensitive and
touchy. They might not think it was
funny."

"But I don't mind. I think to my-
self:
"You're funny looking, too. Why,
we're friends!"

"Oh, yes, the Pelican is a good old
sort. He's a jolly young creature and
he doesn't let any pelican worries up-
set him, for he never has any pelican
worries."

"He's a pelican with a generous
beak and a generous amount of good
humor in his makeup."

Tongue Twisters
Pauline peddled pretty puddles.
Mary made many mittens Monday.

General Cartwright, speaker:
8 p. m.—Miser's merry minstrels.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY.
7 p. m.—School of the air.
7 p. m.—Star's radio orchestra, and
WDAF minstrels.
10:15 p. m.—Night-hawk frolic.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY.
7 p. m.—Agricultural address.
7:20 p. m.—Variety musical program.
KYW, CHICAGO.
6:20 p. m.—Spectacular, auspicious of
American Farm Bureau.
7 p. m.—Midnight rovine.
8:25 p. m.—"Around the Town with
KWY in Chicago."

They sat down on the bed, side by
side, and he looked his arm about her.
"One thing I want to say is this,"
Gibbs said, slowly. "I wasn't a good
husband to you, the last year, but it
was only that I was a fool, Ellen. I
never was untrue to you even in my
silly head."

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By C. D. Batchelor

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)



Mrs. Slummer—"I'd just love to see some of these starving artists."
Artist—"Come around next week, madam. One of the boys just sold a
picture, so we're short of starving artists this week."

Daddy's
Evening
Fairy Tale

A MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MASTER BROWN PELICAN

Master Brown Pelican splashed with
a terrific splash down into his pond.
He had had a nice little flying trip
and down he came with such a noise
and with such a splash that it was
lucky all the other birds with him
were birds of the pond.

If any had been around who had
not wanted to get wet they would
have had a hard time of it when Mas-
ter Brown Pelican made up his mind
to splash.

He looked out of one eye at the
passerby and he said:
"I got a great deal of fun out of
life. There is nothing and no gloomy
about me."

"I am what you would call a good
old pelican sort. I love the zoo.
Some don't love it as much. But I
do enjoy my keeper."

"He gives me most delightful fish.
How I do love fish."
"Sometimes I say to myself:
"Pelican, old dear, do you like fish
better than the keeper or do you like
the keeper better than fish?"

"What I splash about and answer
myself in this fashion:
"It is a different kind of affec-
tion, as people would say when they
are telling you that it is not that
they love their mothers more than
their daddies or their daddies more
than their mothers, but they love them
differently."

"Of course I often think they might
not like it if they heard me say that.
"People are quite sensitive and
touchy. They might not think it was
funny."

"But I don't mind. I think to my-
self:
"You're funny looking, too. Why,
we're friends!"

"Oh, yes, the Pelican is a good old
sort. He's a jolly young creature and
he doesn't let any pelican worries up-
set him, for he never has any pelican
worries."

"He's a pelican with a generous
beak and a generous amount of good
humor in his makeup."

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Mary made many mittens Monday.

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6:20 p. m.—Spectacular, auspicious of
American Farm Bureau.
7 p. m.—Midnight rovine.
8:25 p. m.—"Around the Town with
KWY in Chicago."

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side, and he looked his arm about her.
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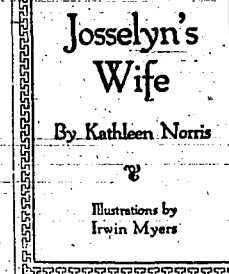
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Josselyn's
Wife

By Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by
Irwin MyersCopyright by Kathleen Norris
(Continued)

Everybody rose, and she rose, too,
drazily. The clock was on the stroke
of ten, and his honor came promptly
and quietly through a door at the
back, to his large chair. A clerk
leaned over him to murmur some mes-
sage; he nodded quickly; the clerk
went out. The case of the State
versus Thomas Josselyn was called.

For the punning of the jury
dragged on, and the long hours in the
courtroom were wearisome and un-
eventful. Then suddenly there was a
full jury, and the trial began. Ellen
was dazed by the preliminaries, and
the proceedings, seemed to her
singularly irrelevant. George would
ask an apparently unimportant ques-
tion, and nodding, sit down. The dis-
trict attorney would jump up with an
answer, leading nowhere, as far as Ellen
could see. Between George and Ellen
there was a muttering of the law, but
Ellen was amazed to see them speak
civilly to each other at the moment
court adjourned. At luncheon she
would eagerly question George as to
the significance of this or that day.

The trial lasted for only a day less
than three weeks. George would
change the course and strength
her place to Gibbs' side, and although
they rarely spoke, she knew he was
much comforted as she was by this
arrangement.

For two days, cruel and exhausting
days, she was on the stand. Mary
Cutter and George Lathrop were
amazed at the courage and strength
she found for the ordeal. She had
promised them she would not break
down, but she did for a moment, when
Tommy's name was mentioned. And
perhaps that moment, when the send-
ing mouth quivered, and the blue
eyes brimmed with tears, was the most
valuable to Gibbs' cause as any logic or
any eloquence could have been.

For it slowly became evident that
no eloquence and no logic could avail
in defense of a man, young and rich
and handsome, who had turned from
this devoted little wife to another
woman, who had quarreled with the
generous father who was that other
woman's husband, who had threatened
and brooded over the quarrel.

Day after day the net tightened
about him. Ellen had listened and
watching, sometimes felt as if she
were in an oppressive dream. Oh, it
could not be Gibbs who was trapped
here; it could not be Tommy's father
who was the chief figure in one of the
several murder trials of the day!

On the afternoon when the trial
was adjourned, she heard the judge
summing-up, when all the testimony
was in, and it remained only for the
prisoner's counsel and the district at-
torney to present to the jury their ver-
sions of the case. Ellen was spending
an hour with Gibbs. His months of
confined and lonely life had not af-
fected his constitution, and a poor
appetite and wakeful nights had ad-
ded to the misery of his situation.

"I jump from one extreme to the
other, Ellen," he told her. "Some-
times I think I'm a good old sort, and
sometimes I feel myself that all this
has impressed them more favorably
than we think we fear, you know, and
that I'll walk out of the room a free man—with my girl on
my arm."

"You're funny looking, too. Why,
we're friends!"

"Oh, yes, the Pelican is a good old
sort. He's a jolly young creature and
he doesn't let any pelican worries up-
set him, for he never has any pelican
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THE MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Stocks—Firm; high priced industrials show gains.

Bonds—Steady; St. Paul issues recover partially.

Foreign exchanges—Firm; sterling and francs advance.

Cotton—Higher, trade buying.

Sugar—Lower; Cuban selling.

Coffee—Irregular.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Wheat—Strong; bullish Canadian crop estimates.

Corn—Firm; predictions unfavorable.

Cattle—Higher; light offerings.

Hogs—Active and higher.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

These prices are obtained daily from the Twin Falls market and are intended to cover only the average of prices. Where certain items for short periods are offered, these are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be taken as reflecting extreme high or low prices.

RETAIL MARKETS

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

| Livestock | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| Cows | \$5.50 to \$8.50 |
| Heifers | \$4.00 to \$5.50 |
| Calves | \$4.00 to \$5.50 |
| Lambs | \$5.00 to \$8.00 |
| Poultry | |
| Heavy hens | 13c |
| Light hens | 12c |
| Broilers (Leghorn) | 11c |
| Broilers (Colored) | 14c |
| Dairy | |
| Butterfat, creamery | 37c |
| Butterfat, station | 35c and 36c |
| Country butter | 40c |
| Eggs (shippers) | 30c |
| Eggs (local store) | 30c |
| Wheat and Mill Feed | |
| Wheat, bushel | \$1.23 |
| Flour, 50-lb. lots | \$1.45 |
| Stock feed, 50-lb. lots | \$1.60 |
| Potatoes, 50-lb. lots | \$1.75 |
| Potatoes, 100-lb. lots | \$1.75 |
| Sugar, Wholesale | 40-48 |
| Cane | \$9.28 |
| RETAIL PRICES | |
| Vegetables | |
| Tomatoes, lb. | 7c |
| Potatoes, lb. | 10c to 20c |
| Corn, dozen | 10c to 20c |
| Head lettuce | 10c to 20c |
| 3-egg onions, bunch | 6c |
| Cabbage, lb. | 10c |
| Beets, bunch | 12c |
| Cauliflower, lb. | 12c |
| Fruit | |
| Apples | 60c |
| Plums, lb. | 50c |
| Grapes, lb. | 8c to 10c |
| Grapefruit, each | 10c to 15c |
| Lemons, dozen | 35c to 60c |
| Corn, dozen | 17c |
| Cantaloupes | 10c to 15c |
| Watermelons, lb. | 10c |
| Dairy | |
| Creamery butter | 50c |
| Bulk cheese | 35c |
| Wisconsin cheddar | 30c |

HUGE EXPORT SALES

BOOST WHEAT PRICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Wheat—Export sales, said to total as much as 7,000,000 bushels, boosted the market today. Corn, oats and rye also were sharply advanced. All grain closed strong at virtually the day's top figures, wheat 3 7/8 to 4 1/2 cents higher, December \$1.32 3/8 to 1.32 1/2, and May \$1.28 7/8 to 1.30. Corn 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents up, oats 1 1/8 to 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents up, and provisions varying from the net decline to a rise of 17c.

It was evident that the Canadian government report was largely responsible for the unusual activity on the part of foreign buyers. The Canadian report, although taking no account of damage by frost since September 1, pointed to a greatly reduced yield compared with 1923, and was counteracted with unexpected turn in the Liverpool quotations. European crop damages were also at hand accompanied by news of unseasonable wet weather in Great Britain and elsewhere and of drastic measures adopted to conserve supplies, notably in France.

Despite reports of general rains in Argentina, the volume of wheat buying here continued to broaden as the day approached an end. It was said the breakup of the Argentine drought had failed to prevent damage which was counteracted with unexpected turn in the Liverpool quotations. European crop damages were also at hand accompanied by news of unseasonable wet weather in Great Britain and elsewhere and of drastic measures adopted to conserve supplies, notably in France.

greater scarcity of the contract grade corn this year than has ever been experienced. Oats followed wheat and corn in advance.

Provisions, although weak early, were later responsive to the bulge in value of grain.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.
Sept. 124 1/4. 127 1/4. 127 1/4.
Dec. 129 1/4. 132 1/4. 132 1/4.
May 136 1/4. 139 1/4. 139 1/4.

Corn—Open. High. Low. Close.
Sept. 119 1/4. 122 1/4. 118 1/4.
Dec. 113 1/4. 117 1/4. 113 1/4.
May 114 1/4. 118 1/4. 113 1/4.

Oats—Open. High. Low. Close.
Sept. 47 1/4. 49 1/4. 47 1/4.
Dec. 51 1/4. 53 1/4. 51 1/4.
May 56 57 1/4. 56 57 1/4.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Sept. 11 (AP)—Wheat—Hard white R. B. Hunt, October \$1.40; soft white, September \$1.37, October \$1.37; western white, September \$1.36, October \$1.36; northern spring, September \$1.28, October \$1.28; western red, September \$1.27, October \$1.27.

Oats—No. 2 white feed, September \$1.29, October \$1.29; gray, September \$1.30, October \$1.30.

Corn—No. 2 E. V. shipment, September \$1.48, October \$1.48; No. 2 E. V. shipment, September \$1.50, October \$1.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.31 1/4; No. 2 hard \$1.20 1/4 to 1.27.

Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.21 to 1.21 1/4; No. 2 yellow \$1.21 to 1.21 1/4.

Oats—No. 2 white \$1.19 to 1.20; No. 3 white \$1.17 to 1.18.

Rye—No. 2, 94c.

Barley—75 to 85c.

Timothy—Seed \$5 to 8.75.

Clover seed—\$11.50 to 21.50.

Lard—\$13.60.

Ribs—\$12.37.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Potatoes—Fair; market barely steady; receipts 55 cars; total United States shipments 925; Minnesota bulk early October \$1.10 to 1.15; sacked \$1.15 to 1.20; Idaho sacked \$1.15 to 1.20; slightly decayed \$1.50 to 1.60; Kentucky sacked \$1.10 to 1.15; Kansas \$1.10; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobbles \$1.30 to 1.45; New Jersey sacked Irish Cobbles \$1.30 to 1.45.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 11,044 cases; first 34 to 37c; ordinary firsts 31 to 32c.

Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Sept. 11 (AP)—Cattle and calves—Slow to weak; receipts 332; 28 through; steer head \$4 to 6.50; cows common and medium \$3 to 4.75.

Hogs—25c lower; receipts 1250; heavy weight 25c to 35c pounds and light and choice \$5.75 to 6.50; medium weight 20 to 25c pounds; medium good and choice \$9.50 to 10; light lights 130 to 160 pounds common, medium good and choice \$9.25 to 9.75; packing good \$7.75 to 8.50; packing 8 to 7.75; slaughter pigs 120 pounds down, medium, good and choice \$8 to 9.

Sheep and lambs—30c higher; receipts 984; lambs light and handy weight, Mt. Adams \$10 to 10.15; medium and good valley \$8.50 to 12.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Sept. 11 (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 8000; mostly 10 to 15c higher; better grades butchers showing mostly 15c higher; bulk 200 to 300 pound butchers \$9.50 to 9.65; top \$9.75; bulk 600 to 2500 pound weight \$9.25 to 9.60; packing same mostly \$9.25 to 9.75; but of all sales \$9.60 to 9.65; average cost Wednesday \$8.44; weight 261 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts 3700; beef steers and yearlings mostly steady; quality mostly medium to good; top \$10.05; top two low medium weight steers; weighty steers \$10.25; bulk \$8.75 to 10; other killing classes mostly steady; stockers and feeders slow; steady; bulk grass and beef \$8.25 to 8.75; 600-pounders and calves \$2.25 to 2.35; bologna \$1.35 to 1.37; steers and calves \$2.50 to 2.70.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000; fat lambs were steady to easier; early sales of western \$12 to 12.60; with \$13.75 bid; natives mostly \$13; fed clipped \$11.90 to 12.10; sheep steady; feeders weak to 25c lower; range feeding lambs \$12 to 12.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 10,000; practically all weights well finished steers fairly active; yearlings, heavy weight steers and western range strong to 15c higher; in the range grades heavy steers slow; spots unevenly lower; bulk desirable range fed offerings \$8.25 to 9.25; best mature steers averaging 1351 pounds \$10.10; some 1118 pounds average; top prices for light yearlings \$11; fat stock slow, weak; bulk fat grass cows \$4 to 5; weighty westerns \$5.15; canners and cutters mostly \$2.75 to 3.25; bulk calves and stockers and feeders steady; few bologna bulks above \$4.50; bulk light and medium weights \$4.50 to 4.60; bulk desirable vealers to packers \$11 to 12; outsiders hand picked up to \$12.25; heavy calves extremely slow; bulk stockers and feeders \$5 to 7; lighter weights in best demand.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; market opened fairly active on desirable grades; 10 to 20c higher; light and slaughter grades steady to 5c higher; closed weak; lower grades showing little advance; top \$10.25; bulk desirable 160 to 240 pound weights \$9.20 to 10.15; better 140 to 160 pound average largely \$9.25 to 9.60; bulk packing sows \$8.60 to



DUMB BELLS

ing pigs \$8 to \$30; estimated holdover 16,000.

Sheep—Receipts 32,000; bulk natives lambs steady to 25c higher; bulk \$13.50 to 13.75; a few up to 14; western open steady to weak; closed strong to unevenly higher; bulk \$13.85 to 14.25; top grades \$14.50 to 15.00; best fed over \$5.50; bulk \$4.75 to 5; feeding lambs unchanged; choice feeders early \$12.10; fat westerns \$13.50.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Although the wool market has been slightly less active for the last few days prices are firm in all lines. Some choice lots of good wool are held at a slightly higher figure. Do-lime wools of the better class which have sold at 58 cents are held at one to two cents per pound higher for strictly choice lots.

RALLYING TENDENCY

SHOWS UP ON MARKET

Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads

| | | |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| Thursday | 100.20 | 80.45 |
| Wednesday | 100.20 | 80.20 |
| Week ago | 101.80 | 80.05 |
| High, 1924 | 104.13 | 83.15 |
| Low, 1924 | 90.27 | 81.00 |
| Total sales | 608,900 | shares. |

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Rallying

tendencies characterized today's stock market. Selling pressure was applied soon after the opening against some of the grangers and a few industrial specialties but it failed to bring out much long stock and eventually was lifted with the result that prices moved, irregularly higher.

The security in the floating supply of popular stocks at current price levels generally was construed as an indication that the stocks were in strong hands after the recent sharp reaction. The security in the floating supply of popular stocks at current price levels generally was construed as an indication that the stocks were in strong hands after the recent sharp reaction.

Trading in Steel

Trading in United States Steel common was unusually light although the stock closed 3 1/4 higher at 107 1/2, its top price since the day's trading. American Can, DuPont, General Electric, Allied Chemicals, Allied Chemical, Davison Chemical, Mack Truck, National Lead, Tobacco Products and Union Trust Co showed net gains of 1 to 2 1/2 points.

A gain appeared to be under accumulation, not gains of a point or more being scored by Marland, Houston, General Asphalt, Mexican Seaboard and Atlantic Refining. Buying of these issues was based on reports of a further curtailment of production in some of the principal mid-continent and western fields.

Active selling of Great Northern preferred, which broke 3 3/4 points to 60 1/2, undoubtedly reflected disappointment over the semi-annual report but good buying support was provided and the stock rallied to 62 3/4.

ATTEMPT FAILS

Another attempt to depress the St. Paul issues failed to make much headway, the net loss being limited to small fractions. Northern Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern lost 1/2 point and 1/4 point, respectively. Northern Railway was common, the regular dividend on which was declared today, closed a point higher.

Schulte Stores was in brisk demand, closing at a net gain of more than four points. General Baking jumped 7 1/4 points to 40 1/4. International Telephone closed nearly 3 points higher to \$78 7/8.

Cash money was unchanged at two per cent. Time money rates showed an easier tone, but business was quiet. Commercial paper held steady. Foreign exchange market pointed upward with some short covering reported as a result of an extension of the Morgan \$100,000,000 credit to the Bank of France. Demand sterling ruled almost a cent higher around \$4.44 3/4 and French francs were active around 5 1/2 cents.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| First 1-4s | 100.20 |
| Second 1-4s | 101.20 |
| Third 1-4s | 101.20 |
| Fourth 1-4s | 101.31 |
| U. S. Government 4 1-4s | 102.4 |
| | 104.28 |

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—The raw sugar market was quiet today without sales. Prices held at 6.63 for Cuban, duty paid. Raw sugar futures eased under realizing and selling by trade interests, final prices being 4 to 8 points net lower. September closed \$1.40, December 4.02, March 4.35, May 4.55.

Business in refined sugar continued in fair proportions with prices unchanged at 7.25 to 7.50 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION — AND WORTH IT

Advertisements under this head are always alive and active, and constitute the best means so far devised of bringing the need of advertisers to the attention of residents of South Idaho

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

BABY Grand Chevrolet; only \$275. The Automator.

FOR SALE—1917 Dodge sedan, \$215, 535 Main west.

FOR SALE—Ford tractor, plow, disc harrow, G. R. Enaley, Telephone 80.

1922 DODGE sedan for sale reasonable. Also beautiful Nash sedan. See the Automator.

ALL RUBBER case, Ford size batteries, \$15.85. "Prent-O-Lite" Battery Station, 325 Shoshone south.

FOR SALE—Kissel truck 2 1/2 ton, good condition; having to quit on account of health. W. N. Gilliland, Burlington.

FOR SALE—Wallace "Cut" tractor 1920 in good condition. Handle No. 5 Autman Taylor builer. First house south of Curry store. R. W. Peters.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SMALL RESTAURANT doing good business for sale. 220 Shoshone south.

AUTO windshields and door glass, mirrors, plate and window glass. Moon's Paint Shop.

FOR SALE—Silo cutter 18 inch and 24 inch. D. A. engine complete, ready to work. \$300. A. M. Wilcox, 907 Main, Buhi. Telephone 350.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 3 1/2 inch wagon; 1600 lb. horse, 7 years old; Singer sewing machine; some household furniture; very cheap. 535 Main west.

FOR GRAIN and potato scales. We have them. Buy where you can save money. E. D. Kellogg, 304 Second avenue north. P. O. Box 754. Phone 650-W.

FOR SALE—1924 Remington typewriter. No. 10. Perfect condition. Just overhauled. Price \$25. Twin Falls Typewriter Exchange, care Flower Pot shop.

FOR SALE—Anvils, belting, bags, plumbing supply, "new" and second hand. 1 1/2 H. P. electric motor with starting box; 1 1/2 H. P. gas engine. Idaho Junk House, 152 Second avenue south, across from sales ground. Phone 640.

LOST

LOST—Gray mare; weight 1000 lbs. Phone 215-1.

MONEY TO LOAN

FARM LOANS—Are you paying too much interest on your loan? See us before renewing or making that new loan. We have an unlimited amount of money for long time loans at best of terms. Letch & Williams—adv.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

PIANO for sale; cheap for cash; call 620 Main south.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES

WANTED—Several good used cars. John R. White Co. Phone 147-W.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

SEVERAL HOUSES to rent. 816 S. 6th. Phone 103-W.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

ROOM FOR RENT—143 Eighth north. Phone 847.

FOR RENT—Room and board. 110 Sixth avenue north. Phone 1027.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with private entrance. 404 Fourth avenue north.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 52 Second avenue north.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room and front bed room. Close to 11 Main west.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment, light, heat and water. 329 Fifth avenue north.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, light, heat and water. 415 Third avenue north.

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HELP WANTED

DINING room girl. Phone 8, Reg. room, Idaho.

WANTED—A high school girl to work for board and room. Inquire 142 Jefferson avenue.

WANTED—First class, experienced apple warehouse packers and facers. J. H. Weaver, Warminster.

WANTED—Competent girl or woman for general housework, private family, every forenoon. 210 Fifth avenue north.

AGENTS—Write for free samples. Sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large manufacturer to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn \$100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mail. 225 Jackson street, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Permanent place as housekeeper, motherless home or aged couple; reasonable wages. Write or call at postoffice for information. Mrs. Rachel Marshall, Cattleford, Idaho.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—400 acres, level valley land; near U. P. R., in Iron county, Utah, improved, at \$30 per acre, or what have you in Twin Falls county improved. Will be at Rogers hotel, Twin Falls, evenings till Sept. 10. J. E. Farnham.

FOR SALE—FRUITS, VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—Potatoes, \$1.50 a hundred. 505R11.

ITALIAN PRUNES for sale. Bring containers. Phone 503R1.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, all sizes; Phone 515R1. E. E. Crabtree.

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DAY'S EVENT TO REVIVE MEMORY OF WAR TIMES

National Guard Company, Recruited to Full Strength, to Participate in Defense Fest Observance Here.

Scenes that marked, in Twin Falls, the entrance of the United States in the world war will be re-enacted today in connection with the observance here of National Defense Test day. Twin Falls men and boys who are members of company C, 200th infantry, Idaho national guard, will don their uniforms and shoulder rifles and march to the city park to take part in exercises arranged for the occasion. With them will march other men, who will be equipped with rifles, bayonets, gas masks and hand grenades, and will be equipped for the day as recruits bringing the organization up to war strength in order, not only that the recruits of the company may gain experience, but that Twin Falls citizens, recalling the departure a few years ago of other guardsmen and other recruits to enter the nation's service on battlefields overseas, may renew their appreciation of the sacrifice that war involves and take thought of measures essential to the security of the nation in time to come.

Congressman to Speak. Brief exercises appropriate to the occasion have been arranged to be held at 12 noon in the park. Significance of the day is to be stressed by an address by Representative Addison T. Swick, who will be introduced by Captain E. M. Swedley.

Company C, under command of Captain H. G. Lundebach will present a demonstration drill. Members of the unit will assemble at 11:15 a. m. at the armory, corner of Second street and Second avenue north, and will be headed by the Twin Falls band under leadership of Lieutenant J. O. Thorpe on the march beginning at 11:30 from the armory to the park.

Veterans of the world war in response to call issued by S. H. Graves, Twin Falls post commander, American Legion will assemble at the armory and join the guardsmen in the march to the park.

Immediately upon conclusion of exercises in the park, officers and men of company C will be taken in motor coaches to the county fair grounds at Piler, where they will join company B, 200th infantry of Buhl, and the hospital unit of Kimberly, for a demonstration to be presented at 1 o'clock this afternoon in front of the grandstand. The demonstration at the fair grounds will include a battalion parade with band led by Lieutenant Thorpe. Captain Lundebach will review the parade as acting major, with First Lieutenant J. Lawrence Hagdin as adjutant, leaving Second Lieutenant Wilbur Newberry in command of the Twin Falls unit during the ceremonial.

HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Two out of three men, alleged to have had a pint bottle of liquor in their possession when they were arrested on Wednesday at Piler by members of the sheriff's force, pleaded guilty on arraignment Thursday in probate court and were admitted to \$500 bonds each pending their appearance in district court. Edward Humphrey, third member of the party, pleaded not guilty and preliminary hearing was set for next Saturday. Oscar Warner and Bert Pate pleaded guilty.

Twin Falls County Fair

BIG CROWD SEES RACE PROGRAM AT COUNTY FAIR

Harness Races Feature Afternoon of Races; Two Goldies Take Majority of Firsts in Six Heats.

Pictured by two harness races of three heats each, Thursday afternoon's racing card at the Twin Falls county fair at Piler went off smoothly and in comparative fast time with a crowd looking on which overflowed grandstand and bleachers to the rails on each side. The track was in excellent condition and the time made Thursday was faster than on the two preceding days. The first heat of the 4:17 trot or pace was run off at 2:10 1/2 when Win Flat Direct, driven by Bateman, taking first money. Goldie, driven by Dennis, lost a shoe just before the start of the race, came second, giving Flat Direct a hard race for first place. Linwood Belle, Smith on the two third, in which position she placed in all three heats.

Goldie Leads Out. In the second heat Goldie won from Flat Direct, who was second. Time, 2:17 1/4. The third race resulted in the same horses running in the order mentioned. Time, 2:20 3/4. Duster, owned and driven by Swank was fourth in all three heats. Axtel Wilkes and Idaho Hare, owned by Bateman and Swank, respectively, were scratched.

Event No. 2 on the program, also three heats was the 2:25 trot or pace in which Goldie Van placed first in all three heats. Her time being 2:10 1/4, 2:20 3/4 and 2:20 1/2. Nial, owned by Neilson and driven by Smith, finished second, third and second, respectively in the three heats. Nellie Logan was fourth, second and third in the three heats. Gaiety was third for the first and fourth in the last two heats. Florin, owned and driven by Swank, took fifth in each of the heats, while Hyrum, belonging to Johnson, was sixth in all three heats.

Three Quarters.

The three-quarter mile race resulted in Santa coming from the back field in the home stretch and taking first money. Santa's time was 1:21 3/4. She passed out Ricky, who was second, and who had a struggle for second place with Tempo Standard, third.

Stumpy Kate was first in the quarter mile dash. Stranger was second and Olly third. Time was 55 5/8. A relay race between the Birkdell and Rickes teams resulted in Birkdell winning easily.

In the elimination saddle horse race Queen, with Gearhart up, was first, and Babe, with Reid up, second. The last event of the afternoon was the three-eighths mile run in which Elsie's horse, Glory, took first, Ten Ducks second and Blue Mouse, third.

The Sunset Fox, the Twin Falls band and the Oriental orchestra furnished an excellent program of entertainment between races.

WARRANT CALL.

Warrants of Independent School District No. 1, issued during June, 1924 will be paid upon presentation to the treasurer of the district. Interest ceases on such warrants on September 20, 1924.

S. D. PERRINE, Treas. Ind. School Dist. No. 1.

Baby Clinic Still Leads in Interest

Hundreds of Mothers Get Information at Fair of Infants' Needs; Many Obtain Interesting Literature.

The baby clinic at the Twin Falls county fair Thursday continued to be probably the most popular of outside attractions at the fair. Hundreds of proud parents during the fair, which closes this evening, have had their children examined and advice given them as to the best method of feeding and care.

More than one mother left the fair grounds Thursday carrying the state of Idaho's bureau of maternity and baby hygiene literature prescribing feedings for various stages in the baby's life. More than one mother, according to nurses in charge, were informed for the first time during the fair just why their babies failed to sleep the entire night through as physicians say they should.

Not only were the babies presented for but the mothers were also given instruction as to the best methods of keeping in good health. Each and every child given an examination at the building was registered and placed on the mailing list of the state. They will keep informed of the latest in the care of the baby by the department.

Greater interest, officials say, has been shown in this department of the fair this year than ever before and it continues to grow as it has this year, a much larger building and larger personnel will be needed.

KIWANIS TO SEE FAIR

Twin Falls Club. Composed of 56 business and Professional Men and Farmers, to Make Trip in Body.

Kiwanis club of Twin Falls, composed of 56 business and professional men and farmers, will attend Twin Falls county fair at Piler today in a body, in accordance with decision reached at a recent meeting. Cards sent out Thursday by the committee in charge directed members of the club to meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon in front of the high school building to make the trip to the fair.

RENFRO BEAUTY SHOPPE

Expert service in every line of beauty culture. Just around corner from Riley's. 119 Second street west. Phone 228.—adv.

In want of a taxi call MINNERLY 138 Majestic Pharmacy

BREVITIES

On Legal Business—Attorney Don J. Henry went to Gooding Thursday on legal business.

To Visit in Spokane—Mrs. O. E. Anderson left for Spokane Thursday morning to visit relatives and friends.

Go to Pocatello—Mrs. H. E. Williams left Thursday morning for Pocatello, where she will make her home.

Visits Sister Here—Mrs. Flower of Burley arrived Thursday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Marvin V. Cauton of Fifth avenue east.

Rector Visits in Buhl—The Rev. L. P. Nissen rector of Ascension Episcopal church, was a business visitor in Buhl Thursday afternoon.

Returning to Moscow—Sylvester Kieffer, Charles Simons and Jay Thompson left Thursday, returning by automobile to the University of Idaho.

Returns to California—Howard Grossman, son of P. J. Grossman, left Thursday evening returning to Los Angeles after spending the summer here.

Enters Idaho Tech—Maurice Sanderson left Thursday morning for Coeur d'Alene where he will enter the Idaho Technical Institute for the coming year.

Farm Writer Attends Fair—J. E. Nessley of Boise, field representative of the Idaho Farmer, arrived here Thursday to attend Twin Falls county fair.

Inspects Holdings Here—Ernest Peterson left for his home in Chicago Thursday morning after a trip of inspection to his holdings in the Chicago Orchard company.

Conclude Visit—Mrs. F. C. Wiley and son left Thursday morning for their home in St. Louis after a visit with relatives in Portland, Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls.

Return to Iowa—Mr. and Mrs. Sum and Miller left Thursday morning for their home in Creston, Iowa, after spending the summer with their son and family, Lloyd Miller.

Veterinarian at Fair—Dr. W. A. Sullivan, inspector in charge in Idaho of

United States bureau of animal industry activities, is spending a few days here attending the county fair.

Leaves for University—Miss Polly Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thomas, left Thursday for Moscow to attend the University of Idaho. She will visit en route for a few days with friends in Boise.

Here to Visit—Daughter—Mrs. Joseph Young, mother of Mrs. E. A. Moon, arrived Thursday from Nampa, where she has been visiting, to visit her daughter a few days before she returns to her home in Viola, Kans.

Here to Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Boone, Iowa, on a motor trip, arrived in Twin Falls Thursday evening and will spend a day or two visiting at the home of Mr. Cunningham's sister, Mrs. C. C. Siggins.

Visiting Parents Here—Mrs. Preston Linford arrived Thursday from Ogden to spend two months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sirobeck. Mr. Linford will be engaged during that time in road construction in the Jackson Hole country.

On Way to School—Arthur J. Penney Jr., graduate last year of the Twin Falls high school, will arrive this week end at Moscow to enter the University of Idaho from Alice, British Columbia, where he has been for some time in the employment of the Pacific Engineers, Ltd., according to word received here.

Seek Government Truck—The Twin Falls highway district board members, J. Blair Langford, Robert Ray and T. H. Irwin, accompanied by Chief Engineer S. A. Shober and Jack Smith, left Thursday morning for Boise with the intention of securing a government truck for use on the local highway.

Calls on Friends—Fred Nohart, former representative from this county in the state legislature and now pastor of the Methodist church at McCammon and Lava springs, visited relatives and friends at Buhl and Twin Falls, leaving here Thursday evening, returning to McCammon after attending Methodist conference sessions at Gooding.

Temperature Falls To Low for Season

Marking temperature's decline to the lowest level of the season, records at the government weather observer's station here showed mercury's low point Thursday at 34 above, just two degrees above the frost line and six degrees under the preceding day's minimum. High for the day at 73 above represented an advance of three degrees, as compared with Wednesday's maximum.

WED IN DISTRICT COURT

Judge Babcock Varies Routine Procedure by Officiating at Weddings of Two Brides From Piler.

Marking departure from routine procedure in district court Thursday, Judge W. A. Babcock was called upon to officiate at the weddings of two couples during the afternoon. Judge Babcock officiated first at the wedding of Herbert Allred of Buhl and Lydia Hawkins of Piler, and a few minutes later he performed the ceremony that united Harmon T. Calro of St. Paul, and Martha E. Davidson of Piler.

READ THE TWIN FALLS NEWS

BAGS

Before buying your sacks and twines, new or second-hand—SEE US FOR PRICES

IDAHO JUNK HOUSE

PHONE 840. Located Across From the Sales Grounds, Second Avenue South.

OPEN SEASON ON Cans

As the canning season is now on in full blast, we quote the following:

MASON JARS
Pints 73c
Quarts 87c
Half gallons \$1.15

Sugar

100 POUNDS \$8.75

ALEXANDER CASH GROCERY CO.

Phone 275. 132 Main Ave. N.

THE NEW

STUDEBAKERS

WILL BE UNVEILED

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER, 13
2 P. M.

J. A. Barrett Auto Co.

250 Main Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Phone 56

Fall Footwear Fashions

From Boyd Welsh

The Leviathan

STYLED IN BLACK KID

Covered Spanish heel; widths AAA to B; price \$9

You will enjoy wearing this winsome little slipper, a new design by Boyd Welsh, with its intricate straps cleverly caught together by the dainty ankle strap, fancy black French kid.

Main Floor Shoe Department

Idaho Department Store

After All the Best Place to Trade