First Section

THE ONLY ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWSPAPER IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY

First Section

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9. NO. 200. LEASED WIRE MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS PRICE 5 CENTS.

NEW OFFER TO SURRENDER MAN MADE TO KEYES

Attorney Representing Former Angelus Temple Radio Operator Asks Immunity for Ormiston; Evangelist Better.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist who disappeared while swimming in the Pacific ocean and appeared in Arizona saying she had been kidnaped, will be arrested Monday on charges of criminal conspiracy and perjury, false evidence, if she continues to improve physically. The warrant is ready as soon as the evangelist is pronounced well enough to make the trip to the municipal court. Her mother and director arrived today the evangelist probably will conduct services tomorrow night in the Angelus temple.

A new offer to surrender Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator, wanted in connection with the McPherson case, was received at the district attorney's office from Geo. S. Hehn, attorney, who has been representing Ormiston. The offer came after it was said at the district attorney's office that Ormiston "had completely ducked from sight." It was made in a statement in which Hehn also said that he thought Ormiston should be granted immunity if he surrendered. The Hehn statement said in part:

Public Entitled to Facts.

"My opinion is that the public is entitled to be acquainted with the facts concerning Mrs. McPherson and Mr. Ormiston's activities during the period of their absence and from the time they left Carmel-by-the-Sea until the time Mrs. McPherson reappeared at Douglas, Arizona.

"*By virtue of the fact that Mrs. McPherson poses as a religious leader in the community, as a pretended guardian of chastity and a campaigner against sin, the actions between herself and Ormiston take it out of the class of private delinquency.*

"This being the case, I contend that the provisions of the law empowering the district attorney to grant immunity from its application have absolutely no now confronts the district attorney.

"For this reason, it is my opinion that immunity should be granted to Ormiston and I will surrender him."

May Conduct Services.

Mrs. McPherson remained in bed but her condition was much improved and she hoped that she would be able to reappear in the Angelus temple pulpit for services tomorrow night, it was announced by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother.

"Sister Aimee is much improved," the mother said. Her physician, who is a life long friend and chairman of the board, issued the following statement:

"Her condition very much better, Mrs. McPherson passed a very good night. Temperature almost normal this morning. Infection has stopped spreading."

"Sister is feeling happy and hopes that she will be able to speak in her regular services tomorrow evening. The physician, however, said that it cannot be determined until tomorrow afternoon whether she will be in condition to preach. In the meanwhile, services will continue at the temple by other speakers."

Whites Imprisoned In Besieged Town Facing Starvation

Twenty-One Americans and Five Europeans Are Sealed Up With Chinese Defenders in City of Wuchang.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18. (AP)—Starvation threatens twenty-one Americans and five Europeans sealed up with the Chinese populace of Wuchang, by the besieging armies of the red Canton government.

Two weeks' bombardment and assault have failed to wrest the city from the northern army defenders, the Cantonese have completely blockaded it and settled down to starve it into subjugation.

Chances for Relief.

Unless relief comes within one week, it is believed Wuchang must fall. There are two faint chances of relief. The first and most possible, is that Marshal Sun Chuang Fang, ruler of eastern China, may be able to push troops past opposing Cantonese forces 150 miles down the Yangtze river from Wuchang. He has entered into an alliance with Wu Pei Fu whose troops are the defenders of Wuchang.

The second remote chance is that Wu Pei Fu himself may bring aid. Forced out of Hankow across the Yangtze from Wuchang, Wu Pei Fu is receiving reinforcements at his headquarters 70 miles north, but he is faced by southern armies and may not be able to break through in time to save Wuchang, if at all.

Wu's reinforcements are said to be coming from his allies, Chang Tso Lin, dictator of Manchuria, and Chang Tsung Chang, governor of Shantung province.

SHOOT TO KILL ORDER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—"Shoot to kill" orders were issued by Mayor Dever today when he heard reports that two rival bootlegging gangs were preparing to fight with guns for control of the illicit liquor traffic in Chicago.

BANDIT VICTIM

JACOB ROSENTHAL, of New York, who was captured and killed by bandits near Mexico City.

FEAR FOR OBREGON.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 18. (AP)—In the absence of official word as to whether General Alvaro Obregon, who is known to have participated in a clash in Sonora with the escaping Yaqui Indians, is alive or dead, friends here of the former president of Mexico today expressed concern for his safety.

IOWA DRENCHED BY HUGE STORM

Torrential Blast of Rain Ravages Wide Area in State; At Least Two Lives Lost.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 18. (AP)—Flood waters which today inundated thousands of acres of farm land in the Floyd river valley, north of Sioux City and caused loss in property and livestock estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars were sweeping into the outskirts of Sioux City tonight.

Valley Flooded.

Property damage was estimated above two million dollars with Hawarden, Leeton, Hull, Alvarado, Sheldon and Cherokee counties the loss. Rain of almost unprecedented severity sent the Sioux river up 18 feet in 11 hours and flooded the valley of the Floyd river.

The dead are C. M. Fleetham, retired business man, who was drowned in front of the Hawarden city hall when he fell into a gutter as the flood swept into the business section, and Nina Benning.

Railroads suffered heavily. A freight train on the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha line was wrecked when it ran into a washout near Hospers, Iowa. More than 400 feet of Illinois Central track between Sheldon and Matlock and near Merrill were washed out. Railroad service northward from Sioux City was stopped. Five miles of Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul track was washed out or under water south of Hawarden.

MINING MEN GATHER FOR CONVENTION IN DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 18. (AP)—Mining men from ten western states were arriving tonight for the opening of the annual western states convention of the American Mining congress which opens Monday.

Sessions independent of the parent organization also will be held during the week by the American Institution of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Silver Producers association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, and Congressman Charels Winter of Wyoming are among speakers slated to discuss the public lands question as affecting the industry. Other speakers will include Dr. Scott Turner, director of the United States bureau of mines, and W. R. Greeley, head of the forestry service.

SODDEN LOAF IRKS FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—Eating the "bread of adversity" a yellowish sodden loaf, a compound of cornmeal, rye, barley, potatoes and coarse wheaten flour, is the most irksome on the Frenchman's program of penitence. Paying a higher price for this mixture than for a real bread does not make it more palatable.

The deficiency of the home grown wheat crop is placed at 500,000 tons by the department of agriculture, but this is regarded as far too optimistic by independent experts some of whom estimate the deficiency at 2,000,000 tons.

CRUMROY TRIAL WILL CONTINUE THROUGH WEEK

Trial Adjourned Saturday Noon Without State Having Completed Presentation of Evidence; Defendant Optimistic.

(By the Associated Press)

RUPERT, Sept. 18.—With every indication that the case of Mrs. Mary Crumroy, charged with first degree murder for the alleged poisoning of her *second husband Carl Crumroy*, will continue until Friday or Saturday of next week, the trial was discontinued at noon today until Monday morning, after the presentation of the major part of the state's case. At least one day and probably two will be required by the state in its effort to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Carl Crumroy was murdered by the defendant through the administration of poison.

State's Evidence.

Thus far the state has produced evidence of the presence of poison, the acquisition of poison fly paper from which the defendant is charged with distilling poison and the motive of the crime, the alleged desire of the defendant to collect a $2000 life insurance policy naming her as beneficiary.

While the defense will make no announcement of the plan it intends to pursue, cross-examination has been designed to preclude the possibility of poison having been administered by Mrs. Crumroy and that death could have resulted from any number of causes. The defense has also developed that post-mortem examinations in these cases, cannot be considered as conclusive evidence of the cause of death.

Pathologists Testify.

Testimony of Dr. Homer Saxon, pathologist of Twin Falls, and Dr. Fayre H. Kenagy of Rupert, related to pathological tests and three autopsies performed. Dr. Kenagy corroborated the testimony of other physicians that conditions and symptoms attending death indicated poisoning.

Mrs. Crumroy continues to anticipate a favorable verdict by the jury.

INDIAN GIRL IS MISSING

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 18. (AP)—What has become of Ruth Larson, 10-year-old Indian girl, who was put on a train at Fort Belknap, Indian agency, Montana, September 10, for the Chemawa Indian school near Salem? This is what is being asked by Superintendent James H. McGregor, Chemawa superintendent.

A letter to two sisters of the girl at the school from the mother, Mrs. F. L. Larson, said the girl was put on the train September 10.

FREIGHTER SOUNDS S. O. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. (AP)—The freight steamship Northland, bound from San Francisco for Astoria, Oregon, with a cargo of oil from points 20 miles south of Cape Blanco, off the Oregon coast today. The message said the vessel had lost a propeller and was slowly adrift toward the beach.

Aid was expected from the steamer Iowa City which answered the call and was due in the vicinity about 9:30 tonight. The Northland is owned by the Atlas steamship company.

Would Extend U. S. All Rights Enjoyed By Council Members

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (AP)—All rights enjoyed by nations holding seats in the council of the league of nations in connection with requests for advisory opinions from the world court of justice will be extended to the United States *if that country decides to adhere to the* court.

Such was the decision tonight as the committee of fourteen of the world court delegate conference which reached an agreement to accept all the American "reservations" as interpretative of the protocol.

This agreement will be submitted in the middle of next week to the plenary conference, and if the committee's decision is ratified the United States will be informed that the nations signatory to the world court do not know whether requests for advisory opinions require a unanimous or a majority vote of the league council. The text of the fifth American reservation seems to indicate that the United States had proceeded on the theory that unanimity is required. The plenary conference will point out to the United States that in any event, whether unanimity or a majority vote is found to be the procedure, the United States will have the same rights as members of the league council.

GOVERNMENT CONFIDENT OF HALTING REBELLION

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18. (AP)—The government is confident that the uprising of the Yaqui Indians in Sonora will be suppressed soon. Troops are being moved from various parts of the republic into the disturbed area. Altogether, some 15,000 soldiers have already been mobilized against the Indians.

Details of the situation are not made public here, but the military authorities insist they have the situation well in hand.

Exclusive Contracts For Signboard Space At North Pole Made

Tacoma Man Gets Commander Byrd's Signature on Agreement for Advertising Rights.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 18. (AP)—Exclusive contract to erect signs at the North Pole has been given to E. H. Davis, a Tacoma man representing a national advertising agency, Lieutenant E. F. Byrd, naval aviator who conquered the pole.

The contract reads that the annual consideration shall be $1000 payable immediately after the first signs are erected.

Davis wrote out the form of contract and mailed it to Byrd on May 15, the letter having followed the aviator over the United States and just recently coming to his attention. He signed the contract and returned it.

T. Bailey Lee Is Chosen Candidate For High Court

BOISE, Sept. 19.—(Special to The News—District Judge T. Bailey Lee of Burley was named on the sixty-fourth ballot taken by the republican state central committee in session here early this morning as candidate for the state supreme court to take the place on the republican ticket of Chief Justice William A. Lee, who died September 7. Judge Lee's opponent for the nomination was District Judge George W. Edgington of Idaho Falls.

Hugh A. Baker of Rupert was named to take the place of Judge T. Bailey Lee as candidate for judge of the eleventh judicial district on the republican ticket.

DISTRICT TAKES LEAD FOR WORK ON SOUTH ROAD

Twin Falls Commissioners Propose Joint Session With Elko, Nevada, Board to Work Out Program.

With view to reaching an agreement on a program for improvement of a gap in the Yellowstone-Yosemite highway extending from Rogerson in Twin Falls county, Idaho, to Wells in Elko county, Nevada, a distance of about 90 miles, Twin Falls highway district commissioners will endeavor to arrange for a joint meeting at Elko with the Elko county commissioners, it was decided by the Twin Falls district commissioners in regular session here Saturday.

Improvement of the road is regarded as a matter of great importance because of the number of travelers passing over the park-to-park highway, and the prospect of a largely increased volume of travel over the road in coming seasons.

Twin Falls End Graded.

Approximately 20 miles of the proposed improvement is situated in Twin Falls county, and this portion of the road has been graded. It remains to surface the graded road in order to prevent development of chuck holes. The road in Nevada passes through a rough and mountainous region in the Comfort copper mining district, where considerable expensive improvement work will be required.

Secretary Stuart H. Taylor was directed by the Twin Falls board to communicate at once with the Elko commissioners in regard to the proposed joint meeting.

The board at its meeting Saturday authorized an additional appropriation of $300 for purchase of salt to be used in cooperation with Twin Falls county's bureau of noxious weed control in connection with weed control on the highways within the district.

Contract also was awarded to the Glen State lumber company for a carload of bridge lumber, bid of $35 per 100 feet being accepted.

Coast Physician Is Jail's Sole Inmate; Bail Request Denied

Dr. Paul D. Moore, Charged With Administering Poison to Wife, Held in Prison.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Sept. 18. (AP)—After an attempt to gain his liberty before Superior Judge J. M. Ralston here today, Dr. Paul D. Moore, physician of Sequim, near Port Angeles, was placed in the Clallam county jail on a charge of murdering his wife with poison tablets. He is the only occupant of the jail. Mrs. Moore died July 20.

Moore arrived here this morning from Tennessee, where he was arrested. An affidavit of prejudice against Judge Ralston was filed which the judge said "removes the case from my hands in view of it being taken up action."

Ralston declared that he would endeavor to have another hearing by next Sunday.

Florida City in Ruins In Wake of Hurricane

Miami Destroyed by Great Tropical Storm; Human Toll 70 Known Dead

Hundred-Mile Gale Wreaks Havoc Along Southern Coast; $100,000,000 Damage to Property; All Boats in Harbor Sunk and Docks Destroyed.

(By The Associated Press).

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—The following message was received here early this morning by the Tropical Radio station from Miami:

"Miami is in ruins after worst hurricane in history of country. 70 known dead. Property damage $100,000,000. More than 2000 buildings destroyed, including bank building and Miami Tribune.

"City docks completely destroyed and all boats in harbor sunk including steamship Nohab, formerly owned by ex-kaiser of Germany. Food, medical supplies and troops needed."

The message was sent from a makeshift radio station in Miami after the six 150-foot towers of the Tropical Radio station there had been blown down. The message was intended for the steamship Siboney, the closest vessel to Miami, but was picked up by the Tropical station at Mobile and relayed to New Orleans. The Siboney was requested to broadcast the news of the disaster.

The local station said that the message was received at Mobile about 11:30 last night. Officials at the station say if the storm did not blow hit Miami Friday night or early yesterday morning since they have been unable to establish connection with their station there since Friday midnight.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18.—Attaining in some instances a velocity of 100 miles an hour and hiding its damage toll behind wrecked lines of communication, the West Indian hurricane which last night crossed from Nassau in the Bahamas to the lower east coast of Florida swept tonight over the Everglades and the lower peninsula into the Gulf of Mexico.

Miami and Palm Beach for the second time within two months were isolated from the outside world. Partial communication with the stricken area was maintained during the forenoon. The Associated Press tonight however received reports of the storm at Miami Beach through a single cable, and Avon Park obtained meagre advices from West Palm Beach over a railway telephone line. This failed late today and West Palm Beach was cut off except for train service.

Worst Storm In History.

Storm passengers who reached Avon Park late today from West Palm Beach on the first train to emerge from the hurricane district described the storm as the worst in the history of the Palm Beaches. The train left West Palm Beach early today and passengers could give little detail of the damage there but united in saying it was a "terrible" blow. They said the weather bureau at West Palm Beach expected the hurricane to swing inland between there and Miami.

Latest reports from Miami Beach said the gale reached a maximum of 100 miles an hour this morning.

Electric Power Fails.

Electric power failed last night in Miami and reports today said electric lights and telephone wires were down over the city. Number of small buildings were uprooted in Miami beach, the telegraph company was told, and heavy seas pounded the beaches.

Docks along the Indian river were reported to have been wrecked and many power boats and other small craft were piled on to the wreckage.

A wireless message to Savannah reported a schooner, Saint Pierre Miquelon, off re-and alighting at sea in the Atlantic off Southernmost Florida. Available marine records did not list a schooner by that name.

Shipping generally scurried into port along the east coast last night as hurricane warnings were hoisted from Titusville along the southern tip of Florida. Storm warnings which were extended further north along the coast kept vessels in port today.

COOLIDGE GETS GREAT OVATION

Station Platforms and Tracks Lined With Cheering Throngs as President Passes Through New York Towns.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the capital tonight at 10:37 p. m., after an all-day journey by special train from their vacation camp in the Adirondacks.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, RAVENA, N. Y., Sept. 18.—A continuous ovation was given President Coolidge today by citizens of New York state as his special train passed from the Adirondacks to the Mohawk and Hudson river valleys, in daylight hours on its way to Washington.

Returning from his vacation of more than 10 weeks in the north country, Mr. Coolidge found the station platforms and the tracks lined with people as he entered the more populous sections, and with Mrs. Coolidge, he was kept on the rear platform of his observation car much of the time acknowledging the great ings.

In Excellent Spirits.

Mr. Coolidge never appeared in better form refreshed by his outdoor life of the summer, he was in excellent spirits as he sped toward Washington and with hat off and ready smile, he threw his hand up repeatedly to the people who upon spying him, lifted their hats and set up shouts of recognition.

Mrs. Coolidge, too, enjoyed the experiences and with the two White House collies, Rob Roy and Prudence Bains, in lunch on the platform, chatted with many at the stops as the president shook hands right and left. Both she and the president paid special attention to the school children who were seen at every station with American flags in their hands.

Exchange Greetings.

Undertaken from the declared purpose of giving the president an opportunity to see the *Mohawk and Hudson* river valleys by day, the trip was arranged with few scheduled stops, but in response to urgent requests telegraphed the summer White House in Paul Smith's and the train enroute, a score or more stations were selected for the train to run through at five miles an hour. This gave the residents an opportunity to welcome the chief executive and the president and Mrs. Coolidge to wave the acknowledgements.

At the larger cities, where 10 minute stops were made, city and county delegations were lined up in the vicinity of the platform to extend official welcome, when republican clubs were prominently in evidence in the crowds which jammed about the observation car.

Prune Shippers of State Reorganize; To Aid Marketing

BOISE, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Idaho Prune Shippers association has changed its name to the Idaho Traffic association and has outlined a comprehensive program for prune and apple marketing, it was announced today by A. W. R. Kinney, state commissioner of agriculture, who has been working with the shippers in the interest of improved marketing.

Commissioner Kinney was authorized at a meeting of the shippers to employ a competent man to survey the entire prune situation with a view of suggesting remedies. The commissioner suggested possibility of levying a cent a suitcase on the prune crop for effecting a marketing organization and recommended that apple marketing receive organized treatment as well as prunes.

Retain Officers.

C. J. Sinael, president, and Harry Yost, secretary, both of Payette, of the old organization were named to the same posts in the new association. At the request of growers, the scope of the organization was enlarged to include producers as well as dealers.

The executive committee will make a complete survey of the markets throughout the United States, it was announced to find new consuming centers.

The association went on record in favor of a 50 per cent increase in the tariff on onions, joining Texas and other producing areas in declaring an emergency exists.

VETS CLAIM FRANCHISE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Petition for a restraining order to enjoin O. C. Pyle for relinquishing the Chicago charter in the American professional football league to the Chicago Bulls, Inc., was filed in superior court today by Chicago Chapter No. 2 of the Disabled Veterans of America.

The veterans organization asserted Pyle had promised the franchise to them and that they had spent there than $10,000 in arranging for their games.

FAIR VISITORS HEAR SENATOR

William E. Borah, in Course of Address at Rupert Warns Against Secret Diplomacy.

RUPERT, Sept. 18. (AP)—In attributing the cause of the world war to combinations of diplomatic intrigue and the quest for military power, Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, here this afternoon at the Rupert county grange fair, declared that if "that same system of secret diplomacy continues, we will see in China in the next 25 years, the same condition which confronted the world in 1914. The solution duty rests upon the powers to treat China with utmost fair passport in no other way can peace be restored in the Orient."

Reiterates Court Stand.

This statement by Senator Borah, was made during the course of his discussion on foreign affairs, in which he reiterated his opposition to debt cancellation and the world court. His reference to the Chinese situation was used as a warning against secret diplomacy, the senator demanding that "we, as a people, notify our leaders that we are entitled to know what the actual situation is in every other country of the world."

Solution of the farm problem, Senator Borah said, can be accomplished through the evolving of a system where by "the farmer can get his proportionate share of the price paid by the ultimate consumer."

The senator condemned the federal reserve banking system when he said, "the farmer is now suffering from the terrible deflation period enforced upon us by the federal reserve banking system in 1920."

Concluding his address, Senator Borah left at once for Boise.

DULUTH MEN TAKE ISSUE WITH STATEMENTS MADE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18 (AP)—Two witnesses from Duluth today took issue with the statements of Minneapolis witnesses supporting the proposed 6-cent rate cut on all shipments of grain and flour from Minneapolis to the east at today's session of the interstate commerce commission hearing here today. They were Charles F. McDonald, secretary of the Duluth board of trade, and W. R. McCarthy, president of the Capitol Elevator company.

McDonald said Duluth's growth as a grain market center resulted from unusual crop conditions and not from cheaper railwater rates to the east as Minneapolis witnesses testified.

McCarthy said he did not see how the rate reduction could help northwest farmers. "Minneapolis millers and grain merchants," he said, "claim they need the 6 cent cut to compete in sales of flour in the east. If they give it away in the east, they cannot give it away in the west to the farmer."

The hearing will be resumed at Kansas City Monday.

CARAWAY SENDS MESSAGE TO PARIS LEGIONNAIRES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Senator Caraway of Arkansas in a cablegram tonight to the Paris fest of the American Legion: denied personal knowledge of the reported desecration of the graves of American war dead in France.

The senator, who in a pronouncement after a recent trip abroad said such "institutions as the half will America" has been written on the white crosses that mark the graves, added that the "statement made by me rested upon the personal information of others."

Bodies Serve as Gruesome Warning Against Banditry

Mexican Authorities String Robbers' Remains to Trees Along Highway as Horrible Object Lesson to Outlaws.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18. (AP)—As a warning against banditry, dead bandits are being hung from trees along the road to Cuernavaca, near the place where Jacob Rosenthal, American tourist, was kidnaped and murdered.

This gruesome sight is designed as an object lesson to the natives of this sensational region.

The national government will stamp out banditry with ruthlessness.

Thirteen known dead.

Six men have been killed in the bandit gang, it was learned today. Five have been executed and the sixth was killed while resisting the troops who were searching for the bandits. There have been no further developments in the case of the little band of bandits.

Police are searching for the bandits.

THE SPORTS OF A DAY

CARDS TIGHTEN HOLD ON FLAG

Hornsby Warriors Split Bill With Phillies While Reds Are Losing to New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Denny Sulloan, pinch hitting in the ninth, lined out a solid single that scored Al Nixon from second base and enabled the Philadelphia Nationals at last to check the rush of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Phillies won, 3 to 2, in a hot battle after losing the first half of the twin bill, 7 to 2.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	12	0
Philadelphia	2	9	2

Batteries: Bhem and O'Farrell; Dean and Healine.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	7	1
Philadelphia	3	6	0

Batteries: Alexander, Reinhart and O'Farrell, Vick; Carlson and Wilson.

GIANTS CONQUER REDS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Cincinnati dropped another game to New York today, setting the Reds a game and a half behind St. Louis, the league leaders. The Giants hung a defeat in the ninth, hitting Donohue and Luque for four hits and four runs.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1	5	0
New York	5	8	0

Batteries: Donohue, Luque and Hargrave; Greenfield, Barnes and Florence.

SPLIT TWIN BILL.

BOSTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—Boston and Chicago divided honors in a double header today. The Braves won the first game, 3 to 2, scoring the winning run in the ninth with two out on High's single to right. The second game was a Chicago victory, 6 to 0.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	8	0
Boston	3	10	1

Batteries: Jones and Grantham; Wertz and J. Taylor, Scheer.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	11	0
Boston	0	5	3

Batteries: Blake and Hartnett; Horn and Scheer.

ROBINS DOWN PIRATES.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 18. (AP)—Dick Cox's triple in the fourth and Pittsburgh errors accounted for the Brooklyn runs and a 3 to 1 victory for the Robins today. It was their third straight win over the faltering world's champions.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	6	3
Brooklyn	3	7	1

Batteries: Yde and Gooch; McWeeny and O'Neil.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

At Oakland:	R.	H.	E.
Missions	6	12	1
Oakland	2	8	0

Batteries: Christian and Walters; Pruett, Gombi and Read.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Missions	3	10	0
Oakland	2	6	1

Batteries: Cult, Bilryan and Whitney; Daglia and Read.

At San Francisco:	R.	H.	E.
Portland	0	4	3
San Francisco	3	9	1

Batteries: Hughes and Wendell; King and Agnew.

At Los Angeles:	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	3	7	2
Hollywood	6	7	1

Batteries: Brett, Best, Hatfield and Jenkins; Fitzner and Cook.

At Sacramento:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	5	10	0
Sacramento	2	12	1

Batteries: E. Jacobs, Stroud, Hamilton and Hanna; E. Shea and Koehler.

ART SCHOOL.

Room for four more adult students in the Schroeder School of Art. 127 Main north.—Adv.

DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	87	61	.588
Cincinnati	85	62	.578
Pittsburgh	80	66	.545
Chicago	78	69	.531
New York	69	71	.493
Brooklyn	67	80	.456
Boston	59	89	.399
Philadelphia	54	95	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	87	58	.600
Cleveland	82	61	.583
Philadelphia	77	64	.546
Washington	75	66	.532
Chicago	74	70	.517
Detroit	75	72	.510
St. Louis	59	86	.407
Boston	45	102	.306

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	103	66	.613
Oakland	93	76	.555
Missions	87	82	.515
Sacramento	81	86	.491
Portland	81	89	.483
Hollywood	82	91	.467
Seattle	79	93	.458
San Francisco	72	101	.413

Monarch of Golf Surrenders Title

SHORTHILLS, N. J., Sept. 18. (AP)—The monarch of golf was toppled from his amateur throne today by flaxen-haired George Von Elm of Los Angeles, in one of the most stunning upsets of links history.

Bobby Jones, beaten—the world flashed out over rolling Baltusrol late this afternoon to an almost unbelieving sport world—Perfect for the pinnacle photomaker from Atlanta at the hands of a player he had twice overwhelmed. In previous matches seemed too inevitable to receive. But Von Elm had come to the slopes of the picturesque Nye Jersey course to prove that the age of golfing miracles has not yet passed, and in two of the most dazzling rounds ever played he finally conquered the young Georgian on the thirty-fifth green, 2 to 1. Playing at a dizzy pace which had the champion one down at the end of the morning round, Von Elm completed his conquest with a rush which showed one stroke under even 70ms.

INDIANS AGAIN HUMBLE YANKS

Cleveland Pulls Up on Leading New Yorkers; Uhle Complete Master of Situation.

MARIPAN, Cleveland, Sept. 18. (AP)—Before 27,000 fans the Cleveland Indians took the fifth and crucial game of the series with the Yanks here today, 3 to 1, and rose to within two games after half of the long elevators. They play their final game tomorrow.

George Uhle held the pacemakers to four hits which were scattered through six many innings.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	4	3
Cleveland	3	10	1

Batteries: Shocker, Braxton and Hemsley; Sewereid; Uhle and Myatt.

TIGERS TRIUMPH.

DETROIT, Sept. 18. (AP)—After losing four games straight to Washington, Detroit turned today by winning, 6 to 5, when three pinch hitters made successive hits off Mayberry.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	14	2
Detroit	6	9	1

Batteries: Mayberry, Crowder and Ruel; Gibson and Manion.

WHITE SOX WIN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Chicago made it winning streak to five games today by defeating Boston for the fourth game in a row by a score of 6 to 3.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	9	1
Chicago	6	9	0

Batteries: Wilkie, Welzer and Hasty; Connally, Thurston and Schalk.

ATHLETICS BEAT BROWNS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics pounded Gaston and Wingard for 12 hits today and defeated the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 4.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	9	12	3
St. Louis	4	6	2

Batteries: Walberg, Pate and Cochrane; Gaston, Wingard and Schang.

TRIES CHANNEL.

CAPE GRIS-NEZ, Sept. 18. (AP)—A Mercedes Dietz, a London typist, arrived here early this afternoon and started an attempt to swim the channel at 7:37 p. m. The sea is calm and there is strong prospect of good weather throughout the night.

LOCKHART WINS CLASSIC

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 18. (AP)—Driving a non-stop race at a pace of more than 117 miles an hour, Frank Lockhart, winner of the May 30 Indianapolis motor classic, was the victor in the 250-mile battle here this afternoon. Nursing his motor along Lockhart never faltered after the first 50 miles holding the lead until the final bend heralded him as the conqueror.

The official time was 2:08:56. The veteran Leon Duray did not find himself until he had passed the 150 mark. Here he pushed ahead from sixth place one driver after another, to take second place. His driving was the outstanding feature of the battle.

TO BROADCAST FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship bout will be broadcast over the radio from ringside at Philadelphia on September 23, George L. (Tex) Rickard announced here today.

Theatres

THE MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS.

"Dear Brutus," described as "a whimsical comedy in three acts by Sir James Barrie will be the opening offering of the Moroni Olsen Players this season in Twin Falls. The date fixed, is October 5.

The well deserved popularity of the Moroni Olsen Players, it is said, is enhanced by their selection of "Dear Brutus."

As might be expected of a Barrie play, "Dear Brutus" is mostly fantasy. The author has taken his theme from the Shakespearian lines:

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves that we are underlings."

In other words there is a second chance for everyone.

In this instance the "second chance" comes to a group of discontented, illmated people, who are guests at the country house of Lob, a fanciful person—in modern portrait of Robin Goodfellow, a Puck grown old—who tells his unhappy guests that it is a midsummer week and that in the enchanted wood just beyond the house they may find happiness. Some go boldly, others with a fear that *most of us hold for the super-natural.*

The second act shows the effects of the enchanted wood. The philander is married to the girl with whom he is really in love with the woman who is his wife in the world of actualities.

In the last act, when the guests go back to the real, they, only, have the courage to profit by what they have seen in the forest, and they go out of the picture, arm in arm, ready to find the "second chance" which must come to them.

"Dear Brutus" is another gem for the Barrie collection of fantasies—a treat for the theatergoers.

"SON OF THE SHEIK."

Manager Jack of the Idaho theater in announcing the engagement of the "Son of the Sheik" for tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, says he does so without any apologies.

Ordinarily in referring to Valentino, Jack says we should describe *him as "the late," because he is* dead. But the essential quality which gives the movie-star such a grip on the emotions, affections and interest of people the world over, goes marching on. Though dead, Valentino still stands for that thing dearest to every imagination—romance.

And so, though his body lies in the cold embrace of death, Valentino's pictured image clothed in the beauty of romance continues to enthrall, draw crowds, to the theater and the "Son of the Sheik" his latest and best picture typifies this to the nth degree.

"OLD LOVES FOR NEW."

"Old Loves for New," is an adaptation by Marion Fairfax of "The Desert Healer," the latest of the celebrated E. M. Hull novels to reach the screen. It is now showing at the Orpheum theater here.

Miss Fairfax, who is releasing "Old Loves for New" through First National, made her own adaptation and is presenting it with a cast headed by Lewis Stone, and including Barbara Bedford, Walter Pidgeon, Tully Marshall, Katherine MacDonald, Arthur Rankin, Ann Rork and Albert Conti.

In printed form "Old Loves for New"—with an estimated check and serial circulation of more than 3,000,000 readers is said to overshadow Mrs. Hull's first novel, "The Sheik," both in literary quality and public favor.

CHAMPION UNLEASHES MOST VICIOUS ATTACK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18. (AP)—The latest punch in the none Dempsey-Tunney camp was delivered after his workout at the dog track here today. He did not know about the court action while he was engaged with his sparring partners, but the vituperations with which he tore into Tommy Loughran was an indication that he expected the latest thrust from Jack Kearns.

Loughran felt the sting of the champion's punch and came near hitting the *canvass. The fleet Philadelphian used* all of his tricks to escape it, but at the close of their two rounds Dempsey drove him in a corner, cutting loose with a left that landed squarely on the chin. Loughran knew suggest and he fell into Dempsey's arms.

PERSHING NOT CANDIDATE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—General John J. Pershing made it known tonight that he would not be a candidate for national commander of the American Legion and could not accept the post if offered to him.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

SLUGGERS MAY MEET IN COURT

Action Said to Have Been Started by Jack Kearns, May Bring Fighters Together.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, world's champion, and Gene Tunney, challenger for his heavyweight crown, have an opportunity to meet in a court room here next Tuesday, but not as antagonists.

The suit, said to have been brought by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's former manager, to prevent Tex Rickard, promoter, from paying the fighters now money before they actually fulfill their contract to the ring at the Sesquicentennial stadium next Thursday night, came up in common pleas court today, and because of the defectiveness of the bill of complaint, the case went over until Tuesday.

Fails to Name Contestants.

The defect was the failure of the complainant to name Dempsey and Tunney as defendants with Rickard. *The court allowed the bill to be amended* and gave ample time for the fighters to be legally notified so that they can make their appearance.

However, it is not likely that Dempsey and Tunney will leave their training camp for their attorney can appear for them.

The defect in the bill was pointed out by Ira J. Williams, counsel for Rickard, who also argued for the dismissal of the suit on the ground that it was insufficient in averments. The court took under advisement Mr. Williams' motion to dismiss the suit.

After court adjourned, Tex Rickard gave out a statement that the suit was "merely another gesture on the part of Kearns to find out what Dempsey's money is so an attachment can be made.

Kearns has a suit pending in New York to recover $235,000 from Dempsey.

CHALLENGER LUKEWARM DURING DAY'S WORKOUT

GENEVA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Gene Tunney's workout today was an "in-between" affair, not as good as his best, but far from his poorest. The challenger's boxing this afternoon was good and bad in spots. Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul light heavyweight, gave the big crowd more than its money worth with his rushing, leaping tactics.

Save and safeguard money

TAKE OUR ADVICE

There will come a time in your life when money will mean more to you than it does now. Therefore our years of experience and observation prompt us to urge you to save and safeguard what you have and invest it wisely. We know of no better way than to buy one of our Building and Loan Association Certificates of stock. Why not see us about this today?

The Mutual Building and Loan Ass'n.

GOOD 80-ACRE BUY

Think of 80 acres of good land within two miles of Twin Falls, on hard surfaced road at the very low price offered. This land is all fenced; has a small set of improvements; several acres of pasture, about thirty acres in alfalfa and the balance in cultivated crops. Priced for quick sale at $150 per acre on very easy terms.

This Beats Renting

Good five room house, with bath, lights, water, nice basement, front and back porches screened in; on nice lot with shade and lawn. There is also a good small house on the lot, plastered, with electric lights and water that will easily rent for eight or ten dollars per month. Yes, there is a garage and good coal house. Immediate possession—$2300 on easy payments.

Letsch & Williams
153 Main Ave. West. Phone 218.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Business Has Begun
In the New Fall
Kuppenheimer
Good Clothes

Have we made a happy choice? If comments, purchases and inquiries are any indication, we've made the best choice of our business lives in making connections with the House of Kuppenheimer.

Some of our friends expected that the prices would be high, for the Kuppenheimer quality is high. But their satisfaction was vast when they read the price tickets.

$45 $50 $55

buys a Kuppenheimer Suit that is a revelation in fine tailoring and rare fabrics. Our Fall models are on display. There is much to interest you, much to please you. Let's hear what you have to say about the new styles.

Try SinclairS First
"IT PAYS"
The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

These Good Used Cars Are Going Fast — Better Get Yours TODAY

We Are Offering

1926 Chevrolet Coupe 1924 Studebaker Touring
1923 Ford Touring 2 Reos 1923 Chevrolet Touring 1 Buick
1922 Ford Coupe

"Terms If You Need Them"

Twin Falls Oakland Company
Phone 710 229 2nd Ave. East.

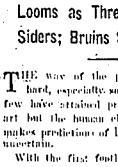
SPORTS

DOPESTER SEES EVEN RACE FOR GRIDIRON TITLE

All Schools Suffer More or Less From Graduation; Gooding Looms as Threat to South Siders; Bruins Strong.

THE way of the prognosticator is hard, especially so in athletics. A few have attained proficiency in the art but the human element in sports makes predictions of the outcome very uncertain.

With the first football game in the south central district but a week away a general survey of the teams in the district might not be amiss. The Twin Falls Bruins have been in the practice grind for two weeks. Six letter men are the nucleus around which Coaches Hasting and Jones must build a team. The wealth of material that stayed out during the whole of last season, however, gives a reserve to draw upon which is adding materially in the building of the team.

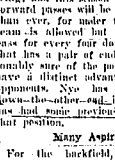


"Chuck" Vance

For the line Williams, Patrier, Leiser, Vance and Sullivan are the veterans who are fighting for places. Williams, Leiser and Patrier had experience last year at guard positions. These men seem to fill the bill of the present day trend toward light, fast guards. All are hard tacklers with sufficient speed to get down the field on punts. Vance and Sullivan, both heavy men, have had experience at tackle and so far this season have been showing their wares to advantage. The ends are both open to competition. *Louie Stimpson has been making a creditable showing on the wings* and this season the catching of forward passes will be more important than ever, for under the new rule a team is allowed but one incomplete pass for every four downs. The team that has a pair of ends that are reasonably sure of the pass are going to have a distinct advantage over their opponents. Nye has been holding down the other end in practice and has had some previous experience in that position.

Many Aspirants.

For the backfield, Kelly, Berg, Owens, Perrine, Delos, Robertson and Rice all with more or less experience have been alternating in the various positions. Walt and Kempton, two new faces on the Bruin squad, are both men of previous experience at other schools and have been hitting the ball for the first two weeks of practice.

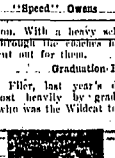


"Speed" Owens

As a whole the Bruin prospects look good and it seems to be the opinion of observers that the Bruins will be in the running for the whole season. With a heavy schedule to wade through the coaches have their work cut out for them.

Graduation Hurts.

Filer, last year's district champs, lost heavily by graduation. Dethl, who was the Wildcat tower of strength both on defense and offense, is gone. To replace him will be a difficult task. Smith, playing his second year on the team, should develop into a real back this year. He has speed and weight to make a hard charging back. He will not be able to take Dethl's place on defense however. Hainline will also be back again and probably will be Wildcats mainstay on defense. Coach McLaughlin, spent the summer at Knute Rockne's school for coaches and no doubt will have plenty of tricks to turn for the boys. The Wildcat mentor will have to build an almost complete row, but has the largest turnout in the history of the institution to pick from.



Berg

Gooding Strong.

Gooding seems to loom this season as the most formidable threat in the district. The two Toones, who are playing their last year for the south side institution, are the leads for this threat. Gooding did not suffer so heavily from graduation and Coach Knight will have a nucleus of experienced men to build around. It is probable that Harding and Prince, two of the best linemen in the district last year, will be back. All in all the north side team will be a tough nut to crack.

The Buhl aggregation will as usual be a menace. Coach Bun Nent has a faculty of turning good teams out of little material and the West End mentor will have some new faces to perform in build-ups. While no heavy prospects are in sight, a large turnout portends an aggregation that must be reckoned with in the district championship.

Rupert Unknown Quantity.

Rupert with a new coach will be a factor also this year. Coach Nixon who made considerable of a reputation at Paul last season will have charge of the Rupert squad. While it is always difficult for a new coach to impregnate a new system yet Coach Rupert squad was mostly green last year and the few experienced men are gone this season, so that the east end team will be somewhat of an unknown quantity.

The Burley team also will have a new coach this year who will have to build an almost new *team this season*. He will have a wealth of material, however, to pick from and the sugar town team can be treated lightly in the district race.

North Side Teams Stronger.

Shoshone is reported to have most of their last year's team back. Early season records last year gave this aggregation a chance for the district race and no doubt they will cause trouble for some of the contenders this season.

Jerome will be in the running again this year and although they suffered some heavy losses no doubt Sandy can build a team that will make it interesting for his opponents.

Hagerman, Wendell and possibly Eden will probably have teams that may place stumbling blocks for some of the larger schools. On the whole it looks at the beginning of the season as though the race would be between Gooding, Filer and Twin Falls. Gooding is almost certain to clean up on the north side and Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls will fight it out on the south side. While Rupert or Burley will be the representatives of the east end. Oakley is always a hard team to beat and may cause the larger schools of the east end trouble.

Firth, state champions of last season, will have trouble defending their title even in their own district. Pocatello and Idaho Falls have always been strong contenders and either may upset Firth. In the west the race as usual appears to be between the tri-municipals, Caldwell, Nampa and Boise. In the north little is known of the prospects, but Kellogg appears as a strong contender.

Initiation For Eden Freshmen

EDEN, Sept. 18—The members of the freshman class of the Eden high school were given the "first degree" at an initiation party sponsored by the other classes at the high school building Friday evening. Following *the initiatory games were enjoyed and* ice cream and cake were served.

Large delegations from the first segregation attended the Jerome county fair. The greatest number from this section attended on Saturday, when more than 30 auto loads made the trip.

The Eden schools were given a half holiday Friday in order that the teachers and students might attend the county fair.

Virgil Davis has returned from Ashton, Idaho, where he has been employed the past month.

Mrs. Earl Elson is expecting a visit from her mother, Mrs. Lucretia Flood, who recently arrived from Trinidad, Colorado.

H. C. Hayes of Eden, and R. C. Hayes of Filer, left Wednesday evening for Linnis, Missouri, in response to a message telling of the death of their father, which occurred on Tuesday. Mr. Hayes, Sr., spent a greater part of the summer here in Idaho and had returned to Missouri recently to arrange to again return to Twin Falls where he and Mrs. Hayes intended to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Simmons of Declo, Idaho, are the parents of a daughter, born at their home Sunday, September 12. Mrs. Simmons is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olsen of Eden.

J. C. Martin, who recently arrived here from Missouri, has purchased the Eden billiard hall of A. J. Henry and took the new proprietor charge yesterday. Mr. Martin will be assisted by Troy Priester of Eden.

Mrs. Frank Mattison of Twin Falls visited with Eden friends the past two days. She left Saturday for Jerome to visit with her mother, Mrs. George Aberdein.

Prea Moore, poultry specialist, was a business visitor here Monday.

Paul Henry motored to Gooding *Thursday evening to visit friends be-* fore his departure next week for Salt Lake where he goes to resume his studies at a Salt Lake college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hirschler and son, junior, motored to their former home at Rupert Saturday to visit friends and attend the Minidoka county fair.

The members of the Hillsdale grange enjoyed at watermelon feast Friday evening, following their regular business session, which convened at eight o'clock.

WE ARE NOW SERVING THOSE GOOD

Hot Tamales

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL MIDNIGHT

Herbst & Rambo

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Twin Falls.

October—
1—Albion Normal at Twin Falls.
8—Firth at Twin Falls.
15—Burley at Burley
22—West High at Salt Lake.
29—Rupert at Twin Falls.

November—
5—Pocatello at Twin Falls.
11—Gooding at Twin Falls.
18—Buhl at Twin Falls.
25—Twin Falls at Filer.

Filer.

October—
1—Kimberly at Filer.
8—Open.
15—Shoshone at Shoshone.
22—Rupert at Filer.
29—Jerome at Filer.

November—
5—Wendell at Filer.
11—Buhl at Buhl.
18—Gooding at Gooding.
25—Twin Falls at Filer.

Buhl.

October—
1—Wendell at Buhl.
8—Oakley at Oakley.
15—Jerome at Buhl.
22—Burley at Buhl.
29—Gooding at Gooding.

November—
5—Kimberly at Buhl.
11—Filer at Buhl.
18—Twin Falls at Buhl.
25—Open.

Gooding.

September—
24—Wendell at Gooding.

October—
1—Nampa at Gooding.
8—Pocatello at Pocatello.
15—Open.
22—Wendell at Gooding.
29—Buhl at Gooding.

November—
5—Jerome at Jerome.
11—Twin Falls at Twin Falls.
19—Filer at Gooding.
25—Open.

Rupert.

October—
1—Open.
8—Albion Normal at Albion.
15—Oakley at Rupert.
22—Filer at Filer.
29—Twin Falls at Twin Falls.

November—
5—Shoshone at Rupert.
11—Burley at Rupert.
19—American Falls at Rupert.
25—Open.

Kimberly.

October—
1—Filer at Filer.
8—Jerome at Kimberly.
15—Declo at Declo.
22—Albion High at Kimberly.
29—Open.

November—
5—Buhl at Buhl.
11—Oakley at Kimberly.
19—Open.
25—Open.

WESTERN ANTIQUE HUNTERS SEEK OLD BRANDING IRONS

LONG BREACH, Cal., Sept. 18. (AP)—Antique hunters of the west are tossing off the yoke of the eastern seaboard in the search for Americana and are dragging forth relics of California's colonists to honored places at their fireides.

Branding irons of the early Californian ranches are as much of a fad with Californians as the old glass or highboys of the eastern coast. The collection of branding irons has its experts, although is comparatively new development, and also has brought a nice calculation of values.

Most of the branding irons are being used in "Spanish" style interiors as fireplace furnishings.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

NEW DEHYDRATER WILL OPEN SOON

$32,000 Plant Almost Completed; Will Employ 55 Men and Women for Three Months.

Pacific Coast Dehydrator company will open its new $32,000 plant, at 120 Fourth avenue south during the forepart of this month. It was announced Saturday afternoon by Edgar Davies, secretary and manager of the company. *The local concern will employ* 40 women and 15 men, and will operate continuously night and day for three months, it was stated by officials.

B. B. Judd, vice-president of the company, who has directed the work of designing and constructing the new plant, will make a final inspection early this week and will leave next Saturday for a tour of the Pacinelli company plants of California and the northwest.

—Will Consume Many Tons

During the 90 days operation, the local plant will consume 6,000 tons of green apples, which, when reduced, will equal 800 tons of the finished product, or 250 carloads, of dried, peeled apples which will be shipped to all parts of the United States, and foreign countries with the Twin Falls seal, Mr. Davies said.

The plant here will be operated by electricity. Machinery will be driven by 3 3-horse power motors, 2 5-horse power motors, and 1 3-horse power motor. Twelve mechanical peeling and coring machines have been installed, and every detail of the plant's mechanism is the most modern known to the industry today, Mr. Judd, who for 14 years has devoted his entire attention to construction of dehydrating plants, stated.

During the season several carloads of sulphur will be used in bleaching the finished product, and the former will consume 350 gallons of crude oil every 24 hours.

Dried apples will not be stored here for more than three days, but will be loaded into box cars and shipped *directly to distributors.*

Directors of the Pacific Coast Dehydrator company are R. L. Pucinelli, president, who is also head of the Pucinelli company which owns 102 plants in California, Washington and Oregon; B. B. Judd, vice-president; A. M. Gobelt, treasurer; and E. J. Davies, secretary and manager of the local concern. These men, all if whom are of San Jose, California, with the exception of Mr. Davies, who resides here, with J. E. Davies compose the board of directors of the Twin Falls organization. Miss Ada Pucinelli, sister of the head of the Pucinelli company will arrive here Monday to take charge of the local office.

VOCATIONAL TRAINEES GET MORE PRIVILEGES

BOISE, Sept. 18.—Additional privileges are provided for vocational trainees of the veterans bureau, according to word received recently by C. H. Hudelson, *regional manager of* the bureau in Idaho. The law has been amended extending the time for training to all classes of trainees, and grants further maintenance and support allowance.

Under the old law training for all classes of veterans stopped June 30, 1926. For cases in placement or perfect work the training period is extended to December 31, 1926. This means that a man who was in training prior to June 30, 1926, but who would have been forced to stop on that date whether he had completed *his training or not, may now go* with his training for another six months if necessary.

The extension of time also applies to men who are in what is termed "interrupted status."

For trainees who are in institutions the extension of time is until July 2, 1928.

Under the old law a trainee who was rehabilitated was permitted to draw two months' maintenance and support equivalent to what he drew while in training. This was to help him to "carry on" while seeking employment.

"We Put the Snap in the Snapshots"

Those who want the best in prints bring their films to us.

We pride ourselves on turning out the finest work in Kodak finishing.

Films left here by 9 a. m. finished the same day.

Yes—We do Kodak finishing.

Flower Foto Shop

"First National Bank Building"

Yes—We do picture framing.

At the Hotels

PARK—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauermeis, J. A. Reed, Boise; H. B. Hallen, L. E. McCuple, Salt Lake; Mrs. M. F. and Cora Deche, Burlington, Iowa; M. R. Williams, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Denver; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Walch, Colorado Springs; Miss Leona Smith, Colorado Springs; Mrs. John D. Daly, Kansas City; Cecile L. Merch, Philadelphia; V. Spalding, Boise; Axel C. Nielsen, Salt Lake; E. L. Shelton, *Nampa*; L. L. Bailey, Shelbyville; E. T. Ralphs, G. E. Garrett, Salt Lake; Hollis E. Coles, Pocatello; P. W. Thor, San Francisco; J. H. Mitchell, Portland; A. B. Chalmers, O. S. L.; Fred W. Ivey, R. W. Clesinger, Denver; R. W. Pharo, Salt Lake; Mrs. F. Rice, Miss S. B. McClelland, Pittsburgh; C. A. Swanson, Ogden; L. Squires, Salt Lake; E. A. Speyrer, Glenn L. Roberts, Boise; Hermann Kuchler, Ogden; D. E. Tracy, Salt Lake; Ed. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Daffin, Joseph Daffin, Montaugh; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Yancy, C. C. Counts, Hebbing, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pope, Minnesota; H. H. Elder, Boise.

PERRINE—Fred Hawley, Chicago; Wanda Armour, Idaho Theatre; A. R. Stoy, Pocatello; W. E. Olsen, St. Paul; L. W. Hayden, Albuquerque, California; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Owen E. Boise, Wells, Nevada; R. C. Perry, Salt Lake; W. R. Boyd, Spokane; W. W. Randolph, Pocatello; Matthew Beaton and family, Chicago; E. A. Theobald, Salt Lake; D. Countryman, Rockford, Illinois; C. D. Callington, Jerome; G. A. Martin and wife, Idaho Falls; J. H. Meier, Bolster; S. M. Walton, Salt Lake; R. L. Harding, Twin Falls; C. W. Farmer and wife, Boise; L. A. Dodd, Ogden.

Senator Knew the Game

"Here's a matter that demands investigation!" exclaimed the excited citizen. "Do you feel that you understand it?" asked Senator Sorghum. "Thoroughly." "Then take my advice and hesitate. After we get through with an investigation, you won't feel as if you know a thing about it."—Washington Star.

VETERANS BUREAU WOULD LOCATE THREE MISSING MEN

BOISE, Sept. 18.—The United States veterans bureau is desirous of locating William Solomon, alias James Heath, ex-veteran of the world war. Mr. Solomon escaped from the Muskingum state hospital, Massillon, Ohio, on June 2, 1926. The boy's mother, Mrs. Lydia A. Jones, who lives at 1007 Lippert road, N. E., Canton, Ohio, has asked the bureau to assist in locating her son. He is 27 years old, weighs 135 pounds and is about 65 inches tall. His prewar occupation was a pianist and he is very musically inclined.

The bureau has been asked to assist in locating Raymond J. Arthur, a veteran of the world war, who escaped from the United States veterans hospital at Chillicothe, Ohio, in July, 1925. His guardian, E. S. Birdwell, Auburn, California, is very desirous of locating him. Mr. Nelson is 44 years old, is poorly developed and nourished. He is about 64 3-4 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds.

The veterans bureau also has been asked to assist in locating Raymond Foreman, a veteran of the world war, who disappeared during the month of April, 1926, leaving a wife and three children. Mr. Foreman was 28 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has blue eyes, dark brown hair and fair complexion.

Any information concerning these veterans should be communicated to C. H. Hudelson, regional manager of the bureau at Boise.

Some Good Buys in Ranches

Mr. Renter—Look These Over—This Beats Paying Rent and Moving.

20 acres close in. Has 4 room house; large fruit cellar; barn; chicken house; woven wire fenced. Priced low at $3500. Good terms.

40 acres on good rock road. Has 4 room house; good well of water; has good barn equipped with stanchions suitable for dairying; double garage; large hog shods and chicken house. An ideal place for dairying and stock. Priced low at $7500—$2000 cash. Immediate possession.

40 acres close in on graveled road; school bus, mail route and telephone by the door; has 4 room house and large sleeping porch; barn, garage and outbuildings; All varieties fruit and berries. An ideal home with electricity. *Priced $250 per acre with good terms.*

80 acres good laying land; close to school and gravel road; has 7 room house; good deep well with water pressure system; barn; garage; family orchard and small fruits. Priced for short time only at $135 per acre. $2000 cash; good terms on balance and you can have possession now.

Beauchamp & Adams
135 Shoshone South Phone 304

LENNITE

A Specially Developed Bakelite Product Which Is Revolutionizing Denture Construction

THE SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES OF

LENNITE DENTURES (PLATES)

Pleasing and Lifelike in Appearance
May be Sterilized in boiling Water.
One Color—Oral Blend—throughout
Glossy and Highly Polished Surface
All the Advantages of Porcelain
Eliminates Soreness in Mouth
No Apertures Develop around the Teeth
Strong and Non-Porous
Tasteless and Odorless in the Mouth
Exceptional Thermal Conductivity
Chemically Inert to Acids and Alkalies
Weight about one-third Lighter than Vulcanite
Foods do not Readily Adhere
Impervious to Mouth Secretions

Prospective Patients wanting something better in ARTIFICIAL DENTURES are invited to call.

JOSEPH H. GASPER, Dentist

118 Main Ave. North Over Woolworth's. Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 160

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year	$6.00
Six months	3.25
Three months	1.75
One month	.60

Entered as second class mail matter, April 9, 1919, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Issued every morning except Monday. Twin Falls News Publishing Co., Inc. (Established 1904)

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. (AP) means Associated Press.

The News is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, from whom full information as to circulation may be obtained upon application. Detailed information supplied locally upon request.

No responsibility is assumed for the care of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs or other contributed matter. Articles submitted for publication will be used or not at the discretion of the editor, and no manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by necessary postage.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES. Dwight-Griffith, Inc. New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

THE FASHION SHOW.

As a friendly gesture to patrons and visitors, the stores of Twin Falls plan to hold open house next Wednesday evening.

They do not want to sell goods; in fact no goods will be offered for sale, but they want to show to all the general character of the merchandise which style and fashion dictate for the coming season.

Hospitality will supply the keynote and commerce will be relegated to the extreme rear. A cordial invitation to all is issued on this basis and if the success of the affair in former years may be accepted as criterion of this year's event, the Twin Falls Style Show for nineteen hundred twenty-six should prove a noteworthy affair.

The stores claim they have much of interest to show, perhaps more in the way of variety and quality than during past years, and all they ask is a chance to show it.

AS SENATOR CAPPER SEES IT.

Senator Arthur Capper, speaking in New York the other day, is quoted as having expressed the opinion that this country has too many laws and would, in fact, be better off if Congress met only once every five years.

Senator Capper gives expression to a thought which is in the minds of a great many persons these days. It requires but little consideration to make clear the fact that the passage of more and ever more laws does not tend to make people more law abiding. Whether the unprecedented era of crime through which this country appears to be passing can be charged up to the multiplicity of laws is quite another matter, but there can be no question as to the sufficiency of the proposition that the passage of many laws does not make for greater obedience thereto.

It has long been apparent that the proposition of law-making, the function of Legislatures and Congress, has undergone a change in the past decade or two which is almost basic. Those who when laws were placed upon the statute books with a view to correcting through adequate punishment those crimes and misdemeanors which violated certain broad principles set up by custom and usage as a guide for public conduct.

It did not require many laws to do this.

But of recent years law making has apparently been indulged in as a sort of panacea for all ills. The statute books have been filled to overflowing with laws which seek to regulate every phase of human conduct under any and every condition. Criminal laws have increased four fold. While civil laws governing the conduct of business, health laws, transportation laws, traffic laws, corporation laws, tax laws and a score of other distinct lines of lawmaking have reached a volume where it is possible to find precedent for anything, added to which the law of precedent itself, the acceptance of court decisions as establishing fresh principles of law which then become a part of the law as a whole, has made of the law a costly and unwieldy aid to justice.

Senator Capper probably has something of this sort in mind. No doubt he has watched with interest the ever growing volume of law and at the same time marvelled at the mettlesome of the machinery designed to give force and potency to the statutes.

Apparently he has reached the conclusion that fewer laws would make for better enforcement, and that the passage of still more laws would but add to the general confusion.

It is an interesting proposition and one which, coming from a man like Senator Capper, is well worthy of consideration.

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho

Please enter my subscription to the Twin Falls Daily News for the period indicated below:

One year $6.00
Six months 3.25
Three months 1.75
One month ..... .60

Name .....

Address .....

Check enclosed ..... Send bill .....

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams
Phone 305

Mrs. Lee Stettler entertained with charming party Saturday afternoon in honor of the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Stella. The little girls were entertained with games on the lawn. First prize was won by Esther Joslyn, and second by Phyllis Kirkpatrick. Following the games a dainty luncheon was served featuring a color scheme of pink and white. The lovely birthday cake was iced in white and ornamented with eleven pink candles. Blowouts in various colors were the favors. The guest list included Janet Felt, Margaret and Retta McCully, Mary Priebe, Virginia Smith, Margaret Magel, Clara May Bowles, Beatrice and Helen Sonnen, Mary Musser, Arlie, Valetta and Vella Rosalin, Margaret Voorhees, Aylene and Ernestine White, Betty-Lou Posey, Ruth Taylor, Ruth Bond, Maxine Buckstein, Phyllis Kirkpatrick, Martha Asbury, Elaine Eldred, Harriet Duvall, Janet McMaster, Jessie Heap, Esther Joslyn, Judy Stettler, Eleanor Jansen of Kimberly and the honored guest. The home was attractively decorated with asters and Mrs. Stettler was assisted by Mrs. Hortense Perrine, Mrs. Granville Haight, Mrs. Willard McMaster and Mrs. Elmer Leichleiter.

Mrs. W. H. Stanley was hostess to the T. S. S. club Friday afternoon at her home on Walnut street. Nine members were in attendance and Mrs. Robert Haller was a guest. The usual social time was enjoyed and Mrs. Stanley served delicious refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

The Leader-Head club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Toolhamm with twelve members present, Mrs. J. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Clarence Wirsching, Mrs. John Wirsching and Mrs. William Chase were guests of the club. After the usual business session Mrs. Chase gave a splendid report of the club institute held at Ashton, Idaho. She also told of her visit to the industrial school at St. Anthony, at at which was greatly enjoyed by the club. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Cawood, served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held Friday, September 24, at the home of Mrs. H. Wallington.

Mrs. I. H. Masters entertained the East Lawn Bridge club at her home on Second avenue north Friday afternoon. French marigolds were used in profusion to decorate the rooms. Mrs. G. F. Bowler won the favor for high score. A dainty luncheon was served after the games.

Miss Ruth McRoberts was hostess to the Tulapachon Camp Fire girls Friday evening at her home on Blue Lakes boulevard. The business meeting opened with the singing of Wohelo. It was voted to meet at the homes of the various members during the winter months. Refreshments were served and Miss Anna Walker, who is a member of the club now living at Buhl, and who was a guest at the McRoberts home, extended an invitation for a slumber party at her home on October 1. The meeting closed with the singing of taps. A social hour followed during which games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Members of the Methodist Episcopal church were hosts at a reception Friday evening complimentary to the instructors of the Twin Falls schools. The guests were entertained at dinner at the home of Harry Hemburg before the reception. Welcoming addresses were made by Congressman Addison T. Smith and Rev. H. G. Humphrey. A delightful program was given consisting of a selection by the church orchestra under the leadership of Dr. R. A. Parrott, songs by the church choir, a reading, "The Happy Prince," by Mrs. Clifford Merrill, a vocal solo by Mrs. C. A. Dygert and a violin number by Miss Evelyn Bryan of Hazelton. The church parlors were beautifully decorated for the occasion and delectable refreshments were served. Mrs. C. E. Lind, Miss Jessie Haag and Miss Minnie Parrott constitute the committee on arrangements.

LYDIA of the Pines

by Honoré Willsie

(© by Frederick A. Stokes Co.) WNU Service

...ent paused in the beginning of his attack on his last sandwich to look Lydia over. She was as thin as a half-grown chicken in her wet bathing suit. Her damp curls, clinging to her head and her eyes a little heavy with heat and weariness after her morning of play, made her look scarcely older than Patience. Kent wouldn't confess, even to himself, how fond he was of Lydia.

"Here," he said gruffly. "I can't eat this sandwich. Mother made me too many. And here's a doughnut."

"Thanks, Kent," said Lydia meekly. She held Patience's abbreviated bathing suit skirt with one hand. "Where are you heading for, baby?" she asked.

"Mardy! Mardy!" screamed Patience, tugging at her leash.

"Oh, rats. It's Margery Marshall. Look at the duds on her. She makes me sick," groaned Kent.

"She's crazy about little Patience," answered Lydia, "so I put up with a lot from her."

She loosed her hold on Patience. The baby trundled along the sand to meet the little girl in an immaculate white sailor suit, who approached pushing a doll buggy large enough to hold Patience. She ran to meet the baby and kissed her, then allowed her to help push the doll carriage.

"Mardy runt! Mardy runt!" chanted Patience.

Margery's black hair was in a long braid, tied with a wide white ribbon. Margery's hands were clean and so were her white stockings and shoes. She brought the doll's carriage to pause before Lydia and Kent and gazed at them approvingly out of bright black eyes—beautiful eyes, large and heavily lashed. Kent's face was dirty and sweat streaked. His red bathing suit was gray with sand and green with grass stains. On his head he wore his favorite headgear, a disreputable white cotton cap with the words "Goldenrod Flour Mills" across the front.

"Well," he said belligerently, to Margery, "do you see anything green?"

Margery shrugged her shoulders. "Watcha playing?"

"Nothing! Want to play it?" replied Lydia.

"Thanks," answered Margery. "I'll watch you two while I sit with the baby. Isn't she just ducky in that bathing suit?"

Lydia melted visibly and showed a flash of white teeth. "You bet! How's Gwendolyn?" nodding toward the great bisque doll seated in the wonderful doll carriage. "I wish I had a doll like that."

"She isn't in it with Florence Dom by," said Kent, "Florence is some old sport, she is. Guess I'd better cut her down."

During the game of pirates, Florence Dombey had been hung from a willow branch, in lieu of a yardarm, and had remained dangling there in the wind, forgotten by her mother.

Kent placed her in Patience's carriage. "I'll tell you what I'll do," he said. "I'll go up the shore and get Smith's flatboat. We'll anchor it out from the shore, and that'll be the wreck. We'll swim out to her and bring stuff in. And up under the bank there we'll build the cave and the barricade."

"Gee," exclaimed Lydia, "that's the best we've thought of yet. I'll be collecting stuff to put in the wreck."

All during the golden August afternoon the game waxed joyfully. For a long time, Margery sat aloof, playing with the baby. But when the excavating of the cave began, she succumbed and began to gravel in the sand with the other two. Constant small avalanches of sand and soil from the bank powdered the children's hair and clothes with gray-black dust.

"Gosh, this is too much like work," groaned Kent, at last. "I'll tell you, let's play the finding of Friday's father."

"I don't want to be tied up in a boat," protested Margery, at once.

"Mardy not in boat," chorused little Patience, toddling to the water's edge and throwing in a handful of sand.

"Isn't she a love?" sighed Margery.

"High, you girls make me sick," snorted Kent. "We won't tie you in the boat. We'll bring the boat in and get you, then we'll anchor it out where it is now, and—and—I'll go get Smith's rowboat, and Friday and I'll come out and rescue you."

Margery hesitated. "Aw, come on!" urged Kent. "Don't be such a frightened. That's why us kids don't like you, you're such a silly, dressed-up doll."

The banker's daughter flushed. Though she loved the pretty clothes and though the sense of superiority to other children, carefully cultivated by her mother, was the very breath of her nostrils, she had never been quite so happy as this afternoon when grubbing on an equality with these three inferior children.

"I'm not afraid at all and I'm just as dirty as Lydia is. Go ahead with your boat."

They tethered Patience with Kent's cord to one of the willow trees and Margery was paddled out several boat lengths from the shore and the great stone that served for anchor was dropped over. Kent took a clean dive overboard, swam ashore and disappeared along the willow path. Little Patience set up a wail.

"Baby turn too, Baby turn, too," she wept.

"I'll go stay with her till Kent comes," said Lydia, diving into the water as casually as if she were rising from a chair.

"If you don't stay in this awful boat alone!" shrieked Margery.

Lydia swam steadily to the shore, then turned. Margery was standing up in the boat.

"Sit down! Sit down!" cried Lydia.

Margery, beside herself with fear, tossed her arms. "I won't stay in this old—"

There was a great splash and a choking cry as Margery's black braid disappeared beneath the water.

"And she can't swim," gasped Lydia. "Kent!" she screamed, and made a flying leap into the water. Her slender, childish arms seemed suddenly steel. Her thin little legs took a racing stroke like two propellers. Margery came up on the far side of the boat and uttered another choking cry before she went down again. Lydia dived, caught the long black braid and brought the frenzied little face to the surface. Margery immediately threw an arm around Lydia's neck, and Lydia hit her in the face with a clenched small fist and all the strength she could muster.

"Let go, or I'll let you drown. Turn over on your back. There isn't a thing to be afraid of."

Margery, with a sob, obeyed and Lydia towed her the short distance to the boat. "There, catch hold," she said.

Both the children clung to the gunwale, Margery choking and sobbing.

"I can't lift you into the boat," panted Lydia. "But quit your crying. You're safe. There's Kent."

Kent had heard the call and some note of need in it registered, after a moment, in his mind. He ran back and leaped into the water.

He clambered into the boat and reaching over pulled Margery bodily over the gunwale. The child, sick and hysterical, huddled into the bottom of the boat.

"Are you all right, Lyd?" he asked.

"Sure," replied Lydia, who was beginning to recover her breath.

It was the work of a minute to ground the boat. Then unheeding little Patience's lamentations, the two children looked at each other and at Margery.

"I'll run for her mother," said Kent.

"And scare her to death! She isn't hurt a bit," insisted Lydia. "Margery, stop crying. You're all right, I tell you."

(Continued in next issue)

NOTICE.

Chilli and Hamburgers served while you wait in your car at the Drive-In Root Beer Stand at Fourth avenue and Shoshone street north.—Adv.

Opening Assembly Postponed at "U"

Inability of Senator Borah to be in Moscow September 21 Causes Change in Date.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Sept. 18 (Special to The News)—Senator William E. Borah's inability to be in Moscow on Tuesday, September 21, has necessitated a second postponement of the opening assembly of the university year. The assembly will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time Senator Borah will address the student body. This announcement was made by President A. R. Upham, following receipt of a telegram from the senator.

The freshman class had its first assembly on Wednesday of this week with about half new students in attendance. The freshmen sang university songs under the direction of Professor E. O. Bangs, head of the music department and heard brief addresses, the principal one being given by President A. R. Upham, who presided.

"On Their Own."

President Upham stressed the fact that in college his hearers were now to a great extent "on their own," and he asked them to think of and accept seriously their new responsibilities.

The selection of a vocation or profession was also emphasized by the president. "Entirely too many students," he said, "decide on the subjects they will take in the course of study they will pursue by the most casual advice picked up on the campus and on the streets. You're here for a purpose and you should think very seriously about the course which is to fit you for your life work."

LIGHTNING CAUSES LOSS THROUGH HOLDOVER FIRES

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 18. (AP)—Ben Franklin drew electricity from the clouds to the key on his kite string, but forest supervisors would like to have some inventive genius discover how to get rid of it.

"Lightning holdovers" caused several fires in the Coconino national forest during the forest fire hazard season, as they did in other parts of the west, destroying thousands of acres of valuable timber and drawing men from other parts to fight the flames.

Lightning generally hits these trees in out-of-the-way places, invisible from the lookout's tower. The fire will smoulder along for a few days, waiting for a stiff breeze to fan it to other trees, and before it is discovered, several acres of good timber will have burned.

SOUTH AMERICANS LIKE CHACO PICTURE SHOWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Latin American motion picture audience cares little about the happy ending of motion pictures, whereas North Americans prefer pictures to leave the theater with a test in the eye.

This was shown in a survey of the films exported to South America, as recorded by Commerce Department officials at Washington.

The South American does have his preferences, however, and among these is the desire of the cultured classes for pictures concerned with wealth, fashions and sports.

Society dramas and problem films come under this heading, said J. C. North, motion picture specialist of the department, adding that the same type of films have considerable vogue in Europe. Europe, however, demands more historical and subtle comedy plots.

The Latin American taste in movies has a large bearing on the export industry for in the vast year this continent has become the largest market for American films, although the European expectations bring in a greater financial return.

QUARTZ RADIO CONTROL SIZE OF POSTAGE STAMP

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Broadcasting stations can be made to keep absolutely to their allotted wave-length and avoid interference with other stations, by means of a piece of quartz, no bigger than a postage stamp, which will be on view at the National Radio exhibition at Olympia next month.

This, at least, is the claim of the exhibitor who declares that a piece of the quartz one inch square and an eighth of an inch thick, placed between plates connected to grid and filament of a valve will control the wave lengths of a mighty broadcasting station.

Salomes and Pipplins in Alvord-Mott's window.—Adv.

Appeals to Music Lovers

The royal Welsh Eisteddfod is a gathering of Welsh culture that goes back to the Twelfth century for its birthday, or even earlier. The chief choral prize is open to the world. It is an Olympic of song. If one wants to enjoy quaint costumes and scenic effects reminiscent of a thousand years of a small nation's art and music, then Eisteddfod, with its growed druids, tabbat women harpists, banners inscribed with mystic Celtic symbols, with its harsh louting the ancient sword of peace or blowing Hirlas horn, is said to be the festival for any summer visitor to old Wales. —Kansas City Star.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Matinee 10 and 20c — Night 10—25—30c

E. M. Hull's Celebrated Novel

"THE DESERT HEALER"

Now an immense Fotoplay. A First National Feature entitled—

"OLD LOVES FOR NEW"

Starring—

Lewis Stone

Katherine McDonald

Barbara Bedford

and others

one of the Biggest hits ever offered at regular prices at this theater.

Such an epic drama of love and gallantry as only the authoress of "The Sheik" could tell.

8 Reels of Drama—Comedy—Thrills—Action—Romance

Latest News Weekly

Special Music — Orpheum Orchestra

Idaho THEATRE

TOMORROW, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Of one of the most remarkable theatre engagements ever experienced in TWIN FALLS.

The Latest and by Far the Greatest Triumph of the Screen's Most Famous Romantic Player.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "The Son of the Sheik"

with VILMA BANKY

A GEORGE FITZMAURICE Production

From Novel by E. M. HULL

Adapted to the Screen by FRANCES MARION

—PRICES—

Days ..... 10c and 30c
Nights ..... 15c and 40c
Hours, 2, 3:30, 7 and 9

Let nothing stop you from seeing this splendid romance under the spell of the masterful musical interpretation arranged and played by

"Wanda at the Wurlitzer"

HAIL!

The lover of lovers!
The Sheik of Sheiks!
Sparkling, colorful, thrilling!
Here is indeed Valentino's greatest and most Appealing picture.

"AT THE IDAHO, WHERE YOU EXPECT THE BEST, AND GET IT"

KEEPS LIQUOR OUT OF COURT

R. L. Kidd of Milner Escapes Prosecution When Magistrate Rules Against Admission.

Charges of illegal possession of liquor against R. L. Kidd of Milner were dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Taylor in Justice of the Peace Kennedy Packard's court here Saturday afternoon when the magistrate ruled against admission in evidence of a bottle of liquor that was said to have been taken out of Kidd's coat pocket by the arresting officers.

Defendant Kidd demanded a trial by jury and selection of the jury occupied several hours, being finally completed at about 2 o'clock. Action of the prosecuting attorney removed the case from the jury's hands and its members were discharged.

In a former trial of the case the jury failed to agree on a verdict. The liquor in question was admitted in evidence in the former trial.

Kidd was riding with William Knox of Murtaugh in Knox's car when the arrest was made by deputy sheriffs last July. Knox assumed responsibility for the liquor that was found in the car at that time, Kidd disclaiming any knowledge of the fact that liquor was being carried in the car, although, according to the officers, he admitted the coat in which a bottle of liquor was found was his property.

Kidd was represented in court by W. Orr Chapman of Bothwell and Chapman.

BREVITIES

Here From Blackfoot—Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards of Blackfoot arrived Saturday and will spend a short time here visiting friends.

Seattle Man Visits—F. C. Donnelly arrived Saturday from his home in Seattle and will spend several days here on business.

Parents of Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barth are the parents of a daughter born September 17 at their residence here.

Daughter Is Born—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sorenson are the parents of a daughter born September 16 at their home here.

Leaves For Oregon—George W. Duncan, father of Mrs. Ray Marks, who has been here for several years, departed Saturday for Salem, Oregon, where he will make his home.

Take Marriage License—Richard L. Hardesty of Buhl and Grace Owings of Filer obtained a marriage license Saturday at the office of the county clerk here.

Conclude Visit In Boise—Mr. and Mrs. Shad L. Hodgin will return today from Boise, where Mr. Hodgin has spent the past week on legal business.

Leave For Oregon—Theodore Scott left Saturday morning for Corvallis, Oregon, where he will enter the Oregon Agricultural college at the beginning of the fall term.

Off to College—Miss Ruth McFarland left Saturday morning for Corvallis, where she will continue her work at the Oregon Agricultural college.

On Business Here—A. B. Muttingly of Seattle, northwestern representative for the Victor Talking Machine company, spent Saturday in Twin Falls with the Thompson Music company, local representatives.

Here From Salt Lake—S. M. Walton, representative of the Utah Soap Manufacturing company of Salt Lake, arrived Saturday from headquarters in Salt Lake and will spend a short time here on business.

Return From Salt Lake—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brazier have returned from Salt Lake where they spent a short time visiting and transacting business. Mr. Brazier is sales manager of the Capitol Electric company. While in Utah they were guests at the home of Mrs. Brazier's sister, Mrs. Anna Oakden.

Leave For College—Glenn Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wilcox, left Saturday morning for Corvallis, Oregon, where he will enter the Oregon Agricultural college at the beginning of the next term.

Convalescent at Hospital—Mrs. John Dingman of California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Siggins, who has been here for some time on a visit, was reported Saturday to be making a satisfactory recovery at the county general hospital following an operation to which she recently submitted.

Leave For Corvallis—Miss Esther Requa and James and Dillard Requa, who have spent the summer months at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Requa, left Saturday morning for Corvallis, Oregon, where they will enter the Oregon Agricultural college.

Will Return to California—Mrs. Dorlina Lacey, daughter of Thomas Becher, Sr., who has been visiting her father and other relatives here at the home of her brother, Albert Becher, since August 20, will return this evening to her home in Hollywood.

Back From Los Angeles—Asher B. Wilson returned Saturday from a week's business visit to Los Angeles. He reported that Charles M. Hull, former Twin Falls citizen who recently underwent a serious operation in Los Angeles, is out of danger and making a satisfactory recovery.

Big Yield Reported—William Peterson, who lives on a ranch two miles east of Twin Falls on the Kimberly road, Saturday reported that he has finished threshing a five-acre tract of red clover and that the average yield received was in excess of ten bushels to the acre. The total yield of 52 bushels brought $257.30.

Leaves For Thatcher—Miss May Alvord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Alvord, left Saturday morning for Thatcher, Idaho, where she will spend the following school year as an instructor in the public schools. Miss Alvord was accompanied to Thatcher by her mother, Mrs. D. D. Alvord, and brother, Norman Alvord. The trip was made by motor.

Will Meet Relatives—Mr. and Mrs. George Gunnette and son, junior, will leave this morning for Bliss where they will meet their daughter, Miss Maxine Gunnette, who is returning with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. McGilvery, from tour of the northwest which included Portland, Spokane and other coast cities. Mr. and Mrs. McGilvery will visit for a few days in Twin Falls and from here will go to Pocatello and Lava Hot Springs.

SUES TO SETTLE CLAIM TO LAND IN LITIGATION

Suit to enjoin the sheriff from selling 40 acres of farm land near Murtaugh under execution and to establish his own title to the property was instituted in district court here Saturday by C. M. Boley, through Walters and Parry and J. R. Keenan, attorneys, against M. E. Finch, sheriff, and D. B. Moorman and R. J. Day.

Boley claims that he has been the owner of the property since October, 1919, and that M. B. Boley and Mrs. C. J. Boley, against whom judgment for $1761 was obtained in September, 1922, by Otto Nohrnberg have no interest in the amount of the judgment. It is alleged, was paid by Moorman and Day who were defendants with the Boleys in the Nohrnberg suit, but the judgment, it is asserted, was not released but assigned to Moorman and Day.

Undertaking on injunction in the sum of $1000, filed with the complaint, was signed by T. T. Burleigh and Harry Applehans.

BISHOPS FILE CERTIFICATES

Copies of the certificates of appointment by the presidency of the Church of Latter Day Saints of Roy Wood to be bishop of Twin Falls ward and Niels Albert Olsen to be bishop of Kimberly ward, were filed Saturday in the office of the county clerk here. Both appointments were made effective August 1, last.

Fargo Orchard Home of the Salome.—Adv.

LIQUOR TRIAL FIRST OF TERM

Jury to Pass on Charges Against Harvey Williamson, Accused of Second Offense Possession.

The first jury of the September term of district court here, under assignment announced by Judge William A. Babcock, presiding, will be empanelled next Monday in trial of the case of Harvey Williamson on felony charges of illegal possession of liquor after prior conviction. Williamson is alleged to have had 10 quarts of moonshine whiskey in his possession when he was arrested by the police here on August 19, last. Court records show that he was convicted in January, 1923, of a prior violation of the liquor laws.

Other criminal actions scheduled for trial immediately following the Williamson case are those of John Hufford, charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting of Thomas J. Clark in a Twin Falls tourist park on August 31, last, and of Joe W. Smith, charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a beating alleged to have been administered to his wife at their farm residence south of Kimberly on July 5, last.

Jurors will be selected from a list of 30 jurors summoned last week to report to the court Monday for service during the term.

POLICE CHIEF FORBIDS VISITS TO GREEK HOME

George Skwras, Greek livestock buyer, must cease visiting the home of George Eliopoulos, 231 Fourth avenue west, Police Chief Ralph E. Leighton ruled Saturday evening after hearing the stories of both men. Eliopoulos, resident of this country for nearly 20 years except for an interval when he returned to his native land to claim his bride in 1908, has been employed as a sheep herder and is often away from home for long periods. He returned Saturday from Nevada where he had been employed since last April, he told the officers.

Official investigation was started when Skwras, accompanied by Mrs. Eliopoulos, appeared at the police station Saturday evening to request that Eliopoulos be brought in for a sanity test. Dr. J. E. Langenwalter, county physician, after an extended examination, stated that he discovered no evidence of mental disorder in Eliopoulos' condition.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chapter D, P. E. O., will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. F. McAtee, on Seventh avenue east.

The Star social club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Brizee at 511 Second avenue west.

The girls' Amona class of the Baptist Sunday school, will hold a business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Terrill Taylor at 343 Second avenue west.

The young people's organizations of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Baptist and Brethren churches will hold a joint meeting at the Baptist bungalow Sunday evening at 6:45, at which there will be a Bible contest between the girls and boys of the societies. Special music has been prepared for the meeting.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

Teachers of County Hold First Meeting

Teachers of Twin Falls county's rural district schools assembled Saturday afternoon in the high school building here for their first meeting of the year to hear John I. Hillman, executive secretary of the Idaho State Teachers' association, discuss objectives of the association and Miss Ruth Spaulding, state public health worker, speaking on school room sanitation and allied matters and to organize their work for the coming school year.

Mr. Hillman's address dealt with the program of the teachers' organization including work toward higher standards of teachers' certification and provision for a teachers' retirement fund.

With only three exceptions, it was stated, all of the county's rural district teachers attended the meeting, about 60 being present.

Miss Charlotte Pond, county superintendent of public instruction, presided over the meeting.

ADVENTIST WILL GIVE LECTURE ON MISSIONS

A stereoptician lecture on "World Missions of the Seven Day Adventist church" will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the tent at Second street and Fifth avenue east, by E. M. Oberg, home missionary society of the North Pacific Union conference of the Adventist church.

Following the lecture a regular Sunday evening sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. B. Coberly of Walla Walla.

THOUSANDS PAY VISIT TO NEW MODEL HOME

Within a space of three days last week over 3,000 people visited the "modern home" erected by John S. Kimes in Twin Falls and furnished for display purposes by Twin Falls stores.

Mr. Kimes, who recently returned from a visit in California, became impressed with the idea of exhibiting in Twin Falls a favorite type of architecture in California. The house which he erected contains every modern convenience and embodies all the latest ideas in home designing. Its appearance on the avenue is distinctly different from anything heretofore seen in these parts while the interior presents features altogether new to Twin Falls homes.

The furniture, carpets, draperies, kitchen and bathroom equipment and decorations unite in bringing about an effect which has suggested many new ideas to visitors and which has made the home a center of interest for visitors from Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Eden, Jerome and Hansen as well as Twin Falls.

Mr. Kimes expresses himself as highly pleased with the success of his plan.

SCOUT OFFICERS TO MEET

Twin Falls boy scout council will meet for the regular monthly session in the probate court room at eight o'clock Monday evening, it was announced Saturday by members of the council.

Important business will be transacted, it was said, and a large representation is desired.

Auto Wreck Blocks Main Ave. Traffic

Traffic on Main avenue was blocked for a half hour during the noon hour Saturday, according to police reports, by wrecking of two automobiles caused by collision of a Ford sedan driven by Vernon Smith with a Ford coupe driven by a man who gave the name of Ainsworth that was being backed out from the curb. Right front wheel of the sedan and left rear wheel of the coupe were broken off.

A Ford sedan driven by Mrs. G. Pitz of South Park, entering Main avenue from Second street south was struck and badly damaged Saturday morning by a tank truck operated by a driver for the Home Oil company and bearing license No. 90506. Running board, fender, windshield and one tire of the lighter car were badly damaged.

VISIT AT POPLAR HILL

POPLAR HILL, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis returned on Monday by auto to their home at Everett, Wash., after a week's visit at the home of his brother, A. D. Davis.

Mrs. E. S. Molsee and sister, Eva Metcalf, and their niece, Miss Norma Barbeau, called at the C. F. Schnell home Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. John Slutz left the early part of the week for a visit with relatives at Darby, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis and daughter, Vera, spent Sunday with relatives at Eden.

NEW WINDSHIELD GIVES NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Did you ever ride in a motor car in which you faced the alternative of excluding all ventilation or having your hat fairly blown off your head by the draft? If you thought such a choice was unavoidable, you will be interested in the development of a ventilation system which has been incorporated in the custom sedans, which have been added to the Studebaker line.

This system, which completely ventilates the car without the slightest semblance of draft is already a subject of comment by ventilation engineers.

The windshield is scientifically designed to admit air in ample quantities without draft. The ingenious arrangement by which it may be adjusted to throw air toward the roof of the car or down under the cowl is unique. No other windshield equals it from the standpoint of scientific ventilation.

Control of the air currents in these cars is accomplished by the mere turn of a handle on the dash. The windshield may be tilted forward, thereby directing the air to the roof of the car. When tilted backward, the shield guides ventilation through especially designed channels under the cowl. Midway between these positions, the windshield forms an air-tight barrier to the rain and cold.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thursday, September 16.

Warranty deed, Harry Wohlhaib to Wesley A. Wohlhaib #1, SW 24-511-16.

SPECIAL OFFER

60-WATT NEW INSIDE FROST EDISON

MAZDA LAMPS

6 for $1.80

This new Inside Frost Edison MAZDA Lamp is new in appearance and new in design. It combines all the advantages of clear and frosted lamps, yet costs no more than the ordinary 60 watt clear lamp.

These lamps fill the majority of domestic uses and give an abundance of cheerful light at low cost.

Payable with Your Light Bill at 60¢ a Month

A New

Idaho Power Service

We will now deliver New Inside Frost Edison MAZDA Lamps to your home. Through this service for your convenience you can now have an extra supply of lamps on hand and obtain good lighting at nominal cost—and on easy terms. A carton of six 60-watt inside frost Edison Mazda Lamps for $1.80, entered on your bill in three equal payments at 60c per month.

Fill the Empty Sockets!

Fill the empty sockets with these new lamps and note the difference in your lighting. The sturdy carton that holds your extra supply will keep them intact on pantry or closet shelf until you need them.

Phone your order Now!

Electric Shop

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

Good Food

Cooked just to the right taste is what you receive at the MAJESTIC FOUNTAIN.

People who wish a well balanced Menu to choose from eat here regularly.

Majestic Pharmacy

"Where Friends Meet"

Perrine-Hotel Bldg.

Your cold

can be drugged into insensibility—easily!

But it can be permanently driven away quite as easily by allowing the Infinite Life-Force within you to flow to the bronchial tubes and the lungs.

CHIROPRACTIC accomplishes this by releasing the nerve-cables that feed those organs from the pressure and stricture of an out-of-line segment of your spinal column. And the same Life-Force that created the universe flows, unhindered, through those nerve-cables and effects the cure.

Dr. B. R. Johnson

PHONE: Office, 476; Res., 481.

DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY EVENLY MATCHED

Jack Dempsey—Heavyweight Champion of The World

Gene Tunney—Contender For The Heavyweight Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (AP) —Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, has scored forty-seven knockouts in the battles fought since he started to punch his way to a world's title. He won thirteen contests on decisions, lost two decisions, fought a quartet of draws, and was knocked out once in his career—the veteran Jim Flynn stopping him in a round early in his career.

The champion was born June 24, 1895, in Manassa, Colo., and is of Irish-Scotch-American nationality. He is 6 feet, 1 1-2 inches tall. His complete record follows:

1915-16—Kid Hancock, K. O. 1 round; Billy Murphy, K. O. 1 round; Chief Gordon, K. O. 6 rounds; Johnny Person, K. O., 7 rounds; Anamas Campbell, K. O. 3 rounds; Joe Lyons, K. O. 9 rounds; Fred Woods, K. O., 4 rounds; George Copelin, K. O., 7 rounds; Andy Malloy, K. O., 3 rounds; Two Round Gillian, K. O., 1 round; Jack Downey, K. O., 2 rounds; Boston Bearcat, K. O., 1 round; Battling Johnson, K. O., 1 round; George Christian, K. O., 1 round; Jack Koehn, K. O., 4 rounds; Joe Bonds, K. O., 10 rounds Dan Ketchel, K. O., 4 rounds; Bob York, K. O., 4 rounds; Jack Downey, draw, 4 rounds; Johnny Sudenberg, draw, 10 rounds; Andy Malloy, draw, 20 rounds; Jack Downey, lost decision, 4 rounds; Johnny Sudenberg, won decision, 10 rounds; Terry Keller, won decision, 10 rounds; Andre Anderson, won decision, 10 rounds; Wild Burt Kenney, won decision, 10 rounds; John Lester Johnson, won decision, 10 rounds.

1917—Al Norton, K. O., 1 round; Charlie Miller, K. O., 1 round; Jim Flynn, K. O., by 1 round; Willie Meehan, draw, 4 rounds; Willie Meehan, draw, 4 rounds; Willie Meehan, won decision, 4 rounds; Bob McAllister, won decision, 4 rounds; Gunboat Smith, won decision, 4 rounds; Carl Morris, won decision, 4 rounds.

1918—Homer Smith, K. O., 1 round; Jim Flynn, K. O., 1 round; Bill Brennan, K. O., 6 rounds; Bull Sandee, K. O., 1 round; Tom Riley, K. O., 1 round; Dan Ketchel, K. O., 2 rounds; Arthur Pelky, K. O., 1 round; Kid McCarthy, K. O., 1 round; Bob Dever, K. O., 1 round; Porky Flynn, K. O., 1 round; Fred Fulton, K. O., 1 round; Terry Keller, K. O., 1 round; Jack Moran, K. O., 1 round; Battling Levinsky, K. O., 3 rounds; Porky Flynn, K. O., 1 round; Carl Morris, K. O., 1 round; Gunboat Smith, K. O., 2 rounds; Billy Miske, no decision, 10 rounds; Billy Miske, no decision, 6 rounds; Willie Meehan, lost decision, 4 rounds; Carl Morris, won on foul, 6 rounds; Clay Turner, exhibition, 4 rounds.

1919—Big Jack Hickey, K. O., 1 round; Kid Harris, K. O., 1 round; Kid Henry, K. O., 1 round; Eddie Smith, K. O., 1 round; Tony Drake, K. O., 1 round; Jess Willard, K. O., 3 rounds (for heavyweight championship).

1920—Billy Miske, K. O., 3 rounds; Bill Brennan, K. O., 12 rounds; Terry Kellar, exhibition, 3 rounds.

1921—Georges Carpentier, K. O., 4 rounds.

1923—Tommy Gibbons, won decision, 15 rounds; Luis Firpo, K. O., 2 rounds.

Comparative Measurements

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Physical measurements of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, taken shortly before they completed their training for the championship battle here, reveal how closely the title-holder and his challenger are matched.

The figures show that Dempsey had a six-pound advantage while at the height of the conditioning workouts but this difference is likely to be narrowed by the time they step into the ring. Tunney has a half-inch advantage in height and Dempsey the same margin in reach. The statistics follow:

Dempsey		Tunney
31	Age	28
190	Weight	190
6 ft. 1 in.	Height	6 ft. 1½ in.
77 in.	Reach	76½ in.
9 in.	Wrist	8 in.
13 in.	Forearm	13½ in.
14½ in.	Biceps	14 in.
40½ in.	Chest (Normal)	41 in.
44½ in.	Chest (Expanded)	44 in.
33 in.	Waist	34 in.
16½ in.	Neck	17 in.
22 in.	Thigh	23 in.
15½ in.	Calf	16 in.
9 in.	Ankle	9 in.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. (AP) —Gene Tunney, who began his professional ring career in 1919, the year that Jack Dempsey won the heavyweight championship, has registered thirty knockouts in sixty-two battles he has fought over a seven-year period.

Tunney has tasted defeat but once in his career, losing a 15-round decision to Harry Greb at Madison Square Garden in 1922 and with it, the American light heavyweight championship. Gene more than squared this account, however, by regaining the title from Greb the next year and beating him again with the championship at stake.

Tunney's complete record follows:

1919—Bob Pierce, K. O., 2 rounds; Bob Martin, decision, 4 rounds; K. O. Sullivan, decision, 10 rounds; Ted Jamieson, descision, 10 rounds; Dan O'Dowd, no decision, 8 rounds.

1920—Whitney Allen, K. O., 2 rounds; Jim Monohan, K. O., 1 round; Al Roberts, K. O., 3 rounds; Ed Kinley, K. O., 5 rounds; K. O. Sullivan, K. O., 1 round; Jeff Madden, K. O., 2 rounds; Ole Anderson, K. O., 3 rounds; Sgt. Ray Smith, K. O., 2 rounds; Paul Sampson, no decision, 10 rounds; Leo Houck, no decision, 6 rounds and 10 rounds.

1921—Young Ambrose, K. O., 1 round; Soldier Jones, K. O., 7 rounds; Jack Burke, K. O., 2 rounds; Wolf Larsen, K. O., 7 rounds; Eddie O'Hara, K. O., 6 rounds; Martin Burke, decision, 10 rounds; Eddie Josephs, decision, 12 rounds; Herbert Crossley, decision, 7 rounds.

1922—Jack Clifford, K. O., 6 rounds; Jack Burke, K. O., 9 rounds; Ray Thompson, K. O., 3 rounds; Jack Hanlon, K. O., 1 round; Charley Weinert, K. O., 4 rounds; Whitey Wenzel, K. O., 5 rounds; Battling Levinsky, decision, 12 rounds (won American light weavyweight champion); Fay Keiser, no-decision, 10 rounds; Charley Weinert, no decision, 12 rounds; Tommy Loughran, no-decision, 8 rounds; Harry Greb, lost decision, 15 rounds (lost championship).

1923—Jack Clifford, K. O., 8 rounds; Chuck Wiggins, decision, 12 rounds; Harry Greb, decision, 15 rounds (regained championship); Dan O'Dowd, decision, 12 rounds; Harry Greb, decision, 15 rounds; Jimmy Delaney, no-decision, 10 rounds; Jack Renault, no contest, 4 rounds.

1924—Harry Foley, no-decision, 10 rounds; Ray Thompson, K. O., 2 rounds; Martin Burke, decision, 15; Jimmy Delaney, no decision, 10 rounds; Ermino Spalla, knockout, 7 rounds; Georges Carpentier, knockout, 15 rounds; Joe Lohman, K. O., 8 rounds; Harry Greb, no decision, 10 rounds; Harry Foley, K. O., 1 round; Buddy McHale, K. O., 2 rounds; Jeff Smith, no decision, 15 rounds.

1925—Tom Gibbons, K. O., 12 rounds; Bartley Madden, K. O., 3 rounds; Jack Herman, K. O., 2 rounds; Dan O'Dowd, K. O., 2 rounds; Harry Greb, no decision, 10 rounds; Johnny Risko, decision, 12 rounds.

DETAILS OF THE BIG BATTLE WILL BE BROADCAST

Twin Falls fight fans should be in front of The News office at 4 o'clock next Thursday, September 23; to get the detailed report of the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney heavy-weight championship battle. Every movement of the fighters, together with descriptions of scenes at the great Sesqui-Centennial stadium at Philadelphia, will come over the Associated Press wire, direct from the ringside to The News, and will be megaphoned to the fans beginning at 4 o'clock.

WHEAT VALUES BREAK SHARPLY

Heavy Selling Induced by More Favorable Weather Lowers Prices; Other Grains Down.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—All grain averaged lower in price today. Heavy selling of wheat induced by more favorable weather conditions in the Canadian northwest and a forecast of generally fair weather over the three provinces. A veiled a lack of buying power in the pits and values broke sharply. Corn and oats followed in the wake of wheat. At the finish wheat showed a net loss of 3-8 to 1 1-8c; corn was down 1 1-2 to 1 3-8c. Oats were off 1-4 to 3-8c to 1-2c, and provisions 10c to 35c lower.

Although sentiment was bearish traders failed to press the selling side of the decline. There was short covering and scattered buying at times, however, which acted as a check on the market.

Small Export Demand.

Little export demand was in evidence at the seaboard, but one report said charters had been let for about 2,000,000 bushels of wheat of which 400,000 bushels were at the gulf. The trade looks for a liberal reduction in the domestic visible supply on Monday, the figures probably reaching 2,000,000 bushels.

There was little general demand for corn, aside from week-end profit-taking by shorts. Much long corn was unloaded on this decline.

Warmer weather of the past few days has ripened corn rapidly in many sections.

Oats averaged somewhat lower with other grains, but failed to reflect the full decline scored in corn.

Provisions were lower in line with hog values and the weakness in grains.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
Sept.	141⅞	139⅞	139⅞
Dec.	136⅝	135⅝	135⅞
May	141⅝	140⅝	140⅞
Corn—			
Sept.	76	75⅞	75⅞
Dec.	81⅞	80⅞	80⅞
May	88½	87½	87⅝
Oats—			
Sept.	39⅝	38⅝	39⅛
Dec.	42½	42⅛	42⅝
May	47⅛	46⅞	47

CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard $1.39 3-4 to 41; No. 2 hard $1.39 3-4 to 1.41.

Corn—No. 6 mixed 71c; No. 2 yellow 86c.

Oats—No. 2 white 43 to 44c.

Rye—Not quoted.

Barley—90 to 75c.

Timothy seed—$5 to 5.75.

Clover seed—$27.50 to 33.75.

Lard—$14.82.

Ribs—$14.50.

OMAHA GRAIN.

OMAHA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard $1.33 to 1.36; No. 2 hard $1.30 to 1.31 1-2; No. 2 mixed $1.37 to 1.37 1-2.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 79 1-2 to 78 1-2c.

Oats—No. 3 white 40 to 40 1-2c.

PORTLAND GRAIN.

PORTLAND, Sept. 18. (AP)—Wheat—Hill, hard white, hard white blue stem Baart, Federation, soft white, western white, hard winter $1.30; northern spring $1.38; western red $1.37.

TOLEDO SEED.

TOLEDO, Sept. 18. (AP)Wheat—No. 2 red $1.33 to 1.34.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 83 to 84c.

Oats—No. 2 white 43 to 45c.

Rye—No. 2, 95c.

Barley—No. 2, 65c.

Clover seed—Cash, imported $29; October $21.75 bid; December $17.35.

Alsike—September $18.25; March $19.

Timothy seed—Cash, old $2.70; new $2.85; September $2.85.

POTATOES AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Potatoes—Receipts 187 cars on track 308; total United States shipments 900; trading slow; market very weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites $2 to 2.40; mostly around $2.25; Minnesota sacked round whites $2 to 2.20.

Poultry—Alive, steady; receipts six carry; fowls 19 to 25c; springs 21 to 26c; turkeys 34c; roosters 18c; ducks 24 to 26c; geese 18c.

Butter—Unchanged; receipts 9927 tubs.

Eggs — Unchanged; receipts 5750 cases.

DRIED FRUIT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Evaporated apples slow; prunes unsettled; apricots quiet; raisins steady.

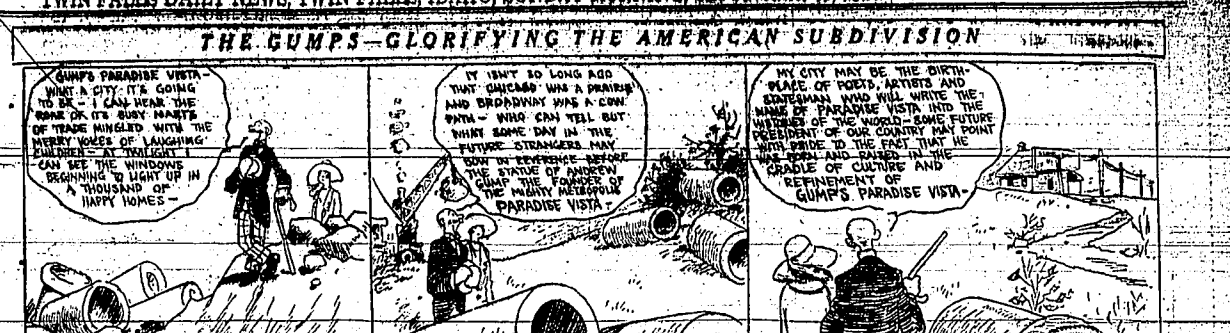
OGDEN LIVESTOCK.

OGDEN, Sept. 18. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 600, including 10 for market, 583 Los Angeles market, and 301 to Superintendent; no early sales; load lots of medium to good 140 to 220 pound weights quotable around $14 to 14.30.

Cattle—Receipts 116 for market; weekly receipts total 3727, including around 2000 from Idaho and 1700 from Utah, Montana and Wyoming; close to half of the receipts have gone to Utah; feed lots while around 30 loads went to southwest killers; a few loads of feeder steers went east and also a few loads of good fat steers; market for week steady on all classes; good steers at $7.75 to 8.10; medium grade steers $5.25 to 6.50; medium to good heifers $5.25 to 6.50; good cows $5.25 to 5.50; cutters and common to medium sheep-stock $2.50 to 3; bulls $4 to 4.25; vealers up to 40; common calves down to $4.50; feeder steers $6 to 7; feeder heifers mostly $4.50 to 5.25; with a few up to $5.75; bulk feeder cows $4 to 4.50.

Sheep—Receipts 7144, including 400 for market, 304 to Illinois feeders and the remainder to surplus yard; five decks of medium to good 61 pound fat lambs sold at $13.75.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.



MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK:

Stocks—Strong; Chesapeake and Ohio soars 12 points.

Bonds—Irregular; French issues resume advance.

Foreign Exchanges—Steady; trading light.

Cotton—Lower; southern selling.

Sugar and Coffee—Higher.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Lower; better weather Canada.

Corn—Weak, absence frost.

Cattle—Steady.

Hogs—Lower.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Hogs—Weekly receipts 7400; compared week ago: Strong to 50c higher; bulding $16 next week; most 160 to 180 pound California $15.50; good to choice 220 pound Nebraska-Colorado upwards $15.75; spring lambs $14.50.

Sheep—Weekly receipts 11,500; compared with week ago: Choice lambs steady; numerous cars 60 to 70 pound Utahs $13.25 to 13.50; short 73 pound California $13.50; quality improved slightly over week ago; some killing lambs from feed lots; talking $12 to 12.50 on shorn, 75 to 80 pound island grass; good 78 pound yearlings $10.25; most 80 to 90 pound 49 to 10.50; ewes firm; shorn Nevadas $6.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA, Sept. 18. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 4300; light hogs steady to 25c lower; all other classes fully 25c lower; bulk 160 to 220 pound averages $13.50 to 13.60; top $13.60; bulk 220 to 300 pound butchers $12.50 to 13.25; bulk of all sales 10.50 to 13.25.

Sheep—Receipts 3500; all on through billing; compared with week ago: Fat lambs 75c to $1 lower; sheep and feeders steady; closing bulks, fat range lambs $13.50 to 13.75; weeks top $14.50; closing top $13.75; natives $13 to 13.60; fed clipped lambs $12.50; fat ewes $6 to 6.50; week's top $6.85; range feeding lambs $13 to 13.50; week's top $13.80; shearing lambs $12.50 to 13; feeding lambs $5 to 6.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND, Sept. 18. (AP)—Cattle—Compared week ago: Steers and bulls about steady; she-stock mostly steady; spots 25c higher; calves and vealers $1 lower; week's bulk prices, medium quality beef steers $7 to $1; odd head good $8.25; off quality down to $6; cows and heifers $4.75 to 6; scattering small lots good heifers $7 to 7.25; cutters in lots up to $3.25; cutters $4.50 down; bulls $4 to 5; desirable calves mostly $7 to 8; heavies and common down to $5.50; best light vealers $10 to 12, few at $12.50; limited numbers light steers to country at $6 to 6.75.

Hogs—Saturday's receipts mostly light; pigs steady at $16.25; market compared week ago; mostly 50 to 75c higher; week's bulk prices light butchers $15 to 15.75, top $15.75 for yearlong Monday; weightier kinds $15 down; heavies down to $12.50; packing sows $10.50 to 12; best light feeder pigs $16 to 16.25; strong weights $14.50 to 15.50.

Sheep—Compared with week ago: Fat lambs quotable 50c higher; yearlings 25c up; best handy weight lambs quoted up to $12.50; yearlings to $10.75; ewes steady at $6 down.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. (AP)—Cattle—Steers, closing steady, 25c higher; several loads strictly good steers $8.50 to 8.75; bulk medium to good kinds $7.50 to 8.25; common down to $6; she-stock weak to 25c lower; top heifers $6.75; cows $6.50; bulk medium she-stock $5.75 to 6.50; southwestern $4.50 to 5.25; few high cutters $2.75 to 4; bulk 25c lower; bulk $4.50 to 5.25; calves steady to weak; top choice 200 to 232 pound southwestern $10.75; bulk 200 to 232 weights 49 to 10.25; common and heavier $6 to 8.50.

Hogs — Unevenly to 50c lower; week's top $16.35; closing top $16.60; local feds down to $15; packing sows $12 to 13.

Sheep—Steady; medium 60 pound California lambs $12.50; choice quotes at $14; good to choice ewes quotes from $6.50 to 7.50.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—The feature of the week has been the strength in fected into the local wool market by the reports of a rise in values at the London sale. The strength has been realized in higher and firmer asking prices on domestic fleece and advances have paid on foreign wools for export. Replacement is stock is practically impossible because of the stronger foreign market and the firmness of holders of the remaining stock in domestic and many markets.

SPIRITED RALLY TAKES PLACE ON STOCK MART

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—Abruptly changing its course after yesterday's drastic decline the stock market rallied in spirited fashion today under the leadership of the Van Sweringen railroad issues and a handful of prominent industrial shares.

With the market's technical position greatly improved by the latest shake of the weak speculative elements, the flood of buying orders which poured in for the railroad stocks. This support was powerful enough to counteract the influence of forced liquidation at the opening which resulted from the first resort to margin calls in many months.

Word that the Van Sweringen interests had promised another revision of the Nickel Plate merger terms favorable to minority stockholders of the constituent roads started the spectacular buying movement in the shares of these companies. Prospects that the Chesapeake & Ohio opposition would be overcome by doubling the unused dividend guaranty sent this road's common stock soaring more than 12 points to a new high record above 171, and it ended only a fraction below the top. The same factors accounted for a gain of nearly six points in Nickel Plate and advance of one to three points in the Erie and Pere Marquette issues.

Other railroad shares made a belated response to the favorable news developments of the week which previously had failed to arouse interest.

LIBBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

3 1-2s	$100.13
First 4 1-4s	$101.22
Second 4 1-4s	$100.10
Third 4 1-4s	$101.2
Fourth 4 1-4s	$102.6
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s	$101.13
U. S. Treasury 4s	$105.15
U. S. Treasury 4 1-4s	$107.18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)(UP)—Hogs—Receipts 3000; generally 10 to 25c lower; light light in very narrow demand; heavy and rough packing sows as well as pigs under 160 pounds showing full downturns; few desirable 220 to 280 pound butchers about steady; top $13.60; bulk desirable 160 to 200 pound weights $12.75 to 13.60; butter pigs fully 50c lower; bulk 90 to 120 pound weights; few 280 to 325 pound butchers at $12.25 to 12.85; extreme weight butchers downward to $11.60; bulk desirable packing sows $10.50 to 11.30; few light weight $11.35 to 11.85; heavy weights down to $11 or below; supply of good and choice pigs negligible; shippers took 1000; estimated holdover 4000; heavy weight hogs $11.75 to $12.50; medium $12 to 13.60; light $12.50 to 13.50; light light $12.25 to 13.60; packing sows $9.85 to 11.85; slaughter pigs not quoted.

Cattle—Receipts 1000; compared week ago: Choice steers and yearlings 50c higher; lower grades steady to 25c up; qualified stockers and feeders shares scarce; receipts largest since October 1925; both locally and at the eleven markets; western grass run at 20,000; largest of season; fed yearlings reached $12; heavies $11.75; weighty Texas cake-fed $10.60; Montana-grassers $9.25; fed steers numerous above $11; she-stock uneven; strong to 25c higher; good to choice light heifers 50c up; bulls strong; vealers 40 up; calves 50 higher.

Sheep—Receipts 6000; odd lands of native mostly $13.75; culls around $10.50, weak; for week 15,000 direct, and 302 doubles from feeding stations; fat lambs closing 25 to 50c lower; cull natives and fat yearling wethers most 25c lower; sheep steady to 25c lower; feeding lambs mostly 75c down; tops fat range lambs $13.75; bulk lambs $13.65; fat yearling wethers $11.25; fat ewes $7.50; range feeding lambs $13.

Paid to Producers

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Hogs	$12.50 lb.
Cows	$6.00 to $4.00
Heifers	$4.00 to $5.00
Steers	$5.00 to $6.00
Veal calves	$8.00 to $9.00
Lambs	$11 to 12

Fowls

Heavy hens, lb	18c
Light hens, lb	18c
Leghorn hens, lb	11c
Cox, lb	8c
Broilers, colored, 1½ to 2 lbs., lb	17c

These prices are obtained daily at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and are intended to cover only the average prices. Where certain dealers for short periods offer more than the quoted prices no effort is made to include such quotations. Quotations are offered merely as a guide to producers and should not be accepted as feasible extremes of either high or low prices.

WANT AD BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION

All Want Ads alive and active and—they bring the buyers.

Phone 32

LOST

LOST—100 NEW bean sacks on the road south of Filer. Reward. C. J. Schroeder, Filer.

LOST—Schaefer Life Time Fountain pen; medium stub point and gold clip. Probably dropped at Cogswell service station or Standard Oil East Main station. Finder please leave at News office.

FOR SALE—FRUITS, VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—Grapes. Phone 57T15.

ITALIAN prunes for sale. Phone 510J11.

FOR SALE—Italian prunes. Phone 50R13.

GRAPES, any time except Sundays at Sparkman's.

FOR SALE—Canned fruit. 229 Eighth avenue east.

PEARS and peaches for sale, 4 3-4 miles east Waters corner.

CULTI-spuds 75c stack, ¾ miles east old Rock Crusher. Phone 40J12.

FOR SALE—Prunes, three miles south, quarter east. Phone 512R12.

ITALIAN and Silver prunes for sale. S. L. Nesbit ranch. 2 2-4 miles east on Kimberly road.

STRAWBERRIES—The best and bearing—60c gallon. You pick, at Sally's ranch, Blue Lakes Blvd. north. Phone 53T13.

GRAPES for sale; 5 cents pound, being containers; 2 miles south 2½ miles west South Park Service Station. Whitt Bros. Phone 57J11.

WINDFALLS, 50c; tree run, $1.00; Salomes and Pippins. Fargo Orchard, 2½ miles N. W. Five Points, follow gravel road. Phone 465, O. G. Fargo.

GRAPES NOW RIPE—Concord and White Niagara, 5c lb. Being continued. Half mile south South Park Grocery.—D. R. Cathro. Phone 510R1.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT— Modern furnished house. 1437 Sixth ave east.

WANTED TO RENT—

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 20 to 40 acres. J. D. Noland, care R. Noland, Buhl.

Broilers, Leghorns, 1 to 2 lbs., lb.	17c
Springers, lb.	17c
Leghorn springers, lb.	12c
Turkeys, No. 1, lb.	25c
Turkeys, No. 2 lb.	17c
Ducks, lb.	15c
Geese, lb.	10c
Dairy Products	
Butterfat (creamery)	41c
Butterfat (station)	40c
Eggs (select)	40c
Eggs (local store)	30c
Sugar—Wholesale	
Cane	$7.35
Beet	$7.25
Wheat and Mill Feed	
Wheat, No. 2 hard winter	93c
Bran, cwt.	$1.35
Bran, 500 lb. lots	$1.50
Stock feed, 100 lb. lots	$1.50
Stock feed, 500 lb. lots	$1.45
Seed and Beans.	
Beans, cwt.	$5.85
Alsike, lb.	23c
Alfalfa, lb.	13c
Red clover, lb.	30c
White clover, lb.	39c
Onions, cwt.	75c to 85c
RETAIL PRICES.	
Lemons, doz.	30 and 40c
Oranges, doz.	40c to 60c
New potatoes, 10 pounds for	35c
Carrots, bunch	5c and 10c
Cabbage, new	6c
Lettuce, head	10c
Cantaloupes	10c and 5 for 25c
Onions, bunch	5c
Tomatoes, pound	20c
Watermelon, lb.	2c
Produce	
Butter (ranch)	40c
Butter (creamery)	40c
Eggs	30c

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BEST 40 on North Side. Box 768, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE—or lease, 120 acre farm, 4 miles south from Hansen on graveled road. R. E. Peterson, Hansen, Idaho.

HOUSE, five rooms and bath, corner lot, paved street. Hickel school, $1950.00, $350.00 cash, balance $25 per month. Irrigated Lands Company.

FOR SALE—Four acres in Fruitland addition to Buhl; 15-year old orchard, 2-room house and a small barn. Terms to suit purchaser. Harry Wilson, Buhl.

LARGE house, five rooms, bath, cement basement, two screened porches, garage, paved street, close in. Price $2250, $400.00 cash, balance $25.00 per month. Irrigated Lands Company.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Room, steam heated. Phone 107. 4- Third ave. west.

ROOM for rent, in private family. Man preferred. Address Box 28.

FURNISHED ROOM, gentleman preferred. 327 Fourth avenue north.

FOR RENT — Furnished sleeping rooms. 253 Third ave. north. Phone 964J.

FOR RENT — Furnished modern housekeeping room. 502 Main ave. north.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, light and water furnished. L. H. Hale, 411 Main west.

FOR RENT—Room, close in, also table board, evening dinners given. 315 Second Avenue North.

FOR RENT—Board and room in modern home; terms very reasonable. 149 Fourth ave. north. Phone 47W.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

COWS and pigs for sale. Phone 54J13.

PIGS, cows and third cutting hay for sale. Phone 51J24.

FOR SALE—35 good young ewes, cheap for quick sale. Phone 795.

BOSTON Bull puppies, toy type, priced reasonable. T. T. Gheendalph, Kimberly. Phone 23R3.

FOR SALE—Pony, 7 years old, well broke and gentle for children. Floyd McMaster, 3 miles east—Hollister, Idaho.

FOR SALE—300 Utah range ewes. These ewes are ready for breeding. On pasture one mile south of town, or enquire of Mr. Hatch, at Rogerson Hotel.

FOR SALE—Two young Duroc Jersey boars, junior champion, at Filer, and litter mate. Also a few gilts, priced reasonable. J. T. Feldhusen, quarter north, Five Points.

FOX FARMING, The new industry that pays big dividends and recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. We supply you with the breeding stock of high quality. Alaskan Blues and also Silver Foxes. Pen-raised and pedigreed. Booklet free describing foxes and kinnels. Cash or terms. Breeder agents wanter. References, Bradstreets and Six Bank Presidents. Write today. Cleary Bros. Fox Farms, Seattle, Wash.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Four-tube Radio complete—trade for good bicycle. 178 Van Buren St.

JACK and Jenny to trade for cattle; jack is five years old, registered. W. M. Dorsey, 3 miles south, 1 west of Jerome.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

APPLE picking ladders $1.00—Diamond Hardware Co.

WINCHESTER Hammer pump guns, $33.75.—Diamond Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—Two 6 ft. candy cases, $25 each. Wilson 5-10-25c store.

FOR SALE, Baskets and Boxes for Peaches and Apples. Beaver Wholesale.

FOR SALE—600 gallon Bladebaker steel sprinkler. Village of Kimberly.

FOR SALE—Lady's beautiful hand carved platinum diamond ring. Call Idaho Hotel. Phone 384J.

FOR BASKETS, cases, boxes and ladders, see Harry Heilig. Have full line shippers' supply always on hand. Heilig Shipping Warehouse, Jerome. (Formerly Jerome Supply Co.)

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING, 163 Third avenue east.

TO TRADE—$275. Victrola, for second-hand Ford. Phone 606J.

MATERNITY NURSING. Mrs. A. J. Smizer. Phone 546R4.

BARGAINS of all kinds at Dan's Place, 205 South Shoshone.

MANICURING, shampooing and hair cutting. 312 Fourth ave. east.

KALSOMINING, painting and paper hanging. P. A. Rowan, 227 6th Ave. east. Phone 382J.

DRESSMAKING and ladies' tailoring. 228 Sixth ave. north. Phone 734-J. Mrs. C. E. Markle.

LOANS

FARM LOANS, 6%. SWIM & CO.

FARM and City Loans. Twin Falls Title and Abstract Co.

MONEY FOR STRAIGHT LOANS on modern houses in Twin Falls. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

INSTALLMENT LOANS—Reduced rate, no stock to buy. Arthur L. Swim & Co.

MONEY TO LOAN—On farm and city property. Company and private money.—O. E. Potter, Real Estate, Twin Falls.

I AM OFFERING a very cheap and desirable farm loan. I think it the best farm loan proposition ever offered on the Twin Falls track. It will pay you to see me before placing your loan. O. A. Robinson.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Piano, 228 6th avenue north. Phone 458J.

FOR SALE—Hubart-Cable piano. Mrs. Senior. Phone 441W.

FOR SALE—Good electric washer, at a bargain. 317 Third ave. west.

CHARTER OAK parlor furnaces, $75.00. Diamond Hardware Co.

HIGH—Mullin-Stuart range, cheap. Call at 402 Fourth Avenue east.

FOR SALE—Bush & Gerts piano in good shape. $175. Sampson Music Co.

FOR SALE—Monarch steel range; 9x12 Whitlal rugs; three-quarter bed. Phone 1031W.

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola and records. Call 363J 114 Eighth avenue north.

FOR SALE—Gulbransen Style piano. Barty-owning this instrument had to leave it go. Can be bought by paying balance of contract. Sampson Music Co.

PIANO

We have a high grade Baldwin made piano stored near Twi Falls that can be bought cheap. If you consider buying a piano within the next year you should get our proposition. Write Baldwin Piano Co., Denver, Colo.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS—Style-S, Gulbransen, owner had to give up this piano. Can be bought for balance on contract.

Fine Mahogany Brambach piano in excellent shape, $200. Sampson Music Co.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAN OR WOMAN with $500 capital can become manager in your home city of one of fastest growing business institutions in Idaho. Splendid opportunity for right party. No investment could possibly bring you a bigger pay check each month. Our time is too valuable to bother with people that are merely curious. We want a manager for every city in Idaho. This is a plain organization. For further particulars address, R. H. Grant, Hotel Boise, Boise, Idaho.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

OFFICE and scales for rent. Phone 911.

FOR RENT—8-room house, close in. Phone 590; or call at 440 Fourth avenue north.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. Double garage. For information call at 330 Third avenue north.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT—Have central location, front rooms overlooking business section of town, but the back rooms are quiet for rest. Large front rooms and sleeping rooms in the back are suitable for two persons and are well lighted and big enough for two persons to live comfortably. Apply Twin Falls Transfer Co., Furnished by Hotel Idaho.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeper in city, middle aged woman preferred. P. O. Box 434.

WANTED—Good electric washing salesman, references required. Diamond Hardware Co.

WANTED—Housekeeper on ranch for widower and three children. Write W. H. Kyle, Route 3, Jerome.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Earn money; addressing-mailing, spare time. Trial supplies free. Write quick. Mgr. 457, Box 5110, Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES, we pay $7 per hundred for gilding greeting cards; pleasant, easy work; write immediately; King Card Co., 166 East 42nd, N. Y.

LADIES, Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Liebty, New Castle, Ind.

LADIES, $25 weekly easy for Xmas. Spare time addressing cards. No experience or canvassing necessary. Enclose stamp for particulars. Elm Service, 517 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

LADIES, $23 weekly easy. Addressing cards at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Write immediately. Harrison Service, 608 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $35 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Earnings in advance. Steady work. Everything furnished. Superior Bureau, 549—So. Dearborn, Chicago.

A PAYING position open to representative of character. Take orders shoes direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 322 Mohawk Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Poultry. H. C. Hunter. Phone 908W.

WANTED—A sheep camp for cash. Mr. Hatch at Rogerson Hotel.

WANTED—A good used coupe or roadster for cash.—Tom Warner.

TWO university students want passage to Denver at once. Phone 336J.

WANTED to rent, furnished ranch or work for wages for whisky by sparkers. Can give good references. Box 804, Buhl, Idaho.

WANTED—Big game hunters by reliable packers who guarantee to put you where deer, bear and goat range. Prices reasonable. W. W. Shelton and John Thompson, Sea Foam, Idaho. For dates phone 1032NW.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Essex coach at a bargain, 1925-model reconditioned and repainted; will consider used Ford in trade, coupe preferred. Standard Printing Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

GLASS

WINDOW GLASS—Windshields, auto, not work Mann's Shop. Phone 4..

TRANSFER

CROZIER TRANSFER CO. Phone 84J. Crating, Storage and Liberty Coal.

WARBERG TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. Coal and wood. Phone 74.

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE—Storage packed daily. Phone 350.

INSURANCE

AUTO INSURANCE — Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Public Liability. O. E. Potter, Real Estate. Phone 34.

PROFESSIONAL

W. E. HUNT—Lawyer, Farmers National Bank, South Blue Building.

HAL E. EDMUNDS—Lawyer, Farmers National Bank and Trust Building.

F. E. BARNES—Osteopathic Physician. Phone 1..

W. E. ...

GIRL RESERVES AIMS AND WORK IN IDAHO TOLD

District Leaders Summarize Report of Year's Activities in Preparation for Financial Campaign.

In preparation for the campaign to raise funds this week for the girl reserve work, the commission for southern Idaho district of which Mrs. Will Gibson is chairman and Miss Helene Finck, secretary, has compiled interesting report of the year's activities.

The 1926 service shows that the girls were organized in 13 Girl Reserve clubs; 390 girls attended fall conference, which was held in two sections, one at Hailey and one at Nampa; 104 were in summer conference at Payette Lakes; 26 girls received rings, which is the highest honor to be earned by any Girl Reserve; 700 attended mother-daughter banquets; 260 attended father-daughter banquets; 2000 attended vesper services given by the girls; 130 Girl Reserves and college students were in joint conference to interest the college girls in the Girl Reserve program and to put material in their hands to be used in leadership work as they go out to teach in high schools of southern Idaho. Upon request from the churches who look to the Y. W. C. A. as a specialist in girls' work, leadership was furnished in two of the summer conferences for the high school section.

The slogan of the Girl Reserves is "To Face Life Squarely," and their purpose is "To Find and Give the Best." Through their activities, a program built up around a triangle whose sides stand for health, knowledge and spirit, good fellowship is promoted, wholesome recreation is provided, Christian womanhood is developed.

The whole budget for southern Idaho is $3000 and the amount for the Twin Falls section, which includes Buhl, Filer, Hazelton and Twin Falls, which is to be raised this week, is $1175.

Endorsed by Dean of Girls.

Mrs. Frankie Barnhart, dean of girls in the Twin Falls high school, when consulted concerning the value of Girl Reserve work, made the following statement:

"The way in which girls live their lives while in school, the attitude which they take toward their school work, the habits which they form, the interests and ideals which they acquire during their school days will remain in general the same throughout their lives.

"The high school offers opportunities for acquiring right attitudes and habits but little chance to put these into voluntary practice. Pupils need training in social relationship as well as in their intellectual processes. They need opportunities to form themselves into groups where by cooperation and self government they can practice the arts of good citizenship.

"The Girl Reserve club affords just such opportunities to the high school girl. Here she has a chance to learn good citizenship by actual experiencing it. The Blue Triangle club, the Pocahonas Girl Reserve club and the Philadelphia club in our own high school offers to its membership splendid opportunities of developing leadership, responsibility and initiative. In these clubs which are open to any girl in high school, every girl has a chance to become socially adjusted and to learn the art of living with people and working with them; she has the opportunity of planning entertainments of great pith and moment in cooperation with other girls of working them out. It is in the fact that Girl Reserve clubs are really laboratories for good citizenship that they have a very special reason for a vital existence in close relationship to the secondary school.

"As such they should be fostered by it and by every member of a community which is interested in developing a high type of good citizenship in its youth."

"I didn't mean to be easy. I just told Mrs. Brown she better not rake her heels on our rug when she rocked because it ain't paid for yet."

(Copyright, 1926, Publisher's Syndicate.)

ROTH MUST SERVE TERM

Clarence Roth of Filer must serve term of from one to 14 years in the state prison for forging the name of D. J. Koenig to a $13 check on September 10, last, under terms of judgment pronounced by Judge W. A. Babcock in district court here Saturday. Roth pleaded guilty to the forgery charge on arraignment earlier in the week. No application for parole was made because of the record showing that Roth already was at liberty under parole to which he had been admitted on conviction of a prior offense.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET

Members of the Parent Teachers association will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at four o'clock at the high school auditorium, it was announced Saturday.

Plans will be made for the following year. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Salome, the Wonder Apple.—Adv.

Death Suddenly Calls E. A. Vogeler

Elvin A. Vogeler, vice president and general manager of the Jerome Milling and Elevator, died suddenly from effects of heart failure at about 5 o'clock Saturday evening at his home in Jerome, according to message received by H. E. Deist, secretary of Twin Falls lodge of Elks.

The body, it was stated, will be taken to Salt Lake for burial.

Mr. Vogeler was the son of Gus Vogeler of Salt Lake, seed dealer, who at one time operated in the Twin Falls field.

E. A. Vogeler was a member of the Twin Falls lodge of Elks and was widely acquainted here.

Three Men Become American Citizens

Three foreign born residents of the Twin Falls country became citizens of the United States through naturalization proceedings conducted by Judge William A. Babcock in district court here Saturday. The newly admitted citizens were Walter Turner of Twin Falls, native of England who came to this country in 1903; Theodore Hoyer of Twin Falls, native of the Netherlands who arrived in the United States in 1914, and Emil Maag of Buhl, native of Switzerland who arrived in this country in 1903.

Mr. Maag is the father of nine minor children, all of whom, it was stated, become naturalized through his admission to citizenship in the United States.

FINED FOR DISTURBANCE

A. R. McFarland of Hansen, in probate court here Saturday, pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace lodged against him by Joe Hendricks, and paid fine of $25 and costs assessed by Judge J. L. Hodgin.

NOTICE.

September 13, 1926.

WARRANTS OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 1 Numbers 1408 to 1636, both inclusive, on the General Fund, will be paid on presentation to Treasurer.

Interest ceases September 23, 1926.

E. R. JOHNSON, Treasurer,
Independent School District No. 1.

NOTICE.

Chilli and Hamburgers served while you wait in your car at the Drive-In Root Beer Stand at Fourth avenue and Shoshone street north.—Adv.

Prunes are not ripe enough yet to be good. I have contracted for 400 baskets to be left on the tree until fit to can. It takes good frost to give a prune its best flavor. Leave your order for what you will want and we will see that you will get good prunes. P. S. These prunes will not be culls from the packing house. Ed Vance, Public Market.—Adv.

TWIN FALLS NEW TRAFFIC RULES REQUIRE ONLY ORDERLY COURTESY

Twin Falls has just adopted new traffic regulations embodying some of the methods and devices that have been found most effective in other cities with similar traffic problems for facilitating and safeguarding use of the streets.

Main avenue and Shoshone street, under the new regulations, are designated as "through" streets.

"Stop-buttons" are being placed at the intersections of other streets and avenues with these thoroughfares, and it is required that motor vehicles before entering Main avenue or Shoshone street, shall come to a full stop.

An electric stop and go signal will be suspended over the Main avenue and Shoshone street intersection this week. This signal will display alternately red (stop) and green (go) lights with an amber light during the interval between change from red to green.

U-turns at the intersection of Main avenue and Shoshone street are abolished.

The new regulations, Mayor E. J. Ashton stated last evening, require nothing more or less than orderly courtesy.

Here is a digest of the new regulations as prepared by the mayor and chief of police:

Make no U-turns at Main and Shoshone.

At intersections yield the right of way to the car on your right.

At intersections yield the right of way to pedestrian on the crosswalk; elsewhere the pedestrian yields.

Before entering Shoshone street or Main avenue, come to a full stop. (Stop buttons are being placed).

Come to a full stop before entering a street from an alley or private driveway.

Enter and leave alleys in the business section by turning to the right only.

Signals when turning and stopping:

Turning to the left extend hand and arm horizontally.

Turning to the right extend hand and arm upward.

Stopping, extend hand and arm downward.

Begin the signal 50 feet in advance and continue a reasonable time.

No vehicle shall be driven on the street when so enclosed as to prevent giving such signals.

Do not drive through a procession.

Police and fire vehicles have the right of way.

Upon the sounding of the siren at fire station either park at once or take position as close to curb as possible and parallel to curb.

Do not park within 20 feet of fire hydrant or 20 feet of sidewalk crossing.

Copies of the ordinance are being printed for general distribution, and may be had after Wednesday, at the police headquarters.

GRAIN AND POTATO BAGS
Stock on Hand
Get these bags at low prices for quality from E. D. Kellogg
304 2nd Ave. North
P. O. Box 754 Phone 050-W

First Heavy Frost Of Season Recorded

Forecast for today—Fair.

The first heavy frost of the season was recorded here during the twenty-four hour period preceding six o'clock Saturday night, during which time the mercury dropped to 29 above zero. Damage to the late bean crop was slight, and nothing else was injured.

Maximum temperature Saturday was 71 degrees, or two degrees below that for the preceding day.

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

Methodist church choir will give a concert of sacred music in the church here tonight at eight o'clock it was announced Saturday by Mrs. F. S. Bell, director. Regular services will be dispensed with Sunday evening.

NOTICE.

Chilli and Hamburgers served while you wait in your car at the Drive-In Root Beer Stand at Fourth avenue and Shoshone street north.—Adv.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

P P

Examination of Children's Eyes

during the school life may save them much trouble in future years. No parent should neglect it. Better be safe than sorry, plan on an examination soon.

Parrott Optical Company
Twin Falls

P P

Save $300 Dollars

A Star 4-Door Sedan

with five tires, bumpers, motometer; has run less than 7,000 miles; this is the best used car bargain we have had for some time.

East Payment Plan If You Wish.

Rendahl Auto Company
Twin Falls — — — Phone 16

Schramm-Johnson Drug Stores Co.

THE PLACE THAT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE HUNGRY

Change of Menu daily, get the habit of eating here.

TRY OUR LUNCH TOMORROW

ANNOUNCEMENT

Slim's Shoe Repairing Shop, 218 Main No. has changed hands—I will continue the same business in the same place under the name of "Idaho Shoe Repairing Shop," and I extend a cordial welcome to old and new customers alike.

We guarantee our work and if it is not right, we will make it right.

Idaho Shoe Repairing Shop
JOE WAGNER, Prop.

Who's Who TODAY

BILL HART

"Keeping a man in hot water makes him hard-boiled."

Style in Jewelry

changes with the styles of dress—

To be fashionably dressed one must select jewelry of the latest creations.

We pride ourselves in our showing of fine jewelry.

We invite your inspection of our stock during style week.

J. H. Umbaugh Co.
JEWELERS

See Our $35 Special

A Suit for Style and Service
High grade tailoring; snappy patterns.

L. FRIEDMAN
227 Shoshone St. S.

1924
FORD TRUCK
equipped with Buckstell axle. Just overhauled.
UNION MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
GEO. R. JONES, Prop.
Phone 129.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of our Service is the degree of Interested Thoughtfulness with which it is performed.

BLUE & Co
MORTUARY
Phone 1400 Twin Falls
SEDAN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Pledge to the Public
on Used Car Sales

1 All used cars offered to the public shall be honestly represented.
If a car is suitable only for a mechanic who can rebuild it, or for someone who expects only a few months' rough usage on a camping trip, it must be sold on that basis. Each car must be sold for just what it is.

2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
This is possible because tremendous reserve mileage has been built into every Studebaker, which it is impossible to exhaust in years.

3 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
The public can deal in confidence and safety only with the dealer whose policy is "one price only—the same price to all." For, to sell cars on this basis, every one of them must be honestly priced to begin with.

4 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used.
It is assumed, of course, that the car has not been smashed up by collision or other accident in the meantime.

Because our used cars are in the right condition and sold at the right price—we do not hesitate to stand back of them with this iron-clad Pledge. The cars listed below are a few of many which are offered on five days trial.

BUICK 1924 TOURING—Late model. Tires excellent throughout. Has been used very little. Paint in good condition. Motor perfect. This car will appeal to a careful buyer. $650.00.

STUDEBAKER 1923 SPECIAL SIX TOURING—Just repainted. Reniekeled and entirely reconditioned by experienced Studebaker mechanics. Brand-new tires. Windshield cleaner, mirror and other extras. A beautiful car that will render new car service.

STUDEBAKER 1923 SPECIAL SIX TOURING—Painted blue with stripe, 5 excellent tires, bumper, motometer and other extras. This is a fully equipped car that has had exceptionally good care.

Small down payment—low time payments if desired

J. A. Barrett Auto Company
Phone 56 250 Main No.

Ford

THE NEW
FORDSON
POWER TO WASTE

Did you know that the new FORDSON TRACTOR is now equipped with SPECIAL PLOWING GEARS and HIGH COMPRESSION CYLINDER HEAD?

A Demonstration will prove to you it will more than fill your requirements.

Our salesman will be glad to give you further information.

TERMS IF DESIRED

Authorized Ford Distributors.
UNION MOTOR COMPANY
George R. Jones, Proprietor, Twin Falls, Ida., Phone 129.
JONESCO AUTO COMPANY
Ronald L. Graves, Manager, Filer, Ida., Phone 62

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.

Second Section

Fall Opening

of the

TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS

Wednesday Evening

September 22, 1926

You are cordially invited to attend this review. The new modes in their various correct phases will be given official introduction.

GERMAN CHIEF DECLINES GIFT

President von Hindenburg Will Not Accept Country Estate as Birthday Present.

BERLIN, Sept. 18. (AP)—President von Hindenburg has quickly brought to an end a move on the part of pommeranian enthusiastic well wishers who purchased him a country estate, which it was intended to present on his birthday, October 2. On that day he will be 79 years old.

When the soldier-president learned that a newspaper was circulating a subscription list, he requested that the money be refunded to the donors, or if this was impossible, to turn it over to the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in the world war.

As far as a public man can enjoy privacy during his vacation, President von Hindenburg seems to have admirably in choosing a secluded spot in the Bavarian highlands.

Unlike Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks, where President Coolidge spent his vacation, no newspaper representatives hovered over the chief executive's summer abode and no staff of secretaries and stenographers converted Frau von Schlicher's castle into a workshop. The only evidence of the distinguished guest's presence was a guard of Bavarian police stationed at the castle, much against the president's wish.

The mountain folk exhibited remarkable restraint while the president was at Diedramszell, 47 miles the daily train from Munich, which ordinarily carried to Diedramszell, called the village near Schoenegg, so as not to disturb the guest. Only when the president ventured on excursions was it impossible for him to evade ovations by cheering crowds.

Joseph Bourgeot, Siberian for the Dawes commission at Berlin, is the first Frenchman to receive a doctor's degree at a German university since the war. He has been awarded his Ph. D. at the University of Frankfort, writing a thesis on pavilions under Professor N. H. Cornelius, one of the best known geoitists and philosophers in Germany.

M. Bourgeot said that he became acquainted with my philosophical works while interned as a prisoner during the war and that he received comfort from them," Professor Cornelius says. "His thesis on the war and peace philosophy of Augustin was a deeply thoughtful piece of work."

Elizabeth Bergner, Germany's favorite stage and screen star, is booked to appear this season in a propaganda film of Russian plays, a number of which are said to be of her own choosing. She is scheduled to play Cleopatra in Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," which is to be followed by the German Julius Berstels comedy, "Dover Cliffs," and later by Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat."

A Reichstag investigation appears probable into the activities of numerous scholastic fraternities which are openly demanding the return of a monarchy. The "Kyffhaiser Verband," a national students organization, at a recent convention passed a resolution declaring:

"We renew adherence to our old slogan 'with God for Kaiser and Fatherland'. We firmly believe that a monarchical form of government is to be preferred, although in our support of the present government, our honorary brother, President von Hindenburg, must be our guide and model."

Metric System Old Scientific Standard

The theory of the metric system is that a meter is one-ten-millionth part of the distance from the pole to the equator, which is a quadrant, or one quarter of the earth's circumference. The idea of a scientific standard of measures had been suggested as early as the Seventeenth century, particularly by the French astronomer, Jean Picard, who lived from 1620 to 1682. The suggestion took practical shape in 1790, when the national assembly of France appointed a committee to consider the question. The committee reported in favor of the standard being the one-ten-millionth part of a quadrant of the earth's circumference. A commission was then appointed to measure the quadrant. In 1799 a report on the length of the meter was made. In the same year the assembly passed a law bringing in the new system of measures, the use of which became compulsory throughout France in 1801. Subsequent measurements of the quadrant proved that the meter had been made too small, so that it is now defined as the length of a certain bar of iridio-platinum which is preserved in the bureau des archives in Paris.

Gooding College

An inter-mountain college for inter-mountain young men and women. Come, phone, or write today.

Enter Now

Channel Swimmer Returns Home

MRS. CLEMINGTON CORSON waved a happy greeting to thousands of New Yorkers who greeted the second woman to swim the English Channel on her return home.

Plan Extensive Changes in Senate Chamber After 70 Years of Use

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The historic Senate chamber, occupied continuously since 1859, will give way to modern alterations to provide outside air and light under a plan being worked out by republican and democratic leaders.

Informal agreement has been reached to put into the plan at the next session at the urgent request of health crusaders, who claim the mechanical ventilation does not provide proper living conditions in the present inside quarters because of the absence of sunlight and direct air currents.

The plan conforms with the original model of Thomas U. Walter, the architect who designed the Senate and House wings of the capitol. The roof is estimated at $150,000, exclusive of a ventilating system, which consulting architects claim still would be necessary.

Move Chamber.

This would mark the third change in the Senate assembly room since the capitol building was constructed. The Senate at first occupied the small chamber now used by the Supreme Court.

Under the plan, the Senate chamber would be moved forward to the north wall of the senate wing, and the architects report that no material structural changes would be needed to carry out the design. The rock would be confined to the tearing out of partitions and the relocation of galleries and offices.

The same dimensions of the Chamber, 113 feet by 80 feet, would be retained but a half circle or amphitheater form, with a coved ceiling, would be substituted for the present oblong shape to improve acoustics and vision.

Change Offices.

The new assembly room would occupy the space now devoted to the president and vice president's offices, and the marble room. Quarters for the chief executive and the vice president would be located side by side on the east side of the Senate with entrances through a large anteroom. The marble room, now used as a lounging and conference retreat for senators, would be replaced by a wide marble promenade around the entire half circle in the rear of the senate, with connections to the cloak rooms.

Public corridors would be built behind the senate chamber to provide a direct line between the two State cases and additional offices would be constructed between the corridors and the south side of the building.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

SCOTTISH TRAMPS ARE PICTURESQUE PEOPLE

BANNOCH MOOR, Scotland, Sept. 18 (AP)—The most picturesque tramps of the United Kingdom are Scotsmen who ply the broad high road which runs along Loch Lomond and across the wild and desolate Bannoch Moor to Inverness.

Probably the best known is "Long Jock." For half a century this totally blind mendicant has fiddled his way along the Highland roads, accompanied by two dogs. He shares all his meals with the dogs and at night wraps his 16-foot tartan plaid about them and himself and sleeps out under a tree.

"Old Johnson" is another. He's a genial fellow in a Balmoral bonnet and tattered frock coat. He has a wealth of humor and is known to be a master of repartee. He has been on the road for 50 years.

Highland tramps, or "tinkers" as they are called around Bannoch Moor, speak the Gaelic language. They move in clans and are known by the family names which often go back for centuries. The oldest member of the clan is the chief and his word is law. They are strict Sabbatarians and will not even blow their bagpipes for alms on Sunday.

One old woman who has been on the tramp in the Western Highlands for 75 years boasts that she has never slept in a bed. She has brought up a family on the King's highway and wears a wedding ring that has been handed down from mother to daughter in her clan for 300 years.

When Greville Slipped

Few diaries have evoked more bitterness than that of Charles Greville, whose memoirs purporting to date are about to be published in America. It will be interesting to see whether one incident is set down in them, for it very closely concerned the diarist himself. When Lord Clarendon became a privy councilor he called on Greville, then clerk to the council, with a check to pay the fees he thought were due. "What a good fellow you are!" exclaimed Greville ingenuously. "You have no idea of the trouble I have to get them from some people. You know I have no legal right to recovery." "Haven't you?" said Clarendon, who had no reason to love the diarist, and threw his check in the fire. The story became known and it is doubtful if Greville ever received another fee.—Manchester Guardian.

Books Reveal Character

The first thing naturally when one enters a scholar's library is to look at his books. One gets a notion very specially of his tastes and the ranges of his pursuits by a glance round his bookshelves.—Holmes.

Soap Named for Savona

Soap takes its name from Savona, an ancient seaport town of Italy, famous for its manufacture of soap in the days of the Romans.

RED CROSS WORKER

MISS HELEN KERSEY

TROUT TEMPT WALES TO EAT BREAKFAST

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP) — Grilled speckled trout was so tempting to the Prince of Wales that he abandoned his ordinary custom of having an breakfast and ate a hearty fish meal every morning while he was visiting the boy scouts of Wales in their annual encampment.

The mountain air of Wales and the active open-air life of the tented colony gave the prince such a keen appetite that he could not resist the smell of trout grilled with bacon.

Rainfall Statistics

The records of the weather bureau show that the smallest annual amount of precipitation in the United States is received in the southeastern portion of California and the western portion of Arizona.

Heads Red Cross Workers in Idaho

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18, (Special to The News)—Appointment of Miss Helen Kersey as Red Cross field representative for the state of Idaho was announced today at Pacific Coast area headquarters of the American National Red Cross.

As field representative, Miss Kersey will call upon the 38 Red Cross Chapters in Idaho, separated from north to south by a distance of 500 miles.

She will help establish greater liaison between the chapters and national Red Cross headquarters, through the Pacific office, will give encouragement and advice and will study local needs so that various branches of Red Cross service may be most widely applied.

Arranges Conference

She reached Boise for first stop on September 13, assisting in arrangements for the regional Red Cross conference to be held there October 21. She will have reached the last chapter town, in Idaho, by Thanksgiving.

Miss Kersey, an attractive, blue-eyed young woman, was born in Indiana, but has lived most of her years in Kentucky. After graduation from De Pauw university, she took a course in social service in connection with Western Reserve university, doing settlement work meanwhile in the Italian section of Cleveland. She spent a year in settlement work in Chicago, teaching Polish-born residents American sports, exercises and pageantry.

Her first connection with the Red Cross was in 1921 when she was assigned to Berea college, the privately-endowed school in mountainous eastern Kentucky through which students work their way by being assigned hours of labor as well as of study. There she helped organize Red Cross first-aid, public health work, recreation and social service in the college and surrounding communities until the school, seeing the benefits, took over the work itself.

Organizes Juniors

Later Miss Kersey organized the Junior Red Cross in southeastern states, thousands of school children entering the field of service and wider understanding through this channel of international correspondence. Last summer she taught a course for social workers at the University of Florida.

Miss Kersey long has fixed her eyes on Idaho as a state still left open to pioneering.

"I have heard of the good work the Idaho chapters are doing with respect to public health and assistance for ex-service men," she said after her appointment. "I believe, however, that Idaho, in common with other states, still has to know the full meaning of the Junior Red Cross and of a concerted, real and—life-saving program."

Heed Thy Dream

Life itself is a bubble and a skepticism and a sleep within a sleep. Grant it, and as much more as they will, but thou, God's darling, heed thy private dream; thou wilt not be missed in the scorning and skepticism; there are enough of them; stay there in thy closet and toil until the rest are agreed what to do about it. Thy sickness, they say, and thy puny habit require that thou do this or avoid that, but know that thy life is a fitting state, a tent for a night, and do thou, sick or well, finish that stint. Thou art sick, but shalt not be worse, and the universe, which holds thee dear, shall be the better.—Emerson.

More Demand for Silk

The silk-weaving industry in France is largely concentrated in the region around Lyons and the departments of the Isere and the Loire. Weaving looms total 50,000, of which slightly more than half are mechanically operated. This industry has shown a rapid increase in the department of Isere during the last 15 years, 34 new silk-weaving establishments having been set up and the number of looms increased by 40 per cent.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

Use Our Friendly Credit

A Little Each Week

Style Show

Formal Fall Opening

Wednesday Evening
6:30 till 9:00 P. M.

Fur Trimmed Coats

Beautiful dress coats enriched with finest furs—appealing styles in Fall's newest colors—

Coats for large women too. Specially built stout coats in sizes 40½ to 52.

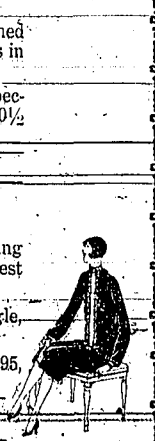
Pay as You Wear

Clever Fall Frocks

Large assortments of stunning styles in rich materials—Newest modes for Fall—

Colors—Black, Channel, Jungle, New Browns and Tans—

Prices—Groups at $11.95, $19.95, $22.95 and up to $59.95.



Coats Prices $14.95 to $125.00

Use Your Credit

New Fall Millinery

Featured at popular prices Felts, Satins, Velvets and Velours all are here in black and every color—See the new high crown hats—Just in—Price groups $3.95 and up to $15.95.

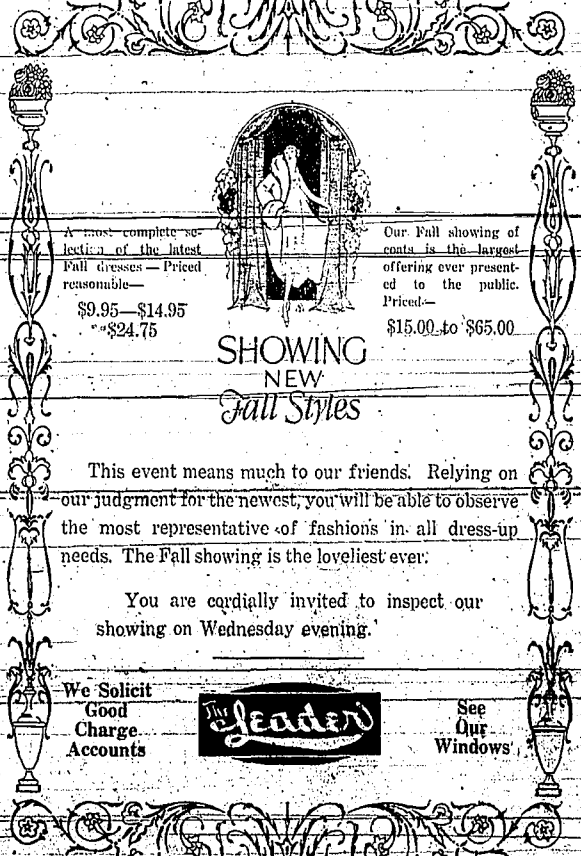
ASK ABOUT OUR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN.

Dresses Millinery

CINDERELLA

147 Main Avenue West

Coats Suits



A most complete selection of the latest Fall dresses—Priced reasonable—

$9.95—$14.95
—$24.75

SHOWING NEW Fall Styles

Our Fall showing of coats is the largest offering ever presented to the public. Priced—

$15.00 to $65.00

This event means much to our friends. Relying on our judgment for the newest, you will be able to observe the most representative of fashions in all dress-up needs. The Fall showing is the loveliest ever.

You are cordially invited to inspect our showing on Wednesday evening.

We Solicit Good Charge Accounts

The Leader

See Our Windows

Growth of Cities Raises Problem of Civil Government

Metropolitan Communities May Be Separate States in Future; Many Overlap From One State to Another.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Through hundreds of years from the days of ancient Greece and Rome down to the years of more modern times the city-state has made its mark in political history.

Now a few advanced political economists are discussing the possibility of some leading American cities becoming political entities or city-states. Chicago and New York particularly, whose spheres of influence and curious lines exceed the borders of their own states, are prominently mentioned.

Tax Question.

The continual warfare between the urban and country districts of such states as Illinois and New York is seen as another reason why a separation of a city from the rest of the state is within the range of possibilities.

The ancient cry similar to "no taxation without representation," has been raised in both Illinois and New York. The two largest cities in the country both have complained that they are not equitably represented in the state legislatures in proportion to their population, wealth, influence and the size of the tax bill. In Illinois, for instance, a downstate majority has balked every attempt of Chicago representatives to put through a legislative reapportionment program, which it is claimed, is provided in the state constitution.

Propose New State.

The metropolitan district of New York is in three states, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Chicago has overrun northern Illinois and its suburbs reach into Wisconsin and Indiana. A city, however, cannot push its limits across the border into another state, so that in the case of New York and Chicago artificial barriers break up what is really a unified metropolitan district.

Some Chicagoans, feeling that their city is not fairly treated in state affairs, have proposed a new state of Northern Illinois and adjacent territory of which Chicago is the center. A Chicago legislator recently asked the census bureau to include in the metropolitan census, all persons in a 50-mile radius from the city's center.

The government could only reply that it could not include citizens of another state. The Chicago city limits parallel the Indiana border for several miles. Across the line are the great steel centers of Hammond, Michigan City and Gary, allied to the industrial sections of South Chicago.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

In the News Spotlight

JULIUS ROSENWALD

PEGGY JOYCE

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

SIR ESME HOWARD

JULIUS ROSENWALD, Chicago merchant, was seriously ill at the Summer White House.

PEGGY JOYCE may marry again, this time to a rich French banker, said reports from France.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT denounced primary expenses in Pennsylvania in a speech marking his re-entrance in politics.

SIR ESME HOWARD, British Ambassador at Washington, was to be appealed to to arrange a dry agreement with Canada.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION TO RESTORE OLD PUEBLO

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 18 (AP)—A prehistoric pueblo beside the highway between Flagstaff, Arizona, and Tuba City, is being restored by the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian institution. The ruin is the largest of many dotting the forests which cover the San Francisco mountains.

The work is far from completed, but Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau, who has charge of the excavations, estimates that the pueblo comprises about 55 rooms.

That the pueblo is centuries old is indicated by the age of a majestic yellow pine, at least 150 years old, growing in one of the rooms.

World's Rarest Stamp

The rarest stamp in the world is the 1 cent British Guiana of 1856. Only one specimen is known to exist. In this year the postal authorities in British Guiana ran short of stamps, and temporarily supplied the lack by having a crude design of a ship, around which they placed the necessary lettering, printed in a local office. This stamp was sold recently for $40,000.

NEWS ABOUT WOMEN

Educated Women Valuable.

LONDON, (AP)—Dr. Caroline Spurgeon, specialist in university women's relation with commerce and industry, believes that highly educated women are not an expensive luxury in the business world.

Miss Viscountess Rhodes and a committee of University women, she has recently completed a pamphlet showing the case of the university woman in industry, which she and her committee are distributing.

Turkish Exiles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, (AP) Halide Edib Hanoum, Turkey's foremost woman novelist and political writer, has written friends in Constantinople that she will not attempt to return to her homeland so long as the Kemalist government continues its persecution of her husband, Dr. Adnan Bey, the Angora government's first high commissioner in Constantinople. Both husband and wife are in London.

Adnan Bey was sought by the government for trial with the Smyrna plotters hanged for conspiring to kill Mustapha Kemal.

Until recently the names of Halide Edib Hanoum and Latife Hanoum, divorced wife of Mustapha Kemal were coupled as the most prominent women in Turkey.

Can't Face Pay.

AMSTERDAM, (AP)—Long training for work is not yet a part of woman's philosophy, and she often finds pays hard to meet.

This statement from Dr. Elizabeth Baker, professor of economics at Barnard college, Columbia, preceded an outline to delegates of the fourth international congress of university women of scientific attempts in the United States to remarkle housekeeping and careers outside of their homes for university women.

She named Vassar, Smith college, the Merrill Palmer School of Detroit, the bureau of vocational information of New York and inquiries into the economic status of women by the department of agriculture at Washington as efforts to solve women's difficulty in the dual task of home and professions.

Brain Men

ZURICH, Switzerland, (AP)—Elizabeth Sulzer of Winterthur recently won the Rokes cup prize of the University of Zurich. The judges decided that she wrote a better thesis on Romance language than any of her male competitors.

Hungarian Politician.

BUDAPEST, (AP)—Hungary's only woman member of parliament is Miss Anna Kethly. Her work in parliament and the work of feminists in Hungary was recently complimented by a group of Hungary's most prominent politicians who pointed out the important role women play in the attention of peace and social legislation.

Miss Kethly is a staunch advocate of increased political activity for women.

No Distinction.

MUNICH, (AP) Womens suffrage societies here have dropped all "frauleins" from their list of members by the simple act of calling them "fran."

The movement to give the married woman's prefix to all women whether married or not is growing fast. Feminists hope to have abolished soon the title of "frauline" or "little woman" which they find objectionable.

Women's Electrical Journal.

LONDON, (AP)—An electrical magazine for women, linking up women's study of electricity with its application in the home has just made its appearance here. It is called "The Electrical Age for Women" and will be published quarterly.

Dame Millicent Fawcett writes a foreword of welcome for the paper and Lady Astor has an introductory article commending it to the modern student and housewife.

Studies Carpentry.

TEMPLIN, Germany, (AP)—Germany's latest feminism sensation is Hertha Hank, the "carpentress of Templin," as the metropolitan press calls her. Hertha, aged 15, has decided to follow the calling of her father and grandfather and become a regular, approved master carpenter. She has registered with the carpenters' guild as apprentice, and hopes within three years to qualify as journeyman, and later to pass the master's examination.

Jail Gossipers.

CUSTRIN, (AP)—Gossiping wives are put in jail in this little Belgian town.

On the complaint of husbands house-wives who leave their morning work to hang over the back fence with the neighbors can be committed by the authorities to the town bastille. Numerous complaints are made by husbands who invoke this revival of an old medieval law to keep their wives in hand.

European Lawyers.

AMSTERDAM, (AP)—Women's slow progress of the law in Europe is due to the fact that too many of them choose careers as lawyers without actually wishing to become lawyers or having real ability for the law, in the opinion of Dr. Freda Katz, practicing lawyer and member of the Dutch parliament.

Avoid Gluttony

By eating what is sufficient man is enabled to work; he is hindered from working and becomes heavy, idle, and stupid if he takes too much. As to bodily distempers occasioned by excess, there is no end of them.—Jones.

Pershing Abroad

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING is shown in Paris leaving the funeral of Herman Harjes, international banker, killed in a polo fall.

Fall Opening

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

Fall Season

Wednesday, Sept. 22

This store in conjunction with other stores of Twin Falls will be open Wednesday night (not for the purpose of selling) but to ask you all to leisurely look around—to be our guests.

Of unusual interest will be the displays of fashionable apparel, millinery and fall footwear fashions.

New Fall assortments in men's wear, children's wear and home furnishings and necessities. New ideas and new conceptions will be seen on every hand.

A Magnificent Showing

of all that is New, Correct and Desirable in

Women's Apparel

Second only to the brilliancy of a Fall Sunset itself are these beautiful garments—fascinating in their individuality and exclusiveness. The fashion designers of Paris and America find ample expression here, bringing to you a blending of style ideas that are sure to satisfy the smartest dressers.

Showing the Prettiest Silks In New Fall Patterns and Colorings

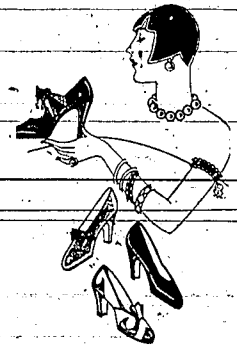
The new silks are exceptionally rich in weave and coloring for this new season, and the variety now on display here cannot fail to impress one with its completeness. There are staple silks, novelties, fancy silks, silks for evening wear—beautiful and lustrous they are, and truly the choicest dress material that miss or matron could wish for.

Women's Luxuriously Trimmed Coats For Fall

A chic selection of coats in all the latest styles and colors, smartly fur-trimmed collars and cuffs. The materials most popular this Fall are Ormandale, Patena, Venise, and Velsheen—a beautiful variety. Straight line models a plenty, but you'll see some with a blouse effect, a little capelet and marnish double breasted styles. Come and view the favored fabrics and colors which place the new Fall 1926 fashions in a class by themselves.

We cordially invite the people of Twin Falls and vicinity to visit our store Wednesday night and hope all will enjoy looking through the many displays of the new season's merchandise, which have been especially collected and arranged for your pleasure and satisfaction.

Golden Rule MERCANTILE COMPANY



Fall Exhibit

The Newest Footwear

Formal, informal or for street wear, our autumnal showing presents the finest as to wear, fashion and workmanship. There are slippers to fit your foot and your gown.

BARBER SHOE CO.

Next to Orpheum

TECH RECORDS STEADY GROWTH

State Education Board's News Letter Says Idaho College Expects Biggest Enrollement.

The Idaho Technical institute, Idaho's junior college organized in the departments of liberal arts, engineering, commerce, education, home economics, pharmacy, and music, opens its 1926-27 enrollment year on September 21, with what is expected to be the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Importance and growth of Idaho educational institutions is illustrated by the "Tech" which has increased its graduates from four in the first class of 1904 to 155 in 1926 and its plant and equipment from five small buildings to 11 modern college buildings. More than 1000 students took advantage of opportunities offered at the state's technical institute last year and attendance this year is expected to go beyond 1500.

Football prospects at the Idaho Technical institute with Coach "Hatch" Hutchinson at the helm are on the "up and up" despite a paucity of veteran material with but one letter man back. Second string material of a year ago, however, has rich possibilities and "Tech" football is expected to continue to advance.

The schedule of games is headlined by the Thanksgiving day game of Hutchinson fame between "Hatch's" Tigers and Columbia college of Portland, Oregon. The visitors have an enviable gridiron reputation that assures a powerful eleven to test the mettle of the Tigers. The contest will be one of the Idaho classics.

Members of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical association are loud in their praises of the Idaho Technical institute and its department of pharmacy. Druggists from all parts of the state expressed pride in the high quality of the equipment and faculty offered for the training of future druggists. One entire day of the nineteenth annual convention was devoted exclusively to visiting the important Idaho school at Pocatello.

Routing of school busses, as arranged by the Rupert school board, whereby busses cross railroad tracks but three times in the transportation of children to and from school, has met with the commendation of Miss Elizabeth Ruessum, state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Ruessum has urged the importance of every possible safety measure for Idaho school children, whether in transportation, on the school grounds, or in the school buildings.

By vote of the people, the Marsh district has been annexed to the Filer rural high school district, which will now include the Marsh, Elmwood, Poplar-Hill, Washington and Filer districts. All pupils of high school age from these districts attend the rural high school without cost.

As provided by Idaho statutes all Idaho schools must devote at least 15 minutes of each school day to a health program. Establishment of health programs in all schools is being urged by educational leaders. Workers of the Idaho State Anti-Tuberculosis association are to assist.

Touching Up Loggards

Church wardens in England are still empowered, by an old law, to go around public houses and turn out the people found on the premises when the church bell has stopped ringing for service.

Last Hours at White Pines

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE and their son, John, played with the White House dogs shortly before they prepared to leave White Pines camp, in the Adirondacks.

ARGENTINES BECOME APARTMENT DWELLERS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18. (AP)—Apartment house life is gaining rapidly in popularity among the Argentines. One of the chief attractions is the central heating system, almost unknown in Buenos Aires a few years ago. Apartment-clubs the winters here have become increasingly severe in recent years and that this explains why so many detached houses, without any heating facilities, are being deserted for steam heated apartments.

One newspaper has begun a campaign in favor of heating the railway stations, street cars, subways and schools pointing out that every year it is becoming colder to the great discomfort of the public.

But "Col. Cons." Don't Boast

A member of the American Society of Editors declares that the front page of a newspaper is not the most widely read page. Columns conductors have been aware of that for a long time.

Lure of Horses for New Yorkers Is Shown by Clusters of Stables Over City; Park Bridal Paths Popular

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—The pleasure of New York has developed one large business which is not on Broadway, and is not connected with the eye or stomach.

Horseback riding is related to the other pleasures of the city as an antidote to late suppers and irregular sleep by the men, and the fleshiness which is the fear of women who lead the very lives conducive to that condition.

Early Park Canters

The bridle paths in Central Park are the center for the sport. They wind through the trees and shrubbery and circle the reservoir by devious routes which make possible a long and varied ride in a limited area.

There are a surprisingly large number of persons, mostly business men, who take to the paths between five and six a. m. A popular supper club horse recently attracted considerable attention by riding at that hour, which marked the end of her day, before retiring.

Stables Between Apartments

The location of the park, surrounded by congested districts and bounded on the southern end by fine apartments has necessitated unusual care in the erection and maintenance of the stables.

These are set between apartment houses, often being indistinguishable from other buildings to the casual passer-by, and they maintain a high degree of sanitation.

Many of the smaller stables board horses, much the same as the stable which once stood in each small town where the garage now is located. The fees range upward from fifty dollars a month, and when the owner is unable to ride his horse for the day, a groom will exercise it for an additional fee.

The upkeep of a horse is equal in the long run to that of a small car, with veterinary and other expenses, while saddle horses in New York cost from $250 to $300. A colt worth $50 in Kentucky attains this value when it has been taught to pace and canter. When taught the tricks of the ring and it becomes a show horse, its value is measured only by the desire and purse of the purchaser.

Rented by Hour

Numerous facilities also have been provided for the equestrian who does not own a horse, the largest stable catering to this trade covering an acre of ground in the most fashionable section of Central Park West.

Other stables are clustered along the southern edge of the park, where rates range from $2.50 an hour up—considerable up.

These fees allow like horseback riding out of reach of the average person but they are only the beginning of expenses. Riding habits and incidental costs make the daily canter a real luxury, but the popularity of the sport attests the large number of persons of means in New York.

Another business which depends on riding is that of the blacksmith and quite a few smithys are maintained adjacent to the stables. In form and practice they are no different from the one described in Longfellow's poem.

BANK VAULT IS WAREHOUSE FOR MOST VALUABLE CROP

KELSO, Wash., Sept. 18. (AP)—A crop so valuable it was stored in a bank vault was grown this year on the farm of Alexander brothers, near Woodland, in southwestern Washington.

They planted 60 acres to peppermint, a single acre producing from 40 to 45 pounds of oil. The oil was sold at $10 a pound, bringing the value of a five gallon can to $400.

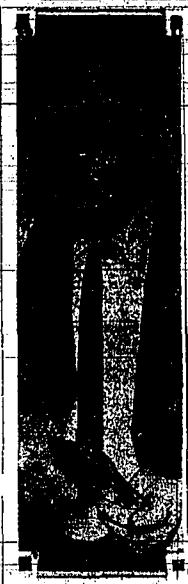
"Let Your Light Shine"

Let us always remember that hope in us kindles hope in others, that smiles beget smiles, that trust creates trust, that goodness awakens goodness, that love awakens love, and that in unseen—but sure ways—integrity, strength and honor in us plants seeds of honor, strength and integrity in numberless other lives, many of whom we may know nothing of.—J. T. Sunderland.

Dangerous to Keep

Buy iodine in small quantities because as it ages the alcohol evaporates and the tincture becomes concentrated, thereby greatly increasing the strength.

NO ARMS AGAIN!



CHARLES DANLOFF, Chicago world war hero, shot and killed Joseph Mazza in a gun battle, after Mazza had run amuck in an Illinois Central station here, killing two and wounding three others with a single-barreled shotgun.

Gypsies Are Licensed

Gypsies have been licensed in Surrey, England, and are allowed to camp only in certain spots, being forbidden to beg or hunt game.

SKYSCRAPERS PUNCTURE SAN FRANCISCO SKYLINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Puncturing aesthetic opposition and thrusting aside fear of damage from seismic disturbances, the sky scraper definitely has triumphed on the Pacific coast.

At present the upward movement in skyline readjustment centers in San Francisco, the who large American city that has been tested by earthquakes.

Now under construction in San Francisco within two city blocks of each other are two office buildings, one of which is to rise to 31 stories and the other to 27.

Construction of office buildings exceeding 20 stories in height began in 1922 when an oil company erected a 22 story building for its home office and a 26 story building of the new central New York style of architecture was put up to house the Pacific coast headquarters of the telephone company.

Survival of every Class A steel frame building erected before the earthquake of 1906 proves, in the opinion of engineers that this type of building is the safest and best in withstanding earth tremors. This also was demonstrated in the Santa Barbara quake.

"Old Age" Largely Myth

If somebody takes fifty as the age at which a man can tell whether he is a success or a failure, he can be confronted with a long list of those who achieved fame after that age. Cervantes was fifty-eight when he published the first part of "Don Quixote," the work that immortalized his name. Buffon was some years older when about one-half of his "Natural History" was completed, and at seventy he wrote "The Epochs of Nature," in which he calls old age a superstition. "Animals," he says, "do not know it; it is only by our arithmetic that we judge otherwise." But Buffon lived to eighty-one.

Burnt Utensils

The marks of burn may be removed easily if the utensil is filled with cold water containing some soda and is then set over the fire until the water boils.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

The BOSTON STORE

FALL STYLES

WILL BE ON DISPLAY WEDNESDAY EVENING at the BOSTON STORE

Your Inspection Is Invited

New Dresses

Black is one of the most popular colors for Fall. Novel trimmings of metal braid, buckles and embroidery are used. The Vionnett sleeves and bloused effects are new and smart indeed

New Fall Dresses Are Priced $9.65 to $27.75

The New Coats

Sport and Dress Coats give mildly a wide range to choose from. The new sport coats are shown in many novelty plaids. Rich colors and deep pile materials are important features of the new Dress Coats.

New Fall Coats Are Priced $15.75 to $49.50

Fall Footwear

The new fall shoes are more attractive than ever, and the BOSTON STORE, as usual are showing the latest in novelty styles.

$3.85 to $7.85

THE BOSTON STORE

118 Main Ave. South

FURNITURE STYLE SHOW

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22

Everything For the Home

WE invite the public to be our guest next Wednesday evening. We have a complete display of home furnishings, Living Room Bed Room and Dining Room Furniture, in all the new designs and finishes. Rugs in the new patterns and colors.

Hoosier Furniture Co.

Complete Home Outfitters

BUNGALOW IDEA INVADES FRANCE

Modern "Pavilions" Rapidly Gaining Popularity in Nation of Uncomfortable Villas.

PARIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—The bungalow idea is spreading rapidly in France. Scores of little houses are being constructed in every suburb about Paris for people who a few years ago thought it would be beneath their dignity to live in anything less than a large uncomfortable villa, with several servants to keep things in order.

The French middle classes took the "pavilions" as they were called at first, as part of the post-war hardships, but now finding them compact, comfortable and of light upkeep, are accepting them gladly as a respite from the drudgery and expense of the old-fashioned house.

The curative powers of the famous Lourdes pool are being hard tested. The pilgrimages there show no signs of abating before the end of September.

Ten thousand invalids from Italy, Germany, Austria and England will have made the trip to Lourdes during the month if the present flow continues. An Italian delegation, numbering 5000 is expected on Monday. It will be headed by Cardinal Lucidi and 10 bishops and archbishops.

The bible of visiting Lourdes by large delegations has caused a problem for the railroad authorities and local officials. Special trains are placed at the disposition of the pilgrims and they are requested to limit their stay in town to six hours in order to make room for later arrivals.

In the gaming rooms at Deauville during the closing days of the season, hundred franc notes were more numerous than thousands and the play ruled quiet, on one of the last evenings, a distinguished man, evidently playing for the first time, grew purple with suppressed emotion as his hand "passed seven times."

"Eight thousand francs in the bank," droned the croupier, who some weeks ago had been handling millions, in a bored manner.

"Banco," cried some one excitedly approaching the table.

"Nine" turned up for the player and he pocketed the money to the evident disappointment of the banker, who became slightly pale as he watched his money disappear.

Then the eyes of the banker and player met. The former, a judge in the Paris criminal courts, recognized in his successful adversary a man accused of a high swindling scheme, whom he had let out on bail a few days previous. The trial is scheduled for October. Friends of the "banker-judge" say he will suggest to the minister of justice that some other judge sit on the case.

Good red wine and plenty of it while training for a flight, forms part of the diet fo Jean Callizo, who recently brought the world's altitude record to 12,442 meters—about 38,500 feet.

"The highest man in the world, as the French have dubbed him, recently deprecated the dangers and handicaps of these flights. He admitted, however, that even with oxygen flowing into his lungs from a tank, breathing became difficult after reaching 8000 meters.

"The rush of blood to the head at these altitudes made him very uncomfortable and generally left him stone blind for several hours. But as long as the barograph registered progress upward, these annoyances were forgotten, only when the instrument was stationary did the pain become intense, the record holder said.

"It is just as much a question of morale as of physical condition," Callizo volunteered. However, he trains faithfully and long before each flight. Although flying high in the air, Callizo is not a high flyer on land.

"I do a lot of physical culture," he said. "No excesses of any sort. Nothing that might weaken the system. A strict regime presides over all my meals. I never eat any stews and use very little bread. No tobacco, no liquors."

"What do you drink with your meals?" he was asked.

"Wine, good red wine, cut with a little water," was the reply.

"How much of it?"

"As long as I am thirsty," said the aviator.

Earthquake Tremors

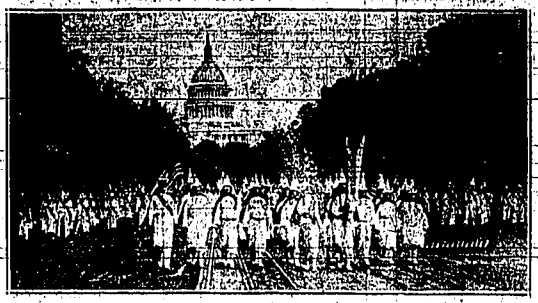
More than 100,000 earthquake shocks have been recorded all over the world during the last 50 years, according to statistics published in Rome. Most of these were only short tremors. Italy experienced the largest number of shocks, about 25,000, while Japan had only slightly less.

Largest Known Planet

The Naval observatory says the discovery of the planet Mars was prehistoric. Its density is 71 per cent of that of the earth; orbital velocity, 15 miles per second; length of orbit, 887 miles; closest approach to the earth, 7 p. m., eastern standard time, August 22, 1924.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Klansmen March Through Streets of Washington



KLANSMEN AND KLANSWOMEN marched in regalia through Washington at their annual meeting there. The Capitol is in the background.

AROUND THE GLOBE

BERLIN, Sept. 15. (AP)—The ape is descended from man and not man from the ape, according to professor Max Westenhofer, custodian of the pathological museum of the Berlin university. He points out that chimpanzee cubs resemble human beings much more than do their parents. He says that certain human inner organs evidence that man's ancestors lived for a time in water. These peculiar characteristics are missing in apes which he declares "shows that the ape represents the subsequent development and proves that man is the older form of mammal."

PHILADELPHIA.—Every little dam, (hydraulically speaking) adds to the nation's percapita wealth, says Chairman Guy E. Tripp, of the Westinghouse E. and M. company. Civilized life would be impossible without power he declares, and gives the automobile a high rate as a prosperity producer.

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y.—With the temperature here at freezing point, President Coolidge offered no comment on the news from Washington that an ultra-modern electrical refrigeration device had been installed at the White House. The first real touch of autumn marked preparations for breaking up the summer camp.

NEW YORK,—Another evidence of that prosperity wave. Amusement shares are heavily bought in Wall street, one movie stock going to a new record high.

GENEVA—The parish council of Blatten intends to stop the immodest advance of modern styles. An order has been issued requiring non-transparent materials covering "the breast, upper parts of arms and legs and skirts at least to the knees." A $10 fine is fixed for the first offence.

SWANSEA, England.—Miss Anna Dale, an immigration inspector claims the marine travel record of all time for passengers with a total of 47,500,000 miles. She is now on her fifty-sixth round trip to New Zealand.

NEW YORK,—They are not satisfied any more haggling tigers and elephants. Mrs. Marshall Field returns from South America with a jaguar, last word in wild ferocity, which she shot.

Greatest of All Powers

In all nations truth is the most sublime, the most simple, the most difficult, and yet the most natural thing.—Mme. De Sevigne.

Some Consolation

If you can't enjoy those who read subtitles aloud, you can at least enjoy their pronunciation.—Detroit Free Press.

Nuts Classed as Fruits

In botany the fruit of a flowering plant is the matured seed vessel, and its contents together, with such accessory parts as become finally incorporated with them. Thus in a botanical sense not *only apples*, grapes, etc., but all berries, nuts, grains, beans, pumpkins, cucumbers, etc., are fruits. Popular usage has become much narrower. The grains have been dropped, and the tendency is to drop nuts also, so that a fruit is now generally understood to be the fleshy, juicy product of some plant which when ripe is edible without cooking and adapted to use as a dessert.

Goes Far Back in History

The Koran was divulged in 610. It was first published by Abu Bekur in 635.

CHICAGO STREET HONORS ANCIENT SCOTCH CASTLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Eighteen story apartments are now being erected where the great Chicago fire reached its limit in what was then almost open country along the lake. By chance, the building of the latest new skyscraper has arrived to bring to light one of the most curious incidents connected with the history of Chicago and yet reaching back centuries ago across the Atlantic.

Right in the middle of what is now Roslyn Place, a charming bit of street at the edge of Lincoln Park within a few feet of Chicago's tallest apartments, is the jewel-like point at which the great fire burnt itself out. And it is just here that the story begins, for the present street-center of Roslyn Place was at the time of the fire the lot line between the suburban homes of two Chicagoans who had unusual associations with the neighborhood of Roslyn Castle in Scotland. One of these Chicago Scots was William C. Gawdy, general counsel of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, and the other was David Goodwillie, a leading manufacturer of this city.

Neither of these hardheaded practical Chicagoans was much given to poetry, but the fact remains that when years after the big fire the two men came to agree on the name of the new street which was to take the place of their lot line, they selected the name of the castle referred to in Sir Walter Scott's famous "Ballad of Lovely Rosabelle." The ballad narrates the "wondrous blaze" that "gleamed on Roslyn's castled rock and especially on the "chapel proud" that contained "twenty of Roslyn's barons bold"—the "lordly line of high Saint Clair.

"Dreamers" Idea

A correspondent appropriately signing himself "dreamer" suggests a solution of the home-heating problem by piping hot air from Mexico and the Bermudas, having for its intake in the tropics an immense funnel through which the air could be forced by pressure.

SAW AND FANCIED GIRL'S TYPED BY MOVIE CASTING

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. (AP)—Red-haired femininity, whose successful world conquests are traditional in song and myth, has been routed at Hollywood, first line of defense—the casting bureau.

Not only are the auburn-haired lassie's chances of passing the skirmish line considerably less than those of her darker tressed sister, but in the first place the susceptibility to becoming movie-struck seems to be of less degree.

Figures in the casting bureau, tell this story, certified to by Fred Datig, casting director.

There is only one chance in 245 that a red-haired girl will become fired with ambition to be a queen of the silver sheet.

Of 2400 girls listing in the casting records, only 20 have her hair. Others are listed as follows: Blonde 1022, light brown 718, dark brown 421, black 470.

Anyway, She Thought She Got Fresh Air

"Speakin' of the weather 'minds me Doc Brady was tellin' the boys up to the store the other night 'bout that old couple that lives in that house over to North Danville that Hiram Pritchard owned before he moved up to Center. Doc says the old man won't have no window open at night time and the old woman's all for fresh air, and Doc says their hired gel told him that the other night the old folk were havin' it back and forth they were in bed 'bout the window not bein' open, and Doc says the hired gel said the old woman got so mad she jumped up and broke the glass with her fist, and it seems the next morn-in' the hired gel heard the old man laughin' his head off. Doc said the gel was scared at first, she thought the old man was havin' a choking fit.

"It seems that when the old folks woke up they found the old woman had smashed the mirror instead of the window."—Beatrice Herford in Life.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Autumn Footwear Showing

Of Advance Fall Styles

AN IMPRESSIVE STYLE SELECTION CONFORMING TO OUR USUAL HIGH STANDARDS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

RITZIE

A Boyd-Welsh creation—of Creole Kid—Heel and instep strap of Roman Kid, a novel effect which carries its appeal to those who want individuality in footwear—

Price **$10.50**

RUBY

A dressy pump of conspicuous charm. Thoroughly in keeping with the smart woman's attire—Shown in Rosewood Calf—Fancy tip of stroller tan calf, 17-8 spike heel; an exceptional model, with a style appeal—

Price **$8.00**

GERTRUDE

Novelty shoes always find favor. This sport oxford designed by Utz & Dunn captivates those who admire striking styles—shown in Scotch Cobra—a novelty leather just introduced this season—trimmed with Autumn Blond calf—has a medium heel, welt sole; a splendid street style—

Price **$7.85**

THE ADOREE

This shoe was especially designed by Boyd-Welsh—sent to us as one of the very best styles.

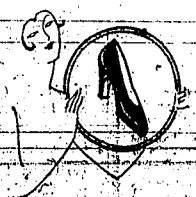
Black Patent, quarter and vamp edged in beach tanned Kid; narrow strap of same material, fastened by a unique adjustable Scarabain buckle—See this latest fashion triumph—

Price **$10.00**

FRANCONIA

Another Boyd-Welsh creation—Comes in Black Kid with patent straps or all-black satin; black shoes are very good this fall for strictly wear, and you will like this style—

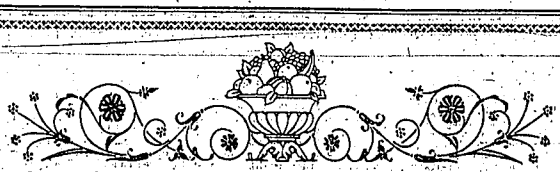
Price **$9.00**



MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

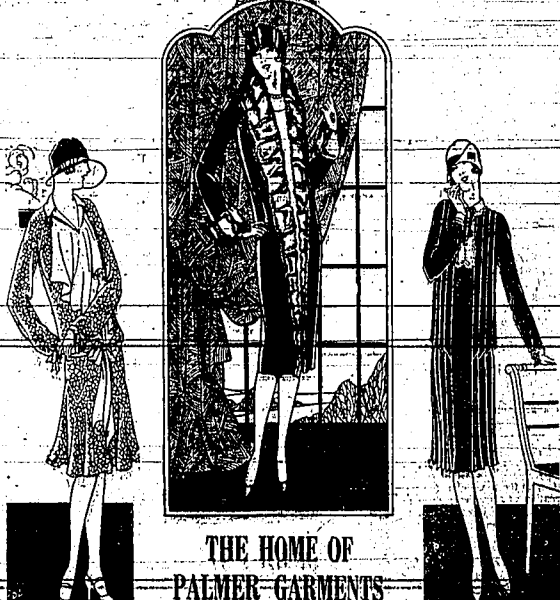
Idaho Department Store

"AFTER ALL THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE"



An Opportunity Extraordinary

To Select Your Fall Wardrobe



THE HOME OF PALMER GARMENTS

NEW FALL COATS

Special Showing Wednesday Evening

CHIC AUTUMN DRESSES

The new modes for fall are here, ready for your careful approval. A complete assortment of the newest in coats and dresses awaits your visit to our Ready-To-Wear department.

Stylish coats—dresses of the latest fashion. "The Palmer Garment" line will bring you instant admiration. Variety of style and fabrics together with beautiful autumn colors and combinations make this the finest showing we've ever made.

We suggest that you inspect these garments NOW! Doing so will give you the advantage of selecting from an unusually large assortment. Nothing has been spared in our efforts to present the very latest in style and quality at very reasonable prices.

THE VANITY SHOP

Roberson Hotel Building

MERCER HEADS CONTROL BOARD

Oakley Man Elected President of District Association; Discuss New Constitution.

The annual meeting of the football coaches and school superintendents was held Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls high school. John J. Hillman, secretary of the state teachers' association, opened the meeting as its president. Superintendent C. A. Mercer of Oakley was elected president to succeed Mr. Hillman, Mr. Van Patten of Hail was elected vice president, and P. S. Deane of Gooding, secretary-treasurer. These officers constitute the district board of control for the ensuing year.

The class A and B schools were elected this year by the meeting and the schools submit schedules if necessary. All schedules were submitted Saturday and will be passed upon by the board not later than next Wednesday.

Limits Awards.

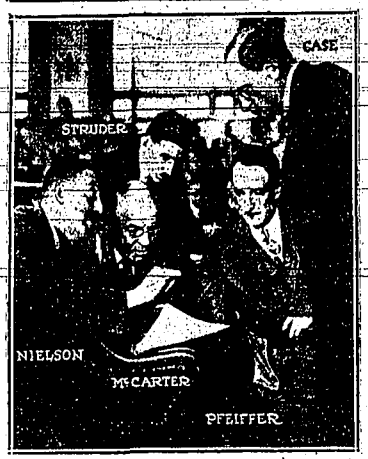
The newly adopted state constitution of the Idaho High School Athletic association came in for considerable discussion during the meeting. Many features of the new constitution were discussed and interpretations of various rules will be asked by the district board. The new rules provide that no school may make awards that exceed one dollar for participation in athletics. Many schools in the district have already purchased such awards for the coming year and under the new rule will not be allowed to use them. The state board will meet in Boise late in December and at that time amendments may be submitted to the new constitution.

Conforms to National Pact.

The vote upon the new constitution was taken by mail during the past summer after it had been drafted and submitted at the state teachers' meeting. Fifty schools voted out of 75 that belong to the association and 45 voted for the new rule. The new constitution is said to conform to the national constitution for high schools.

Unless schedules are changed by the district board of control the football season will officially open in the south central district next Friday. Twin Falls will meet the Shoshone warriors on the home grid, and Gooding will meet Wendell on the Gooding field. Little dope can be gleaned from these two early season games yet it will give some idea of the comparative strength of two of the acknowledged contenders for district honors.

The "Million Dollar" Defense



THE HOLDING OF WILLIE STEVENS and Henry de la B. Carpender for the Hall-Mills murder caused attorneys representing them and Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall to hold this tense courtroom conference.

BUILDING MAINTAINS FREE LAW LIBRARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP)—Swimming pools, gymnasiums, day nurseries and recreation rooms are among new inducements offered tenants, but one of Chicago's oldest skyscrapers has for some 30 years used perhaps an even more novel form of attraction.

The Ashland Block, in the center of the downtown district, maintains on one of its upper floors a law library of more than 10,000 volumes. It is kept up to date, with all the newest statutes and decisions, at no cost to those who use it. The library is believed to be the only one of its kind in the city if not the entire country.

The majority of the offices in the building are occupied by lawyers, and most of the judges in the city have at one time been located there.

A. J. Alexander, wealthy Kentucky, built the Ashland Block when tall buildings were few in Chicago. It was his first venture and the proposed height worried him. Because he was afraid the building would not be safe, engineers constructed a foundation sufficient for 20 stories instead of 17.

Mammoth Water Tank

Nairobi, in East Africa, has the distinction of possessing the largest municipal steel water tank in the world. It holds a million gallons and was erected by the Nairobi corporation to prevent the nightly waste of 200,000 gallons of water, owing to lack of storage facilities.

The Nairobi tank is mosquito proof, is erected with manholes to facilitate cleaning, is painted inside with a special paint to prevent corrosion, and is halved by a partition to enable one portion of the tank to be used while the other is being cleaned out, which will be necessary at least every five years.

The weight of the water to be stored is 4,500 tons, over an area of 10,800 square feet.

Silk Worms Kept Busy

It requires 10,000 silk worms to make the spring outfit of the Japanese woman, says Dr. Iwajiro Honda, principal of the Tokyo sericultural school. As a rule the higher-class Japanese woman spends more money for a single costume than does her foreign sister, although she usually does not have as many outfits.

SMOKY CLOUDS AND PILLAR OF FIRE TOPS MEMORIAL

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 (AP)—A pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night, true heavenward atop a giant shaft of stone, soon will be a living reminder of the sacrifices of Kansas City's soldier dead of the world war.

Experts in color effects have labored for weeks to produce the correct effect of fire at night, and at last have succeeded. Steam and electric lights are used. On the cloud of steam, swaying gently in the night breeze, is reflected through lenses of the proper color the light from electric lamps. The effect is that of cone-shaped pillar of fire. In the daytime the effect is that of a pillar of smoke.

The steam floats from a great bowl, borne aloft by a grey stone shaft 217 feet high. The bowl is supported by the upstretched wings of carven angels. The shaft rises from a wall more than four hundred feet long, flanked by large buildings. The massive Liberty memorial is located on a hill directly south of the Union Station.

The memorial site was dedicated November 1, 1921, during the American Legion national convention, in the presence of President Coolidge, then vice president; General John J. Pershing, General Baron Jacques of Belgium, General Diaz of Italy, Marshal Foch of France and Admiral Beatty of England.

The cost of the memorial has been estimated at $2,000,000, raised by public subscription.

Conversation Crook

Police are baffled by what they term "a conversation crook," who has been working quite successfully in and about Paris lately. The crook, police claim, rides in busses and cars, listens to private conversations and acts upon them. He heard one man say he must not forget to have a man call for his dining room table to be repaired. The crook got away with the table.

Tip to Busy Men

There arrives via Berlin this story of a new dean of the faculty of philosophy at Leipzig university; besieged by a caller who would not depart, the dean eventually rose, took up his hat, said to the caller, "Excuse me, sir, for taking up so much of your time," and bowed himself out of his own house.

This impresses us as the perfect technique, with distinct advantages over any other method which has yet been tried.—New York World.

PRESIDENT'S LETTERS IN CONGRESS LIBRARY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The vaults of the library of congress contain several valuable collections of confidential papers besides the Lincoln letters, which are to be made public after 21 years under the will of the martyred president's son, the late Robert Todd Lincoln.

Locked in steel compartments of the library's manuscript department are the presidential papers of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Taft. They are kept in privacy, not for any specific period, but until further orders are given by those having them in charge. The widows of President Cleveland and Roosevelt may bestow the right of access to these collections, and this permission has been given occasionally for biographical or scientific research.

Chief Justice Taft placed his communications as president in the library for safekeeping some years ago. No part of them may be seen without an order from him in writing. The collection of Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney-general under Roosevelt, also is held pending further instructions.

These statements belong to the present generation, or were so close to it that they or their executors felt that publication should be delayed until political animosities had faded and personal misunderstandings been forgotten. Custodians of the papers say there is little or nothing in them that would cause diplomatic embarrassment, but matters which might reopen old wounds or revive slumbering controversies. These difficulties will be smoothed out with the years, and there will be no reason to withhold publicity.

Fishes' Sense of Smell

To determine whether fish have a sense of smell, carp were blindfolded at the zoological institute at the University of Munich, in Germany. It was found that the fish refused to eat bits of meat boiled to extract every trace of odor, but when a similar piece of meat was sweetened the carp snapped it up greedily.

SCIENTIST ADVANCES NEW THEORY FOR FINDING ORE

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18 (AP)—A University of Minnesota scientist believes his theories of the way metal ores are deposited in the ground and the places where they may be found, will become accepted as law in geologic science. He is Dr. W. H. Emmons, head of the department of geology.

The theories which Dr. Emmons has worked out during 20 years of research, have attracted so much attention that he has been asked to explain them before the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the Society of Economic Geology, both meeting in New York next winter.

"Complete mineral veins are originally formed," Dr. Emmons said, "by hot water bubbling up from inside the earth along the face of underground masses of hot rock pushing toward the surface. These hot springs contain various metals in solution which are deposited along the course of the stream of water in the inverse order of their solubility.

"Thus the metal that is at least soluble will be deposited first and will be found near the bottom of a vein."

Unkind Comparison

"You used to tell me I was birdlike," complained the fond wife.

The brutal husband continued to bury his nose in the paper.

"You used to tell me I was birdlike," repeated the fond wife, "but now you never act as if you thought so."

"You're still birdlike," growled the brutal husband.

"One wouldn't think you thought so, to judge by—"

"Isn't a parrot a bird?"

Weakness Illy Disguised

Weakness ineffectually seeks to disguise itself—like a drunken man trying to show how sober he is.—Boyce.

DRAIN ZUYDER ZEE TO MAKE GRAZING LANDS

VOLENDAM, Holland, Sept. 18 (AP)—Holland is draining the Zuyder Zee in order to make more grazing land for the fat cattle who supply the world with Dutch cheese.

When the feat is accomplished this town, long one of the show spots of the Netherlands will be a herring town without a harbor. The brown sailed fishing fleet will be left high and dry and the pink checked Dutch girls who parade the dykes on Sundays when the fleet is in port will no longer have any reason for parading.

Other towns of the Zuyder Zee will share Volendam's fate. The villages which have always been connected with the sea must turn to agriculture or become extinct. Tourists who go to Zuyder Zee towns to see the colorful costumes and hearty fishermen must go elsewhere when the beds of the Zuyder Zee has been annexed to the fertile fields behind the dykes.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

Parsons of Short Limbs Not Hard to Classify

If accidents and disease could be eliminated, it would be quite easy to classify mankind into "long-livers"—those who will live to seventy years and upwards—and those whose span of life will be in the neighborhood of the fifties.

Medical men and scientists are in agreement in stating that a long trunk and short limbs are infallible indications of longevity. The long trunk means that the organs of the body—heart, lungs, liver, and so on, are sound and fully developed, with plenty of room for functioning.

Trunk length, too, means longer organs, and investigation has proved that the soundest hearts and lungs are always long. Under normal conditions tuberculosis never attacks long lungs, nor does heart disease attack long hearts.

Smaller, but interesting, indications of longevity are long hands with short (but non-stumpy) fingers, and wide nostrils. The latter may or may not accompany large noses, but the nostril holes must be large and almond shaped.

"Brain longevity" is indicated by the position of the ear orifices. The latter should be low. That always betokens a good quality, deep-seated brain.

Elder Believed Tree on Which Judas Died

Jew's ear, as the name of a fungus, is a corruption of Judas' ear, given to it because the fungus referred to is often found on the elder, on which tree Judas is supposed to have hanged himself.

It is curious that on account of this connection with Judas the fungus should have become a famous medicine in quinsies, sore throats and strangulation ever since." Why the elder should have been selected as a gallows for the traitor apostle is considering the usual size of the tree, puzzling enough, says a writer in the Chemist and Druggist, but Sir John Maundeville (or the romancer who wrote under that name) tells us that when he was at Jerusalem the very tree on which the hanging took place was still in existence near the Pool of Siloam.

Prevent Distemper In Dogs

Just released a new biologic that has stood the test and promises relief for this virulent disease of dogs. Consult—

DR. H. R. GROOME

When you are ten years older

you will demand much more from your bank, if your plans work out right, than you do today. Choose a bank that can handle now, the business of the man you intend to be in 1936.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust company has resources unmatched by any bank in the district. Our service is correspondingly broad in scope.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Twenty Years' Service To Twin Falls

"Style All the While"

IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR WOMEN WHO ARE SLAVES TO WASH DAY

Be relieved every week of the bother and work that goes with doing the family washing. We have three excellent services to choose from.

Economy Rough Dry

Prim Press

Every piece washed in Rain-Soft water with finest soap, then returned to you sweet smelling and fresh.

JUST PHONE AND OUR DRIVER WILL CALL

Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company

Phone 66

"WIFE SAVING STATION"

6%

FARM LOANS

Reduce your expenses and add to the value of your land by paying off your 7 or 8 per cent loan with 6 per cent funds of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank.

This is an amortized loan which will pay out both principal and interest in 20 years and which may be paid sooner, at option of borrower, with full benefit of reduction of interest in proportion to reduction in principal.

You buy no stock, you are not guarantor for some one else's loan and you pay no continuing fee. The expenses of procuring this loan average about 1 per cent. This means what it says: It does not mean 1 per cent per year.

$86.50 per year is the total payment on each $1000.00 of your loan. This applies first on interest at 6 per cent and the remainder is credited to principal stopping interest on a part of the principal as each payment is made.

Get full particulars from

ARTHUR L. SWIM & CO., Twin Falls

They Will Prepare Your Application.

Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank

Hear The New Orthophonic Victrola

What greater pleasure than to hear amid familiar surroundings your favorite music.

The Orthophonic Victrola—Granada model—illustrated here, is now on display. If you have not heard it—then you have a delightful surprise awaiting you.

Granada Model Illustrated

We can now make deliveries for a limited time on this model.

Sampson Music Co.

ONE PRICE... A SQUARE DEAL

Four Complete Music Stores.

Boise, Nampa, Weiser, TWIN FALLS

How about that combined Business and Holiday Trip to CALIFORNIA

MIX play with your work. Get some fun out of this mad scramble for existence.

There's business and there's pleasure in California. Five million people there and many more in between use the things you produce.

Many commercial centers are on your way, and you can visit all the big cities and resorts in California on one round trip Union Pacific ticket.

$54.70

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Los Angeles and Return (Direct)

Los Angeles (direct) returning through San Francisco or vice versa....$62.20

San Francisco and return direct $54.70

Portland and return direct....$39.20

Portland and return via San Francisco or vice versa $66.30

Seattle and return (direct)....$49.05

On Sale Daily, to September 30. Limit October 31.

R. H. WAGNER Ticket Agent

Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 79.

WARNER WOULD DISCARD PASS

Stanford's Famous Football Coach Comes Out Flatly Against Aerial Attack.

SPRINGVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 18. (AP)—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Leland Stanford's famous football coach, would like to see the forward pass scrapped.

"The forward pass is all wrong," the veteran mentor and writer told the Associated Press shortly before leaving his old home here for Palo Alto, California, to take up his fall duties. "It has changed football from a thoroughbred sport into a mongrel cross between basketball and the genuine thing.

Suggests New Kicking Rules.

"The kicking rules, properly changed, would give the same results the forward pass was supposed to produce. The latest offer of the rules committee shows the aerial game is not yet satisfactory, and I look for more drastic changes a year from now. My teams have made their share of touchdowns by the basketball method and we will continue its use until the end. But I'd like to see it ruled out and go back to undiluted football."

Recalling how, in 1906, the rule-makers realized that in order to open up the game, ball carrying would require something like the forward pass as an added weapon of attack, Warner went on:

"It has always been my contention that the same reforms could have been attained by imparting the kicking rules. The same men could be eligible to receive the kick who now receive the pass, giving the game more football and less basketball.

Respect Public Opinion.

"But as public opinion must be respected I think it would be out of the question to abandon abruptly or even half seriously a feature of the game that has become so popular."

The Stanford coach fired his verbal grenade at football as it is played today while reclining in the shade of the old apple tree on his farm here. The pleasant shade of the tree moved "Pop" to say something of climate and sport.

"Pacific coast athletes can work outdoors 12 months in the year," was his answer to a question as to the effect of climatic conditions.

"That's why Washington's crews predominate. That's why coast universities sweep through eastern track and field opponents. That's why most of the best football teams of the east are defeated on the coast.

"The coast athlete trains out-of-doors only when weather permits, the rest of the time in the gymnasium. On the coast a gymnasium is chiefly a place to take a shower bath. There you have the keynote and what I consider the reason for athletic dominance in the west.

Best Football in West.

"I think the best football in the country is played out there," he said. "Not because of better coaching or because the boys know any more about the game. The first reason is material. There are fewer colleges and therefore the high schools keep them well supplied with well trained preps. The second reason goes back to climate. Without snow and with comparatively little rain during the football season, a coach and team *generally get good fields for their* big games.

"Double and triple passing plays are rehearsed with the confidence that good weather will permit their use. In the east a coach may have to change his entire attack every Saturday and with little warning."

Sierra Leone as Home for Liberated Slaves

The first attempt to found an African settlement for liberated slaves was made 130 years ago, when Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, was organized for that purpose. Doctor Smeathman was author of the scheme, and Captain Thompson, in 1786, purchased the territory from "King Tom" of the Timmanghs, and began the settlement with 400 negroes and 60 Europeans.

The hostility of the natives and the complete shiftlessness of the black colonists resulted in the complete failure of the first settlement. In 1791 the survivors were collected and *a new one was started with a colony* of 1,200 negroes from Nova Scotia and the Bahamas. The American negroes were more successful than the improvident blacks from English territory had been, and Sierra Leone became a prosperous colony. The present republic of Liberia was started as a refuge for escaped slaves and freed blacks by the American Colonization society in 1822, but it was not until 1847 that it became an independent republic.

Effects of Emotions

The voice of animals and of human beings shows similar changes of quality under similar variations of emotion. This facts shows that similar internal changes are taking place, since the voice is merely the inward and material movement rendered outward and audible by the existence of complete vocal apparatus in action. The only animals which can rightly be called "dumb friends" are the humble members of the animal kingdom without vocal cords. But though insects are voiceless, yet they communicate their emotional changes by sound-vibrations resulting from rapid body movements.

Fifteen Years Ago in Twin Falls

Taken From the Twin Falls News Files, Thursday, September 21, 1911.

With delegates on hand from almost every section of the state and enthusiasm in the cause running high, the Idaho state Baptist convention opened in Twin Falls Wednesday for a three-day session which promises to be one of the most important religious gatherings of the kind ever held in Idaho. Every church of the denomination of the state is entitled to send its pastor and two delegates with an additional for every 25 members of its congregation in excess of its first 50 members and from all indications a large majority of these are represented. All sessions are being held in the Baptist church where special arrangements have been made for the comfort and convenience of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Regan are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Regan of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Up until Thursday of last week lots in the newly opened townsite of Rogerson, the present terminus of the Oregon Short Line railroad at the south end of the Salmon river tract to the value of more than $8000 had been sold, according to a statement made by Robert Rogerson, the pioneer sheepman and capitalist, who is the principal stockholder in the townsite company.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Woodhull received a hearty welcome in the reception room of the Methodist church Friday evening when the members met to welcome their new pastor. The room was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a social time was thoroughly enjoyed. The chairman of the evening, Professor T. W. Potter, made the speech of welcome, Rev. Woodhull responding, after which Rev. Gourley, Rev. Schoemaker and Rev. Henry made appropriate speeches.

Aid Society at Murtaugh Elects

MURTAUGH, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Ina Sourer entertained the Ladies Aid Thursday. The annual election of officers was held, the following being elected: Miss Ruth Brown, president; Mrs. Biel, vice president; Mrs. James Boyle, secretary; Mrs. G. I. Carmen, treasurer; Mrs. Oliver Johnson, superintendent of work. The retiring officers are Mrs. Lloyd Jain, president; Mrs. James Boyle, vice president; *Miss Ruth Brown, secretary;* Mrs. R. B. True, treasurer; Mrs. Oliver Johnson, re-elected superintendent of work. After the meeting adjourned dainty refreshments were served. The following were present: Mrs. G. I. Carmen, Mrs. Will Griffeth, Mrs. Ira Johnson, Mrs. James Boyle, Mrs. Biel, Mrs. Lloyd Jain, Mrs. Glenn Briggs, Mrs. Edgar Moorman, Mrs. R. B. True, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Ina Sourer and Mrs. Walter Taylor. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Biel.

Rev. Mr. Yeomans, the new minister *of the Murtaugh Methodist Episcopal* church, will hold services every Sunday at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Earl Witt of Twin Falls was a business visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Herrick motored to Twin Falls Wednesday.

Barney and Max Applebaum left last week for California, where they will attend school.

Alchemists of Middle Ages Not Charlatans

"The alchemists of three or four centuries ago were the chemists of their day," says Dr. E. E. Free, writing in the Forum. "They were honest, industrious, respected. It is always unwise to imagine that the great men of another age were either knaves or fools. We define gold, today, in a chemical fashion. We know of certain chemical tests to which the atom of no element except gold will respond. We apply these tests. If they fail we say that the substance before us is not gold, no matter how pale it may be nor how gold-like may be its properties.

"This is a new way to define gold. The alchemists had no acquaintance with atoms nor were they much concerned with chemical tests. When they wanted gold, what they wanted was something which would look like gold, would feel like gold, would behave like gold against the air and water and fire. Such tests constituted their definition of gold. If a metal met them, that was enough.

"It is distinctly possible that a number of the alchemical procedures really did produce just this—not gold as we define it, but something just as good; something that was gold as the alchemists defined it. A number of them recorded that they had made gold; they left directions for making it. Either they were frightful liars or they had made something that suited them. And it is not very probable that they were liars. We know how to make today a number of alloys that look enough like gold to be its twin. Even jewelers have been fooled by some of these alloys. Probably this is just what a few of our ancient fellow chemists did and what they considered, rightly enough, to be a considerable success."

Slavery in United States

The first slaves were brought into the American colonies in 1619. The first act of congress prohibiting the importation of slaves into the United States was in 1807. The emancipation proclamation freeing all slaves in seceding states was in 1863, and the adoption of the thirteenth amendment prohibiting slavery throughout the territory of the United States and its territories was in December, 1865.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

FASHION EXHIBIT

The Richness and Beauty of Autumn are Reflected Throughout the Entire Store

Once again the supremacy of leadership is demonstrated by this display and exhibit of Fall Fashions, which for completeness and authoritativeness there can be no doubt. So complete and skillfully assembled are the displays presented that the Fashion Exhibit can be well said to sound the fashion dictates for the entire season. You and your friends are cordially invited to this wonderful Fall Event, which will be held on—

Wednesday Evening, Next

Coats, Dresses, Millinery

The authoritative styles of the new season. Garments of fur, silk and wool, and fashion's latest in headwear for madam.

Glimmering Silks for Fall

Superb color schemes that lend themselves so admirably to prevailing styles. Rich and varied is the assortment.

Accessories

Gloves, Hankies, Hosiery and all the latest fads and fancies so dear to the ladies heart displayed for your approval.

Art Goods

And the new Fall things you will want to begin work on are lovely to an extreme. Feast your eyes on them.

Welcome to Booth's

CROP HARVEST IN FULL SWING

Weather Bureau Report Tells of Activities on Twin Falls County Farms.

Crop harvest is in full swing in Twin Falls county, according to a field report published in the summary of weather and crop conditions for the week ending last Tuesday issued by the United States weather bureau in Boise. The report says:

A clear, dry week, with a slight frost morning 9, no damage. Beans 90 per cent cut; many threshed. Rolling red clover with good yields; some potatoes being dug and shipped; peaches and grapes about all picked; apple picking starting with good color and sized fruit.

Regarding conditions generally the summary says:

Seasonable temperatures were the rule during the week in southwest Idaho. No rain was reported and sunshine was ample. Weather conditions were favorable for farm work and rapid progress was made. Frost damaged squash and cucumber vines in low places in the Burley district, but most crops are matured and beyond frost danger. Early potatoes are being dug and present indications are that the yield will be light. Peaches and grapes are mostly picked, and apple picking has begun. The prune harvest has closed, dry-fruit prices unfavorable, market conditions. Haying continues and in some sections a fourth crop will be cut. Range feed and pastures are dry, but feed is adequate in most parts of the district.

In the southeast, temperatures were near normal during the week with the exception of the 10th, which was 10 degrees above the normal. No rain fell in the district and sunshine was close to 100 per cent. Frost, severe enough to kill potato vines and corn, occurred locally in Bannock county. Corn is maturing rapidly in most sections, but the total acreage is small. Harvest of wheat, oats, and barley is mostly completed and threshing continues with light yields generally. The third crop of alfalfa is being cut in the later sections, but yields are only fair to good. Potatoes are a poor stand in Bingham county, but are of excellent quality. Livestock are generally in good condition, but feeding will begin soon if the forest range is not revived by a general rain.

Unsettled and rainy weather during the first part of the week, checked farm operations in the north, but was of great benefit to late potatoes and head lettuce. Generally fair and cool weather has prevailed since Tuesday. Prunes are being harvested in the Juliaetta section. Corn cutting is under way in the Lapwai and Culdesac sections. Bean harvest is in full swing in the higher parts of the district. Head lettuce is being cultivated and apples are coloring rapidly. Pastures and ranges are improving and stock is in good condition.

Author Immortal

The book that he has made renders its author this service in return, that so long as the book survives, its author remains immortal and cannot die. —De Bury.

DADDY'S PAL.

ROMOLA REMUS of Chicago, daughter of George Remus, millionaire bootlegger threatened with deportation, vows she'll go with him if he is sent away.

Buhl Girls' Club Looks for Leader

BUHL, Sept. 18. — Miss Helen Flack of Boise is expected here this week in the interest of the High School Blue Triangle club. Miss Flack is field secretary for the organization.

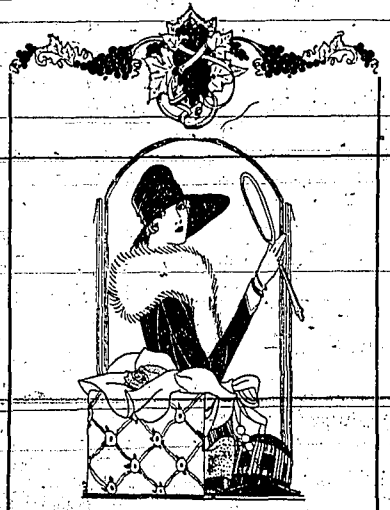
Several members of the local Seventh Day adventists are attending the state meeting which is being held in Twin Falls September 16, 17 and 18. The program includes a number of noted speakers from over the state.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Starr and Dr. Helen Fritz motored to Albion Sunday where Andrew Starr and Mildred Cunningham will attend normal this year. The Misses Katherine and Frances Sculley have gone to Albion to attend school.

George Patten spent the week at Burley attending the county fair. Mr. Patten has sold his farm southeast of town and will give possession September 20. His plans for the future are indefinite.

E. R. Brooks motored to Moscow the first of the week taking the following students to the university: Roscoe Brooks, Harry Gault, Roland Hamling, Bernice Parish and Laura Clark of Filer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner were guests Sunday at the W. C. Nebeker home.



See the showing of new Fall and early Winter Millinery at—

Riley's

Big assortments of late Sports and Dress Models.

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

FALL OPENING

Wednesday, Twin Falls business houses usher in the new season with a general opening. Our store will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock at which time the Fashion Revue will start. There will be a present for every boy and girl coming with their parents Wednesday evening. No goods to be sold.

Distinctive New Styles Will be Seen at Our Fashion Revue

Coats to $62.50

Dresses $10 to $40

Stylish Yet Inexpensive Dresses Will be featured In Our Revue

Free Fashion Revue

Co-operation of talented Twin Falls girls will permit us to stage a fashion revue in our spacious show windows. The Revue will start at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. You are invited to come for a look at the new season's offerings.

New Colorful Bags

New Bags, $2.95
This assortment is all leather bags, either the pouch or under-arm style, a bag to match every costume $2.95

Colorful New Bags at $3.95
Really good, pure leather bags in the under-arm or pouch styles, fittings all of gold colored plate $3.95

This Array of Bags 98c
Here you will find all types of bags from large carry-all models to the little under-arm style. All are genuine leather and therefore very durable ..... 98¢

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS

Gold Stripe Hose No. 389
A sheer all silk chiffon hose clear to the top. Full fashioned style insures perfect fitting qualities. To be had in all the new colors; at, a pair $1.95

Gold Stripe No. 808
This number is a full fashioned heavy weight service hose, durable yet of the finest quality of pure thread silk. It is a 23 inch boot with silk with a gold stripe; a pair $1.95

Gold Stripe No. 100
Many would like the mercerized top rather than the silk. This is just such a hose. It, also, is full fashioned in a heavy weight service silk; a pair $1.85

Wayne Knit No. 0360
This is a hose that we have carried for a long time and we can vouch for the quality of silk in this particular hose. Pure thread silk semi-fashioned, obtainable in all colors; a pair 98¢

Humming Bird No. 20
A strong, durable, pure thread silk hose to be obtained in a big variety of colors; a pair $1.49

A Pair of Gloves for Every Pair of Hands

Perrin Kid Gloves No. 1
Included in this group are fancy turn-down or cuff style gloves of the best kid skin obtainable. Colors of brown, tan, black or biege $3.95

Perrin Kid Gloves No. 2
In this assortment are the turn cuff styles and in the same colors as are obtainable in lot No. 1. The quality of kid is just a little lighter than in lot No. 1. Fancy embroidered cuff to match any coat $3.50

Van Raalte Fabric Gloves, 79c to $1.95
Good, substantial quality fabric with fitting proportions as only Van Raalte turns out. All colors in tans, browns, grays or black. Prices ..... 79¢ to $1.95

Such Nice Little Coats for Pretty Little Girls

Nippy days are here and to keep your little girl snuggly warm, she should have one of these pretty little coats. They are single or double breasted affairs, some with and some without fur trimmings. Styles are featured with straight or puffed sleeves and many have a little bloused effect. Prices ..... $4.95 to $15.00

Cool Weather Calls For Warm Underwear

Richelieu Unions $1.75
Cool nights are demanding warm underwear. Here is a quality number, medium weight, comes in the high neck or Dutch neck in elbow or long sleeves $1.75

Ladies Warm Knit Union Suits, 98c
This number is a medium weight, ribbed union suit with a light fleece. Comes in the tailored top and knee length, open or tight knee models ..... 98¢

Rayon Silk Combinations, $2.49
Classy little silk combinations in most all the pastel colors at only, a suit $2.49

Cash Stores Undersell

Select Now We will lay away any hat with a small cash payment

Special Sale of Hats

200 New Felt Hats

Goes on Sale Monday morning. All of the best styles and shapes. Colors to meet every requirement. A good quality of felt in every lot.

$1.95 $3.85 $4.85

Three Groups

Third Section

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Third Section

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1926.

NEWS OF THE DAY AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA

SPLIT, SWITCH DETHRONES MONARCH—A monarch of the rails went down at Anderson, S. C., when it struck a split switch. A fireman was killed.

WREATH FOR FALLEN CHIEF—Lieutenant C. E. Brauch, survivor of the Shenandoah disaster, placed a wreath on the grave of Commander Zachary Lansdowne at Arlington Cemetery on the anniversary of the wreck. (International Newsreel)

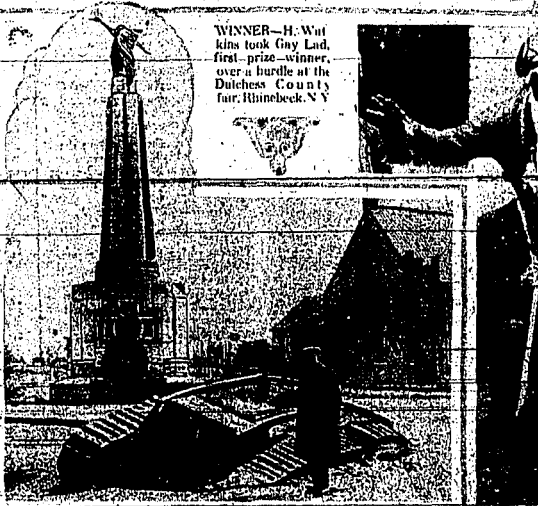
STARS—Helen Wainwright, Gertrude Ederle and Aileen Riggen entered the Sesquicentennial pool for a swimming exhibition at Philadelphia. (International Newsreel)

VEGETABLES!—Nomment was served at the Chicago banquet in honor of Jiddu Krishnamurti, second from right. Annie Besant, standing, is sponsor for the "New Messiah" of the Theosophists. (International Newsreel)

VAMPS—OLD MAN OF MOUNTAIN—Lent Cantrell chucked the man of the mountain at Assonet, Mass., on his stony chin. (International Newsreel)

MONUMENT TO BRITISH SUB—This monument was erected in tribute to the crew of the British submarine E-13. Several members of the crew were killed by a German raider after the sub ran aground at Samsoe, Denmark. (International Newsreel)

ROSE FOR FINLAND'S PRESIDENT—Miss Risu Relander, daughter of President Lauri Kristian Relander, of Finland, pinned a rose on her father's coat. (International Newsreel)



WINNER—H. Watkins took Gay Lad, first prize winner, over a hurdle at the Dutchess County fair, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

TANK REMAINS IN FLANDERS MUD—This British tank was left in the mud, where it was swamped at the battle of Ypres in 1917. In the background is a memorial to Guynemer, the French ace. (International Newsreel)

OLD TIMER HAS LITTLE TO LEARN—[illegible] Mass., showed a jumper how to clear [illegible] at a celebration of the [illegible] Quarters Century Club at Augusta, Me. [illegible]

GERMAN SOLONS WANT MORE PAY

Members of Reichstag Appear to be Unanimous on Question of Raise in Salary.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.(AP)—Members of the Reichstag appear to be unanimous on one question—that is a raise in salary. So far, however, no member has dared bring in a bill voting himself an increase, although it is generally agreed that 37,500 yearly is inadequate.

Albrecht Beerith, a representative of the people's party, of which foreign minister Gustav Stresemann is a leading member, says few Reichstag members manage to live in Berlin nine months in the year on their salaries.

Before the republic was established, he says, members received 4715 a year, but the Reichstag was in session only a few months. Now the expenditures for postage alone are said to be several hundred dollars, members having an franking privilege, as in the United States.

President von Hindenburg, whose vacation began on the heels of an unprecedented series of railroad wrecks, declined an offer of the national railways administration to order for him safety measures such as were taken whenever the former kaiser traveled by train.

Imperial officials wanted to send a pilot engine with armed guards over the route to Munich a few minutes ahead of the presidential train but von Hindenburg for reasons of economy and he was called to have his private car hooked to the regular Munich night express.

Eighteen years after a telephone was installed in his home, a man, who in the peoples forum of a Berlin newspaper signed himself "A. H.," said he received a notice from the telephone company telling him that his application for a phone was improperly filled out and had to be corrected.

The subscriber said his telephone was installed in September, 1908. The notice, dated and received a few days ago, informed him that regulations required applicants to write out their first names instead of using initials.

Major Ernst Krieger, retired, who fought in 283 battles and was wounded 10 times during the world war is doing his bit to "beat swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks." He now heads the "kultur" division of the Universum Film company, the biggest film trust in Germany.

The kultur department specializes in films showing human progress and acquainting the world with inventions and discoveries by means of slow motion and regular pictures.

When some months ago an enterprising concern placed in the service of the Berlin public a cheap one passenger taxi in the form of a closed side car motorcycle newspaper columnists cracked many a joke.

This cheap means of locomotion, however, has become so popular that another company has constructed a three wheeler miniature taxi which will also carry one passenger, the fare being the same as on motorcycles. The passenger sits on the front seat separated from the driver by a partition.

Flowers Tell Time

It is a simple matter to tell the time if your watch has stopped, if you have a knowledge of the actions of different plants and flowers, so nature lovers say.

An early riser in the goat's beard, which opens at three, bides its yellow face at eleven o'clock in the morning. The pink cup or yellow flower found on the roadside and the well-known pink convolvulus wake at six o'clock. Sharp at seven the scarlet pimpernel opens its eyes, to be followed at intervals of an hour by the hawkweed and the chickweed.

At noon the nipplewort goes to sleep. The water lily retires at four. Check these up with your timepiece.

Initial Error

"How did it happen you never succeeded in business? You had a pretty fair start." "Yes," replied the failure. "I guess that was the trouble. You see, I should have started on a shoestring."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Uncle Eben

"An ostrich seekin' shelter," said Uncle Eben, "puts his head in de sand, but leaves his feathers exposed; thus proxin' dat even in de desert de housin' problem is acute."—Washington Star.

The Vitamins Of Cod-Liver Oil Are At Their Best In SCOTT'S EMULSION The Builder Of Strength

DON'T, SAYS 107.

MRS. AUGUST KUENER who recently celebrated her 107th birthday at her home in St. Charles, Illinois, gave this one word as her recipe to mean don't get mixed up in the for longevity. She informed a hurly burly of twentieth century life. Mrs. Kuener said she has never seen a movie or ridden in an automobile.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS CLUB PLANS MEETING

ELYRIA, Colo., Sept. 18 (AP)—The lonely members of the Widows and Widowers club, an organization which grew from a small Elyria home gathering four years ago into a correspondence club of national scope, will lay down their pens in October and come to Elyria to get personally acquainted.

Mrs. Nellie B. Stull, grand president and founder, is arranging plans for the first convention.

"I never realized there was so much loneliness in the world," said Mrs. Stull, who has received hundreds of proposals herself since she started her match-making enterprise by inviting Elyria's widows and widowers to her Third street home.

"I got the idea from some pathetic Stull Brokers Scenes at our local dances. I had a hobby and I fostered it. Then it grew like a snowball in a storm of publicity."

Of the thirty-two charter members all except Mrs. Stull have deserted the ranks, through marriage.

She estimates the number of successful marriages she has promoted at 250 and she says she has more than 1000 "lonely souls" corresponding at the present time.

Heroism of Women

It is a part of the heroism of women to believe and suffer rather than to reason. Their instinct gives them their view of truth; their nature fever demands upon the conscious reason. It is for the man to analyze, to distinguish, to define; to give a reasoned account of the truths by which he lives.—Contemporary Review.

Housing Problem Becomes Acute at Idaho University

President A. H. Upham Asks Cooperation of Faculty Members in Making Best of Overcrowded School Conditions.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 18.—The problem of overcrowding, which is this year acute in the university in acute form, was presented to the faculty by President A. H. Upham at the first meeting of the year held Tuesday morning. President Upham asked the cooperation of his staff in making the best of conditions which are unremediable at present.

The situation has developed, the president declared, because of the great increases in enrollment during the last five years. In 1921 the university had 1161 students. By 1923 the figure had reached 1403, by 1924 it was 1669, and last year it was 1825, the gain within the last biennium approximating 320 students. Science hall, made available only a year ago, is now inadequate to serve all the departments housed in it, the president said, practically every department having called on his office for more room. He asked that the instructional staff cooperate in meeting their classes wherever it was possible, pointing out that the schedule committee had been forced to leave about 50 classes unscheduled because of lack of room.

Must Be Patient.

"I must ask the faculty to be patient and long suffering," the president said. "We are trying to make every room and the campus give maximum service. We would give you more room if we could."

Twenty new faculty members and four who are returning to the university staff after an absence, were introduced to the meeting. Fifteen of the 29 replace members who resigned this year, and five are filling newly-created positions.

The "turnover" this year amounts to almost exactly 10 per cent, the satisfactory figure which the administration has successfully tried to maintain. The 10 per cent level has been maintained now for the last three years.

Appoint Physicians.

The enlargement of the health service for students, and the appointment of two regular university physicians, was outlined by the president, and numerous other matters of organization were taken up briefly.

The faculty meeting was the first event of the busy pre-opening week at the university. Shortly after it had adjourned arrival of the student special from south Idaho, bearing about 300 students was the occasion for a station platform reception which is always one of the most colorful events of the year. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon President and Mrs. Upham held an informal reception for faculty members and their wives. At 8 o'clock members of the faculty entertained at an informal meeting to take up matters not discussed at the morning session, and new students were guests at the freshmen mixers held under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

Grassless Golf Course

One of the oldest golf courses in the world is found in the Canary Islands, above picturesque Las Palmas, with its orange groves and deep blue sea. Situated on a volcanic plateau, it is a case of dust, dust everywhere, and not a blade of grass. You can locate your ball by the puff of red powder that rises when it drops, and the "barranco," or dried-up water courses, are excellent bunkers. And the "greens," of course, are hard, brown areas, from which the lava dust has been swept.

RADIO INDUSTRY IS FINDING RIGHT LEVEL

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Stabilization has come to the radio receiver industry, from the manufacturer to the retailer, with the advent of more settled conditions in the process of producing and selling, declares Charles S. Butterfield, member of the institute of radio engineers.

Likewise radio equipment itself has undergone a change for the better and has reached the point where standardization is being given the consideration long held necessary for success in this field.

From a market that sprang up almost over night with the demand far exceeding the supply, resulting in a liberal scramble by the buying public for radio material, there is developing a situation that manufacturers and retailers have focused on tending toward a smoothly functioning industry.

Felt for Chair Legs

Felt glued on the ends of the chair legs will prevent them from marring the polished floor. Also this simple device will do away with the scraping noise chairs generally make when moved about. There are rubber caps manufactured for this purpose, but the felt will be found easier to attach, as it can be cut to any size. Long strips also can be cut to fit the rockers of rocking chairs.

Wandering Troupe of College-Bred Actors Emulates Old-Time Players; Present Offerings in Tent Theaters

BOSTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Some five centuries ago a strange covered wagon drew slowly across a small European village, trailed by a straggling group of children attracted by its bulging sides covered with odd markings.

One side was let down, a painted interior was disclosed, and a trumpet announced that a performance "of interesting nature" would shortly be given before such audience as might throng the square.

Today a similar group of traveling players is doing the same thing on the roads of New England. Starting on their "lark" each summer from Madison, Conn., the past four years, the "Jitney Players," as they call themselves, wander the highways, presenting their playbills wherever an audience gathers to be entertained.

Many Types.

The idea is that of Rushwell Cheney, a Yale man of the class of 1921. With him is a troupe of 17 eager players. Some are college graduates, others have seen former service with the Theatre Guild, the Neighborhood Playhouse, the Provincetown and Gloucester groups, or the American Laboratory theatre.

These modern travelers have substituted a motor fleet for the original horse wagon. Their largest truck, called "Jezebel," carries the property, the canvas fence which encloses their out-of-door theatre, the sleeping tents, cots and what not. Personal belongings, together with the electrical and generating apparatus, is stowed in the smaller truck, whose name is "Desdemona." Because her driver asserts, "she needs much choking."

Everything Carried.

On arriving at a willing spot, the actors pitch their tents, and erect the fence as their part of the task, and repair to make up. The stage hands, in many instances college undergraduates, erect the stage and set the scenes. The two sides and tailboard of the truck serve as the stage, propped on iron legs strong enough to support dancing feet. A roof, curtain, proscenium, wings and a canvas sky appears almost miraculously. The electrician rigs a wire from the little trunk to a miniature switchboard, which allows his master to sprinkle colored light upon the whole. There is also an arrangement for dimming or for spot lighting. Moveable steps permit entrances and exits.

Versatile Truck.

The actual acting is done from either on or off the stage allowing many levels, the arrangement of steps this. The driver's seat may be an altar, throne, wall, door or window; the tailboard the stage apron, or part of the room; the steps below it a gallery, window or doorstep.

Having completed their one night stand, the troupe moves on, following the motor trucks in four personal cars.

Ozone Produced by Seaweed in Decaying

The name ozone simply means "a smell," since long ago it was noted that oxygen through which an electric spark had passed gave off a peculiar smell, the scent which we perceive at electricity works or in some of the tube railways, where artificially produced ozone is employed to purify the air. In nature, ozone is found often in the atmosphere after a thunderstorm, or in very tiny quantities on mountains or in the seashore, or even in the country. Town air, laden with impurities, is impossible for it. So that there really is a certain amount of ozone present near the sea. It is not this, however, that the visitor smells—the proportion being far too small for notice—but the gas given off by decaying seaweed, the very pronounced odor from the latter being almost invariably put down as due to "ozone"!

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

more Pressure Power!

DON'T worry if your motor is choked with carbon. You can make that condition a real asset if you use Conoco Ethyl Gasoline.

Here's why:

Carbon increases the pressure in the cylinders.

Increased pressure means increased power.

Conoco Ethyl Gasoline performs perfectly under high pressure.

So why not enjoy Conoco's extra knockless miles under practically all operating conditions.

You can get Conoco Ethyl Gasoline at the sign of the Continental Soldier.

CONOCO ETHYL GASOLINE

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

extra knockless! miles

STUDEBAKER'S

New Custom Sedans

Mechanically up-to-the-minute —artistically ahead-of-the-times —economically the cars of the hour

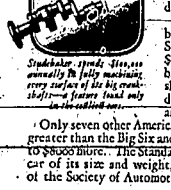
IT is great to be a pioneer and still retain your youth—to sponsor new style at no sacrifice of traditional standards—to set the pace in appearance & maintain it by performance.

This is what Studebaker has done in these new Custom Sedans which are sweeping the country. Somebody put their description in a phrase, "Studebaker plus"—the final achievement of performance plus the newest mode in motordom.

Engineering authorities have long acknowledged Studebaker's mechanical supremacy in its field. And now with added refinements the mighty Studebaker L-head motor is widening its margin of leadership.

Studebaker's Victory Over Vibration

Studebaker's early adoption of the L-head engine forecast the present-day trend. Now 70% of American manufacturers use this efficient, quiet type of engine. And, more significantly, the largest builders of other types have come to this principle for all the new cars introduced in recent years.



Studebaker spends $150,000 annually to fully machine every surface of its crankshafts—a feature found only in the costliest cars.

To insure a smooth, vibrationless flow of power, Studebaker spends over $600,000 annually building balance into its big crankshafts—fully machining and dynamically balancing each and every one.

Only seven other American cars have a power rating greater than the Big Six and these all cost from $1500 to $8000 more. The Standard Six is the most powerful car of its size and weight, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Studebaker's Transcontinental Triumph

Recently the Studebaker Big Six Sheriff—a certified stock car—dashed from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours and 23 minutes, through the worst storm in 60 years.

It cut 16 hours and 15 minutes off the best previous automobile record and beat the best time of the crack Limiteds by over 6 hours!

It added another victory to the long list already held by Studebaker—Barcelona to Madrid, the Trans-Australian Run and many others.

Studebaker's Inherent Durability

Owners of 817 Studebakers report having driven their cars from 100,000 to 300,000 miles and still going strong. Thousands of Studebakers in the fleet-so-nice of big industrial concerns are proving their remarkable low-cost and tremendous endurance.

Factory sales of Studebaker repair parts average yearly only $10 per car in operation—evidence of the fine materials used.

Studebaker's Advanced Engineering Practice

For the past two years, Studebaker has been balancing wheels and casings to insure smoothest riding. Moreover, the semi-elliptic springs fostered by Studebaker are now used by 92.7% of American car manufacturers. Studebaker cars have a long springbase, and spring leaves of the finest chrome vanadium steel. Replacements of springs on Studebaker cars are less than 1% per year of cars in service.

The no-draft overhanging windshield is a exclusive feature of Studebaker Custom Sedans—is conveniently controlled from the dash.

There are many other betterments in Studebaker design—an oil filter and air purifier effectually seal the engine against foreign matter. A waterproof ignition system insures faithful operation in rain-storms. Even the spark plugs wear rubber caps. And a force feed lubrication system gives perfect lubrication under all conditions.

Over $100 Worth of Extra Equipment At No Extra Cost

To its in-built qualities of performance, Studebaker has added the charm of custom treatment and the luxury of custom equipment. Low-swung, full-vision steel bodies in lustrous and durable duotone lacquers; interiors richly finished and appointed, with broadcloth or Chase mohair upholstery, broadlace trim and Butler finish hardware; and extra equipment worth more than $100.

Four-wheel brakes, disc wheels, nickle-plated bumpers, front and rear—and a patented ventilating windshield which insures perfect ventilation at all times but prevents direct drafts or a drop of rain from entering the car.

Studebaker's Greatest One-Profit Achievement

These Custom Sedans are the crowning triumph of Studebaker's One-Profit facilities—possible only because Studebaker builds them complete in its own mammoth plants.

No wonder demand today is far outstripping supply for these attractive cars. See them for yourself—make your own comparison—then decide whether you should any longer deny yourself custom luxury, when you can enjoy it without custom cost.

Standard Six	
Duplex-Phaeton	$1145
Duplex Roadster	1125
Sport Roadster	1195
Country Club Coupe	1195
Coach	1195
Sedan (wool-trimmed)	1195
Custom Sedan	1395
Special Six	
Duplex-Phaeton	$1445
Coach	1445
Brougham	1795
Sport Roadster	1555
Big Six	
Sport Phaeton	$1575
Duplex Roadster	1595
Sport Roadster	1595
Club Coupe	1650
Sedan	1895
Custom Brougham	1895
Duplex-Phaeton (7-Pass.)	1775
Sedan (7-Pass.)	2145
Brougham (7-Pass.)	2095
The President	2445

All prices f. o. b. factory

J. A. Barrett Auto Co.

250 Main North Phone 56

STUDEBAKER

CHANNEL SWIM COMMON FEAT

Conquered First by a Maid, Then by a Mother, Who Will Be First Grandmother?

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—With the English channel conquered first by a maid and then by a mother, the question is now being asked who will be the first grandmother to perform the feat. So far, there seemingly are no really promising candidates in sight to carry on the sequence started by the performances of Miss Ederle and Mrs. Corson.

When a queen goes shopping the broad glare of publicity continues to play upon her as it does upon virtually all her activities outside the precincts of the royal palaces.

Queen Mary took occasion while stopping at Guildborough to make a shopping expedition to Harrowgate, nearby, and the account of her trip through the curio shops, filled a full half column of close print in one of the big provincial papers.

Even the purchases she made were enumerated in detail. These included a Chinese jade elephant and a monkey in similar material, some other Chinese antiques, a pair of blue wedgewood vases and a Sheraton tea caddy of exquisite workmanship.

Her housewifely eye for a bargain as well as her taste, were especially marked.

For less than 50 cents an acre the 31,247 acre sporting estate of Harris, in the island of Lewis, off Scotland, has been sold by the trustees of the late Lord Leverhulme, the noble soap maker, to John Talbot Clifton, head of an old Yorkshire family.

The land is not rich enough to produce lawn corn, but grouse, wild fowl, salmon abound at the farms.

Diamond brokers are shuddering over the possibility that the increased alluvial diamond diggings in South Africa may result in a lot of cheap stones being thrown on the market.

Discovery and proclamation of an additional number of alluvial diggings has caused anxiety not only among directors of the diamond mines, but also in the South African government officials, who fear the consequent flooding of the markets with a cheaper grade of gems will seriously affect their business.

The opening of a new diamond field always attracts both professional diggers and men who are either out of employment or are bored from their regular work by the hope of striking a fortune. The vast majority who try their luck, however, are bitterly disappointed and every diamond rush is invariably followed by a frantic endeavor by many disillusioned men and women to return to their former jobs.

Who owns a letter in transit, is a question agitating government officials and the British public.

Decision of the postmaster general to sell advertising on envelopes, printed by the postage stamp cancellation machines, has roused the anger of storekeepers and the British public generally.

All kinds of arguments have been set forth against the government's action.

An envelope, after being posted, does not belong to the postmaster general any more than a consignment of freight belongs to a railroad company, is the general argument of persons opposing the innovation.

The government postal service, it is further contended, is merely the carrier, which undertakes to deliver the letter to its destination for a fixed fee.

Sheffield steel manufacturers, in their efforts to cut into the American safety razor blade trade, are now turning out millions of blades every week. One firm alone employs 1300 workers and produces more than a million blades weekly. It is making preparations to double its capacity within the next few months.

In his annual report, Sir Gerald Bellhouse, chief inspector of factories, says that for some years Sheffield has been supplying a good proportion of the steel for the manufacture of safety razor blades in the United States, but of late the Sheffield manufacturers have been exerting themselves to produce the actual blades themselves for Britain's share of the world trade in his particular line.

Original "Russians"

The name "Russia" is derived from the name given to the Swedish Vikings or Varanglans, who established themselves at Novgorod and were called Ros Rus, or Ruasi. These words are Slavonic and Greek corruptions of Roulsi, the name applied to the Swedes, denoting rovers or seafarers.

Bitter Ending

Bitter ending is all right occasionally, but as a regular occupation it doesn't seem to pay.—Morgantown New Dominion.

In the News of the Nation

CHARLES EDISON

L. F. LOREE

JOSEPH S. McCOY

WILLIAM D. UPSHAW

CHARLES EDISON, son of Thomas A. Edison, was given management of his father's business.

PLANS OF L. F. LOREE to form a large railroad merger in the South were attacked before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

FIGURES COMPILED by Joseph S. McCoy, United States Treasury Actuary, show there are 11,000 millionaires and one billionaire in the country.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM D. UPSHAW, dry leader, declared a "wet slush fund" caused his political defeat.

Commuters' Trains Set Theatre Hours

Broadway Caters to Patrons Living Within Radius of Fifty Miles of Center.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—The length of theatre performances in European houses is founded on old customs and usage, but a product of modern times, the commuter, guides their length here.

Thousands of theatre patrons live within a 50 mile radius of New York, those suburbs including many of the wealthy and well-to-do business men of New York. As a rule regular train schedules cease after midnight.

The opening night of a musical show usually sees the final curtain ring down about midnight. This is too late but it seems impossible to organize most musical shows otherwise, as the house and countless details are left in the show to allow for pruning of spots which need "speeding up."

Nothing Lost.

One week after the show has opened every number will remain, but the show may be as much as 45 minutes shorter.

It is an invariable rule that no "girl numbers," those displaying the chorus, can be taken out as they form the real appeal of a show. Between each of these numbers is a comedy skit, and none of these may be removed, else there would be insufficient time for the girls to change.

Thus the cutting is a matter of seconds here and there.

"If a dance has eight beats of purely introductive music, these may go, thereby saving about that many seconds. If a joke is too 'dangerminded' a few lines are removed.

Many Rehearsals.

It is literally a case of "running a fine tooth comb"—through—the—show and from this process develops the finished product, which is the reason why many theatre patrons go to the same musical show twice, the first time they see the show as planned; the second as it has been refined.

However, this cutting, which sounds so simple, is not easy matter. The original scripts from which the show was built usually have been so worked over they are useless. There is no definite written record of a show which can be pruned with a pencil, for often numbers are changed at the last minute before opening.

The making over process involves long rehearsals after the performance at night, others in the day time, sometimes continuing for weeks. In fact, a musical production is never finished, for even though it runs a year, constant "touching up" is done to keep it fresh.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

Hero's Shaft

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG officiated at the dedication of this monument in honor of Commander Thomas MacDonough, hero of the battle of Lake Champlain. It stands at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Still With Him

Two men who had been married about the same time met after some months. One asked the other how he liked married life. "Fine," was the reply. "My wife's an angel." Said the other, "You always did get the luck. I've still got mine."—Tit-Bits.

Makes All the Difference

As riches and favor forsake a man we discover him to be a fool, but nobody could find it out in his prosperity.—La Bruyere.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Dante Avenue Has Peace Poet Sought

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Dante avenue, a modest little residence street, suddenly is becoming one of the most widely known places in Chicago.

It is estimated that 600,000 persons have recently thronged there in less than a week. The reason for all this is a Chicago monastery that in a striking manner recalls the great poet Dante himself.

Silent Crowds.

Dante's own answer, given to friars questioning him as to what he sought when, in exile, he visited Santa Croce monastery in the Riviera, is also given as the key to the presence of times of endless crowds in Dante avenue, Chicago. Fra Dario, friar of Santa Croce monastery, has left the Santa Croce record in these words:

"Many times have my brethren seen me at the place or by some other feature has stood silently contemplating the columns and arches of the cloister. And again I asked him what he wished and whom he sought. Then, slowly turning his head, and looking at the friars and at me, he answered: 'Peace'."

Shrine To St. Therese.

The white cloaked friars of the Carmelite monastery in Dante avenue, Chicago, have no other explanation for the silent crowds that come to Dante avenue—moved either by the religion of the place or by some other feeling." It is in this monastery of the Chicago Carmelite friars that some years ago the principal American shrine was established for the recent by canonized Carmelite nun, St. Therese of Lisieux, known as the "Little Flower of Jesus." Of late, the increasing crowds of visitors have made necessary a removal of the shrine from the monastery to the neighboring Carmelite church of St. Clara.

Cockroach a Standpatter

Scientists have discovered the humble, much despised cockroach ranks first in antiquity among all the creatures of the earth, and shows no change whatever from his ancestors of 200,000 years ago. If there is anything in this talk of evolutionists that creatures are ever changing, why is it that the cockroach has not changed? The answer is easy; the cockroach had no cupboards, pantries or ice boxes to get into centuries ago. —Capper's Weekly.

Fairy Finance

"Fairy money" is the name given fantastically to "foolish" money, the assumption being that a good fairy placed it there for the benefit of the finder. But there is no mention of the bad fairy who made the original owner of the money lose it!

Slam Here, Somewhere

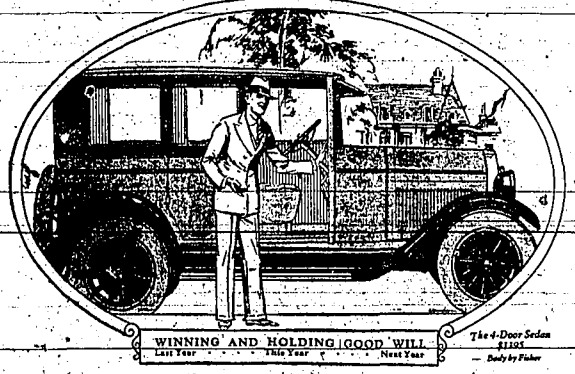
"A butcher was driving a cow to the slaughter pen," relates the Altoona Tribune, "when a stranger stopped him and asked, 'What are you going to do with that cow?' 'I am going to kill her,' said the butcher. 'Oh, I wouldn't do that,' said the stranger. 'You feed her for awhile and I think she will live.'"

OLD SHERLOCK HIMSELF!

would have a heckuva time detecting a repair we have made. Neat!—Expert! Balloon repairing a specialty.

SEIBERLING ALLTREADS

MAGEL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY



The 4-Door Sedan $1195 — Body by Fisher

An invitation to test the motor-car achievement of the year

The Rubber-Silenced Chassis

Not since the introduction of Four-Wheel Brakes and the Harmonic Balancer has any motor car improvement aroused such tremendous public interest as Oakland's remarkable Rubber-Silenced Chassis.

This exclusive Oakland feature eliminates the disturbing noise and rumbling found in ordinary cars and imparts absolute quietness of operation.

We want you to test the Rubber-Silenced Chassis and find out for yourself how completely the Greater Oakland Six outclasses all automobiles in its field.

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295; Pontiac Six, introduction to Oakland Six, $825 to $895. All prices at factory. Easy to buy on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Twin Falls Oakland Company

Phone 719. 229 Second Ave. East.

Hardin Auto Sales, Burley, Idaho — Electric Service Co., Buhl — Jansen Auto Co., Hagerman

OAKLAND-PONTIAC SIXES

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

All OVERLAND Models including the Whippet

PRICES REDUCED

Sensational Cut of $40 to $120

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY ON THE TWO MOST POPULAR CARS IN THEIR PRICE AND SIZE CLASS

Unprecedented success of Overland Whippet doubles factory production . . . Overland Six selling at rate of 1500 a week . . . Big savings affected by these enormous sales are now passed on to you.

The Whippet	WAS	NOW
Sedan	$735	$695
Coupe	$735	$685

FEATURES 4-wheel brakes . . . stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour . . . 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline . . . 55 miles an hour . . . 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds . . . turns in 34-foot circle . . . easiest car in America to park.

OVERLAND SIX	WAS	NOW
Standard Sedan	$935	$835
DeLuxe Sedan	$1095	$975
Coupe	$895	$825

FEATURES High-torque engine . . . 5 to 40 miles in 21 seconds . . . low gravity center . . . longest wheelbase in its price class . . . handsomest Six of its size in America.

All prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

EASY TERMS — YOUR CAR IN TRADE — IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

MILLER-GARAGE, Dealer—Buhl

BROWNING AUTO CO.

Corner Second St. and Second Ave. West. 22 Years of Stable Growth Insures Your Protection.

SCOTTY HENDERSON, Dealer—Burley

PERSHING SEES MARSHAL FOCH

Leader of American Expeditionary Forces Goes Out of His Way to Visit Commander.

PARIS, Sept. 18. (AP)—General Pershing, during his visit in Paris, called at the city residence of Marshal Foch, only to find the former commander in chief of the allied armies was at his country home, the Chateau de Morlais, in Brittany.

"By Jove!" Pershing is quoted as having exclaimed, "it won't ever be said that I came to France and failed to see Marshal Foch."

"The marshal might be informed of your desire," Foch's aide de camp suggested to Pershing.

"Yes, and perhaps hether the marshal and have him come to Paris," interrupted Pershing. "I shall not permit that.

"It is up to me to call on Marshal Foch. Am I not always his subordinate?"

General Pershing took the next train for Brittany, where he spent two days with the marshal before sailing from Cherbourg.

The coal miners strike in England has contributed to the increase of the cost of living in France. Partly because the British have had to import fuel from the continent to keep their chimney pots smoking. French household coal has risen 40 per cent in price since the first of January.

Higher coal has meant higher prices for everything else, for it has increased the cost of manufacturing and of transportation. With the coming of September the price of gas, which almost every Paris household utilizes for cooking or lighting, or both, was hoisted 13 per cent. The gas companies blamed it on the cost of coal.

Dresses in heavy tweed and cloth for autumn wear and winter ensembles trimmed with fur are to be seen in the windows of dressmakers.

Straight tailor made tubs again this year with velvet predominating as material used. The skirts are a little longer than in 1925.

"Slim as you like, you may look, but a little more length on the skirts," seems to have been the motto of the designers.

An attempt is being made to bring back the picture hat, not quite as large and decorative as formerly but still "a picture hat." It is generally made of velvet or felt, and is trimmed with feathers, flowers or ribbon. Small felt hats with draped and ribbon trimmed crowns are worn with tailor suits. A felt hat, designers say, is at home with any dress.

"We call them the 'bread and butter' hats," one leading designer said, "because, truly they are the 'bread and butter' of the millinery trade."

Spanish matadors dodging empty wine bottles instead of the sharp horns of bulls, furnished entertainment at the Pueblo arena, near Mexico, to a large number of spectators who had gone there to witness what had been advertised as a bull fight.

Neither bulls nor matadors seemed to know anything about the game. None of the six fighters had any of the finesse of the great Belmonte, and the bulls were docile. Three spectators were arrested while leaning on the ring barriers and prodding the sleepy animals with pen knives.

Finally some of the crowd attempted to get some amusement for their money and sent a fusillade of bottles at the fighters and bulls. One matador was struck on the head. When the show was over, police had to protect the bull fighters as they made their way out.

World's Oldest Hymn

The oldest Christian hymn known is one credited to Clement of Alexandria and composed probably about the year 200. Henry M. Dexter has given a free paraphrase of it in his "Shepherd of Tender Youth," which is widely used in many hymnals.

In the News Spotlight

TOM TAGGERT

EDNA FERBER

THOMAS W. MILLER

HARRY M. DAUGHERTY

THE NAME of Tom Taggert, Indiana politician, was to be deleted from a book by Edna Ferber in which she described him as a gambler. He threatened to sue.

COLONEL THOMAS W. MILLER, former alien property custodian, and Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, are on trial in New York on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government in the $7,000,000 American Metals case.

BABSON PREDICTS REDUCTION IN FEDERAL TAXES PRIOR TO 1928

Noted Statistician Studies Situation During Trip to Washington; Cut Is Probable Within Next Two Years, in His Opinion.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 18—(Special to The News.)—Roger W. Babson, has just returned from a trip to Washington where he studied the tax situation and the outlook for reduction in federal income taxes. Mr. Babson returns with the opinion that a reduction is very probable during the next two years, but that it will probably come in 1928 rather than in 1927. His complete statement is as follows:

"Surely, Secretary Mellon is a great asset to this country. The same wisdom which he has displayed during the past 10 years in business for himself, he is now showing in running the country's business. It is a great privilege for the nation to be able to get for $12,000 a year, a man of his capacity and interest. Many corporations would be glad to pay him a salary of 10 or 20 times this amount to have him run their finances. If surely is up to each one interested in the welfare of this country to support Mr. Mellon and make his work as easy for him as possible. For the same reason we should support the president in his latest efforts to still further reduce expenses.

"Secretary Mellon's treasury operations have not only reduced expenses greatly, canceled each year a good portion of our national debt and reduced taxation, but notwithstanding these three things, he is building up a surplus. It is estimated that this surplus for 1926 will be $500,000,000 and perhaps more. Of course, some will say that this is due to the prosperity of the country and the fact that business, according to the Babsonchart, is running 12 per cent above normal. The fact nevertheless remains that such conditions have existed many times before but the secretary of the treasury was not able to roll up a surplus. President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon have gone on the principle that the time to save money is when we are making it and the time to build up a surplus is during a period of prosperity. It would be well if more business men followed their example.

Stock Market Conditions.

"Of course, the New York stock market has greatly helped the treasury situation as we are obliged to pay an income tax on stock market profits as well as on business profits, rents, interest, etc. Stock market profits have been very large the past few years for many who have cashed in and the government's income tax receipts are benefiting accordingly. On the other hand, it must be remembered that Secretary Mellon has foreseen this condition and, for tax and other reasons, may have used his influence to keep the stock market active. Doubtless the administration will make an effort to have a rising stock market up through the election period this fall, realizing that the stock market cannot be kept up indefinitely, Secretary Mellon and his followers will probably think that a considerable reaction is advisable during 1927. They then will surely make a strenuous effort to bring about a market uplift in 1928 so that things will look rosy for the big election which will come that year.

"It is interesting to note that both the republicans and democrats are agreed on further tax reduction and that the democrats are for a greater reduction than are the republicans. Whether the democrats' order for tax reduction is in the interests of the country or is merely to go one better than the republican party is debatable. Many of my Washington friends say that the democrats see tax reduction as popular throughout the nation and hence merely want to get on the bandwagon. Others feel that the democrats will recommend such sweeping tariff reductions that the republicans cannot accept them without showing a deficit. *Thus the republicans would be between* the devil and the deep blue sea. If they refuse to make the reductions the democrats can go before the country in 1928 and represent the republicans as opposed to tax reduction; while if the republicans do accept the democrats' tax reduction program, the treasury will show a deficit and the democrats can point to the republicans as carrying on an extravagant and inefficient administration. Of course, any such policy would be cheap politics on the part of the democrats; but it is possible.

1927 vs. 1928.

"One thing is certain, namely, that the republicans will use all their influence to put off any tax reduction until 1928. The democrats may try to get action in 1917; but any such early action will be very difficult to secure. 1928 will be the year for a reduction in federal income and other taxes. There will be nothing doing for 1927, and it is possible that the legislation of 1928 may not apply to the 1928 income. The tax reduction legislation, however, is sure to come in 1928 and both parties in the presidential election of that year will claim credit therefor.

"This probable action will be one of the many stimulants which the republican party has in mind for 1928 in order to help them in the presidential election of that year. Moreover, the republican party will need stimulants unless the farming section feels very much better by that time. If the election took place today the republican party would certainly lose several of the agricultural states, thus causing the election to hinge on New York state, which would be the great fighting ground of the election. Hence, as above stated, the republican party wants good business and a good stock market in 1928.

Stocks vs. Bonds.

"The republican administration is not interested in the bond market. Tax reduction, however, would tend to help the market for taxable bonds. The market for corporation bonds would be helped by extending their sale to a wider circle of investors. On the other hand, any such action would tend to be depressing to municipal bonds. All reductions in taxation for corporation bonds tends to widen the market therefor. Such reduction in taxation, however, tends to narrow the market for municipal bonds. If the output of municipal bonds continues at the present rapid pace and the suggested reduction in federal income taxes takes place, it would not be surprising to see lower prices for municipal bonds in 1928 and possibly 1927.

"A reduction in taxation should be helpful to stocks of all kinds. The stock market is mainly dependent upon three things; sentiment, money and business. All of these should be helped by a reduction in taxation. Men naturally feel better when taxes are reduced; money should be easier as taxes are lowered; while business should be helped by more money going into permanent improvements which will give income from year to year.

Reports Optimistic.

"Earnings in 1926 promise to exceed those for 1925. Numerous corporations have already attained larger earnings than were shown in the first half of 1925. Present indications are that we shall see greater earnings in the present half of 1926 than were witnessed in the first half of the year. These indications are taken from the returns of more than 400 corporations and the majority of them show an increase over last year's earnings. The stocks of some of these corporations are soaring to new heights although a few companies are finding that they cannot hold the pace and are not showing the increased profits that should be theirs.

"The United States treasury is showing a surplus and indications point to a $500,000,000 surplus at the end of the present fiscal year, notwithstanding the recent tax cut. A billion dollar surplus is even talked about in some circles. President Coolidge, or Secretary Mellon should have no worries as to the financial condition of the treasury at the close of this fiscal year or next. Certainly a further cut in taxes is possible whenever they feel the time has come to make such a cut.

Former Figures Upheld.

"It may be well to remember that optimistic forecasts were made about three months ago as to the treasury surplus. It was estimated for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, that the surplus would run between $250,000,000 and $350,000,000. Judging from the numerous criticisms, I should say that most people felt at that time this figure to be too optimistic. A member of the finance committee even took the time to tell the senate that these figures were not justifiable. Moreover, these officials were very honest in their opinions during those days.

"However, facts have a way of making themselves realized and when the fiscal year 1926 ended on June 30 there was a treasury surplus officially announced as $377,000,000. This figure was $27,000,000 higher than the previous estimate. Heavy tax refund payments and the shifting of postal payments from 1927 to 1926 (made *mainly because of this surplus,)* kept the treasury surplus from going as high as $400,000,000 for the fiscal year.

Large Income Tax Receipts.

"With the rosy situation in mind it would seem that we are now justified in forecasting that this year's surplus will be not less than $500,000,000 and that there is some chance of it going $1,000,000,000. This last figure would justify the greatest tax reduction since the war. Some feel that the income tax on 1926 profits for corporations will be as high as $1,500,000,000, while the more optimistic feel that $1,800,000,000 is quite possible. This figure is almost as large as the total paid by 56th individuals and corporations in 1925.

Origin of "Match"

The derivation of the term "match" as used in its present sense is obscure. It is probably from the Greek and Latin "myxa," meaning a nozzle of a lamp. In 1537 we find reference in literature to matches, the name being applied to the wick of a candle or lamp. The earliest reference to matches in their present sense is found in 1630.

NIMBLE! EASY TO DRIVE-TO STEER-TO PARK

Woman Driver Amazes Seattle Crowd

"Mrs. F. E. Griff, driving an Oldsmobile DeLuxe Coach, surely 'should' em' what a skillful woman of 11 years experience, and a good judge of distance can do with a car that can start, brake quickly, steer easily and turn 'on the side of a dime.' In one of Seattle's busiest streets . . . she was to which car of 110 to 125-inch wheelbase entered in Seattle, the length of a long block. Mrs. Griff amazed the crowd during the six minutes and 34 seconds in which she won. Buses, heavily backing cars, etc., were placed so as to leave a winding trail, barely wide enough to pass through.

Afterward two men tried to beat what Mrs. Griff and her Oldsmobile had done. Both came to grief."

—*Motor West*, June 15th.

Every traffic condition, ordinarily difficult, illustrates the advantages of Oldsmobile's ease of control . . . . its instant response to accelerator . . . . its obedience to brakes . . . . its steering ease . . . . its all-around agility.

Every crowded parking space demonstrates the joy of its handling facility, its short turning radius, the ease with which it parks.

In naming the qualities for which they prize their car, Oldsmobile owners, by the thousands, place on a par with the constant satisfaction of thorough dependability, brilliant performance and envied smartness . . . .

"Nimble! . . . . Easy to drive . . . . Easy to Steer . . . . Easy to Park."

JENKINS AUTO CO.

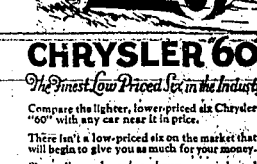
146 2nd Ave. So. Phone 35

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Quality Beyond Comparison

Results from CHRYSLER

Standardized Quality



There is scarcely a motor car of importance today that does not reflect in either design or practice the influence of Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers. This is because in the past three years the organization of which Mr. Chrysler is the head has pioneered more *improvements in the automobile than had* been brought forth in the preceding decade.

The result has been quality beyond comparison and now Mr. Chrysler further emphasizes this quality—makes it more than ever outstanding in all price classes—by his plan of Standardized Quality.

Mr. Chrysler is the first and only large scale manufacturer building four cars under one name and one management in one group of unified plants on a standardized quality basis. This standardization of quality is the result of an extraordinary complete coordination of engineering and manufacturing facilities and resources.

This every motorist is enabled to buy in any of the four general price classifications, with complete assurance of receiving all the brilliancy and dependability of service for which Chrysler has established a reputation throughout the world.

CHRYSLER "60"

The Finest Low Priced Six in the Industry

Compare the lighter, lower-priced six Chrysler "60" with any car near it in price.

There isn't a low-priced six on the market that will begin to give you as much for your money.

Sixty miles and more per hour; unprecedented get-away; 22 miles and more per gallon; striking beauty; astonishing riding ease and roadability; Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; seven-bearing crankshaft; impulse neutralizer; road levelizing front and rear; roomy, luxurious bodies.

See it for yourself; drive it; put it to any test. We know that you'll be satisfied with nothing else.

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, $1075; Roadster, $1145; Club Coupe, $1195; Coach, $1195; Sedan, $1295.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

* Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

Taylor-Nelson Motor Co.

SUCCESSORS TO HOLMQUIST MOTOR CO.

333 MAIN AVE. EAST PHONE 30

TOURING

Have you changed your plugs within the last year?

If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—price in the Red Box 60c Each

Champion Blue—more miles per dollar—in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

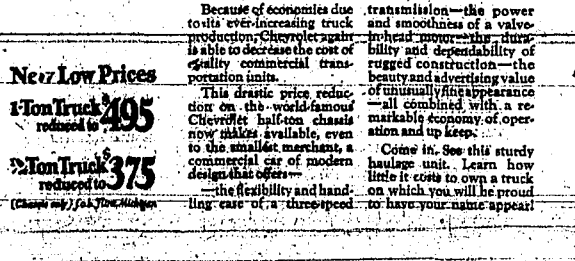
Toledo, Ohio

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Now Reduced to $375

[Chassis only] f.o.b. Flint, Michigan



The Finest Chassis ever Offered at the Price

Because of economies due to its ever-increasing truck production, Chevrolet again is able to decrease the cost of quality commercial transportation units.

This drastic price reduction on the world-famous Chevrolet half-ton chassis now makes available, even to the smallest merchant, a commercial car of modern design that offers—

—the flexibility and handling ease of a three-speed transmission—the power and smoothness of a valve-in-head motor—the durability and dependability of rugged construction—the beauty and advertising value of unusually fine appearance—all combined with a remarkable economy of operation and up keep.

Come in. See this sturdy haulage unit. Learn how little it costs to own a truck on which you will be proud to have your name appear!

New Low Prices

1-Ton Truck reduced to $495

½-Ton Truck reduced to $375

[Chassis only] f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Voorhees Motor Co.

Phone 707 Twin Falls

World's Lowest Priced Gear-shift Trucks

BAKER'S ART IS AID TO LOVERS

Quarrels Are Frequently Patched Up by Use of Messages on Icing of Cakes in England.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Lover's quarrels are frequently patched up by the use of special messages on the icing of cakes. These messages are sent by one disconsolate lover to the other, often with happy results, especially at Christmas time, say the bakers. Cake baking to supply the British possessions for next Christmas is now at its height in England. Tons of cakes are being sent to South Africa, Australia, Singapore and other parts of the world where there are English colonies.

British scientists endeavoring to increase the life of the lady bird. They desire to develop a family of lady birds which will withstand the English winters and be good and hungry in the spring with the arrival of the green fly, the bane of the English gardeners. The trouble has been that the lady bird, which is fond of the green fly for breakfast, lunch and dinner, has not been getting on the eating job early enough.

Colonel Walter Guiness, minister of agriculture, explained all about the lady bird work in the House of Commons, in defending some of the expenditures of his department.

Mr. Lloyd George, whose land policy favors doing everything possible to aid the farmer, as well as others, approves Colonel Guiness' welfare in the lady birds behalf.

Joseph Conrad may have been a very heroic figure to millions of readers who never saw him, but he was an eccentric genius who bored holes in the table cloth with cigarettes and often insisted on writing in the bath room.

Mrs. Conrad's "Joseph Conrad As I Knew Him" makes her late husband appear quite unlike the distant, unapproachable figure popular reports have made him. He had toothache very frequently, and had to be supplied with hot water bags and codified just as millions of other men with the same ailment.

Finishing a novel was always a great trial with Conrad. His steam got low towards the end, and it was then that Mrs. Conrad had to guard the novelist with great care against all intruders and humor him in any whim which struck him.

Mrs. Conrad's book makes it clear that the public is under great obligations to her for the part she played in smoothing the path of the great novelist, who was a man in good health and very dependant upon the mothering his wife gave him when he was writing under great physical and mental stress.

Ice cream so long a staple article of diet in the United States, but until recently regarded in England as nothing more than a rather dubious luxury finally has won official recognition here as a valuable foodstuff. Duplication of the American plan of its centralized manufacture on a large scale under modern methods of efficiency and cleanliness is recommended by the imperial economic committee on marketing.

As a branch of the dairying industry, says the committee's report on the subject, "the manufacture of ice cream would provide an important outlet for the milk and milk products of the United Kingdom, particularly during the summer when the production of milk exceeds the demand.

"If a popular taste for ice cream of high food value were cultivated in the United Kingdom, the dairying industry would be assisted by an increased demand for its products and a consequent stabilization of the milk market during the period of maximum output."

News Want Ads tell the people you wish to attract.

Men in the Nation's Affairs

WILL R. WOOD

GAVIN M'NAB

MYERS Y. COOPER

C. FRANCIS JENKINS

PROHIBITION WILL STAND for the present, Congressman Will H. Wood, of Indiana, declared after a visit with President Coolidge.

GAVIN McNAB, California Democratic leader, told William G. McAdoo that his attack on Tammany Hall was "melodramatic nonsense."

MYERS Y. COOPER opposed Vic Donahey for election as Governor of Ohio.

C. FRANCIS JENKINS, Washington inventor, devised a method to radio weather maps to ships at sea.

DEMAND FOR DOMESTIC WOOL SLIGHTLY LOWER; HIGHER PRICES PREVAIL

BOSTON, Sept. 18. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin said today:

While the demand for wool may be hardly so great this week owing to the firmer stand of the dealers, there has been a fairly good volume of business put through. Prices are noticeably firmer and may now be said to be fully back to the June level on everything and a bit dearer on others, notably the choicest fine Australians.

Reports from the goods markets indicate much better business, which is borne out by the heavier buying on the part of the mills and their anxiety for quick deliveries. The worsted market has shown very excellent improvement.

London has helped boost this market by showing fully the 5 to 10 per cent advance generally predicted for it a week ago. The foreign primary markets also are all conspiring to help the market here.

Mohair is moderately active and very firm, with best hair in Bradford up a penny for the week to 10 pence for Turkey fair average.

The rail and water shipments of wool from Boston January 1, 1926, to September 17, 1926, inclusive, were 137,089,000 pounds against 109,021,000 for the same period last year. The receipts from January 1, 1926, to September 17, 1926, inclusive, were 282,597,537 pounds against 225,419,300 pounds for the same period last year.

The Commercial Bulletin published the following quotations:

Domestic.

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—Delaine unwashed 45 to 46c; half-blood combing 44 to 45c; three-eighths blood combing 41 to 42c.

Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine unwashed 43 to 44c; half-blood combing 42 to 43c; three-eighths-blood combing 41 to 42c; quarter-blood combing 46c.

Wisconsin, Missouri and Average New England—Half-blood 40 to 42c; three-eighths blood 43c; quarter-blood 42c.

Scoured Basis.

Texas—Fine 12 months (selected) $1.30 to 1.32; fine 8 months 88 to 92c.

California—Northern $1.05 to 1.08; middle county 92c to $1; southern 80 to 85c.

Oregon—Northern $1.08 to 1.12; fine and F2I clothing 90 to 95c; valley No. 1, 93 to 95c.

Territory—Montana and similar: Fine staple choice $1.30 to 1.32; half-blood combing 97c to $1.02; three-eighths blood combing 88 to 92c; quarter-blood combing 78 to 82c.

Some Little Known Facts About Sleep

The harder a man works the less sleep he requires; strong coffee does not help to keep people awake; and anyone who goes without sleep for three nights in succession will feel far more tired on the second night than on the third.

These startling statements have all been proved true by psychologists.

The investigators believe that the human race sleeps too much. During a recent test nine people of each sex went without sleep for eighty hours. At the end of that time it was found that eight to ten hours' sleep was sufficient to restore them to normal.

Exercise and moderate eating helped the subjects of the experiment to keep awake. They swam, ran, drove motor-cars, and played games. After forty-five hours of wakefulness it was found very difficult to drive a motor-car, but on the third night drowsiness almost completely disappeared, and driving became comparatively easy.

Although physical strength declines as the result of any serious loss of sleep, mental alertness is in no way dulled.

Died in World War

Brig. Gen. Edward Sigerfoos, who died October 7, 1918, was the highest ranking officer killed overseas in the World war. The next highest in rank were four colonels. They were: Col. H. W. Parker, killed September 29, 1918; Col. Hamilton A. Smith, killed July 22, 1918; Col. Elmer J. Wallace, killed November 5, 1918, and Col. Robert S. Welsh, killed November 5, 1918.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

ARMY OF WOMEN SCRUBS CHICAGO OFFICE FLOORS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Business men and building owners of Chicago's central business district, known as "the loop" pay $4111 each night to have the office floors scrubbed. The work is done by women.

A rate of 12 cents an hour is paid each of 1375 women, who also receive the same pay for overtime, which occasionally runs to two hours a night. They do not have any union, and are among the few workers here who are not organized.

The char-women are in charge of the building janitor who belongs to one of the strongest union here, and who draws a "salary" check twice a month that makes the ordinary white collar worker ashamed of his weekly slip-pad.

Voice of Authority

"The White House Spokesman" is a phrase coined by Washington newspaper men. It is not considered ethical to quote the President directly, so this expression is used, although, in fact, it is the President who speaks. He receives the newspaper men and answers questions orally that have been submitted to him previously in writing.

These Horses

TRADE MARK

and This Name

LEVI STRAUSS

on These Goods

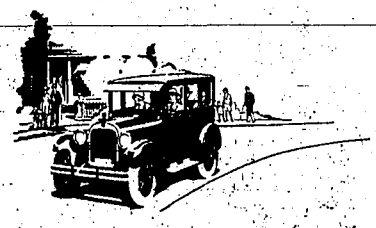
Waist Overalls

with This Guarantee

a new pair FREE if they rip.

tell the whole story about Overalls

BE SURE TO GET GENUINE LEVI'S



An Important List of Improvements

Following a year of unprecedented engineering progress, Dodge Brothers announce another important list of improvements for their complete line of motor cars.

No one who contemplates the purchase of a car should fail to investigate the impressive nature and scope of these improvements at the earliest opportunity.

Touring Car	$ 959
Coupe	$1011
Sedan	$1073
Special Sedan	1129

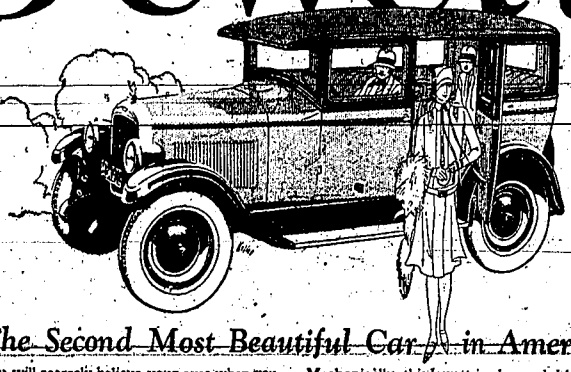
Delivered.

MAGEL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

PHONE 540 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Come See—and Admire—and Drive the beautiful New Jewett



The Second Most Beautiful Car in America

You will scarcely believe your eyes when you first step inside this beautiful new Jewett and see the luxury that surrounds you. Certainly no earlier car, at so moderate a price, has ever approached the atmosphere of style that envelops this car.

Every line, every fitting, every appointment is in perfect taste. The instruments are clustered in a beautiful, indirectly-lighted panel. The deep cushions, over nested springs, have cleverly placed arm rests, and silken toggle-straps are in easy reach to assist entrance and exit. Skillfully inlaid walnut-finish panels, twin smoking sets and corner lights complete the custom-built air.

Mechanically, this Jewett is *dependableness* itself. A larger motor than former Jewetts possessed gives even quicker acceleration, smoother performance, longer service. Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes insure maximum safety. Every proved mechanical superiority of the day is here—such features (associated usually with cars of highest cost) as an air cleaner, balanced crankshaft, high-pressure lubrication, bronze-backed bearings. Larger balloon tires and snubbers for comfort.

Come see this car soon. Drive it—enjoy its luxurious charm. Come in any time, there's no obligation.

PAIGE-JEWETT SALES COMPANY

Cor. Shoshone and 3rd Ave. South

Phone 230 Open Evenings

HARRY ATWOOD, MGR.

HERE THEY ARE! FOLLOW THEIR FORTUNES DAILY IN THE NEWS

GASOLINE ALLEY—Featuring Skeezix and His Dog, Pal, Bashful Walt, Avery, Rachel and Mrs. Blossom

SKEEZIX

Who, though only a character in a Comic Strip, has had more people worried about him than any child living.

WALT

A bashful bachelor for years and the adopted parent of Skeezix, who finally married Phyllis (Mrs. Blossom).

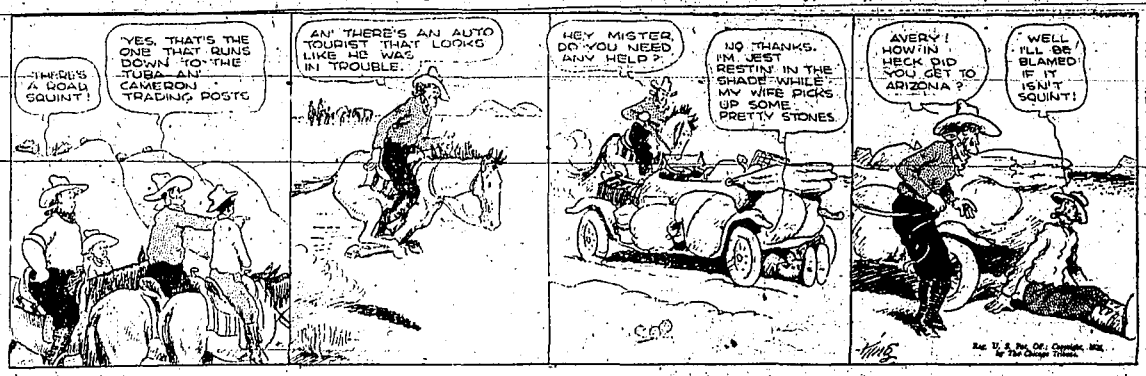
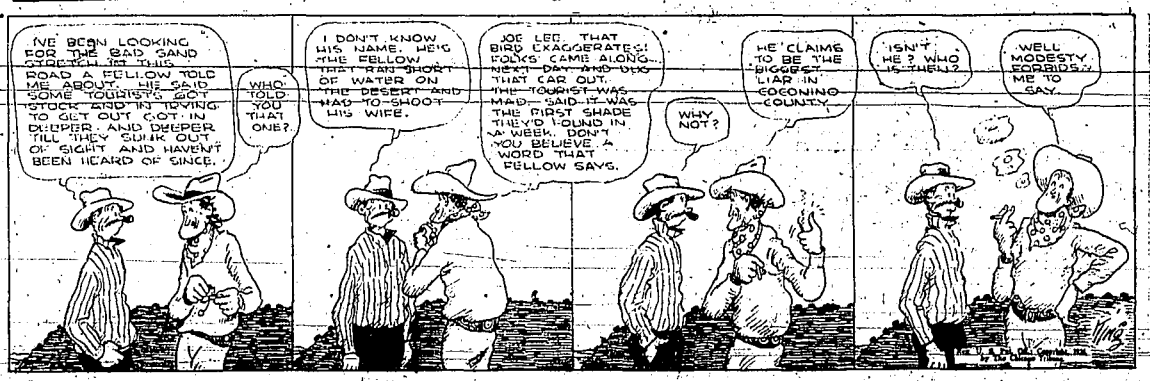
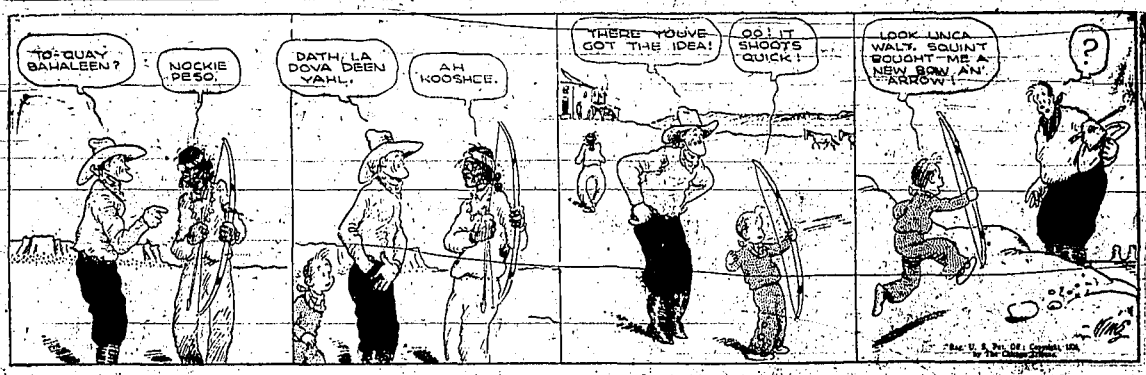
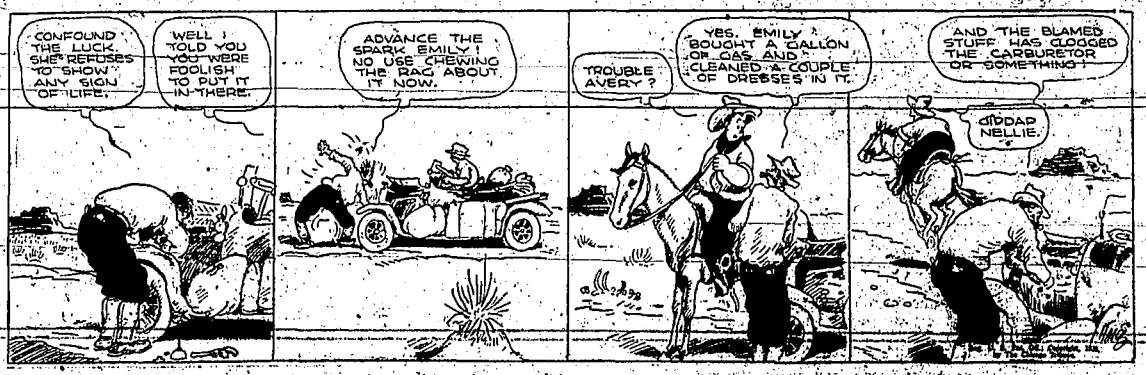
Mrs. Blossom

The pretty widow, who moved into the neighborhood shortly after the arrival of Skeezix, and who, quite lately, became the bride of Walt.

AVERY

The philosopher who always speaks for himself.

PAL

Skeezix's dog and long suffering companion.

Every day in The News. Look for it.