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**INDUSTRIES AND NATIONS.**

Says L. W. Waller, secretary of the  
American Engineering Council:

"The United States should specialize  
on those things it can produce best,  
because of most production having  
Europe these things it can best turn  
because of chapter below."

Here is an typical engineering point  
of view in the realm of economics. The  
speaker would apply the same principle,  
no doubt, to advantages possessed  
by this or that nation by virtue of  
its location, climate, soil and other  
characteristics.

It is an economic sense, say, that  
in a local arrangement of the world's  
industries—countries—would produce  
what it can produce most easily and  
cheaply, and then exchange its special  
commodities with those produced easily  
and cheaply by other nations. This  
would be, roughly, the same principle  
we follow in the various states of this  
Union, extended to the world-in-general.

But unfortunately the world is far  
from logical, National politics, influ-  
ential prejudices, national rivalries and  
national fear are always interfering  
with the natural economic development  
of the human race as a whole.

Nearly every country thinks it has to  
protect what it produces, thus  
preventing other nations right and  
economically, thinking thus to get  
ahead of each other and make themselves  
"economically independent."

So some of the strong and fortunate  
can do quite a little, and the world as  
a whole loses a great deal. It will con-  
tinue so until military warfare has  
ended and international war has passed  
from men's hearts—which will be a  
long time.

**ACTING.**

"Everybody wants to act," says a  
dramatic instructor.

Many people will deny it, yet per-  
haps he is right. There are many who  
for various ambitions seem to uphold  
him. In nearly every American city  
there are volunteer companies putting  
on plays of one kind or another, at least  
once a year, and in dozens of cities  
there are amateurs producing standard  
plays over a host of less extended  
ones, and doing it well. Many a man  
or woman who has given up a career  
or devoted himself to life what their  
and pleasure there is in stage acting.

There is something of the dramatic,  
no doubt, in all of us, and there may  
be unsuspected talent in many of us.  
It is possible that there are men and  
women who have never spoken a line  
on the stage who were better fitted  
by nature for the drama than many of  
most famous professionals. There may  
be more, inglorious Irvings, Manoloffs,  
and Marlowes as well as Miltons,

**THE AGED SWIMMER.**

"You can't teach an old dog new  
tricks," they said, when Mrs. Mrs.  
Edith May, 70, of Twin Falls, was  
jumping into the big dipper when enough  
to have such buoyancy, and announced  
that she intended learning to swim.

Mrs. May had never tried to swim  
in her life, but, didn't see any reason  
why she couldn't. She was moved to  
emulate "when her married daughter  
passed a life-saving test." "I guess I  
can do anything my children can,"  
she said.

She was ten years ago. She learned  
to swim—quite the pool—in a few  
weeks. She mastered the breast stroke,  
the side stroke, back stroke, Australian  
stroke, back dive, and "Vulcans" after  
maneuvers. She made better progress  
than many of the young girls. She is  
now an accomplished water-dog.

The not only enjoys the swimming,  
but has "had her ears cut off" of nervous-  
ness.

It is encouraging for a lot of  
young folks who imagined they're too  
old to swim. Also a reminder of the  
noble and sensible rule recently adopted  
by Yasair College, that no girl here-  
after shall be given a diploma unless  
she can swim.

**Radio Programs**

Advance offerings at principal stations  
in the West, including KDFX, KDFC,  
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## SHINGLES OF COPPER SHOWN

Montana Product Might as Well Be Produced From Contact Ore, Butte Woman Says

Real copper shingles, made by the American Copper Co., of the Montana red soil, and which cost just as well be made from Contact copper, are exhibited at the T. A. Reed cigar stand and are attracting many visitors.

The sample was secured by Miss Mary O'Neill of Butte who is at present spending a few days in Twin Falls and who has been in touch continually with her home city.

Mrs. O'Neill says there are many points of resemblance between the Butte and the Contact copper deposits, the latter being described as "richer richness." "We in Butte mine and make a profit on two and a half percent and regard 4 to 5 percent rock as rich," she said. "The same low grade staff rises 5 to 10 percent and the other one into percentages which would be regarded as fabulous in Butte," said Miss O'Neill.

"American company," continued Miss O'Neill, "is doing very popularly. A number of public buildings, churches and homes have been built there, notably the Episcopal church of Butte, which is a beautiful structure. The shingles are made in seven colors, are lighter and more durable than practically indestructible. They have been made for about three years and have grown steadily in public favor."

"I want to see copper shingles made from the red soil of Twin Falls, so as to save time and expense in any way at all. Every starts there they will be sold. Soaps day Contact with a great deal and with the rock treatment will go far toward averting, that may even come sooner than we expect it."

## TOWNSHIP TO BE OPEN FOR ENTRY

Land Office Announces Arrangements for Settlement of Twin Falls County Area.

With the exception of legal subdivisions, the first which will be offered a quarter of a mile below Shoshone Falls, all of township 10, range 15, in Twin Falls county, will be thrown open to entry, according to advice received Friday at the post office records office from the United States land office at Blackfoot.

Plot of survey of the township will be made June 15, next, in the land office at Blackfoot.

Persons who served in the army or navy during the world war, or who claim preference rights, will be permitted to file for 160 acres of the lands during a period of 31 days, beginning June 15 and ending September 14, next. Afterward any applications will be rejected.

Entered areas were withdrawn in February, 1910, by the secretary of the interior under a temporary power site withdrawal.

## CATHOLIC WOMEN OFFER ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

Children of St. Edwards parochial school will entertain some 100 guests known since their baptism and receive their baptismal gifts.

The Catholic Women's League in a musical program to be given this evening in the hall of the St. Edwards church, consisting of lifting the church debt of St. Edwards' parish.

The program includes vocal solos by Misses Mary Brundage, Alice Adams, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Dwyer, and Mrs. H. A. Maguire; whistling songs by Mrs. George Leonard with Miss Vera Newell; a solo by Misses Mary and Anna, quartet composed of Mrs. O. P. Buvall, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Douglas Salmon and Nelson Hayward, with Mrs. D. A. Allard; a solo by Misses Anna and Mrs. A. Gurnett, violin solo by Miss Margaret Phelps with Mrs. Alexander, accompanist; and dramatic readings by Mrs. Ray Cochran and Mrs. Marie Dunn.

St. Edwards' pupils will give a violin and piano number, "Majorette," and in chorus will sing "Praise Ye the Lord."

**WILLIE WILLIS**  
BY ROBERT QUILLIN



## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

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Using the ardent promise of valiancy bays, the stellar class of 1925 danced gaily to the put o' gold at the end, the prismatic bows forming the curtain. The girls were in full regalia, the gowns of the Elk's ball where the jungs acted as hosts to the outgoing class of the year.

In the hall were the class officers, Russell Potter, president; and Jerome Kriyanek, secretary; Roy Humphrey, Harry Sheldan and Miss Edna Price; Misses May, Mrs. E. R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gartrell, Mr. S. D. Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClain; Superintendent, Mr. D. Bloom and Miss Mary. Father were parents, and a son, Russel, was born Friday at the county general hospital.

Musicians at Oakley—The Methodist church furnished music Friday evening for commencement exercises and a dance marking the close of the school year in Oakley high school.

Hops From Germany—B. Neugent arrived this week from Germany, joining Mrs. Neugent here to make their residence in South Park. They are guests now at the home of Fred Wahl.

Dog Licenses Due—Dog licenses became due May 5, last, and unless paid within the next few days, owners will be called upon by a collector for settlement at Wendell, whereupon suspension of the operation of the organization of a class of 10 students from Wendell high school.

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Looks for Work—Appeal for employment for a man who is afflicted with asthma and whose family consists of his wife and five children, was made Friday evening by Twin Falls

## BREVITIES

Leave for Summer—Miss Violet Batterton will leave this morning for Longview, Wash., to spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Telford.

On Trip to Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Locke expect to leave today on a motor trip to Chicago to spend some five weeks visiting there.

Daughter Is Born—Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Thompson of Kinnear, parents of a daughter born Friday after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shiner of Highland View.

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Address Graduates—J. W. Taylor, Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney, addressed this week the members of the class of 1925 at Wendell, whereupon the opening of the graduation of a class of 10 students from Wendell high school.

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