



# OVERLAND SIX



They bunched three of these in the second inning for their only score:

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	7	2
Chicago	8	11	0

Batteries: Elmke and Bischoff;  
Lrons and Stralowski.

—MATINEE  
e-25c-30c  
e and 20c  
Time and Money Well Spent

**USUAL PRICES** ————— **MATINEE**  
**Evening 10c—25c—30c**  
**Matinee 10c and 20c**

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See the Orpheum Shows—It's Time and Money Well Spent



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## ROAD PROJECTS UNDER CONTRACT NOW COMPLETED

Highway District Commissioners Clean Up Graveling Projects With Payment of Two Final Estimates.

All road graveling projects for which contracts have been let in the Twin Falls highway district have been completed. It was announced Saturday afternoon by the district's commissioners in regular session here, authorized payment of final estimates on two of the completed projects. One of these projects was a joint undertaking on the part of the Twin Falls and Blackfoot highway districts, and involved improvement of a road north of Kimberly. The other provided for grading and graveling of two miles of road to complete improvement of an east and west road paralleling the state highway between Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Contracts have been awarded recently for building of two bridges over Snake and Lost rivers in Twin Falls, on which work is in progress.

**Close Road.**  
The commissioners Saturday authorized closing of a road east of Hollister, on which there is situated a bridge structure that was reported to be in need of repair. The territory is served by an alternate road.

## ODD FELLOWS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED

Colfax Encampment and Pinzuro Bohak-Bridge will join with Twin Falls lodge of Odd Fellows in annual memorial service to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Twin Falls cemetery. Graves of departed members of the order will be decorated with flowers on this occasion. The program arranged for the observance of the memorial hour is as follows:  
—Opening address, T. J. Lloyd, lodge grand; opening ode; prayer; O. W. Jayne, chaplain; devotion of flowers; prayer; Tom Huggins, selection; quartet composed of Walter Carter, James R. Hall, Lloyd Patrick and George Hall; address, C. T. Corlie, closing ceremony in charge of chaplain.

Members of the participating lodges will assemble at 2:20 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**Thursday, June 3.**  
Deed—Sheriff to Bank of Rogers, \$2500, NW 1/4, Wyo. St., Ege, NW 21/4, NW 22, NE 1/4, 19 1/2, 19 1/2, W. D.—W. M. Hume to C. W. Hume, irrigated land Co., \$150, 1/2, 2/3, Hk. 3, Mangon add.  
W. D.—W. D. 1, Mullins to M. L. Hume, 41, 1/2, 3, Hk. 2, Ashton add.

## Who's Who TODAY



**WILBUR WRIGHT**  
"Let's do our best wherever we are, with what we have today."

## SILVERWARE THE IDEAL WEDDING GIFT.

To the Bride's Silver equipment of Spoons, Knives and Forks, will undoubtedly be added, such decorative and useful pieces as Candlesticks, Vases, Bowls, Compotes and Coffee and Tea Services.

We have this hollow ware in designs to match the flatware patterns.

**J. H. UMBACH**  
COMPANY JEWELERS

## WILLIE WILLYS BY JESSE GUILLEN



"Papa knows everything, an' when he's teachin' Mamma to drive the car, it seems like he was helpin' me with my arithmetic."

(Copyright 1923, Associated Editors, Inc., Portland.)

## First Democrat In Primary Race

Paul L. Krett of Twin Falls, who filed nomination papers Saturday in the office of the county recorder here for the democratic nomination for governor, is the first democrat to announce his candidacy for county office this year, and was the only candidate to file nomination papers here Saturday.

Eight republican candidates for nomination for five different county offices had filed since the opening of the filing period last Thursday.

Mr. Krett is manager of the Idaho Monument company. He is a licensed embalmer and has been associated with local mortuary establishments.

## TWENTY-TWO NEW CARS FOR WEEK IN COUNTRY

Twenty-two automobiles were sold to owners in Twin Falls county last week, according to records of license issued at the county assessor's office. The new cars included two United States cars and the following passenger cars: Ford 2; Chevrolet 3; Buick 2; Dodge 2; Star 2; Willys-Knight 1; Pack, Hudson, Rev. Mulsbacher, Pack, Ford, Buick, one each.

## SALMON SETTLERS TO CONSIDER WATER PLAN

Salmon river project settlers will hold meetings Monday evening at 8 o'clock and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to a suggestion from American to consider a suggestion for improving the project's water rights. The settlers would meet at 7:30 o'clock at the south end of the tract and applying the water gained by this means by the remaining 25,000 acres of the project.

There are nearly twenty as many people paying premiums on life insurance as there are who have established savings accounts with banks.

There is more than one hundred licensed insurance agents in Twin Falls. If one hundred banks were chartered to transact a banking business in Twin Falls, they would not meet the money facilities and the unequal service of which we can now boast with no small degree of pride.

This agency is a well equipped to render insurance service as the local banks are to render a banking service.

**Insurance of Every Kind and Bonds for Every Requirement.**

**125% PAID**  
**WALTON**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**Floral**  
We have on hand a selection of used cars at Ford Prices.  
**UNITED MOTOR CO.**

## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams Phone 395

The Ladies of the O. A. R., Dan McConk Circle No. 3, met in regular session at 10 o'clock, P. M. on Friday afternoon. Sister Vice President Clara Wirth presided in the absence of the President, Mrs. Elizabeth Auld, who was called away because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Rippl Annetta Bonin, which occurred on Friday morning in Ashland, Oregon. Sister Norton being a member of Dan McConk Circle, impressive memorial services were held and letters of sympathy written to her. Sister, in her last moments before the State Convention, which is to be held June 15, 16 and 17 in Cedar Grove, the social meeting was postponed until a later date.

Mrs. P. J. Costello and Mrs. J. A. Walker entertained with a 7 o'clock supper Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Costello, in honor of Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, who was playing football bridge, and Mrs. A. J. Praxey receiving the prize for high score, and the house guests also received gifts.

Nineteen members of the Country Women's club met with Mrs. Harry Capps at her pleasant home west of the city, on Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed the fine program given by the club. Mrs. Capps, who is the club president, gave several of his poems in her delightful manner. Ball roll was responded to with "Quotations Favorite Poems," those from Kipling, Longfellow and Whittier predominating, with one original poem by the club poet, Mrs. Capps. Sister, Mrs. James Knott of Eden, assisted the hostess in serving and assisted in serving, Mrs. Keworth, president of the rural federation and past president of the Country Women's club, who took of the thank of the grange and of the P. T. A., and as chairman of the recreational committee held of need for the supervising of children's playtime.

The next meeting of the club is to be at Mrs. Winkington's home at 5 o'clock on Tuesday, June 15, instead of on Wednesday, as usual and the club is to entertain the presidents of the other rural clubs, who will be asked to give short talks on "The Highest Achievement of My Club during the Past Year."

Mrs. Geneva Lewis entertained with a delightful supper party on Thursday.

evening, honoring Mrs. Anna Brown, mother of Mr. M. M. Brown, and Mrs. Ostrander, mother of Mrs. E. H. Leland. These present were intimate friends of the honored guests. Yellow-orange scheme was carried out with yellow flowers and tapers decorating the table. Following supper the evening hour socially.

## DEATHS

**RIPPL**—John Rippl, who for the past 10 years has been a farmer near Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at 3:30 o'clock at the family home at 402 Second avenue east. Mr. Rippl was 67 years old. He was born March 8, 1859, in Germany, and moved to the United States with his parents at an early age. Prior to his coming to Twin Falls he was for many years engaged in farming in Nebraska. Death was due to a long-gering pleurisy of the heart. He is survived by his widow, 10 children, one brother and three sisters. The children are: Mrs. Bertha Wellman of Twin Falls; Henry Rippl of Nebraska; Mrs. Anna Bergman of Ashland, Nebraska; William Rippl of Arkansas City, Kansas; Louisa Houtz of Arizona City, Kansas; John Rippl, Jr. of Arizona, Nebraska; Fred (Hobbs) of Berne, Nebraska; Fred Rippl of Hollister; Mrs. Freda Roberts of Vilna, California; and Miss Dora Rippl of Ashland, Nebraska.

Funeral services will be held in the Lutheran church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Gilling will officiate.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The O. E. S. will hold a short business session Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by the annual club party.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to go from there to the cemetery where memorial services will be held at 3 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the city park Monday evening at 6 o'clock to go from there to the house of Henry N. Champlin for a picnic supper. All members have been asked to bring their own plates and silver.

When you have poultry in eggs for sale, call 172-A-6.

## Temperature Again Rises to High Mark

Forecast for today—(Idaho, fair, mild, fair.

Temperature in Twin Falls Saturday rose to 88 degrees, which is four degrees lower than the temperature registered here Friday. Temperature Saturday was next to the highest that has been recorded this year. Minimum registered Saturday morning was 53 degrees the coldest night temperature that has checked up on the weather record of 1926 thus far.

## Tot Makes Prisoner Of Self in Office

Holding back tears with a courageous smile, a tiny little girl waited for about an hour Saturday afternoon for release from a Main avenue office into which she had wandered and asked the clerk that shut with the snap of a spring lock. She didn't understand the mechanism of the lock and couldn't have operated it if she had been familiar with it.

Just outside on the sidewalk her mother and little sisters with word and gesture sought to reassure the little prisoner, while friends went in search of the man with the key—in whose absence the tot had entered the office.

## NEW WASHER SHOWING INTERESTING ATTRACTION

The advance showing of the New Fast Washing Machine in the East Washington Machine store is being received with much interest. This new model was released for sale on June 1 throughout the United States. Spectators are shown how this machine washes, rinses and dries at the same time and handles all water automatically. The demonstrator, an authority on domestic science, explains each operation and answers questions freely.

## NEIGHBORS IN COURT IN DITCH CONTROVERSY

Suit for determination of rights to use of an irrigation ditch, appointment of a disinterested person to measure and divide the water, and for \$500 damages, was instituted in district court here Saturday by William George and his wife Katie George against L. H. Griffin and Mrs. L. H. Griffin.

The same ditch carries water to lands owned by George and Griffin.

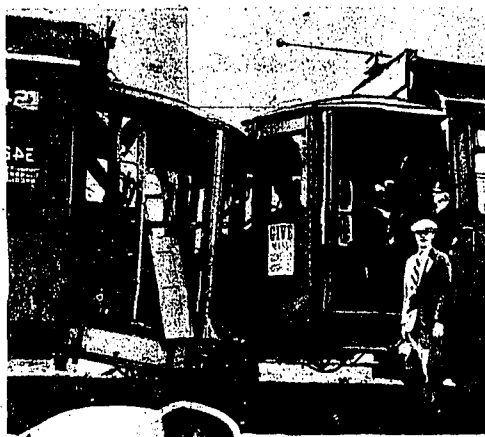
It is George's contention that Griffin has failed and agreed to do his share in maintenance of the ditch and long been dilapidated in district court that George's lands have been over-irrigated as a result. In his complaint May 28, last, being still pending in George also recites that Griffin has the ditch, on two occasions caused George to be prosecuted on charges of interfering with irrigation water delivery, and that the changes in the first instance have been damaged in district court that George's lands have been over-irrigated as a result. In his complaint May 28, last, being still pending in George also recites that Griffin has the ditch, on two occasions caused George to be prosecuted on charges of interfering with irrigation water delivery, and that the changes in the first instance have been damaged in district court that George's lands have been over-irrigated as a result. 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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1926.

## NEWS OF THE DAY AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



**HONORS AMERICAN VICTORY**—The National Geographic Society's memorial fountain at Cantigny, scene of the first American victory in the World War, will be dedicated on Bastille Day, July 11. (International News)



**NINE HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE**—A runaway car was stopped by another trolley at Allston, Mass. Nine persons were injured when the stopping took place. (International News)



**CUP FOR MARATHON**—This cup, photographed with Pearl Hartman, will be awarded the winner of the marathon between Valley Forge and the Philadelphia Stadium as part of the program of the Sesquiennial Exposition. (International News)



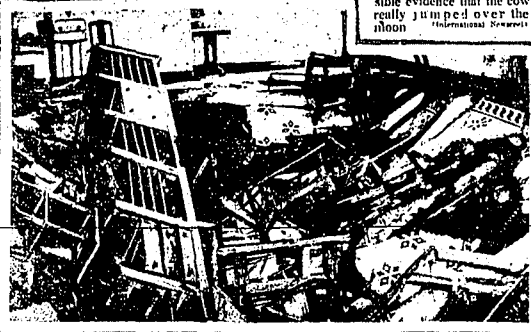
**HALF-MILLION YACHT LAUNCHED**—Emily Smith daughter of the Governor of New York, broke a bottle of champagne over the "Sivud," a \$500,000 yacht being completed at New York for D. P. Davis, Florida millionaire. (International News)



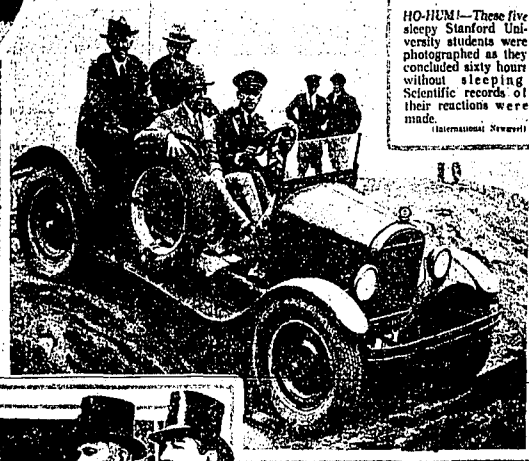
**NO MOON, BUT**—Louis Orr, Brooklyn rodeo performer, offers this unusual steer riding stunt as possible evidence that the cow really jumped over the moon. (International News)



**HO-HUM!**—These five sleepy Stanford University students were photographed as they concluded sixty hours without sleeping. Scientific records of their reactions were made. (International News)



**THIRTY-ONE OVERCOME IN FIRE**—Thirty-one persons were overcome by smoke and ammonia fumes when a restaurant at Framingham, Mass., burned. This picture shows the wreckage. (International News)



**ON A ROCKY, BUMPY ROAD**—Secretary of War Davis, in the front seat, tested a new army cross-country car at Washington. The car must be able to go almost anywhere. (International News)



**GIRL STARS AS HURDLER**—Ruth Martin, on the left, won the 60-yard high hurdles in the annual University of Kansas track meet for girls. She finished in nine and three-tenths seconds. (International News)



**FIRST IN WEST**—Jean Alden won the prize in the first West Coast beauty contest of the season. It was staged at Ocean Park, Cal. (International News)



**HINDENBURG ATOURING GOES**—An old fashioned carriage carried President Von Hindenburg when, mid great celebration, he visited Weimar, Germany. (International News)

## WEST GERMAN JAZZ PALACE TO BE HIGH WARE

Cafe Atop Kaiserdom Radio Tower Nears Completion; Diners Will Have Commanding View of Berlin.

The Kaiserdom Radio Tower, which is nearing completion, will be able to show to the public a view of Berlin and its environs, lakes and rivers on the other.

Although it is estimated that less than 20 per cent of German women, including school girls, still wear headscarves, the Kaiserdom Radio Tower, which is nearing completion, will be able to show to the public a view of Berlin and its environs, lakes and rivers on the other.

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## COLLEGIANS STAGE GREEK DRAMA IN STYLE OF OLD

WOMEN, Mass., June 5. (AP)—The Holy Cross dramatic presentation, which is making an extremely short time ago, the students presented Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in modern style. The Memorial day, these students presented "Macbeth" in modern style. The Memorial day, these students presented "Macbeth" in modern style.

The Greek drama was there in the style of the old. The Greek drama was there in the style of the old. The Greek drama was there in the style of the old.

## VICTORIAN STYLES RETURN TO HOME AND MUSEUM HALL

LONDON, June 5. (AP)—Subscribers are reappearing in England, and fashion experts predict the return of Victorian styles. The Victorian styles are reappearing in England, and fashion experts predict the return of Victorian styles.

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## The Royal—A Modern Automatic Bread Factory



THE PLANT OF W. Zena and John W. D. Smith, the home of Butterum Bread.

- 1—View looking into dough room and towards front of building.
- 2—Dough room—looking from office door to rear of shop.
- 3—Electric ovens—proof box at left.
- 4—Wrapping and packing room.

THEIR is a small manufacturing plant in Twin Falls that is at once an innovation and a revelation to any one interested in efficiency in industry, sanitation, economy, and labor problems.

Some 15 years ago two brothers, but upon finding a new country as a future home, they could get established in business, grew up with the leading towns of that country and became prominent citizens of it.

After looking the situation over the desired to build. They erected a small building, bought the best of all kinds of hand-baking equipment, and started a small bakery on a "business" plan. They had a vision of an ideal. The ideal these brothers saw was a bakery establishment built upon merit, one that would withstand the ravages of decay and mismanagement as well as hard labor competition.

One day one brother said: "We can't succeed this way, we must make what the market and not just a bakery. One of us, at least, should know the market, the consumer, and one brother went to the St. Louis School of Technology, Chicago, where he

took the technical course in yeast and flour and fermentation and its application to the making of bread. The brother's name was John W. D. Smith.

When he returned they quit the bakery and started a new business. They had a vision of an ideal. The ideal these brothers saw was a bakery establishment built upon merit, one that would withstand the ravages of decay and mismanagement as well as hard labor competition.

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## NATIVES FIND EXCUSES FOR WRATH OF GODDESS

June 5. (AP)—Although they are a few days away from the annual festival of the goddess, the natives of the island of Borneo are finding excuses for their wrath. The natives of the island of Borneo are finding excuses for their wrath.

## TATTOO MARK DECIDES CASE AGAINST BRITON

LONDON, June 5. (AP)—A tattoo mark on Richard Clinton's left arm and bearing the words "I Love Nell" has decided the case against a Briton. The tattoo mark on Richard Clinton's left arm and bearing the words "I Love Nell" has decided the case against a Briton.

## SALES DECLINE NOT ALARMING

Business Structure Is Fairly Sound Over Country; Production Volume Too High.

HAIRBORN PARK, Mass., June 5. (Special To The News)—The business structure, it must be remembered, is fairly sound in this country today and the public in other business of prices is in sight. So it does not pay to become too much alarmed over the increasing reports at this time of a slowing down in many lines of business. But we must not forget, also, that business conditions in this country are not by any means as wholly to what we make them—but to a fair extent today our business conditions here are due to what other people make them. The effect of the British strike was mostly psychological. There are other factors, though, both that have come and are to come before the end of this year abroad which should have a marked effect upon American business.

But the main point just now is that unless a year ago, the volume of business in this country has declined, in many cases very slightly, and the figure at the moment, a typical example, perhaps, is steel. During the next few months there is no reason to expect any serious slump in our consuming of commodities in this country, but with such adequate production and integral demand, it is questionable in many minds whether the current decline in business is likely to come but the hand-to-mouth juggling policy which has been so prominent in recent years is by no means disappearing yet.

The price of farm products in particular is going to be a very important factor in our business stage next fall. Farm products prices will be expected to vary very much. The late and cold spring is not as reassuring as we might wish for, so let us wait for a moment before at the present time of some farm products in our wholesale market.

Prices at present are only about 15 per cent above the pre-war price level. Such low prices have caused a great deal of concern among economists. They indicate that crops have been fed longer than usual to take advantage of this method of utilizing corn. Even so, the carry-over of corn at the end of this season should be larger than normal. The 1926 average and growing conditions are more vital to watch.

Flour. Flour prices are relatively high, being about 45 per cent over pre-war prices and being in line with wheat prices. The amount of flour we have on hand is not large. The amount of flour we have on hand is not large. The amount of flour we have on hand is not large.

Judging from the success they have obtained with Butterum bread it would seem that Butterum bread is about to go over big and there is every indication that they will.

over 31 million barrels in the first quarter last year. The price of eggs is now some 50 per cent below the high price of last December, although 20 per cent above the seasonal low point of the previous five years. The unfortunate results of last season, in spite of lower prices, have discouraged the storage of eggs. The late spring has delayed receipts of eggs which usually reach a maximum in April.

Butter. We have the late spring and poor pasture conditions to thank for a no flexible backward production of butter this year. Of course, butter receipts will increase with better seasonal conditions. The current weight of output of butter is running about 10 per cent above that of a year ago at this time. This is greater, however, than the rate of butter consumption by people now, and already close holdings of butter are increasing somewhat more rapidly than usual.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENT. The plan enables the student to spend alternate periods, first at the university, where he acquires theory, and next in some established industry, where he gains practical experience. While no student is in school his labor is at work in an office or factory. Fifteen American institutions now have cooperative courses.

Absolutely Satisfactory. Very Superior Salesmen (displaying diamond stars)—this can, in addition, I assure you, of the premier liquid—London Opinion.

## THE TRUE MEASURE OF ITS VALUE IS OWNER SATISFACTION

The most obvious proof of Oldsmobile value is increased sales in every section of the land. That is the natural response to inviting prices, winning beauty, quality construction and superior performance.



SEDAN 1025 CO. BY LANSING

The car illustrated in the 1926 Oldsmobile price list is Lansing.

JENKINS AUTO CO. 146 - 2 Ave. So. Phone 35

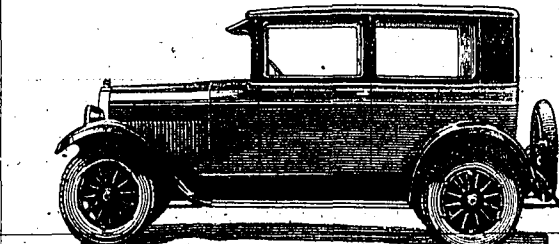
## OLDSMOBILE

## PIONEERING for your greater motoring satisfaction

Oakland was first to offer Duco finish, now universally recognized as the one durable and completely satisfying finish for automobiles. Oakland introduced the Harmonic Balancer, one of the outstanding betterments of recent years, acknowledged to render the Oakland Six engine unmatched in freedom from vibration at all speeds. Oakland was also first in its field with

Four-Wheel Brakes—air cleaner—oil filter—patented interchangeable bronze-backed bearings—honed cylinders—automatic spark control—light dimmer on steering wheel—and many other major improvements. Do you wonder that so many motorists everywhere regard Oakland as the pioneer-leader, that they are turning to the new-Oakland-Six as the outstanding value in its price-field?

Oakland Six \$1025 to \$1295. Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, \$825, Coach or Coupe. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.



The Coach \$1025 Body by Fisher

Twin Falls Oakland Company Phone 719. 229 Second Ave. East. WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL OAKLAND SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## What Good Teeth Mean

### SPECIAL OFFER EXTENDED FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

Painless removal of broken-down teeth	\$ 1.00
Single X-Ray	2.00
Thorough cleaning and scaling	2.50
Gold Inlays low as	5.00
Gold Crowns low as	5.00
Gold Bridge-work low as	5.00
Artificial Teeth, per set, low as	15.00

There is no charge or obligation for an examination. WHY NEGLECT YOUR TEETH AT THESE PRICES.

JOSEPH H. GASP, Dentist

Phone 155. Over Woolworths. 118 Main Ave. North. Opposite Perrine Hotel. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Good teeth, whether natural or artificial, are essential to health and appearance. They are the gateway to good health. Good care of your teeth is important.

If you don't want to keep fighting off sore throats, throat and ear troubles, in a healthful condition and keep them that way, you will then enjoy the comfort and satisfaction of confidence and good health.



## RIO GRANDE IS JAZZ BARRIER— MEXICO IMMUNE

Customs of Two Races Mingle  
on Borderland, But Nine-  
teenth Century Manners Are  
Still Adhered To.

(By the Associated Press.)  
TARHELO, Texas, June 5.—Mingled here in the borderland where two great world and two civilizations meet are customs as old as romance and as new as jazz.  
The twentieth century marches largely down to the bordering Rio Grande del Norte and there it stops, for jazz has not yet leaped the border. On the other hand, the nineteenth century flits up to the great river of the north but does not altogether halt. The intriguing Latin tunes of violin and guitar steal across the din of brass and drums. The river separates the two countries but cannot bar the music of the soul.

Marriage, death and love give a definite picture of life on the strange moving border. These episodes become ceremonies when trimmed in old world mounds and the breath of old world custom gives a different atmosphere to new world life.

Century Old Habits  
Love-making for the young Mexicans follows a habit centuries old. He may become enamored of a fair woman but it is only after his father has explained the situation to her father that they may become formally acquainted. But would every Latin handle pick elegance as his father's outstanding virtue.  
The wedding must be done through the barred window of the woman's home, until the engagement is announced. But when the moonlight filters through the leaves, even though the formal announcement is not yet, the young men may strain his trusted guitar under the lattice work of a rose and his recompense is a rose. Each day during the weeks just before the wedding he passes the home of the girl and places a note beneath her door.

The "gran baile" (grand ball) is the place of resistance of the marriage and in its moments till there is no room for modern tin pan music. Even if the houses have an flooring or furniture the parents will manage to obtain lace curtains and they always will have a place for the "gran baile."

Firstas are numerous but none rivals the "jaureta" or Mexican fete of jollity. Decorated heaths are erected along the sides of the street which is the public square. Each booth is in charge of a woman, decked in colorful "china poblanas" a long dress of many hues, a mandala of lace and a rose in her hair. One booth will be a temple of justice.

with a security presiding as judge another will have lawyers and a third will be the "canciller" or jail.  
Then there are a number of young women "policemen," armed with ribbed hoops, and when they catch sight of a young "chulo" they "chase" him, his head and his hands brought captive to the judge, who promptly fines him and then instructs him in the "canciller." At each step he pays a fine of ten cents, and must square all accounts before he is released.

There is the custom of the grand promenade, where flirtation is done by whistling. The girls and married couples saunter about in an open line on the walks of the plaza, while on the inner line, going in the opposite direction, walk the young gentlemen. Should the eyes of the two meet and should the girl cast a flower, it meant that his acquaintance would be welcome, and he at once returns frequently lead to marriage.  
Finally, jazz is not the life motif about to gain an introduction. These of the Latin. The classical dances of Spain predominate. The "tango" is to be seen in homes and theaters. It is danced by a lady in a long skirted "china poblanas" and a man in velvet "charro" which fits tightly about the legs. "La jota," the dance of the show, also is a popular expression of the love for soft rhythm.  
These Mexican dances and customs filter across the border to flavor and modify American social life along the international boundary.

### POOR FARM AN INSTITUTION PROFESSOR SAYS SHOULD GO

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 5 (AP)—The county poor farm "is a disturbing institution, and we may wish it disappeared," says Prof. Walter H. Barr, professor of economics and sociology at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"That is one farm that should be abolished," he declares. "We talked it along with us in our migration from England. Each group of pioneer farmers has built the school house and the church, established the post office or county farm. The average county farm is a dumping ground for human junk. It becomes a curse to little children of the poor."

### AT 73, INDIANA CANDIDATE SEES FASTEST PACE AMONG 11

VINCENNES, Ind., June 5 (AP)—The month of 73 years hardly lights on the shoulders of William A. Colby, who received more votes than any other democrat for the long term United States senatorial nomination in the Indiana primary. He is a former congressman.

Prior to the primary he conducted the most vigorous campaign of any of the 14 candidates for the democratic and republican nomination. He failed of nomination because his total of votes received was not greater than the combined total of his five opponents. Therefore the democratic nominee will be determined at the state convention in Indianapolis, June 5.

As a former congressman, Mr. Colby was the author of a bill appropriating \$400,000 for investigation and control of long children, an act which Secretary Meredith estimated saved the farmers of the United States \$40,000,000.



EIGHT YEARS ago Estelito Morelo was imprisoned on a charge of murdering his wife. After he had learned English in jail he was able to convince authorities that he was innocent. He has just been released.

### PAPER OF OLDEN DAYS CARRIED CRIME NEWS

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5 (AP)—Original copies of the Greenfield Gazette, printed in Greenfield, Mass., 124 years ago, are in possession of Wallace C. C. C. C.

Yellowed with time, but in a remarkable state of preservation, each page is legible. The newspaper advertised in each issue that it was "an impartial register of the times," and was published every Monday.

A perusal showed that the early Americans were as much interested in crime news, the church question, national congress and in foreign activities as they are today. All foreign news was printed under one heading. News in the various states also was given prominence.

### AMIENS HOLDS RECORD IN FRANCE AS DIVORCE CENTER

AMIENS, June 5 (AP)—This, proud though war-torn city, the capital of Picardy, has gone its big sister Paris one better. For the proportion of divorces to marriages here is greater even than in the metropolis.

Last year there were granted in Amiens one divorce to nine marriages. Paris, even with the aid of numerous well-worked Americans and a host of lawyers specialized in swiftness, could only boast one out of ten. Up to the present, Amiens holds the all-French record for divorces.

Marguerite Finch and Mattie McMaster will open their kindergarten June 14 in the Methodist church. These interested phone 1774 or 6858, on or before June 13.—Adv.

## M'ILLAN HOPES TO CHART LANDS

Famous Explorer of Northland  
Would Add More to White  
Man's Knowledge of Arctic.

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—The discovery of Commander Donald R. MacMillan in his four years in the white north do not include the polar but he has obtained 21 objects which affect the maps of the world.  
When the explorer leaves this month to lead another expedition into the polar regions, his ambition will be to make more of this uncharted area a matter of white man's record.

MacMillan's recent book shows he has discovered "cracker land." He has found evidence of a new land far to the west of his last camp on the Payer sea. He has extensively continued his work in the fields of geology, botany, zoology and meteorology.  
MacMillan also has done many things for the inhabitants of this

land, among which was his aid in compiling a dictionary of 2000 words of the Eskimo language.

20 Steps Scheduled  
The itinerary of the expedition, which sails June 19 from Wiscasset, Maine, includes 20 stops on a voyage of about 2,500 miles. The expedition, small-ship, over-taken into Arctic waters, will have a crew and personnel of but 10 men, each of whom will take his turn at the wheel.  
One of the chief purposes of this expedition is to survey the Norseman in Labrador, which are located on Turnitick Island. The trip is financed by F. H. Rowan, Chicago banker, and made in the interests of the Field Museum of Natural History.

Commander MacMillan gives an inkling of the work which moves the explorer into the north land.  
"The weapons which avoid the explorer are extreme temperatures heavy snows, drift, bitter winds, treacherous thin ice, high pressure 'fogs,' and the result is starvation, death, sickness, death," he says. "Through the winter we have struggled over and on an und, over New-Man's Land, rushing the thin ice of death, scaling towering ice caps, staggering along uncharted coasts and finally planting the flag upon hitherto unknown trails, glorifying in his struggle against the elements for the accumulation of knowledge."

Meat From Cottonseed  
Dietetists made from cottonseed are forecast by Dr. Davis Nesson, of London. "It is only a question of time," says Nesson, "before chemists discover how to produce a meat substitute from the seed."

## BOATS WILL PLY MISSOURI RIVER

"Big Muddy" Again to See  
Commercial Traffic Between  
Kansas City and St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY, June 5 (AP)—When the little blue-winged boat first took the water on the Missouri river ages ago, it began navigation history on the "Big Muddy" that soon is to see another step in its evolution.

The Indian with his canoe, the half civilized voyager with his pirogue, the fur trader with his keel boat and the "dredger" or little steamboat with a single boiler and engine, successively sailed up and down the frolicsome river, each making a step forward in navigation.

The magnificent steamboat of the 1920s that great floating palace that marked the heyday of steamboating on the Missouri, held sway for a decade or more and with its jostling river traffic halted. Now is to come the power boat and a string of brightly colored barges. This modern means of river commerce is to be made possible by a channel improvement project extending over five years, whereby approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent

the first year between Kansas City and St. Louis.

First Attempts in 1810  
The first attempt to navigate the Missouri by steam was made in 1810. It was a hazardous undertaking. It was the danger of the river, which created the most difficult navigation because of snags, sandbars and tortuous channel, there was the danger of the lurking savages, crawling in the grass along the river banks ready to open fire on the boatsmen without warning.  
The first steamboat, a small steamer 75 feet long, was the first to ascend the river as far as Council Bluffs, which it reached September 17, 1810. It was built expressly to run the Indians. On the low, running from the keelson forward, was a large steam escape pipe, made in imitation of a serpent. The pipe was painted black and the mouth of it red, and clouds of steam belated forth at the little ship crawled upstream at the rate of three miles an hour.

The first steamer to ascend the river above Council Bluffs was the Yellowstone of the American Fur company, which left St. Louis April 10, 1811, and reached the mouth of the Bad River in North Dakota, on June 10. The following year the Yellowstone ascended to the mouth of the Yellowstone river, thus demonstrating the claim long made by army engineers that the Missouri was navigable that far.

Traffic on the "Big Muddy" flourished after 1810 and was at its height between 1830 and 1860. Tens of thousands of tons of freight, making possible the military and trading posts of the ever extending frontier.

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