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GIFT OF BEADS LEADS PARTY TO PYGMY VILLAGE

Members of Stirling Expedition Discover Race of Tiny Folk in Dutch New Guina Mountains; Planes Aid Explorers.

(By the Associated Press.)

WELTEVREDEN, Java, Sept. 25.—Smiling and piping with bright beads which they had given them by a pygmy girl recently led American and Dutch scientists of the Stirling expedition into a village of pygmies in the jungles of Dutch New Guinea's mountains. She was the first of a newly discovered race of pygmies to be seen by white men.

For four months the expedition had negotiated the dangerous rapids of the Mamberamo river, had climbed the towering Van Ness mountains and had braved deadly tropical fevers in their quest of pygmies for enthomological study. Their success in finding the dwarf people after other expeditions had been turned back with heavy loss due to disease was largely achieved by use of airplane which flew over swamps and dense equatorial growth.

Isolated Spot.

Pygmyland was found after five days of climbing of steep mountains, which rose to a height of 15,000 feet. First the party came upon the Rouffaer river, which plunged down a deep gorge, with high cliffs on both sides. Across the gorge was a rattan suspension bridge.

The party crossed gingerly, half suspecting treachery and prepared for a battle. Everything these men told to expect. Instead they met the smiling little black girl.

Following her they entered a village and soon were surrounded by the people of pygmyland. But they were friendly. Smiling and making signs of good will, they brought presents of their primitive bows and arrows, arm ornaments and other crude implements of the stone age development to which they belong.

Delighted With Presents.

In return they expressed their delight with the marine shells of rifling value which the men of the expedition gave them. The pygmies spoke in low tones, were unobtrusive but not timid. Ages of immunity among the mountain height from the fierce pygmies of the plains had made them calm, and cool, unafraid.

The scientists were able to make careful measurements and determined that they were of the true pygmy type. They studied them to fix their relationship to other negrito tribes, and to collect ethnological data for the United States national museum in Washington, D. C.

The pygmies were intelligent. Anxious to show their proficiency with the

(Continued on Page Three)

CHINESE LEADER UPHOLDS ACTION

Chu Chao-Hsin, Delegate to League, Warns Against Rising Tide of Resentment.

GENEVA, Sept. 25. (AP)—Unless the powers immediately make new treaties with China based on reciprocity and equality, anti foreign feeling there will increase and it will be dangerous for foreigners to trade there peacefully, Chu Chao-Hsin, Chinese delegate to the league of nations asserted tonight.

In an interview with a representative of The Associated Press, Chu said that he had no apologies to offer anybody for his action in bringing the recent British bombardment of Wanhsien before the assembly.

Educated in America.

"I was educated in the United States," he said, "I love America and American ideals, but I do not understand why the United States is still following other powers in enjoying extraordinary political and economic privileges and immunities in China.

"This is an infringement of China's sovereignty and is not in conformity with American principles. I hope the United States will take the lead in negotiating a new treaty before the other powers, thus establishing a still closer relationship and a still greater friendship between the United States and China."

Demands New Treaty.

Referring to negotiations now pending between China and Great Britain to settle the bombardment incident, Chu said that China's price would not be indemnity but a new treaty with Great Britain, whose object would be to abolish both extra territoriality and the "strangle hold" of China's tariff schedules. This latter, he said, prevents China from levying the tariffs which she needs to conduct the country properly.

Charging that the British bombardment of Wanhsien was carried out without preliminary warning to the population, Chu declared that if this had happened in any other part of the world it would cause war.

"We do not want to start a war," he said. "If others want war with us let them start it. In the end we will win, for China is weary of being treated as an inferior nation."

League of Nations President Predicts World Organization

Ninchitch Utters Prophetic Words as He Adjourns Seventh Assembly of Council.

GENEVA, Sept. 25. (AP)—"The league of nations will one day be universal"—these were the last and prophetic words uttered by President Ninchitch as he adjourned, without date, the seventh assembly of the league which opened its session on September 6.

Germany's entry into the league, he declared, has forever silenced those voices of international understanding who have complained that the league embraced only a portion of the nations of the world, and especially those nations which are not torn by differences of vital importance.

"We have witnessed great events," President Ninchitch said. "We have seen nations who have been divided in bitterness strife—at side by side and labor together in a common ideal of voluntary obedience to the league covenant."

The president urged all the members to apply themselves vigorously to the outstanding tasks of the league, namely to assure the success of the proposed international disarmament conference and the economic conference. "General and loyal disarmament will gain for the league of nations the wholehearted support of all peoples," he asserted.

RESCUE CREWS DOUBLE EFFORT IN DEATH RACE

More Than 400 Feet of Twisted Wreckage and Debris Still Remain Between Workers and Entombed Miners.

(By the Associated Press.)

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 25.—It will take three more days of constant toil to reach the 43 miners who have been entombed since Friday afternoon, 227 feet beneath the earth's surface in the G. Pabst iron mine, at the present rate of progress.

Between the prisoners and rescue workers are 402 feet of twisted steel and rock choking the shaft that leads down to their eighth level at an angle of 75 degrees.

Ten men are constantly in the shaft, relieved at frequent intervals, taking out the debris and passing it up to the surface. One foot at a time they bore down, pausing at every foot of progress to reinforce the shaft against another collapse.

Thinks Men Alive.

"They will be alive when we get there."

This grimly optimistic forecast was made by Gus Erickson, captain of the rescue workers.

They have a plentiful supply of good water. The air is good. There is no danger of flood.

The trapped men are experienced miners with few exceptions, and know what to do in their predicament. In charge of them is Thomas Trewartha, shift boss, whom officials are confident will prove resourceful in husbanding the life of his men. They believed he would conserve the air and keep up the morale of the men.

May Have Food.

It is regarded possible that the men also may have food, as each man had a full dinner pail. Each man had a carbide lamp, charged to burn eight hours.

Encouraged by the prospect of saving them, double relays of men were working in eight-hour shifts, removing the tons of debris and rock which choked the mining shaft and imprisoned the men at the eighth level of the shaft.

In the local morgue are the bodies of three men whose lives were crushed out when the lift in which they were being carried to the surface was hurled to the bottom of the opening. Their bodies, badly mangled, were recovered early today by rescuers who reached them through another opening.

The victims were identified as Thomas Rowell, 60, underground electrician, and his two assistants, Evar Gustafson, 35, and Gust Sell, 35.

Republican Hosts Gather for Empire State Convention

G. O. P. Delegates to Meet in New York City; Bourbons Convene in Syracuse.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—The hosts of upstate republicanism poured into New York City today for the opening of the party's state convention on Monday.

Meanwhile, the forces of democracy in the metropolitan area were preparing to make in force on Saturday to select their candidates and adopt a party platform on the same day.

As the convention forces began gathering at the republican state committee headquarters, in air of uncertainty, still surrounded the selection of the party's gubernatorial nominee.

General sentiment among the delegates, however, seemed to center around Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York, the convention's keynote speaker; William J. Donovan of Buffalo, assistant to the United States attorney general, and State Treasurer Lewis H. Pounds of Brooklyn.

The definite elimination of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as a gubernatorial possibility was announced today by Chairman Morris. He said Dr. Butler had made a final declination to friends who had been advocating his nomination.

Automobile Folk Air Troubles at Salt Lake Meet

Much Discussion and Little Action Marks Conference of Officials of Western Clubs; Several States Represented.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 25. (AP)—Controversies between the officials of the American Automobile association and rival and local organizations were aired at the conference of the western automobile club officials here today, but no definite action was taken.

Principal among the rival clubs mentioned were the National Automobile club and the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has steadfastly refused to affiliate with the national body. The question of exchanging courtesies to members of this and other unaffiliated organizations was mentioned as a charge to be brought forth a divided opinion. Members of the southland organization are classed as nonmembers of the triple A, according to these organizing against extending them courtesies usually accorded members of affiliated bodies.

Clarence Wortham, of Denver, representing the Rocky Mountain Motorists spoke in defense of the chamber of commerce activities, while Ernest N. Smith of the American Automobile association, brought up the question of extending favors to non-affiliated club members. H. E. Wartenberg, general manager of the Southern California Automobile club, lauded the efforts of the Utah club in securing the completion of the Wendover cutoff.

EAST MENACED BY COLD WAVE FROM ROCKIES

Wintry Blast Moves Slowly Toward Ohio River Valley; Mid-West Corn Crop Not Seriously Damaged by Frost.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The blanket of cold weather flung eastward yesterday from the Rocky mountains incompassed the whole central west today and moved gradually toward the Ohio river valley. Killing frosts last night in Nebraska, northern Kansas and parts of Dakota, and general but less severe frosts in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois, gave force to the weather bureau's forecast that Indiana, southern Illinois, Missouri and perhaps Ohio would fall into the frost lands tonight, the blight of winter's blast.

The corn belt reported that corn had not suffered greatly, the crop being out of danger in Kansas and Nebraska, the frosts elsewhere being too light to injure it, and in some cases helpful in pushing it to maturity.

Truck Crops Suffer.

Truck and forage crops, tobacco and potatoes suffered over the whole area, however, and sections of the midwest which escaped frost damage last night feared injury tonight.

Canada, where the wave brought heavy snow, reports the storm moving eastward tonight into Ontario.

The lowest temperature last night was at Stewart, Idaho, where the mercury descended to four degrees. Many other Idaho communities reported records of less than 20 degrees. A minimum of 20 degrees gave Ogden, Utah its coldest night since 1874.

MERCURY DROPS IN TEXAS.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 25. (AP)—Mercury dropped downward toward new low temperatures records for September as a cold wave held north Texas and the Texas Panhandle in a tighten ing grip Saturday night.

Traces of sleet had also been reported at Amarillo, where existing records of 40 years were reported broken. Lubbock, on the south plains reported a drop of from 94 degrees Friday to 38 degrees early Saturday night, with the mercury continuing downward.

PROMISES TEMPERATURE RISE.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25. (AP)—Another night of freezing weather was in prospect for folk in the Rocky mountain region.

However, while householders scurried desperately about to get in an adequate supply of fuel and delve into chests for warmer clothing the district weather forecaster promised generally higher temperatures for Sunday.

NEED FOR HELP ACUTE IN SOUTH

Mayor of Miami Issues Statement Regarding Suffering Caused by Recent Storm.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—A statement by Mayor Romfh of Miami, declaring the need for assistance of Florida storm sufferers is "acute and genuine" but promising prospective winter visitors that Miami would be specially rehabilitated, was made public here today by representatives of the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Describing the "real condition" created by the hurricane, the mayor said:

"There was a great amount of damage done to buildings through their roofing, the breaking of windows and the blowing down of poorly constructed buildings in the outlying districts. The larger business buildings, the heavy constructed homes, hotels and apartments were mostly damaged by the breaking of glass in some instances and covering of roofs were loosened or blown off and thus the heavy rain created the most damage. There was great destruction to the tropical palms and foliage. The electric light plant, water and gas systems were put out of commission. The water and gas service is now normal.

Regrets Human Toll.

"The most regrettable part of the storm was the number of deaths which totals 100 to date in Dade county. There were 854 injured placed in regular and temporary hospitals, 350 of whom have been discharged.

"There was great damage done to yachts and pleasure boats, but most of these will be put in ship-shape condition for the coming season.

"There are thousands who have lost their all and who are destitute and who must have financial aid in order to get upon a self-supporting basis. These are the smaller home owners, smaller tradesmen, workers and people of very moderate means. But there are other thousands who have the finances or can make satisfactory arrangements to restore their own homes and replace effects damaged or destroyed.

CAPTURE MURDER SUSPECT.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 25. (AP)—Thomas Lowry, sought as the man who killed a policeman and wounded another after he was pursued for speeding here today, was captured tonight.

Excitement High As Texans Search For Giant Snake

Sixteen-Foot Boa Constrictor Escapes From Carnival; Reward Offered for Capture Alive May Be Disregarded.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas, Sept. 25. (AP)—"Big Boy," the 16-foot boa constrictor, for whom a county-wide search was launched Friday after his escape from a carnival tent at the county fair grounds here, remained at large today with Sheriff Peter Nowotny taking active charge of the hunt, assisted by John Haines, snake expert, from Floresville. A cash reward for the snake's capture has been posted by the carnival company.

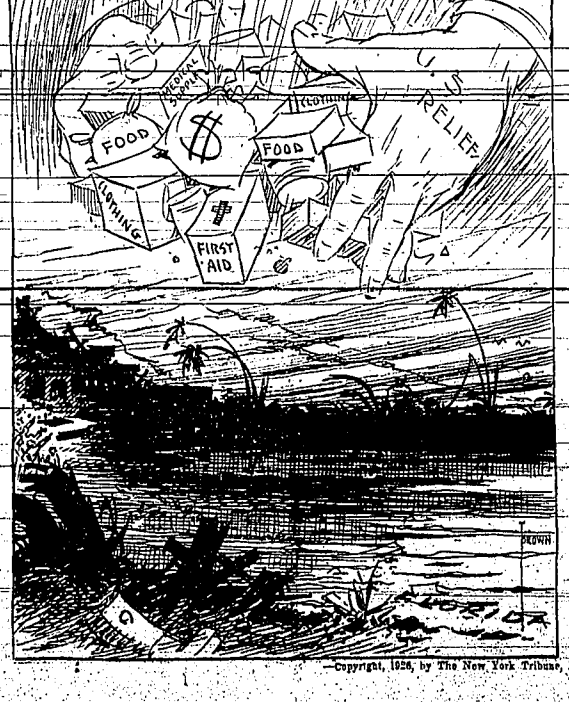
Sheriff Nowotny said he considered the reptile a menace to the public safety.

Pilfering Charges.

Excitement ran high throughout the immediate vicinity and many charges of pilfering chickens, coops, pig pens and goat, and sheep corrals were already laid to the door of the big marauder.

"All marksmen are heavily armed, but the show management has broadcast an appeal that the snake be not killed on sight. They have promised to capture and cage it if led to its hiding place, but they hardly expect to recover it alive, if at all. It is believed the snake will be shot on sight."

A NEW FLORIDA INVESTMENT SPIRIT



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Mrs. Crumroy Found Guilty of Murder in Second Degree

QUARTET OF CANADIANS PROTEST ILL-TREATMENT

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 25. (AP)—Charges that Canadians were subjected to indignified treatment in the United States immigration detention sheds at Seattle that the bedding was alive with vermin and blankets never changed were made here today by four Canadian boys who escaped from the shed Sunday after locking up a guard.

Their statement said "There is no excuse for 10 men in an ill-ventilated room 30 feet square and to be held imprisoned for two weeks with barely sufficient food."

BRANDS CHARGES FALSE

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25. (AP)—Immigration Commissioner Worth tonight declared false the bulk of charges of ill treatment in the detention station here made by four Canadian youths in Vancouver, B. C., today. They said they were confined in poorly ventilated room 30 feet square, with 40 others, given "barely sufficient food" and forced to use bedding "alive with vermin."

KEYES DOUBTS STORY OF PAIR

Attorney Conducting McPherson Case Thinks San Francisco Couple Seek Publicity.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25. (AP)—District Attorney Asa Keyes, after questioning Harry Melosh and Mrs. Blake Daniels, who were arrested in San Francisco yesterday morning and made statements linking themselves with the Aimee Semple McPherson disappearance case, announced tonight that he did not believe their stories and had ordered them released.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25. (AP)—Harry Melosh and Mrs. Blake Daniels, who injected themselves into the Aimee Semple McPherson disappearance mystery by confessing they helped perpetrate the Carmel hoax, arrived here today from San Francisco, where they were arrested yesterday morning and were taken immediately to the office of District Attorney Keyes.

Melosh made affidavit that he was employed as producer by a woman who would pose as the companion of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former Angelus temple radio operator, at Carmel, California, to refute intimations that the evangelist had journeyed there with Ormiston after she disappeared from the beach here. Mrs. Daniels claimed to be "Miss X" the character established by the radio man as his Carmel companion in denying it was the evangelist.

Questions Investigator.

Ed King, district attorney's investigator, was closeted with his chief for a conference at which it was reported he was asked to explain why he had delivered his prisoners more than seven hours late. Keyes delayed grilling Melosh and Mrs. Daniels to question King, who arrested the pair in the northern city.

The district attorney was outspoken in his disbelief of the story told by the man and woman, who claimed to have been the "Mr. and Mrs." Smith Mrs. McPherson mentioned in the Carmel incident. He said he believed they were merely publicity seekers, and had no actual part in the plan which he charges was engineered by Mrs. McPherson and other Angelus temple leaders in produce evidence in support of the kidnaping story.

Confidence Biggest Factor in Victory Of Hornsby's Men

Player-Manager of St. Louis Cardinals, National League Champions, Makes Statement to Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—Confidence, the fourth dimension of athletics, enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to wrest from the clutching fingers of its competitor teams, the coveted pennant of the National league, in the opinion of Rogers Hornsby, slugging second baseman who piloted his club to the place of honor.

Half the Battle.

"We felt confident from the beginning," Hornsby told The Associated Press today. "It was confidence that won for us; that's half of any battle. The boys got nervous at times, but what done us the most in games lost was the inexperience of some of the players. Doubtful, for instance, came to a close pinchhip contender practically straight from college. He will be the greatest outfielder in the world next year.

"I just had one policy all year and that was to try our best for each game as it was played. I gave our pitchers all the chance in the world in every game. We refused to get excited, and I guess that's why we won. All I asked of the boys was that they give me that, and it was enough.

Jury Out Nearly Eight Hours; Judge Lee to Pronounce Sentence Monday Morning at 10 o'Clock.

RUPERT, Sept. 26. (Special to The News)—Mrs. Mary Arbuckle Crumroy was found guilty of second degree murder this morning for the poisoning of her husband, Carl Crumroy, Minidoka county farmer. The jury returned the verdict at 2:10 o'clock after deliberations of nearly eight hours. The verdict carries a sentence of from ten years to life imprisonment.

Judge T. Bailey Lee will pronounce sentence at 10 o'clock Monday, it was learned at the courthouse. Mrs. Crumroy maintained her composure as the decision of the jury was announced.

RUPERT, Sept. 25. (AP)—The fate of Mrs. Mary Arbuckle Crumroy, formerly of Springfield, Illinois, rested in the hands of a jury of 12 neighbors tonight. For the past 17 days the woman has been on trial in district court here for the alleged first degree murder of her husband, Carl Crumroy, by administering poisoning extracted from flypaper and a poisonous solution, allegedly obtained from her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Arm, now a resident of Springfield. Crumroy died October 23, last.

Under instructions given by Judge T. Bailey Lee, the jury may bring in one of five verdicts, not guilty, or guilty of one of four degrees of homicide, first or second degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or involuntary manslaughter. Due to the mass of exhibits submitted to the jury for examination, notably extensive correspondence between the defendant and her daughter, as submitted by the daughter and copies made by the state, a speedy verdict is not expected and the opinion was freely expressed in the courthouse that no verdict would be returned until late tonight.

Harmon E. Hosler, Rupert, defense counsel, concluded the closing argument for the defendant by accusing the state of attempting to send Mrs. Crumroy to the gallows on circumstantial evidence and the inference that she committed the crime charged. He insisted that Crumroy's death could have been caused by poisoned whiskey furnished by his two clients, August and Emil Crumroy, just as readily as Mrs. Crumroy could have poisoned her husband. The theory that Crumroy committed suicide over financial worries was also advanced.

Declares Letters Destroyed.

As the concluding argument for the conviction, Crouch declared the original letters of Mrs. Crumroy to her daughter, Mrs. Arm, at Springfield had been destroyed and new letters

(Continued on Page Three).

LEAGUE FLAYS POSTAL ORDER

Civil Service Organization Charges Postmaster General With Political Move.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—The issuance of a "brazen invitation" to more than 15,000 postmasters to "politically, politically, in the congressional campaign was charged against Postmaster General New today by the National Civil Service Reform league.

A recent order of Mr. New defining the rights, privileges and restrictions of postal employes in political campaigns was attacked by the league as an interpretation of regulations applying to the employes as to "nullify the plain intent of the law."

Issues Circular.

The order, issued in circular form, summarized the provisions of the criminal code covering political activities of postal employes, the league said, but it was worded that instead of acting as a restraining influence, it contained a "strong suggestion that postmasters of the country have an obligation to the political organization which is behind the federal administration."

Mr. New called attention in his order to the inhibitions against soliciting of campaign funds from employes, against government employes and against the use of money by the employes to promote any political object. He also cited an executive order prohibiting persons in the competitive classified service from taking active part in political campaigns.

Different Status.

Postmasters appointed by the president, Mr. New said, had a somewhat different status as to political campaign activity and might take such parts as are taken by any private citizen. He added that although these appointees had a right to act "reasonable extent" in political matters, it was deemed "unwise that they should participate in political management or become conspicuous in political campaigns."

The league said there are about 300,000 employes in the service who know that they have a right to take part in the fall campaign, but are afraid to do so because of the order issued by Mr. New. The league said the order had a "chilling effect" on the employes.

YANKEES CAPTURE 1926 AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

THE SPORTS OF A DAY

VETERAN GIANT DEFEATS CARDS

Jack Scott Humbles New National League Champions in Year's Final Meeting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP) Jack Scott, veteran right hander of the Giants, humbled the new National league champion Cards today by 12 to 2 in the year's final meeting between the clubs.

It was Scott's thirteenth victory of the season and he distinguished himself with a perfect day at bat.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	7	2
New York	12	17	0

Batteries: Keen and Wilson; Scott, Clough and Cumming.

PIRATES FINISH THIRD.

BOSTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—Pittsburgh finished its season by dividing a double header with the Braves here today. The Pirates clinched third place in the league standings by winning the first contest, 11 to 8.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	11	17	1
Boston	8	12	2

Batteries: Meadows, Kisch and Spencer; Mogridge and Hogue.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	9	1
Boston	1	12	1

Batteries: Yde and Gooch; Genewich and J. Taylor.

PLAY LISTLESS BALL.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25. (AP) The Cincinnati Reds and Phillies played a listless game today to end the local National league season, the Reds winning, 5 to 1.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	6	1
Philadelphia	1	11	1

Batteries: Meeker and Picinich; Ferrick and Jonnard.

CUBS BEAT ROBINS.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs hit Doug McWeeny hard in the opening innings today and defeated Brooklyn in the first of a three game series, 3 to 11.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	8	0
Brooklyn	1	8	1

Batteries: Blake, Root and Hartnett; McWeeny, Ehrhardt and O'Neil.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	89	61	.585
Cincinnati	86	67	.563
Pittsburgh	84	69	.551
Chicago	82	70	.540
New York	72	77	.483
Brooklyn	69	82	.457
Boston	61	85	.436
Philadelphia	57	88	.393

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	91	61	.600
Cleveland	87	64	.576
Philadelphia	81	66	.551
Washington	80	68	.541
Chicago	80	72	.527
Detroit	77	74	.510
St. Louis	65	82	.393
Boston	46	105	.301

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	110	69	.610
Oakland	96	83	.552
Mission	91	85	.517
Sacramento	88	89	.498
Portland	89	90	.498
Hollywood	85	95	.472
Seattle	81	98	.457
San Francisco	71	106	.401

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS

At Los Angeles	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	6	12	2
Los Angeles	1	7	2

Batteries: Craghead, Gearhart and Baker; Day, Weatherby and Hannah.

At Seattle:	R.	H.	E.
Missions	5	[illegible]	1
Seattle	1	7	1

Batteries: Lindelph and Whitney; Elliott and E. Baldwin.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Missions	2	7	0
Seattle	1	5	1

Batteries: Pillette and Walters; Brett and Brooks.

At San Francisco:	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	7	10	0
San Francisco	6	9	2

Batteries: Vinci and Koehler; McMurtry and Yorgas.

At Portland	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	1	12	3
Portland	5	8	1

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Cardinals' Victory Fitting Climax to Hard Race for Flag

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—The pennant victory of the St. Louis Cardinals is a "fitting climax" to "the most wonderful race in the history of our league," John A. Heydler, National league president, today told The Associated Press.

The league executive paid high tribute to Rogers Hornsby, young player-manager of the new champions, and especially praised the manner in which the four eastern teams, though in the second division, have fought their western rivals right down to the finish.

"Not a breath of suspicion or a charge of partiality clouded the last stage of this clean-cut race," Mr. Heydler declared. The text of his statement follows:

"In many ways it has been the most wonderful race in the history of our league. And it does seem a most fitting climax that St. Louis should win its first pennant in a year that excelled all others for thrills, upsets, closeness and stubbornness. That the St. Louis victory is the most popular the country ever goes without saying."

GOVERNMENT COLLECTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The government today collected $172,339.40 admission tax on the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Reports from Philadelphia, where the fight was held, stated that the paid admissions to the contest numbered 120,981, which netted $1,723,391. Income tax from promoters and others who profited will add to the government's total.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Expect to Pass Million Dollar Mark in Series

Huge Figure Apparently Well Established as Financial Goal for Baseball's Classic; Passes Three Times.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—The million-dollar world's series apparently is an established affair in baseball. Receipts for the last three major league classics have come well beyond this mark and with the game's biggest park, the Yankee Stadium, available for part of the coming struggle, there is every prospect that the high tide of finance will continue.

The fact that the championships of the past three seasons have run to six or seven games every time has helped swell the "gates," but the odds usually favor the battle going close to the limit. Only one series in over a score of years has been decided in four straight games, that of 1914 when the Braves trounced the Athletics.

Record Set in 1925.

Last year's struggle between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington Senators set a new high mark in total receipts, although the attendance, 282,830, fell a little below the records of the previous two years. This was the first series in which more than $1,000,000 was sold in Pittsburgh and Washington.

The 1923 championship between the Yankees and Giants established an attendance mark of 301,130 in six games. It was made possible through the use of the game's biggest two enclosures, the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds, and isn't likely to be broken this fall.

The same series also established a single game attendance record of 62,817, with record receipts of $281,459, more money than was taken in from the full six game series of 1918 between the Red Sox and Cubs.

Following is the detailed disposition of last year's receipts:

Players' share	$339,614.19
Pittsburgh's share	142,659.56
Washington's share	95,106.37
Each Pittsburgh player	3,332.72
Each Washington player	3,214.66
Second place team's share (Giants and Athletics) each	25,473.31
Third place teams' share (Cleveland and Browns) each	16,982.21
Fourth place teams' share (Cardinals and Tigers) each	8,491.11
Advisory council's share	17,128.32
Each club's share	106,147.92
Each league's share	106,147.92

HUGMEN CINCH 1926 BUNTING

Babe Ruth Hits Three Home Runs in Double Header to Help Team Capture Gonfalon.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 25 (AP)—The New York Yanks clinched the American league pennant and earned the right to meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1926 world series by defeating the St. Louis Browns in both games of a double-header today, 10 to 2 and 10 to 4.

The Browns brought in a run in the sixth when Sisler doubled and scored on Williams' single. They added two more in the seventh when Ruth hit a homer, scoring behind Bauer, who had walked.

Ruth hit his third homer of the day and his 47th of the season in the eighth. His first homer was in the fifth inning of the first game with the bases loaded.

The score, first game:	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	9	1
St. Louis	2	6	3

Batteries: Pennock and Severeid; Zachary, Vangilder, Giard and Schang.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	9	1
St. Louis	4	10	1

Batteries: Hoyt and Severeid; Gaston, Ballou, Giard and Schang.

Split Twin Bill.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Home run smashes by Billy Barrett for Chicago and Judge Joe Washington in the ninth inning of each game combled the Senators and White Sox to divide a double header here today. Barrett's home run gave the Reds a 2 to 1 victory in a pitching duel between Walter Johnson and Tommy Thomas in the first game, while Judge's four-bagger broke up a 2 to 2 tie in the ninth inning of the second game, which went to the visitors, 3 to 2.

The score, first game:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	6	2
Chicago	2	7	1

Batteries: Johnson and Tate; Thomas and McCurdy.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	7	1
Chicago	2	8	2

Batteries: Covelskie, Marberry and Ruel; Tate, Blankenship and Crouse.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

MEN and women's clothing remodeled, coats relined, children's coats made-to. Gingras, 118 First-avenue west. Phone 76W.

DEMPSEYS REMAIN IN SECLUSION AT HOTEL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and his wife, Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, today remained in seclusion, hiding from the curious who besieged the hotel here.

The hotel management ordered all strangers from the floor where the Dempseys' suite is located and refused all telephone calls to them. They arrived as unostentatiously as possible yesterday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons, in a formal statement, declared that "Jack was in no mental condition to go into the fight Thursday night. He had been worrying about the injunctions hanging over him," Fitzsimmons said, "and did not know until he entered the arena whether the law would finally halt the battle.

"Of course, Jack is willing to fight Tunney again. He is not in care of a physician, he is resting and his nose is not broken."

BETTING FAVORS YANKEES

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—The National league pennant triumph of the St. Louis Cards stimulated betting the world's series in Wall street today.

The largest wager, placed on the assumption that the Yankees would win the American league flag, established the New York team as a 15 to 10 favorite, $13,000 being placed against $10,000. The short end was taken up by a group of St. Louis enthusiasts.

Among a number of freak bets reported was one of $6000 to $500, or 12 to 1, that the Yanks do not win the first four games, and another of $7000 to $500, or 14 to 1, that the Cardinals do not capture four in a row.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

New York Roars Its Welcome to World Champion

Tunney Escorted Through Cheering Lanes of People to City Hall to Receive Tribute of Home-Town Folk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—Home and fireside claimed Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion tonight after New York had roared a welcome home to the native son.

Arriving from Philadelphia, scene of his conquest at noon, the first New Yorker to be world's champion heavyweight, was escorted by police through cheering lanes of people to city hall where Mayor "Jimmy" Walker bade him welcome home in the name of the city. A lunch at an uptown hotel with "Big Tim" Mara as host, followed and then, with his public satisfied, the champion hurried away to his family. Before the autumn merges he will visit the north country for a vacation with his mother.

The public reception for the returning first hero was arranged on short notice, but the crowd made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. About 12,000 cheered as the champion returned the salute of two companies of marines and entered the city hall to hear Mayor Walker say:

"Well done."

The mayor paid tribute to Tunney as the boxer, marine and man.

Tunney, responding to the mayor's welcome, thanked all who have been glad with him at his success, with particular emphasis on his old neighbors in Greenwich village, "who adhered to me and had faith in me."

"I suffered a blow, or several blows on the throat the other night in Philadelphia," said the boxer in explaining a husky speaking voice.

League Directors Plan Ogden Meet

A meeting in Ogden, Utah, of the Utah-Idaho league directors is scheduled for the coming week, according to a dispatch of recent date. No definite word of the date of the meeting has been received by the local club.

Conditions indicate a banner season for 1927. The Utah towns are ready to go for another year, according to information received here, and the three Idaho towns were the backbone of the league during the past season.

Locally the sentiment seems to strongly favor continuation of the league for next year. The fans generously supported the team at its last games on the local field and gave good support to the dance last week to raise funds to defray last season's expenses.

Several clubs have engaged managers for the coming season. It is understood that Chalbourne will continue as the Salt Lake manager, while Idaho Falls has not announced the name of their manager it is rumored that Danny Collins will have the berth. Pocatello is scouting the bushes for a new pilot and Ogden will probably retain Guy Cooper. The Bruins have strings on Zamloch and with the possible exception of Logan every town in the league is ready to go.

See Betty Compson in the First National Picture

ORPHEUM—Monday and Tuesday

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SPORTS

KELLY'S LOSS HURTS BRUINS

Injury to Fleet Backfield-Man In First Game Weakens Team; Much New Material.

The past week in football in the south central district revealed little except in the coaches. Only two regularly scheduled games were played. Gooding had little opportunity to display her prowess against the Wendell eleven. Toone is the outstanding player of the district and no doubt will be the mainstay of the north side aggregation. Opponents must figure on the fleet back getting away several times during each game.

Twin Falls met with stronger opposition in Shoshone and lost probably the best back on the Bruin squad. *The injury to Kelly will weaken the* Bruin backfield for the season. His power, speed and punting will be missed. Several aspirants for his shoes are on the squad and may develop.

Few Outstanding Players

Practically all teams in the district had at least a good scrimmage on last Friday to get a line on the prospective material. Very little exceptional material is noted among the players and it looks as though it would be team play to a large extent that will win the district title. The season is too young to get much of a line on the teams and the games next Friday will give the first basis of real comparison for the present season. Twin Falls will meet the Albion normal team. Little is known of the teachers this season.

Gooding will meet Nampa from the southern district. This game will give some idea of the early season strength of the two districts. Nampa has a new mentor and will have considerable amount of the material back that she had last year.

Rohl will meet Wendell and from this game will come the dope on the west end team in comparison with Gooding. Filer tackles the Kimberly eleven. Bill Hodson, hailing from the Idaho Tech, is the new mentor for the Kimberly team and may have some surprises in store for the larger teams. His material is somewhat depleted from last year, however.

BAD ANKLE KEEPS RALPH ERICKSON OUT OF GAME

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 25.—(Special to The News).—Ralph Erickson, recently Vandal all-round athlete and star end on the football team, will not be in the line-up this fall. An ankle broken in the Idaho-Creighton game last Thanksgiving day, is not yet strong enough to stand the wear and tear of football, it has been definitely announced.

Erickson, who is a senior, is back in school and is assisting "Sph" Kieffner in coaching the freshmen football squad. His ankle will not interfere with his participation in basketball and baseball. He was able to perform at center in the last few basketball games last winter and he did the Bob's share of mound duty for the Vandals on the diamond in the spring.

WALTER HAGEN IS VICTOR

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Invincible Walter Hagen finished a new chapter in American golf history today with the winning of his third successive championship among the professionals.

Brushing aside the opposition of Leo Diegel with the same irresistible stroke by which he conquered Johnny Farrell yesterday, the former caddie from Rochester, N. Y., completed the greatest match playing record of all time in a fitting decisive final, four up and three to play.

Ears Growing Larger

Doctor Pfuffer, a Viennese ear specialist, has demonstrated by measurements that the human ear is growing larger and larger from generation to generation. He suggests that the fact may be due to the increased number and volume of sounds connected with modern life, especially in towns, and the more complicated demands made by civilized man on his hearing.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Seattle—U. S. S. New Mexico 0; University of Washington 20.

At Amherst—Amherst 35; Rochester 6.

At Kearney, Neb.—Greeley Teachers 18; Kearney Normal 0.

At Atlanta—Georgia Tech 6; Oglethorpe 0.

At Wichita—Haskell Indians 57; Wichita Municipal university 0.

At Stanford university—Stanford University 11; Penna State college 7.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 59; Norwich 0.

At Omaha—Creighton university 27; Des Moines university 2.

At Eugene, Ore.—University of Oregon 44; Willamette university 0.

At Corvallis, Ore.—Multnomah 0; Oregon 6.

At Berkeley—University of California 13; University of Santa Clara 6.

ERB COMPLETES VANDAL MACHINE

Idaho Mentor Declares, However, Selection Is Only Tentative; Must Make Grade.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 24 (Special to The News).—The first faint inkling that Idaho football fans have had as to possible combinations in the Vandal gridiron machine this fall, was given by Coach Charles Erb this week in the selection of tentative first and second squads.

Coach Erb made it plain in announcing the division of his squads that the selections were merely tentative and that every man, *whether or not he had* "made" either squad, still had a chance at a first string berth. Competition is so keen and so determined that it would not be surprising to see almost any of the aspirants land on the first eleven. At present, however, the 34 performers included in the two groups appear to be the cream of the material.

Owings Shows More Drive.

The backfield of squad No. 1 has been showing up especially well in the first scrimmages. "Red" Jacoby and Frank Powers, both reserve quarterbacks last year, have been alternating at the pilot position. "Sody" Owings, fullback of last season, is showing more drive than he has ever displayed before. Clint Duff, 1925 regular; Sammy Perkins, track Vandal sprinter, and Darwin Burgher, *lively star of last* year's freshman team, are fighting over the halfback berths.

On the wings Erb has Herbert Conline, another man Jim O'Brien, a freshman, and Byron Harries, junior with one year's varsity experience. "Chuck" Dibell, a mainstay of last year's forward wall, and Carl Hutchison, a 200-pounder, are at the tackle positions. Charles Gartin, another bulwark in the 1925 line; Lyle Stark, a husky fighter with a year's experience, and Brandall, former Idaho Tech player, are doing duty at guard. At center is "Red" Bliss, reserve man last year.

A number of men on the second squad are also making good early season showings, the linemen especially. The two lines have been scrapping mightily over every inch of ground in scrimmage.

The members of squad No. 2 follow: Ends, Hugh Hughes, Johnny Miles, Leonard Healy, Otto Hoeffner and Joe Stover; tackles, Pickett and Dewey; guards, Hjort, Dean, Walmsley and Spencer; center, Wendell; halfbacks, Eichhute, Norman, Halliday and Greene; quarterback, Rippey, and fullback, Eichhute.

OLD HAMMER GUNS BRING KING GEORGE HIS GROUSE

YORK, Eng., Sept. 25. (AP)—King George made his record bag of 12 grouse in an hour's drive on Allerston moors with two pairs of old-fashioned double barrelled hammer guns manufactured thirty odd years ago.

As a young man the king laid the foundation of his reputation as a shot with these guns and still clings to them for sentimental reasons.

An English firm which makes guns for the crowned heads of half the world has been keeping the king's guns in condition for years. At the end of each shooting season, the guns are sent to the factory, stripped, cleaned, overhauled, given an oil-bath and put in storage until the next year.

MIAMI WATERFRONT AFTER HURRICANE

MORE THAN A HUNDRED BOATS along Miami were sunk or hurled upon dry land. A yacht and a three-masted schooner were washed up in Royal Palm park. This picture, telephotographed from the east by International News Service, shows a view of the Miami river and some of the overturned and wrecked water craft. Business buildings seem to have suffered less than the waterfront property.

NEWS ABOUT WOMEN

Lenglen As Style Leader.

MONTE CARLO, (AP)—Suzanne Lenglen when donning the professional cloak did not shed any of her popularity as fashion leader which for years she has enjoyed along the Riviera.

The tennis idol of France has magic in her feet on the ballroom floor. On her way to Italy recently Suzanne stopped at Monte Carlo over night. Clad in diaphanous blue — Suzanne blue—and a merry foot encased in pale blue kid with diamond button fastenings, the tennis champion exhibited for several hours on the polished floor to the music of languorous tangos and lively fox-trots.

The next few days there was a rush by society women seeking blue kid shoes, and jewelers were kept busy equipping the footwear with diamond button fastenings.

Kaiser's Home Movies.

BERLIN, (AP) — Princess Hermine, second wife of the former kaiser, is an expert motion picture camera operator. She maintains an amateur standing, but she films most of the movies that are thrown on the screen in the exile villa at Doorn.

The principal characters in her dramas are her five children by her previous marriage. The former kaiser frequently takes a part in the little skits while the princess turns the crank.

Field Marshal von Mackensen, when visiting the kaiser, was invited to witness a home-made movie show and is said to have declared it the most interesting he had ever seen. Others have declared that if a motion picture concern could get hold of the films, five or six reels would be worth a million dollars. The princess preserves the pictures merely to have a continuous photographic record of the development of her children.

Queen Handy With Duster.

LONDON, (AP) — Queen Mary has proved literally that "the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady" have much in common when it comes to managing a household.

For a time while King George was spending his shooting holiday in Scotland the queen was busy at Sandringham House with a housemaid's duster getting it ready for his return.

"She cleaned vigorously by while others work," a Sandringham attache confided. "Each day she is at work, duster in hand, dealing with the pictures and other ornaments as they are taken from the walls."

Queen Alexandra would allow nothing to be changed at Sandringham during her lifetime, as she wished the house to remain just as it was when King Edward made it over for her in 1862, a year before his marriage.

Old Dresses Collected.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP) — Wives and other relatives of Illinois governors have been asked to contribute one dress from their wardrobe, symbolical of the styles worn while living in the governor's mansion, to form a collection of fashions for the state's historical museum.

It is the aim of Dr. A. R. Crook, director of the museum, to reconstruct the scenes at the governor's "dress parties," from the earliest times down to the present.

New Freer Opera.

CHICAGO, (AP)—A pretty Alaskan legend, portrayed by a Chilkoot Maiden of Skagway, the flower city of Alaska, provided the theme for the new and third musical opera of Eleanor Everest Freer, which has just been finished. Like her other works, "The Chilkoot Maiden" is in English in furtherance of Mrs. Freer's life-long effort to establish opera in that language.

Several passages in "The Chilkoot Maiden" suggest the Indian music, but largely the scene is from Mrs. Freer's own resources. A recent set of "modern dances" is the vehicle for a bevy of waitresses in an Alaskan dance hall, frequented by a party of young English and American surveyors.

One of these, Ralph, falls in love with Skagway, the beautiful young Alaskan girl, who has had a quarrel with her native sweetheart. The Chilkoot tradition says that every time a white man crossed the summit of what is known now as White pass, the warm breath of a Chinook wind melted the snow and caused a disastrous avalanche. The Chinook maiden warns her *English sweetheart* of this Indian tradition in time to save the party of white men, as she vanishes to rejoin her native companions.

Mrs. Freer believes it is the first Alaskan opera.

FRANCO-GERMAN TREATY HOUSES MANY DEFECTS

PARIS, Sept. 25, (AP) — Twenty months of negotiations, often interrupted but resumed at the last minute, have resulted in a Franco-German commercial treaty, which the French are now declaring to be a very small mouse indeed as the outcome of such mountainous labours.

The defects found in it are that it only lasts six months and that it only deals with secondary products. With *the exception of automobiles, the leading* products of the contracting coun tries are not to be found in the treaty. There is no mention of German machinery, chemical or metallurgical goods and very little of French wines.

GIFT OF BEADS LEADS PARTY TO PIGMY CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

bow and arrow, they caught a pig for the expedition. One man held it by the foreign rind pig, preventing it from squealing. Another pygmy seized the animal's hind legs. Then while they held it stretched between them, a third man shot an arrow through the pig's heart.

APPROPRIATE HALF MILLION FOR GAS RESEARCH WORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—An appropriation of half a million dollars to be used exclusively in research work, the results from which are expected to usher in a new era for the use of gas as industry and promise a wonderful expansion for the gas industry itself has been made by the American Gas association.

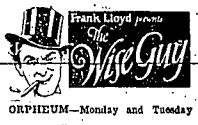
This sum is to be collected and expended over a period of five years, said Alexander Forward, its secretary-manager.

Allotted Territory

A "sphere of influence" may be described as an area wherein other powers undertake not to attempt to acquire influence or territory by treaty or annexation. Such British spheres exist in the Persian gulf and in Arabia.

R. T. Logan—Ampico Inspector—with Sampsons.—Adv.

See—



ORPHEUM—Monday and Tuesday

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THE BUSINESS OF LIVING

In his autobiography Benjamin Franklin tells how he kept books on himself. He had a ledger, at the top of each page of which he wrote one of the several virtues he regarded as fundamental for right living. One page he devoted to frugality, another to temperance, a third to industry, a fourth to silence, and so on.

At the end of each day he examined himself and if he had failed in any of these virtues he gave himself a black mark on the ledger. In this way he kept himself informed as to the weak spots of his makeup, and devoted himself constantly to improving them. Then he kept the record in the ledger balanced.

To Ben Franklin living was the most important of all businesses. He was more concerned in showing gains and stopping losses in his living business than in his printing business.

Franklin's bookkeeping system was practical application of the injunction, "know thyself." Self-knowledge is the fundamental of the living business. Most of us are too busy with other businesses to look after this most important of all business. That's why there are so many failures in that business.

FRENCH-AMERICAN FEELING

Ambassador Herrick insists that he knows of no good reason why the plans of the American Legion to hold *its convention in France next year* should not be carried out. The same position is taken by Henry D. Lindsley, first commander of the Legion. Both maintain that reports in this country of widespread anti-American sentiment in France are not justified by facts, but bear evidence of mischievous propaganda.

"I had heard little or nothing of this agitation over here until my arrival," says Mr. Herrick, "and I was surprised at the extent to which this impression has been encouraged and carried through the country on so little foundation—so much so that I could not help but believe that there were those mischiefly to our two countries who were mysteriously promoting this scandal."

No doubt anti-American outbreaks in France have been exaggerated. There is a spirit of criticism abroad, and the French are obviously less friendly to Americans than they were; but it is hardly conceivable that a nation so famous for its courtesy would fail to show real hospitality to the American war veterans.

In fact, sending these veterans to France may be the best way of *restoring friendly relations*, because their presence will serve to remind the French nation of the perilous times when our boys and theirs fought side by side in a common cause.

It may help particularly if the movement now under way to make General Pershing the next national commander succeeds. The French like and trust Pershing.

SWIMMING OR DISHWASHING

"It isn't the thing you do that counts," some moralist says, "so much as the motive for doing it."

Well, there's Mrs. Carson who swam the Channel. She said, right afterwards, in a natural glow of triumph and sentiment, "I did it for my children, which was a fine thing to do, and easy, and was doubtless true in a general way. That is motive enough for any mother.

But in talking to American reporters after reaching home, Mrs. Carson added an explanation that is more prosaic, though not incompatible with the idealistic one. Asked how she endured the terrific strain of that swim, she replied:

"I was thinking how many dishes I have to wash if I didn't make it."

Here we have the plain, unvarnished motive of Mrs. Carson across the Channel to escape washing dishes. She was willing to wash dishes, even for her children; but she preferred to swim the Channel and thus enable herself to hire somebody else to wash them.

Many another mother doubtless feels the same way about dishwashing. And most men would rather tackle the Channel, though they perished in the attempt, than face the endless vista of dish-washing that is the fate of most women.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Edited by Mrs. E. B. Williams Phone 806

The card-a-thon club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Wallington with 12 members present. Mrs. J. Wirschug and Mrs. Harold Beals of Los Angeles were guests. During the business meeting reports of the various committees were given and plans made for the all-day meeting to be held October 8 at Buhl.—Mrs. E. M. McCleary had charge of the program and gave a very interesting paper on "Fine Arts," after which a contest was held, the answers being names of famous pictures and books. A social hour followed and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rex Warren, served *dainty refreshments*.

A regular temple meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. The usual routine of business was transacted and followed by a social hour during which Miss Ruth Herrick sang several selections. Late in the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. N. D. Rand, and Miss Ruth Herrick.

A few of the younger set gave a dancing party at Dunceland Friday evening which was attended by about 60 couples. Music was furnished by Tabe's Serenaders, who made their initial appearance on this occasion.

Miss Reskie Briggs, was hostess to the Tatuposhin Camp Fire circle Friday evening at her home on Addison avenue. The meeting opened with the singing of Wohela, after which old and new business was discussed and the invitation of Miss Anna Walker to a slumber party at her home in Buhl on October 1 was accepted and transportation arranged. The meeting closed with the singing of Taps. A social hour with games was enjoyed and the hostess, assisted by Miss Isabelle McCleary, served *dainty refreshments*. The guardian, Mrs. Phil Thomas, and assistant guardian, Miss Betty Wilson, were present.

The Blue Lakes Boulevard club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. H. McDonald Friday afternoon, Mrs. C. H. Perry presiding. Seventeen members responded to roll call. Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Mrs. McKnight, the latter a sister of Mrs. O. C. Cochran, were guests of the club. After the reading of the minutes the treasurer's report was read showing a good balance. The regular program was postponed until the next meeting and Mrs. L. J. Johnson made a full report of the August and September meetings of the board of directors of the rural federation. Mrs. A. C. Stafford, rural federation delegate, made a complete report of the first district convention of women's federated clubs held at Springfield, Idaho. The majority of the members ordered "World Peace Primer," by Mrs. E. L. Bowman, also "Hand Book of Legislation," and left it to the president to appoint a chairman for the various departments. Delinquency in its various phases was discussed, also the solution. Mrs. Goya Hoskins was unanimously chosen as delegate from the Blue Lakes Boulevard club to the state federation at Hailey. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Marian Dickey and Annetta and Iola Baugh erty.

Night in Borneo Has Charm All Its Own

In all places there are lovely interesting things to listen to at night, if you are not sleeping, but the night noises in Borneo are different from those elsewhere. There are deep jungles of closely growing vines and trees just off my roadside. The jungle climbs up and down very steep hills. There are great trees and small trees. Many have varieties of orchids and other air plants in them. And there are many monkeys. So there is the drip, drip of the gentle rain, and perhaps the roar of a little stream over rocks. Then a great chatter with rough shrieks drowning out everything else noticeable, and then all the gentle noises begin broadcasting again, *grown swelling to a deafening* crash. Other smaller groans and crashes follow. A great tree, not too well rooted, has gone down, taking all the tangled other trees along. As things quiet down, you will hear a few tentative bird calls and just as you begin to feel sleepy, the gun in the village is discharged. This means business and every one with work to do, jumps out, for the time to get the work done when you live in Borneo is *while the night's coolness* still is in the air.

Last Day of Carnival

"Mardi Gras" gets its name from the French practice of parading a fat ox (boeuf gras) during the celebration of the day. The name means fat Tuesday, "Mardi" being the French for Tuesday. It is the last day of carnival, the latter comprising the last three days before Lent, the most or season of rejoicing observed with public merriment, revelry and feasts.

—Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

LYDIA of the Pines

By HONORÉ WILLSIE

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"Hello, Lydia," he said. "I came out to see your Christmas presents."

Lydia clasped her hands. "Oh, Kent. I'm so glad! But you can't stay! We're quarantined."

"What the seventeen thunder-bugs do I care," returned Kent, gruffly, *looking away from Lydia's appealing eyes.*

Lydia laughed, as she always did at Kent's astonishing oaths. At the sound of the laughter, old Lizzie gave a sigh as though some of her own tense nerves had relaxed.

"Now see here," growled Kent, "they've got no business to shut you up this way. You come out and skate for a while. We won't meet anybody at this end of the lake."

"Just the thing, quarantine or not!" exclaimed Lizzie, briskly. "And I'll cook a surprise for the two of you. Keep her out an hour, Kent."

Lydia silently got into overcoat and leggings and pulled on her Tam o'Shanter. She brought her skates from the kitchen and the two children made their way to the lake shore.

With unwonted consideration, Kent helped Lydia strap on her skates. Then the two started, hand in hand, *up the lake. They skated well, as did* most of the children of the community. The wind in their faces, was bitter cold, making conversation difficult. Whether or not Kent was grateful for this, one could not say. He watched Lydia out of the tail of his eye and as the wind whipped the old red into her cheeks, he began to whistle. They had been going perhaps fifteen minutes when the little girl stumbled several times.

"What's the matter, Lyd?" asked Kent.

"I don't know," she panted. "I—I guess I'm tired."

"Tired already! Gosh! And you've always worn me out. Come on up to the shore, and I'll make a fire, so's you can rest."

Lydia, who *always* had scorned the thought of rest, while at play, followed meekly and stood in silence while Kent without removing his skates hobbled up the bank and pulled some dead branches to the shore. Shortly he had a bright blaze at her feet. He kicked the snow off a small log.

"Sit down—here where you get the warmth," he ordered, his voice as gruff as he could make it.

Lydia sat down obediently, her mittened hands clasping her knees. Kent stood staring at his little chum. He took in the faded blue tam, the outgrown coat, the red mittens, so badly mended, the leggings with patches on the knees. Then he eyed the heavy circles around her eyes and the droop to the mouth that was meant to be merry.

Kent was only a boy, but he *was mature in spite of his heedless years.* Staring at the tragedy in Lydia's washed little face, a sympathy for her pain as real as it was unwonted swept over him. Suddenly he dropped down beside her on the log and threw his boyish arms about her.

"I'm so doggone sorry for you, Lydia!" he whispered.

Lydia lifted startled eyes to his. Never before had Kent shown her the slightest affection. When she saw the *eagerness and sympathy in his brown* gaze:

"Oh, Kent," she whispered, "why did God let it happen? Why did He?" and she buried her face on his shoulder and began to sob. Softly at first, then with a racking agony of tears.

Even a child is wise in the matter of grief. Kent's lips trembled, but he made no attempt to comfort Lydia. He only held her tightly and watched the fire with bright, unseeing eyes. And after what seemed a long, long time, the sobs grew less. Finally, he slipped a pocket handkerchief into Lydia's hand. It was gray with use but of a comforting size.

"Wipe your eyes, old lady," he said in a cheerful, matter of fact tone. "I've got to put the fire out, so's we can start home."

Lydia mopped her face and by the time Kent had the fire smothered with snow, she was standing, sad-eyed but calm except for dry sobs. Kent picked up one of the sticks he had brought for the fire.

"Catch hold," he said, "I'll pull you home."

Old Lizzie was watching for them and when they came stamping into the dining room, they found a pitcher of steaming cocoa and a plate of bread and butter with hot gingerbread awaiting them.

"See if you can get her to eat, Kent," said Lizzie.

"Sure, she'll eat," Kent answered her. "Gimme back my hanky, Lyd!"

Lizzie gave a keen look at Lydia's tear-stained face and turned abruptly into the kitchen. She came back in a moment to find Lydia silently eating what Kent had set before her.

Kent ate hugely and talked without cessation. About what, Lydia did not know, for the sleep that had been denied her was claiming her. She did not know that she almost buried her head in her second cup of cocoa, nor that Kent helped carry her to the couch behind the living room base burner.

"Is she sick? Shall I get the doctor?" he whispered as she Lizzie tucked a shawl over her.

"Sick! No! No! She's just dead for sleep. She's neither cried nor eat nor had a decent hour of sleep since it happened. And now, thanks to you, she's done all three. You are a good boy, Kent Moulton."

Kent looked suddenly foolish and embarrassed. "Aw—that's nothing," he muttered. "Where's my coat? Maybe I'll come out again tomorrow, if I ain't got anything better to do."

All the rest of the winter afternoon, Lydia slept. Amos came home at seven and he and Lizzie ate supper in silence except for the old lady's story of Kent's visit.

"Poor young one," muttered Amos, looking slowly toward the quiet blond head on the faded brown cushion. "I'm glad she's a child and 'll forget it soon."

Lizzie gave Amos a curious glance. "You don't know Lydia, Amos," she said.

He did not seem to hear her. He moved his chair toward the stove, put his feet on the fender, lighted his pipe and then sat without moving until a stamping of feet and a hearty rap on the door roused him. Lizzie let John Levine in.

"Where's Lydia?" was Levine's first question.

Lizzie pointed to the couch, where, undisturbed, Lydia slept on.

"Good!" said John. He drew his chair up beside Amos, and the two fell into low-voiced conversation.

It must have been nine o'clock when Lydia opened her eyes to hear Amos say fretfully:

"I tell you, I went to him today as I'll go to no man again. I begged him to renew the note, but he insisted his duty to the bank wouldn't let him. I told him it would put you in a terrible fix, that you'd gone on the note when you couldn't afford it. He grinned a devil's grin then and said, 'Amos, I know you've got nothing to lose in this. If you had, for the sake of your children—I mean Lydia, I'd hold off. But Levine can fix it up.'"

"So I could, ordinarily," said Levine in a troubled voice. "But it just happens that everything I've got on earth is shoe-stringed out to hang onto that pine section of mine up in Bear county. I'm mortgaged up to my eyebrows. Marshall knows it and sees a chance to get hold of the pines, d—n him!"

Lydia sat up and rubbed her eyes.

"Well! Well! young Lydia," cried Levine. "Had a fine sleep, didn't you!"

"I'm awful hungry," said the child. "Guess your soft," exclaimed Lizzie. "I'll warm your supper up for you in a minute."

Lydia stood with hands outstretched to the base burner, her knee tumbled, her glance traveling from Amos to Levine.

"What makes Mr. Marshall act so?" she asked.

"Sho," said Levine, "little girls your age don't know anything about such things do they, Amos? Come here. You shall eat your supper on my lap."

"I'm getting too old for laps," said Lydia, coming very willingly nevertheless within the compass of John's long arms. "But I love you next to daddy now, in all the world."

John swept her to his knees and put his cheek against hers for a moment, while tears gleamed in his black eyes.

"Eat your supper and go to bed, Lydia," said Amos.

"Don't be so cross, Amos," protested Levine.

"God knows, I'm not cross—to Lydia of all people in the world," sighed Amos, "but she worries over money matters just the way her mother did and I want to finish talking this over with you."

"There's nothing more to talk about," Levine's voice was short. "Let him call in the loan, the fat hog!"

Lydia slept the long night through. She awoke refreshed and renewed. After first adjusting herself to the awful sense of loss, which is the worst of waking in grief, the recollection of the conversation she had heard the night before returned with sickening vividness. After she had wiped the breakfast dishes for Lizzie she stood in a long window at the living room window with Florence Dombey in her arms, staring at the lake. Finally, she tucked the doll up comfortably on the couch and announced to Lizzie that she was going skating.

An hour later, Dave Marshall heard his clerk protesting outside his door and a childish voice saying, "But please, just for a minute. He likes me. He truly does."

Then the door opened and Lydia, breathless and rosy and threadbare, came into his little private office. She closed the door and stood with her back against it, unmiling.

"I'm in quarantine," she said, "so I won't come near you."

"Why, Lydia!" exclaimed Marshall, "where did you come from?"

"Home. Mr. Marshall, won't you fix daddy's note if he gives you me?"

"Huh!" ejaculated Marshall.

"You said last fall," the child went on, her voice quavering but her eyes resolute, "that if daddy ever wanted to sell me, you'd buy me. I think I ought to be worth a thousand dollars. I can do so much more around the *house and help you train Margery!* I can work hard. You ask John Levine."

Marshall's fat face was purple and then pale.

"Does your father know you're here, Lydia?" he asked.

She clasped her mittened hands in sudden agitation.

"Nobody knows but you," she exclaimed. "Oh! you mustn't tell the man out there my name. I'm in quarantine and I'd be arrested if the health office knew!"

"I won't tell," said Dave, gently. "Come over here by me, Lydia. Margery is away on a visit, so I'm not afraid for her."

Lydia crossed the room. Marshall took the skates from her shoulders and unfastened her coat.

"Sit down on that chair and let's talk this over. You know what a note is, do you, Lydia?"

"It's money you owe," she said, her blue eyes anxiously fixed on Marshall's face.

He nodded. "Too. When your mother was sick, your father naked my bank here to lend him a thousand dollars for two years. Now, your father is very poor. He doesn't own anything that's worth a thousand dollars and I knew he could never pay it back. So I told him he must get someone to promise to pay that money for him if he couldn't, at the end of the two years. Understand?"

Lydia nodded.

"Well, he got John Levine. Now the two years are up and unless that thousand dollars is paid, the people whose money I take care of in the bank, will each lose some of that thousand. See?"

Lydia stared at him, struggling to take in the explanation. "I see," she said. "But if you'd pay a thousand dollars for me, that would fix it all up."

"Why Lydia, do you mean you would leave your father?"

"I wouldn't want to," she answered earnestly, "but Lizzie could take care of daddy. He doesn't really need me. There isn't anybody really needs me—needs me—now."

She swallowed a sob, then went on. "Mr. Levine just mustn't pay it. He's awful worried. His land's fixed so's he'd never get over it. And he's the best friend we have in all the world. He just mustn't pay it. It would kill mother, if she knew. Oh, she hated borrowing so."

Marshall chewed his cigar. "Levine," he growled, "is a long-legged crook."

Lydia flew out of her chair and shook her fist in the banker's face.

"Don't you dare say that!" she cried. "He's a dear lamb, that's what he is."

Dave's jaw dropped. "A dear lamb, eh? Ask him some time what a land shark is—a dear lamb?"

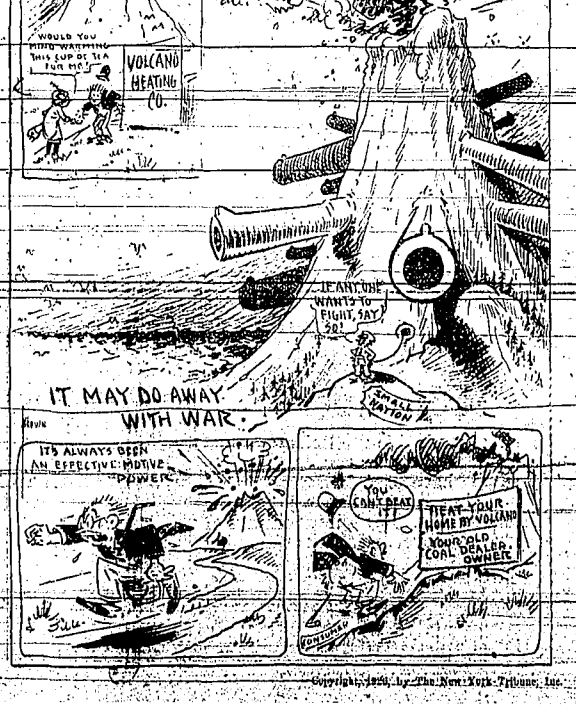
He went on chewing his cigar and Lydia returned to her chair. Whether it was the anxious round eyes, above the scarlet cheeks, whether it was the wistful droop of the childish lips, whether it was the look that belongs to ravished motherhood and seemed grossly wrong on a child's face, whether it was some thought of his own pampered little daughter, whether it was that curious appeal Lydia always made to men, or a combination of all, that moved Marshall, he could not have told. But suddenly he burst forth.

(Continued in next issue)

Always Lovers of Horses

When Julius Cesar made his incursions into England or the land of the Britons in the years 55 and 54 B. C., he made note of the size and strength of the horses possessed by the Britons.

VOLCANIC POWER



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Theatres

"WISE GUY" MASTERFILM

Frank Lloyd's "The Wise Guy," at the Orpheum theatre, is a master film.

James Kirkwood has the role of his screen career in the titular character. Mary Astor carves a niche for herself.

Betty Compson, seen in such a role as established her in "The Miracle Man," gives a convincing performance as a cruelly gifted underworld creature. Mary Carr as a gray-haired mammalogue, crook, George Cooper, as the Boro, and George F. Marion, as "the professor" complete the distinctionally distinguished cast.

VAUDEVILLE ON SCREEN

Stories of stage and circus life have reached the screen showing intermittent flashes of actors, dancers, acrobats and magicians. But it remained for Paramount to logically introduce in a picture's action, a complete vaudeville bill.

The picture, "You Never Know Women," starring Florence Vidor, *comes to the Idaho theatre tomorrow* for an engagement of two days.

The story, as original by Ernest Vajda, deals primarily with the members of the Balagan Variety Company. It's central figures are the team of "Vera and Nerodin," played by Florence Vidor and Clive Brook.

On a stage, modeled after the Palace Theatre in New York, several nationally known vaudeville acts are shown doing their stuff. They include Fortunello and Cirinelli, *famous acrobatic clowns; The Russian Balalaika Orchestra; The Melford Troupe* of Hippy Wonder Workers; Joe Bonomo, world's perfect strong man; Louis and Frank Berkoff.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

September 13, 1926.

WARRANTS OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 1 Numbers 1468 to 1530, inclusive, on the General Fund, will be paid on presentation to Treasurer.

Interest ceases September 23, 1926.

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

NOTICE

To Owners of Property in Local Improvement District No. 50,

—Notice is hereby given that the owner of any piece of property liable *for any special assessments made and* authorized by Ordinance No. 425, for the payment of improvement on Jefferson Street, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and included in Local Improvement District No. 50, may redeem his property from such liability by paying such assessment at the office of the City Clerk. The time for payment to begin shall be October 4th, 1926, and the time for payment to close shall be November 3rd, 1926.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1926.

JAMES L. MEE, City Clerk of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Special Teachers Examination for State, Elementary and High School Certificates by endorsement, will be conducted in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools October 2nd, 1926.

All applicants must appear at this time for examination. This examination is not open to applicants for County Certificates.

(SIGNED) CHARLOTTE FOND, County Superintendent.

—Adv.

FIVE-DAY WEEK FOR FORD'S MEN

Automobile Manufacturer Announces Inauguration of New Standard for Laborers.

DETROIT, Sept. 25. (AP)—Henry Ford has inaugurated another change in the conduct of his industries as radical as his announcement of a $5, eight-hour day scarcely more than 10 years ago. Official announcement came today that the five day week is to be the standard for Ford workers.

That this should be so was his announced intention in years ago when some few departments of his automobile plants were put on such a schedule. In July of this year a number of shifts were given the five-day week and now as rapidly as possible the fully free Saturday as well as Sunday is to be granted to all men engaged in the half a hundred fields of labor controlled by Ford.

Eight-Hour Day.

The day is to continue at eight hours without overtime. Wages are not to be left on a six day basis, except according to merit. It is hoped that all workers will repay the extra day of leisure with efforts warranting their being granted this extra consideration.

The change does not go into effect in every branch of Ford's industries immediately, but will be gradually introduced as it already has been in many departments.

Increased efficiency in machinery is one of the reasons given for the possibility of shortening the day. Six days' work can now be done in five with improved methods, it is said, so that the innovation entails no decrease in production.

FATE OF MRS. CRUMROY RESTS IN JURY'S HANDS

(Continued From Page One.)

written for the purpose of the trial phrased in the original envelopes. In supporting this contention he declared the letters offered and the envelopes showed use of different pencils.

J. L. Felton, Troy, Idaho, associate defense counsel, declared the state's case founded on inference and suspicion and declared that if a guilty verdict was returned "all you need for a murder trial is to have a life insurance policy and die under suspicious circumstances."

Children at Side.

Surrounded by the three children of her first marriage, Mrs. Crumroy awaits with unbroken courage the return of the verdict which means either the forfeit of her life, a term of imprisonment or freedom.

With her head resting on her right gray-gloved hand, the woman watched the jury file out at 6:37 o'clock tonight. She scarcely moved as she drew her brown fur-collared coat more closely around her and then, with a smile, turned and spoke to her children, Mrs. Ara, her sons, Wilmer and Roy, and the two grandchildren, children of Lawrence Ara and the daughter.

MET THROUGH AGENCY

RUPERT, Sept. 25. (AP)—Trial of Mrs. Mary Arbuckle Crumroy as the prison murderess of her second husband Carl Crumroy here, has unfolded in all its grisly detail, the tragedies attending the lives of both the Crumroy and Arbuckle families. The defendant and the man the state charges she slowly poisoned to death met and were married through correspondence and a matrimonial agency. Mrs. Crumroy came here from Springfield, Illinois, following an exchange of letters and they were married July 25, 1924.

Each had been previously married. Crumroy's wife died, and Mrs. Crumroy's first husband, Mathewson Arbuckle, first injured in a fall from the cathedral building, Springfield, "was never quite right" thereafter and wandered away from his family. News that he had been killed in a mine accident in Pennsylvania was confirmed in 1922, she said.

Each Had Children

Each was the parent of three living children, although one of Crumroy's daughters, Mrs. Leotta Tate, wife of a Methodist minister now at Jerome, Idaho, was burned to death in her home at Hagerman, Idaho.

All of Mrs. Crumroy's children, two sons and a married daughter, residing now in Springfield have been constantly at her side during the trial.

Crumroy's children are scattered. One is a farm laborer and working in central Idaho. Weldon, 14, who has made his home with Mrs. Ann Baumgartner, Hastings, Nebraska, testified at the trial. Wartine, 20, another daughter, also lives with Mrs. Baumgartner. The Crumroys, natives of Germany, immigrated to this country when young and settled in Nebraska. Carl, with his two brothers Emil and August, all successful farmers, came to Idaho several years ago.

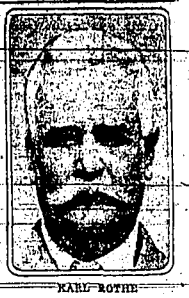
Brothers Start Probe

Following an illness of eight days Carl Crumroy died October 23, last. It was not until the following February, when Emil and August Crumroy learned that a life insurance policy, which had previously been allowed to lapse and then was renewed by Mrs. Crumroy, that the authorities were called to investigate. The body was exhumed and chemical analysis made of parts of the viscera.

This resulted in the arrest of the widow early in March. On March 17, following a second exhumation of the body she was given a preliminary hearing and formally charged with first degree murder. The trial started September 8. More than three days were taken up in selecting the jury, and some of those who sat in judgment expressed to the court an aversion to capital punishment, leading the prosecution to the expressed belief that a second degree verdict would be the outcome if the woman was found guilty.

In the News of the World

PRINCESS EITEL



KARL BOTHE

HUBERT WORK

EDWARD N. HURLEY

PRINCESS EITEL FREDERICH, sued the ex-Kaiser's second son for divorce.
DR. KARL BOTHE, Mayor of Leipzig, came to New York to sign the city's bond issue, saving $5,000 in notary fees.
CONGRESS SHOULD REVISE antiquated public land laws, Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior said.
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE want continued Government operation of the Merchant Marine, said Edward N. Hurley, wartime chairman of the Shipping Board.

ONIONS FEATURE PARADE

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 25 (AP)—A truck load of Valencia onions, grown at the state experimental farm at Davis, will be one of the features of the chamber of commerce parade next Saturday.

As the float passes the reviewing stand one of the bands will play the popular air of that name. The parade will mark the opening of the annual state fair.

ANNOUNCE BIG DEAL

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 25 (AP)—Sale of the Washington Electric company of Spokane and the Montana Electric company of Butte to the Commercial Investment company, a subsidiary of the Westinghouse Electric company, for a consideration of $500,000, was announced here today. The two companies were started and owned by H. W. Turner, now retired and living at Carmel, California.

No Waste in Nature

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything, for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.—Rabbi Ben Azir.

Caste System of Old Japan Bars Way of Romance

TOKYO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Japanese pride of caste which caused a poor family to refuse to permit a son to marry a girl of the highest social order has created an unusual romantic situation arousing much sympathy throughout Japan.

General Baron Tanaka is one of the wealthiest and most prominent Japanese. He is head of the powerful Seiyukai party and, at any time, may be the premier of Japan. Lieutenant Masayuki Kozawa comes from a poor and lowly family, but—a family of pride in its class.

Grew Up With Daughter.

In his extreme youth he was put out to service and became one of the servants of Baron Tanaka. There the youngster grew up with the beautiful Yoko, daughter of the baron.

From the first Baron Tanaka conceived a liking for the boy and soon he was almost like one of the family, becoming a constant playmate of the young daughter. The baron decided to give the youth an education, so put him through school and later, through his great influence in the army, obtained his entrance to the military academy. In the meantime, it was apparent to all that Yoko and Kozawa were madly in love with each other. Baron Tanaka did not object. He liked the young man and he wanted his daughter to be happy. But there was a matter of family.

Bought Boy's Adoption.

The family is everything in Japan, and the individual nothing. It is the family that arranges and permits marriages. Their consent is absolutely necessary for a union. Baron Tanaka thought he saw a way to make Kozawa the equal of his daughter. He would adopt him according to a common Japanese custom and make him his son and heir.

The proposal of adoption was made to Kozawa's family and an executive session was held to decide the matter. It lasted several days and finally Baron Tanaka was informed that the adoption and proposed marriage could not be; that the Kozawa family, although poor and lowly, still had its pride which would not permit one of its members to marry out of his class, even though that class was very much higher.

There the matter rests for the moment, but the romantic ones who still hoping Kozawa's family will relent—and love will find a way.

ARREST TWO COAST MEN ON EXTORTION CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)—Claude A. Conlin, known on the vaudeville stage as "Alexander, the Man Who Knows," and Christopher C. Magnelmer, head of two oil companies and an official of radio station KMTR, were arrested here tonight on federal warrants charging an attempt to extort $50,000 from G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles millionaire.

Federal authorities disclosed no details of the charges against the pair other than were based on a letter received by Hancock June 24, last, in which the demand for money was made. Attorneys for Hancock verified the receipt of the alleged extortion letter by their client. The specific charge against the two men was mailing the mails in an attempt to extort money.

BASEMENT OF SENATE OFFICES "RADICAL ROW"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—"Radical row" is the title quite generally bestowed upon one section of the senate office building—that composing the basement floor of the south wing.

There four of the leading insurgents on the republican side of the senate have their suites of offices. They are Norris, of Nebraska; Frazier, of North Dakota; Howell, of Nebraska, and Shipstead, of Minnesota.

Having resigned as chairman of the senate agricultural committee, Senator Norris has given up his suite on the third floor and it has been taken over by his successor as chairman, Senator McNary of Oregon.

By moving to the basement, or "first floor," as it is politely called, senators who are without important committee chairmanships can obtain suites of three rooms instead of the two allotted them on the upper floors.

Many Would Like to Know

He—"You're one girl in a hundred." She—"How did you manage to keep in with so many at once?"—Boston Transcript.

GOVERNORS OF WARRING YAQUIS SEEK ARMISTICE

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 25. (AP)—The Herald is advised by its Guaymas correspondent that eight governors of the warring Yaqui tribe that recently took the war path against the central Mexican government have made peace overtures to General Francisco Manna, commanding a part of the federal army that is a fight in southern Sonora.

Dissension within the tribe apparently is responsible for the desire to terminate warfare, the Herald's correspondent writes, adding that the eight governors, displeased with the actions pursued by Chief Luis Matus, have placed edicts against Matus and have proposed peace, carrying guarantees of unconditional surrender, disarmament and other concessions to governmental demands.

Reluctance of federal officials to discuss the peace overtures is regarded by the Herald's correspondent as an indication that the central government intends to carry on the present war to "extermination" as Mexican City reports have previously announced.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

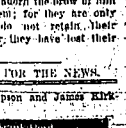
McCOOK, Neb., Sept. 25. (AP)—District Judge C. E. Eldred this afternoon denied the application of Berg M. Davies, former Beaver City grocer, who was convicted of murdering his first wife, for a new trial and sentenced him to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Not Lasting Pleasure

The roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him who plucks them; for they are only roses which do not retain their sweetness after they have lost their beauty.—More.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

See Betty Compson and James Kirkwood in—



ORPHEUM—Monday and Tuesday

Starched Collars

Are Chosen by Men of Good Taste

(See Collier's for Sept. 25th, Page 48)

In the style centers the men who set the pace for correct dress are today wearing starched collars—men in all walks of life have adopted them as essential to being properly dressed. The starched collar adds more dignity to one's appearance than any other part of man's dress.

Those who have not worn the starched collar for some time will be delighted with the new methods the modern laundry use in finishing—the smoothe finish and perfect shape—in fact they are always laundered just as they were when new.

Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company

Phone 66

OPEN IN A FEW DAYS

The Store that Twin Falls Needs

Out of the High Rent Zone

Lowest Possible Cash Prices

A Store for all the family

Watch the papers for further announcement.

STOP

at the new city stop signals if you can

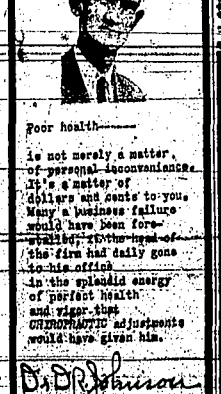
IF YOU CAN'T

Drive around to our shop and have your brakes adjusted or relined.

We have an electric brake relining machine and use good *standard brake lining.*

DEAN'S REPAIR SHOP

122 2nd Ave. West.



Poor health

is not merely a matter of personal inconvenience. It's a matter of dollars and cents to you. Many a business failure would have been forestalled, if the head of the firm had daily gone to his office in the splendid energy of perfect health and vigor that CHIROPRACTIC adjustments would have given him.

D. D. Johnson

PHONES: Office, 476; Res., 481.

Window Glass

Is Cheaper Than Coal

We have about 400 boxes of Window Glass. You won't have any trouble about sizes here. No charge for setting; bring in your sash. We deliver.

Auto Glass

We have a large stock of Windshields, Door Glass and Headlights. We have an auto glass grinding and polishing machine. We make and set all sizes. No waiting. Ford prices.

15 Per Cent discount on House Paint

Linseed Oil $1.10 per gal.

MOON'S PAINT STORE

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

Some of the Reasons

why so many people of Twin Falls and surrounding territory deposit their savings in this bank are:

—it keeps its facilities modern;

—on deposits made on or before the 10th of the month it pays 4 per cent interest from the first of that month.

—serves all customers in a friendly way;

—encourages savers by counseling with them on savings plans.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Twenty Years Service To Twin Falls

SHIPPING BOARD TO SELL LINES

Makes New Effort to Attract American Capital in Development of Merchant Marine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Moves of the shipping world and the government agencies associated with shipping during the next few months will do much to reveal the future of the American merchant marine.

Two forces are converging to aid in solving the problem and to test particularly the possibility of retaining the merchant fleet in private ownership.

In an effort to attract American capital, the shipping board has thrown the United States lines and the American merchant lines on the market, with the requirement that all bids be here at noon, November 5. The merchant marine planning committee, a group within the board, has before it the task of holding countrywide hearings to obtain recommendations for a merchant marine policy. The senate, at the suggestion of Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee, has requested this information by January 1, next year.

Many Ships Sold

In its campaign to place the various lines under private operation, the board has in the last year disposed of about 250 vessels. These included the sales of the Pan American line passenger and mail service between New York and South America to the Munson steamship line; the San Francisco to the Orient service and that between Puget Sound and the Orient to the Dollar interests.

The government is also disposing of its services between United States and South American ports, save the freight services between the Gulf and the Atlantic coast to the east of that continent. The board has just decided to withdraw entirely from the South American trade.

With the United States lines and the American Merchant lines sold, the shipping board will find itself divested of all of its "crack" services, but with about a dozen important freight services reaching major ports of the world, operated through agents.

Tickets For Ahead

The United States lines form a branch of the Emergency Fleet corporation and are operated directly by the government. As an evidence of the permanence in which the lines have become part of the north Atlantic trade, the board points to the sale of tickets as far as two years ahead. This service, which includes the lines Leviathan, operates an express passenger and freight service from New York to Europe.

The American Merchant lines carrying freight and passengers between American Atlantic and northern European ports, are now operated through an agent, J. H. Winchester & Company, Inc., of New York city.

NEGRO SLAVE MARRIAGES RECOGNIZED BY BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Slave marriages among the negroes of the south have been recognized by the pension bureau.

The case was that of Cinthy E. Brown, now living at St. Paul, Minnesota, the widow of Mathew Brown, a slave, who after he was freed enlisted with the Douglas independent battery, United States colored light artillery.

The Browns were married before freedom, according to slave custom. The widow wrote to Senator Shipstead of Minnesota that after the war they were informed they would have to be married again, which they did in 1872.

The pension bureau had the record of that marriage. It at first declined to allow the widow an increase of pension from $30 to $50 a month under the recent pension act on the ground that the wedding took place after Brown's service with the Union army.

After the letter explaining the earlier slave marriage, the increase was allowed.

Few Snakes Harmful

Most common snakes are beneficial in their food habits and should be protected. Wherever snakes are present in abnormally large numbers there must be an abundance of living animal food in the vicinity to attract them. This food consists largely of injurious rodents and insects, pests of garden crops and stored foodstuffs. Snakes eat such small living creatures as earthworms, spiders, grasshoppers, salamanders, small frogs, mice, rats, chipmunks and young rabbits. King snakes are able to kill rattlesnakes and have been known to eat them. The little red-bellied snake subsists to a large extent on slugs, which are very destructive to gardens. Bullsnakes and gopher snakes destroy large numbers of injurious rodents in the course of a year. The food habits of very few snakes conflict with man's interests.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Buddies Exchange Pleasantries 9,000 Miles Over Radio

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—The shrinkage of the world through the use of radio and telegraph has permitted two Pathe News cameramen to maintain an intimate friendship for seven years, although their work often kept them actually "a world apart."

This practice of the "buddies" only came to light recently when they were so far separated that their messages, serious and joking, had to be relayed through their home office.

In Tropics and Arctic.

The men are Charles Charlton, now with the South-Seas-Chester Expedition in Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, and Maurice Kellerman, with the George Palmer Putnam Expedition on the schooner Morrisey off Ellesmereland, near the Arctic Ocean, hunting the narwhal.

The most recent message sent from Charlton to Kellerman follows in punctuated form but otherwise as it appeared on the cable:

"Greetings Kelly. Hope you have your walruses and narwhals. Temperature here around 100 in the blue. Have just returned from 32 days safari. Charged four times rhino, got corking stuff, also thorns in leg. Mann (Dr. William M. Mann) and I charged by family lions, also herd buffaloes. Ofieh, except native bearers hurt, also our lion hunter recovering in hospital. Leaving now on 15 five day distant for elephant, rhino, hippo. Initiated member Wagogo tribe with technical right many wives as I wish. Bet you cannot beat that with Eskimaux. Will swap you leopard skin for good fox pelt. Mann joins me regards Putnam and bunch."

Kellerman's Reply.

Soon after this message was relayed Kellerman answered with the following one:

"Your wire great stuff but will stack hard of wild walrus against your rhinos any day. Narwhal, muskox, polar bear, caribou, seals all plentiful up here. No eskimo wives yet but Inyoughtog offers let me adopt four children. Temperature twenty-eight. Hope to be home next month and thaw out."

The men will meet—together in a warmer clime in the Fifty remaining until other difficult assignments send them again on such adventurous expeditions as have become routine with them.

Welcome Given to Kimberly Teachers

KIMBERLY, Sept. 25—The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Kimberly was held on Thursday evening at the high school auditorium with Mrs. Glenn Whitney presiding and Mrs. Rupert Morrill acting secretary. Many discussions took place during the business session and it was voted to raise the dues to 50c per year. Following the business hour Mrs. W. M. Arnold announced the following numbers on the program: Address of Welcome to Teachers, by W. H. Lamburg, president of the school board; community singing led by J. E. Hafferty; "Our Plans for This Year and How Parents Can Help," Dan A. Gibbs, superintendent of schools; "Recreation As a Part of Education," John Beckwith; "Home Study and How the Home May Help," Mrs. Harriett McDermid. The social hour followed the program, with punch and wafers served at the close of the evening.

The E. L. R. club was delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie Chapin, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The usual afternoon of social conversation and short program was enjoyed by the large number of members and guests present. In the late afternoon the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon and the president presented the guest of honor with a gift, the custom of the club.

Mrs. J. M. Grants left Sunday evening for her home in Angeles after visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. J. L. Shepard, for four weeks.

Harry West, jr., arrived on Friday from Seattle to visit indefinitely at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. West of Kimberly.

Mrs. J. L. Shepard was hostess at her home in Kimberly on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Graves of Los Angeles, who has been visiting in Montana and Idaho the past three months. A delightful afternoon was spent at 500. Mrs. A. J. Wilson was awarded high score and Mrs. F. E. Wilson second high while Mrs. Graves received a unique consolation prize. A dainty two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Shepard to Mesdames R. H. Denton, L. C. Doty, R. G. Wilson, James Nygard, J. Graves, F. E. Wilson, J. Frank Henry, H. E. Powers and A. J. Wilson.

The Kimberly Bridge club was delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Shepard from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. H. E. Powers was awarded high honor score for the afternoon, and Mrs. Glenn Whitney received second high. Mrs. Graves was presented with guest prize. After the five games of bridge Mrs. Shepard was assisted by her mother in serving a delicious two-course luncheon to Mesdames O. L. Ross, F. E. Wilson, B. P. Steelsmith, J. Frank Henry, A. J. Wilson, Glenn Whitney, H. E. Powers, R. G. Wilson, Ernest White, E. G. Hager, R. H. Denton and Harry West.

Figures in McPherson Case

EMMA SCHAFFER

JOE WATTS

BEATRICE MORRIS

MRS. ELIZABETH FRAME

MISS EMMA SCHAFFER, Joe Watts, Miss Beatrice Morris, and Mrs. Elizabeth Frame were questioned by Los Angeles authorities in the investigation which resulted in warrants for Aimee Sempie McPherson, evangelist, and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother.

ERADICATION FACES FIERCE ISLAND TRIBE

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 25. (AP)—Eradication faces another of the western hemisphere's fiercest and war-like tribes.

From the time of Spanish conquistadores until within the last two decades, the Seris, a savage tribe on an island just off the coast of Sonora, Mexico, have defied the advances of armed forces and the olive branch tendered by the white man or by native tribes. Living on their diet of "powdered dried straw and raw meats," as described by Alvar Nuez Cabeza de Vara, a Spanish military explorer, in 1536, the hardy savage tribe held aloof, content with its barren island and existence.

Bloody wars were waged for nearly two centuries, but their subjugation was never more than superficial. Thousands of troops fell before their arrows, scores of daring missionaries were stoned to death, and as late as 1890 two navigators were killed in an attempt to explore Seriland.

Of late years the few remaining members have become strangely docile. The tribe, now numbering but 125, has retrograded into a race of almost imbecilic, meek, alms-seekers, delighted to guide fishermen who now walk peacefully along the shores of Kino Bay.

Rainfall Statistics

The records of the weather bureau show that the largest average annual amount of precipitation in the United States proper is received at points near the Pacific coast in Washington and Oregon. The weather bureau station at Glenora, Ore., shows an average annual fall of 131.34 inches for 25 years. Larger rainfalls are received at many points outside of the United States. A number of weather bureau stations in the Hawaiian islands have an average of 300 inches a year. The one receiving the largest fall, Mount Waialeale, with a record of several years, shows an annual average of 476 inches.

MARINES TAKE CHARGE OF NICARAGUAN CITY

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 25. (AP)—Fifty-six American marines under command of Captain J. W. Knighton, have taken charge of El Bluff, under the terms of the armistice, and have the situation well in hand. The troops that defended El Bluff during the recent bombardment, declared they are still full of fight but evacuated the position because of the armistice conditions.

The marines found that the casualties has been quite heavy, among them being two American machine gunners who were killed in the last assault.

Master's Definition

Painting, with all its technicalities, difficulties and peculiar ends, is nothing but a noble and expressive language, invaluable as the vehicle of thought, but by itself nothing.—Ruskin.

R. T. Logan—Piano Tuning—Adv.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The old teachers of the junior high school entertained the new teachers of the junior building with a get-to-gether party in the Business Women's club rooms Thursday evening. A program was a special feature of the evening, Miss Mary Scott giving a reading, Miss Pearl Lease a piano solo, Lawrence Turner a piano solo and Henry Hines a vocal solo. Numbers by a male quartette, and games and stunts formed entertainment for the remainder of the evening. The program was arranged by Misses Edith Cooper, Rebecca Curtin and Mary Scott, while delicious refreshments served at the close of the evening were planned by Misses Helen Busse, Miss Agnes Fisher and Miss Fannie Amey. Mrs. Vern O'Leary and 16 teachers were present. A social club was organized, which will meet once a month. Miss Amey was elected president, Miss Laura Robinson secretary-treasurer.

The cabinet of the Blue Triangle club held a supper meeting in the club rooms Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Committee reports and crystallization of plans for the "Trip Around the World," and the club initiation were the chief business considered. Both of these events planned will occur during the coming week. Advisors Mrs. Maude Porter, Miss Jennie Neil and Mrs. Frankie Barnhart were present. The cabinet is composed of the following officers and committee chairmen: president, Mary Provost; vice president and program chairman, Barbara Provost; secretary, Helen Parrott; treasurer, Regna Jenkins; camp fund committee chairman, Leonora Ostrander; and vice chairman, Kathryn Larsen; membership chairman, Violet Adams and vice chairman, Marcelle Wynn; program vice chairman, Pearl Walters; publicity chairman, Phyllis Evans and vice chairman, Amy Phil; social chairman, Marian Bradsford, and vice chairman, Dorothy Parks; service chairman, Alpha Smith, and vice chairman, Elma Roberry; ring chairman, Mabel Porterfield; music chairman, Helen Warner, and vice chairman, Alpha Pierce.

Class leaders have been elected in each of the classes in the junior high school. These leaders will make record of the score of their class in oral and written spelling lessons. The class having the highest average at the end of the semester will receive the loving cup presented by the Business and Professional Women's club. 7B leaders are Katherine Thompson, Ruth Sturgeon, Laura Freis, Allie House, and Edith Steiner; 7A, Jane Fitch and Elizabeth Ann Jones; 8B, Marjorie Plowerdew, Dorothy Provost, and Clara Tatting; 8A, Billy Scott and Howard Patrick.

Has Liberal Definition

The definition of "contraband" is, with respect to time of war, "anything which will give aid, comfort or assistance to the enemy." The United States congress has during wars of the United States defined what shall constitute contraband articles.

Fine Piano Tuning—Sampson's—Adv.

Keeps Order

POLICE CHIEF H. LESLIE QUIGG, of Miami, Florida, organized his men to prevent looting and to compel all able-bodied persons to assist in storm relief work.

AMSTERDAM ADOPTS AMERICAN LUNCH ROOM

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25. (AP)—The American lunch room has become as popular here as the American bar in Paris.

Like the Paris American bar, however, the American lunch room has undergone changes in transit. American tourists who spy the familiar sign and expect to find there ham sandwiches and a glass of half-and-half soon discover that only the name is American. Inside schnapps and pickled herring dominate.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Prune Harvest in Buhl Area Finished

BUHL, Sept. 25.—The prune harvest in the W. H. Hurver orchard will be completed Saturday with one of the heaviest crops ever marketed. The fruit this year was exceptionally large.

Several members of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city picnicked Sunday at Artesian in company with members of the Twin Falls and Burley clubs.

Captains and their assistants of the local unit of Girl Reserves who, with members of that organization, attended the meetings held in Twin Falls this week are: Captains, Mrs. C. S. Peck, Mrs. R. C. Morse, Mrs. C. D. Boring, Mrs. Sam Falrall, Mrs. E. R. Brooks; lieutenants, Mrs. Frank Selman, Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. W. H. Wright. Miss Virginia Peck is president of the Girl Reserves of southern Idaho and represented the local girls at the luncheon in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Mr. Boyd of Filer will take possession of his forty acre farm southeast of Buhl October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanel, who have resided there this summer are moving into Buhl and their plans for the future are indefinite.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regular business session Tuesday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock. An entertainment and refreshments will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dinkelacker, 238 Seventh avenue north, will keep open house to their friends on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Coldest Known to Science

Liquid air is a transparent, limpid and intensely cold liquid, slightly blue in color and of about the same density as water. It is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents, about 194 degrees centigrade; oxygen 183 degrees centigrade).

Yes—We do Kodak finishing

The Unframed Picture

is of no use and easily damaged. Our new fall stock of frames have arrived and we can frame a picture of any size. Our stock is so complete that we can help you select the proper frame for any picture.

Bring your pictures in now and you will enjoy them.

Flower Foto Shop

"First National Bank Building"

Yes—We do picture framing.

WARNING

Motorists driving past the newly installed "STOP SIGNALS" will soon be subject to arrest. Poor Brakes, etc. will be no excuse. Motorists should have their brakes relined immediately with the electric lining machine at Gutterys Repair Shop, 128 Second Ave. North. He also specializes in Hudson-Essex and general repairing.

Idaho THEATRE

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

Beautiful Florence in her first starring vehicle. Delightfully different, it combines drama—romance—spectacle and gorgeousness to the highest degree. A compelling love drama—a background of theatre behind the footlights.

—ALSO—

BILL DOOLEY in "SHORE SHY"

PICT-O-GRAMS

WANDA AT THE WURLITZER

a Paramount Picture

WED.—THURS.

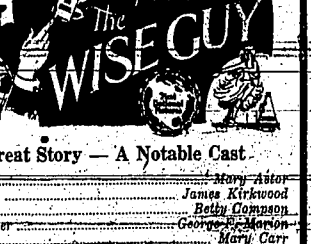
THE CAT'S PAJAMAS

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Matinee 10 and 20¢ — Evening 10—25—30¢

The immense First National Feature starring Betty Compson and James Kirkwood



A Great Story — A Notable Cast

Mary ..... James Kirkwood
Guy Watson ..... Betty Compson
Hula Kate ..... James Kirkwood
Horace Palmer ..... George F. Marion
Ma Palmer ..... Mary Carr
The Boze ..... George F. Gobper

8 Reels of Romance and Drama

There are moments of drama in this great picture that will live on with the most precious moments in your life.

Comedy and Latest News Weekly

Orpheum Orchestra

Cash For Cull Apples

Highest Market Price—No Waiting

See Us Before Selling

Custom Grinding—Kegs and Barrels

Twin Falls Vinegar and Cider Co.

Phone 343

EARLY FREEZE GRIPS REGION

Coldest September Weather in Memory of Oldest Inhabitants Nips Fruits and Vegetables.

Coldest September weather in the memory of the oldest inhabitants of this region was recorded here Saturday morning when the thermometer at the government weather observer's station here showed the mercury's fall to 11 above zero. It was the lowest September temperature mark that had been recorded in the 21 years since the establishment of the station here, according to M. Hammond, observer.

No estimate has been made as to the extent of the damage caused. Growers generally agree that apples that were exposed to the frost have been damaged with respect to keeping qualities.

C. E. Pickett, market gardener, reported loss of $1,000 worth of celery.

Late crops of beans and onions remaining in the ground are reported to have been damaged heavily, but the bulk of these crops already has been harvested.

Flower beds and back yard gardens were blackened and shriveled Saturday morning in the wake of the freeze.

Potatoes, according to growers, have not been damaged, but on the contrary have benefited as a result of the frost.

Automobile owners in many instances who were unprepared for the freeze found their machines that had been parked out of doors over night with broken radiators in the morning, and radiator repair shops did a rushing business during the day.

The coldest September night in Twin Falls prior to Saturday night, according to records of the weather observer's station, was September 26, 1908, when the mercury dropped to 19 above.

Theft of Auto Tools Is Traced to Youth

Theft of a lore and automobile tools and accessories valued in the aggregate at about $55, has been admitted, according to the officers, by a youth who gave the name of James White, 19 years old, who was arrested Saturday morning when he appeared at a local garage to claim the car in which a number of the articles alleged to have been stolen were found. White's home is believed to be in Olympia, Washington. He said that he had been employed for some time on a farm near Filer.

Most of the articles alleged to have been stolen by White were taken from cars parked Friday evening at the O. A. Schwartz garage on Shoshone street east. Some of the tools and a headlight found in White's car were identified by Harley Dalbman, street commissioner, as his property that had been taken Friday evening out of his car in front of his residence on Third avenue west.

A motometer found in White's car was identified as the property of F. J. Grossman, and another motometer and tools belonged to O. A. Schwartz. Lester Slack, employe at the garage, lost a tire and some tools.

White's car, a red Buick roadster, was noticed by men at the garage Friday evening. It was later located by Mr. Schwartz and police officers parked at the curb in front of a local lodging house. It was removed by the police at about 2 a. m. to a local garage where White was arrested when he appeared to claim it.

At the Hotels

ROGERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harkness, Nampa; Miss Wand, Salt Lake; H. H. Jones, San Francisco; Mrs. M. Reid, Contact; A. L. Love, Seattle; A. A. Soule, Portland; M. Fricberg, W. E. Bergergen and wife, Spokane; R. T. Kilby, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Klein, W. J. Byrne, J. H. Murphy, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hinzig, Salt Lake; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sullivan, Boise; Miss Lois Bruns, Aplington; A. S. Yate, Baker; A. Williamson, Salt Lake; W. L. Ash, Pocatello; E. M. Love, Boise; Ralph O. Smith, Pocatello; Elizabeth Baugh, Logan; Jesse Parsons, Walla Walla; Fred Krokah, Tremonton; Ted Kimber, Grouse Creek; J. V. Marshall, Contact.

PERRINE—H. F. Hale and wife, H. E. Mason and wife, Boise; F. B. Ellsworth, Oakland, Cal.; A. H. Brown, Kingman; S. H. Olson, J. R. Dolman, Salt Lake; C. Lloyd Lockwood, Andrew Day, Sonora; John Hodge, Mabelle Haight, Burley; George R. Moore, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John Maxwell, Buffalo, N. Y.; P. W. Dunn, San Bernardino, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alfred, Gannett, Idaho; W. H. Christensen, Los Angeles; W. F. Kluesmeyer, Hollister; Eugene H. Grubb, Citizen of the World; H. W. Thomas and wife, Detroit, Mich.; H. W. E. Thomas and wife, Detroit; C. A. Floyd, Salt Lake; C. W. Hill and wife, Weiser; C. K. Edmunds and wife, Salt Lake; H. A. Cline, H. B. Sly, Auto Club, Southern California; H. T. Hale and wife, H. E. Mason and wife, Boise; R. B. Ellsworth, Oakland, Cal.; Nick Smith, Oakley.

PARK—W. H. Cook, Chicago; J. Erck-Hurt, Boise; L. C. Wooster, Heisel; J. M. Wood, Jr., and son, Ballinger; Miss B. G. Reed, Pasadena; J. E. Walsh, Salt Lake; A. W. Gutterson, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rosefield, Piedmont, Calif.

High and Low German

High German is so-called because it is spoken in the hilly and mountainous midland and southern districts. Low German is spoken in the low and level northern sections.

In Politics and Love

THADDEUS CARAWAY

LYNN J. FRAZIER

CLARA BOW

JULIUS LATIMER

SENATOR THADDEUS H. CARAWAY urged the removal of American war dead from France because of French insults.

SENATOR LYNN J. FRAZIER announced himself opposed to seating of William S. Vare in the Senate.

CLARA BOW, film actress, became engaged to Victor Fleming, director.

ADMIRAL JULIAN LATIMER arranged a truce in the Nicaraguan civil war.

Marshal Summons Men for Trial Jury

Six men from Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl are included in the list of 45 jurymen who have been summoned to report in United States district court October 4 for trial jury duty, it was announced Friday by the United States marshal's office in Boise.

The men called from this vicinity are as follows: James S. Russell, W. R. Priebe and R. R. Roberts of Twin Falls; J. C. Eastman and J. C. Finch of Buhl, and Elmer E. Anan of Filer.

RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS TO STAGE JUNK SHOOT

Twin Falls rifle club members, on their rifle range seven miles south of Twin Falls, will engage this morning in a "junk" shoot. Each participant is to provide an inexpensive prize, and at the end of the shoot the marksman with the high score will select his prize from the heap into which all prizes are to be placed. The man with the low score will take what is left. The manner of wrapping the prize is left to each contributor's judgment.

Contestants will begin firing over the range at about 8 o'clock.

REDUCED FARE ANNOUNCED

Fare-and-one-half to Salt Lake City, effective September 29 to October 4, was announced Saturday by R. H. Wagner, local ticket agent for the Oregon Short Line. The excursion rate has been made because of the convention of the members of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City, and for the benefit of persons who desire to attend the chamber of commerce conference which will be held early next month in the Utah capital.

Return limit on the excursion rates is October 27.

Evil in Gossip

Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker.—George Eliot.

Traffic Officers To Forty Drivers

MOTOR TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Turn left, hand and arm to left.
Turn right, hand and arm up.
Stop, hand and arm down.

Traffic officers in Twin Falls Saturday issued summonses to appear in police court Monday to 40 persons who failed to give traffic signals in approaching or turning on street intersections. The summons in each instance calls for appearance before the magistrate Monday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Following is the list of persons to whom summonses were issued:

William Patrick, D. W. Jenkins, Rhodes Company, Alvin C. Reeves, Ed. Bodenstab, M. Grootes, B. F. Stewart, John Winters, Robert Brose, Jr., H. J. Weaver.

Will Lytle, F. W. Sheesley, Thomas Hislop, S. H. Graves, C. G. Williams, J. H. Patterson, Amalgamated Sugar company, Mrs. H. E. Vogler, Lincoln Produce Company, Harry S. Cowling.

M. B. Dygert, Miss Blanche Walker, Frances Fisher, B. F. Magel, Ed Vance, D. A. Sudweeks, J. E. McCoy, L. E. Blakesley, C. W. Grimes, D. R. Young, W. A. McDonald, C. D. Merrill, L. D. Allen, Glenn Brown, J. W. Peterson, E. M. Guest, F. E. McConnell, C. A. Galser, E. S. Larned, Frank Endicott.

HUNTERS FORMING CLUB FOR SHOOTING IN PARK

Nearly one-half of the maximum membership of an organization of 50 hunters is being formed in and about Twin Falls to hunt on the duck ponds of the Mary-Alice park at the rim of Snake river canyon northeast of Twin Falls, already has been signed up, it was stated Saturday by Edwin Dammann, promoter of the organization.

There are three large ponds in the park and game birds are reported to be plentiful in that vicinity.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

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

BREVITIES

Visit in Idaho Falls—Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams spent Friday in Idaho Falls on business.

Here on Visit—G. Sommer of Long Beach, California, former resident of Filer, is visiting here at the home of his son, John Sommer.

Back from Nebraska—Misses Alice and Amy Hennne of Hansen returned Saturday noon from Nebraska, where they visited for about seven weeks.

Goes to Washington—E. M. Wolfe, attorney, will leave Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he will spend a short time on legal business.

Leave for Seattle—Mrs. I. E. Joslyn and small son, Hughie, left Saturday for Seattle, where they will visit Mrs. Joslyn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Steckley.

Trainman Visits—O. R. Chalmers, trainmaster for the Oregon Short Line, left Saturday evening for Pocatello after spending several hours in Twin Falls on business.

Leave for Warm Lake—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dell will leave today for the Warm Lake country in central Idaho where they will spend about two weeks hunting deer.

Here From Kansas City—Max Glasburg, Kansas City potato buyer, arrived Saturday from his headquarters in the east and will spend some time here on business.

Licensed To Wed—A marriage license was issued Saturday at the office of the county recorder here to Alvin J. Heckert of Kansas City and Elsie G. Doughty of Kimberly.

Here from Pocatello—Mrs. R. Wagner arrived Saturday from Pocatello and will spend a short time here visiting Mr. Wagner, who is the local ticket agent for the Oregon Short Line railway.

Goes to California—R. A. VanMeter has leased his farm property south of Twin Falls to C. H. Mittelier, and with his son, Charles VanMeter, expects to leave Monday to make his home in Long Beach, California.

Visiting in Shoshone—Misses Elizabeth, Ida and Emma Driskell and their sister, Mrs. Grace Dandram, have left for Shoshone, where they will spend a few days visiting at the home of their brother, E. G. Driskell, and family.

Lease Residence—E. D. McCleery, district manager of the Schramm-Johnson Idaho stores, who is moving to Twin Falls from Pocatello and to the future will make his headquarters in this city, has leased the Sizer home on Seventh avenue north.

Returns from Capital City—J. W. Dudley, wire chief for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company in Twin Falls, returned Saturday afternoon from Boise, where he spent the week as a member of a class of fifteen telephone company officials and employees who were given a course in first aid work by Lieutenant Colonel M. J. Shields, physician and surgeon of the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

Entomologists Depart—Dr. E. Carsner of Riverside, California, and Dr. Dean A. Park of Salt Lake left Saturday evening for Salt Lake after spending a few days in the Twin Falls country with Walter Carter of the United States bureau of plant industry in connection with disease resistance work in the sugar beet industry. Both of the men who visited here are employed by the Federal government in the same department as Mr. Carter.

To Visit at Smith Home—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLain will arrive today to visit at the Xenas Smith home.

Visits Stricken Mother—Sherman Knauss returned Saturday from Spokane where he visited his mother who is seriously ill.

Guests at Gawood Home—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beals of Los Angeles are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gawood.

Make Extended Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Severns of Hansen have returned from a month's motor trip to visit relatives and friends in Illinois and other middle western states.

Federal Officer Visits—Charles Monroe of Boise, United States deputy marshal, accompanied by Sheriff Clarence Wheeler of Lincoln county, was here Saturday on business in connection with his office.

Medics' Secretary Visits—Paul Davis of Boise, secretary of the Idaho State Medical society, arrived Friday evening on official business in this district and expects to leave this morning for Shoshone and Boise.

Doctor Buys Home—Dr. H. E. Lamb has purchased through the W. O. Smith agency, the L. T. Wright residence property at the corner of Sixth avenue and Second street east of which he will take possession about November 1, it was announced Saturday.

Here from College—Walton Swim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Swim, arrived Saturday from Caldwell, where he is attending the College of Idaho, and will spend the week-end with his parents and brother, Dudley Swim, who leaves today for California, where he will pursue graduate work at Stanford University.

Former Local Minister Visits—Rev. and Mrs. Asher H. Brand visited friends here Friday night and Saturday. Rev. Brand was pastor of the First Presbyterian church here until about six years ago, since which time he has been serving a church in San Antonio, Texas. They are now enroute to Ohio for a visit, from whence later, they will go to Oklahoma City, where Rev. Brand will take the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church.

Jerome Rotarians At Hazelton Fair

JEROME, Sept. 25.—Jerome Rotary club members attended the Harvest Festival in Hazelton in a body on Tuesday.

The Jerome Post, American Legion, held an interesting meeting in the Civic club rooms on Tuesday evening.

Walter Varnum left the last of the week for California, where he will attend the state university. He recently returned to his home in Jerome from a trip abroad.

Jerome was greatly shocked by the sudden death of A. E. Vogler, who with his family has lived in Jerome for several years. He was prominent in social circles as well as business and leaves a host of friends to mourn his absence. Mrs. Vogler and children left Jerome and will make their home in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geiger of south of Jerome are the parents of a girl born on Thursday, September 23.

EXPERT CHIMNEY and FURNACE CLEANING

Phone 789. Ed Kelly.

Castleford Grange Studies Reclamation

CASTLEFORD, Sept. 25.—At the regular meeting of the grange on Wednesday evening considerable discussion was had concerning the question whether or not the national government should expend more money in the west for new irrigation works. A committee composed of John Thomas and Otis Hesselbolt was appointed to investigate the stand of the national and state granges on this question and report at the next meeting. At the close of the meeting Mesdames H. B. Senften, E. M. Smith and E. W. Sexton acted as hostesses and served refreshments to the members.

Miss Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Mel Cook were hostesses to the Everywoman's club at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon. Eighteen members were present, and Miss Charlotte Pond, county school superintendent and Miss Coffman, representing the child hygiene bureau from Boise, were guests of the meeting. Miss Coffman stated that she had come to make arrangements for a clinic to be held in the high school building on Saturday, September 16. The hours of the clinic would be 9 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 5 in the afternoon. At this time Dr. R. M. Pouch, of Boise, a child specialist who is in charge of the child hygiene bureau, would be here and be accompanied by Mrs. Ewing also of the bureau. Children up to six years of age will be given free examination, but registration is necessary, and Mrs. Sanderson was appointed registrar. In the absence of Mrs. T. H. Syms who was chairman of the afternoon, Mrs. B. W. Gager presided and presented the following program: Panama Canal, by Mrs. George Clement; club activities by Mrs. Raukin Rutherford. K. E. Selby gave an interesting talk on his trip through South America, showing many pictures, coins of the different countries, etc. Mrs. E. H. Harding and Mrs. T. A. Sanderson were selected as delegates to attend the state convention of the Federated club which will be held in Hailey in October. At the close of the meeting a delicious two-course lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hooker, of Baker, Oregon, are house guests at the home of Mr. Hooker's mother, Mrs. John Hjerlson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hudson and daughter Mamie and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer returned Tuesday from a trip to the Pendleton Roundup and [illegible] and Mrs. T. E. Bethel have [illegible] from the annual conventions of the Methodist church, and have announced their acceptance of the pastorage of the local Methodist church. This will be the second year that Mr. and Mrs. Bethel have served here.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hudson and family have returned from a week's outing at the Magic Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heller and children left Friday for a two weeks' stay at Long Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Sinclair, Mrs. E. E. Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howard, and families left Monday to make their home in California.

Authorized Dealer RCA

The place to buy your Radiolas-RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

Radiolas RCA Loudspeakers
$15 to $575 $18 to $245
Convenient Time Payments may be arranged

Sampson

Four Complete Music Stores

Boise Nampa Weiser Twin Falls

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HAS A LOT OF SPECIAL INFORMATION ON BIG APPETITES, ROSY CHEEKS AND BETTER HEALTH—

EVERY WEEK IN THIS SAME SPACE THE FARMER BOY

Worth Watching For

Twenty-Acre Home

We have an exclusive listing on a choice, well located twenty. Good six-room house, barn, chicken house, garage and other out-buildings. Telephone, electricity, free mail delivery, in fact a nice home place that you would be pleased to call home and a big bargain at $6,000. If interested we will be pleased to show you this property.

Farm Loan

We are making a ten year loan with a repayment privilege that helps you to pay off the loan as you earn the money. The rate of interest is the lowest, 5-1-2 per cent and one per cent commission. We can close a loan quickly and without cost of examining either the security or title.

Letsch & Williams

Twin Falls, Idaho

Phone 218. 103 Main Ave. W.

Protect Your Car

We have Denatured Alcohol for your radiator. Let us replace your broken windshield or door glass.

Moon's Paint Store

Going UP

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

$134.82

Twin Falls to Philadelphia and Return

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Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition

Tickets on sale daily to September 30—Limit 30 days.

Proportionately low fares from other Union Pacific System points in Utah, Idaho, Montana and Oregon to Philadelphia and other points east.

R. H. WAGNER
Ticket Agent.

Phone 79.

STEPHAN LIKES TERM USED BY PARTY ENEMIES

Nominee for Attorney General Advises Republicans to Accept Style of Machine for Organization.

Acceptance by Idaho republicans of the term "machine" as applied by *political opponents to the organization* of the republican party in Idaho was recommended by Frank L. Stephan, of Twin Falls, republican nominee for attorney general, at a meeting of about 50 members of the republican county committee and republican candidates for legislative and county offices at dinner Saturday evening at the Perrine hotel.

"Industrial leaders and league leaders," Mr. Stephan asserted, "are proud to have their organization described as machines. I can see no reason why Idaho republicans who are members of a great and effective organization with efficient leadership and a big membership of honest, wide-awake and hard-working American citizens should resent the application of the term to their organization."

Over-Confidence Strongest Foe.

Over-confidence is the only real enemy that the republican party in the state and country faces in the coming elections, John W. Graham, chairman of the county committee, declared.

Candidates and committee members, *expressing accord on the proposition* that the party organization in Twin Falls county should carry on an organized campaign, with the idea of "one for all and all for one," as regards support of the party's candidates, echoed the chairman's sentiments with respect to the prospect for victory.

The gathering included eight women who have been designated as leaders of the party in as many precincts, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the county convention, and appointment of other women precinct leaders was announced.

Miss Gladys Cochrane, Idaho national committeewoman, told the candidates and party workers that the Women Pro-Rata Committee of the state designed to render effective service in the campaign.

Each candidate and several of the committee members were invited to express individual views as to the manner in which the campaign should be conducted.

Emphasis was laid by several speakers on the importance of securing registration of voters and of getting out the largest possible vote at the election.

Candidates on Hand.

Candidates who attended the meeting, with the office for which each is aspirant, were as follows:

Nelson Hayward of Allendale, senator; W. D. Gillis of Filer and T. A. Sundelson of Castleford, state representatives; T. E. Moore of Filer, Dr. L. H. Giffin of Twin Falls and Rob-

"The reason I wasn't at Sunday school was because I delivered groceries for Mr. Brown Saturday an' he let me have all the candy I could eat."

(Copyright, 1926, Publisher's Syndicate.)

ert Hayward of Buhl, county commissioner; U. C. Siggins, county clerk; Carl J. Hahn, treasurer; S. Chool Stewart, assessor; C. A. Bailey, probate judge; Cleon Wilkins, prosecuting attorney; P. J. Grossman, coroner; Harold William Merritt, surveyor.

E. A. Pettygrove of Hansen and W. A. Parsons of Buhl, candidate for state representatives, and Miss Charlotte Pond, candidate for county superintendent of public instruction, were unable to attend.

CONGRESSMAN BEDE'S DATE HERE IS CHANGED

Adam J. Bede, former congressman from Minnesota, who is to deliver a number of addresses in Idaho in connection with the republican state campaign, will speak in Twin Falls on Saturday evening, October 16, according to advices received Saturday by John W. Graham, chairman of the *republican county committee*. Mr. Bede was scheduled originally to speak in Twin Falls on the evening of October 15, but a rearrangement of his itinerary, according to Mr. Graham's advices, provide for his appearance on that date in Pocatello.

FUNERALS

WOLTERS—Funeral services for James Wolters, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolters of this city who died Thursday morning in Spokane will be conducted at the Grossman chapel Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. Joe G. Pearson of the First Presbyterian church. Military honors will be paid at the cemetery by the Twin Falls unit of the Idaho National guard, of which deceased was a member.

Expert Piano Work—R. T. Logan.—Adv.

News-Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

ROAD BUILDERS GET TOGETHER

Twin Falls and Elko Commissioners to Work Out Park to Park Road Program.

Definite arrangements for a joint meeting of Twin Falls highway district commissioners and the commissioners of Elko county, Nevada, to be held on Wednesday, October 6, in Elko, to map out plans for improvement of the Yellowstone-Yosemite highway between Rogerson, Idaho, and Wells, Nevada, were concluded Saturday with *the receipt here of advices from the* Elko county board that it would meet on that date as a highway board and would welcome the visit of the Idaho roadbuilders.

The Twin Falls commissioners have invited a number of Twin Falls citizens who are interested in road improvement including C. E. Lind, president of the Yellowstone - Yosemite Highway association, and Arthur L. Swim, to make the trip with them to Elko.

If necessity develops, it was stated Saturday, the Twin Falls commissioners will be prepared to visit the Nevada *state capital at Carson City in* order to make sure of the carrying out of the proposed improvement program in time to meet the demands of heavy tourist traffic that is expected next spring.

The section of the road to be improved extends over a distance of 90 miles, of which about 29 miles is in Twin Falls county.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thursday, September 23.

WD, Blaine Howard to Johnnie Churchfield, $600, L 4 Blk 12, Investor 2nd Add in Buhl.

WD, Mahel L. Jordan to S. D. Shaw, $3,000, L 4 Blk 81, T. F.

QCD, B. E. Rose to J. L. Billo, $1, NE SE 26-10-19.

Friday, September 24.

QCD, L. D. Adkins to A. Lancaster, $1, SW SW 23-10-15.

WD, E. E. Haag et al to A. Lancaster, $5,000, SW SW 23-10-15.

Any job on the piano. R. T. Logan.—Adv.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Local Team Wins Third Place at Blackfoot Fair

Twin Falls high school stock judging team won third place in the stock judging contest for high schools of southeastern Idaho conducting courses in vocational agriculture at the eastern Idaho district fair September 21 at Blackfoot, it was announced Saturday.

The local team was composed of Clifford Davis, Charles Dietrich and Chester Clark. Clifford Davis was second high man in the nine competing schools.

The team was first place in judging of sheep and hogs.

The boys were accompanied to Blackfoot by J. S. Feldhausen of the local high school faculty.

Competing schools were Malad, Firth, Twin Falls, Jerome, Sugar City and Burley.

Possibility of the local team's participation in the contest at Portland was announced by Mr. Feldhausen.

DEATHS

BERRY—Mrs. Eliza Jane Berry, age 74 years, died at her home, 336 Fourth avenue east, at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Berry was born in Missouri January 31, 1852, and came to Idaho in 1908.

She is survived by three daughters, *Mrs. Alice Acton, of Stockton, California*, Mrs. Maud Vingard of Eden and Mrs. Mable Rose of Cripple Creek, Colorado; two sons, J. W. Berry of Eden, and G. E. Berry of Cripple Creek, Colorado; one brother, J. Cline of Missouri, and one sister in Missouri.

SHRESLER—S. L. Shresler, age 75 years, died at the Twin Falls county general hospital Saturday morning *at 4:30 o'clock. He was born in* Pennsylvania in 1851. His wife died about 22 years ago.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lola Van Straten, Mrs. Florence Schaffer and Mrs. W. J. Gould of Buhl.

The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Buhl under the auspices of the Odd Fellows lodge, and interment will be in the Buhl cemetery.

Says Brother Williams

All I want is de work ter do an' de strength ter do it, and after dat, if I don't pull through it won't be my fault.—Atlanta Constitution.

CREDIT MEN OF COUNTY WILL CONVENE AT BUHL

Twin Falls County Credit association members have accepted an invitation extended by the Buhl branch of the organization to attend a dinner meeting to be held in Buhl on next Wednesday evening. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and preparations are being made for entertainment of about 100 creditmen.

Twin Falls members will leave the Perrine hotel at 6:15 o'clock to attend the Buhl meeting, according to arrangements announced Saturday by the local committee in charge of tickets for the dinner and transportation for the trip. Members of the committee are John Kinney, Robert K. Logan and Wilbur S. Hill.

Legion Lays Plans For Armistice Day

Suggested plan for observance of Armistice day in Twin Falls is to be tried at a meeting of Twin Falls post of the American Legion Tuesday evening in the Elks' hall by J. L. Hodgin, chairman of a committee recently named for this purpose.

Under terms of a recently adopted regulation providing for election of post officers in October instead of December, Twin Falls post at this meeting will elect its commander and other officers for the coming year.

An entertainment program for the meeting is being arranged by the entertainment committee of which Merlin Batley is chairman, with promise that the offering will be entirely different from anything heretofore presented for the amusement of the veterans here. Luncheon also will be served during the social hour following the business session.

Members of this post are expected to bring other service men who are not members of the organization, all of whom are included in the invitation *that has been extended by the post officers.*

Goes to Prison for Liquor Possession

Harvey Williamson, convicted of second offense illegal possession of liquor, must serve an indeterminate sentence of from two to five years in the state prison, under judgment pronounced by Judge William A. Babcock in district court here Saturday. The court denied an application for parole for Williamson made by his attorney, William L. Dunn, and expressed the opinion that Williamson had been found guilty of the offense charged after trial in which he had been ably defended.

Mr. Dunn gave oral notice that he would appeal to the state supreme court on the record in the case.

Williamson was found guilty of illegal possession of 12 bottles of moonshine whiskey that police officers and deputy sheriffs testified they had found in a collands bookcase at his residence on Addison avenue west on the night of August 19, last. In default of bail Williamson has been held a prisoner in the county jail since his arrest at that time.

Mercury Sinks Low Here During Night

Forecast for Today—Fair.

Mercury in Twin Falls Saturday reached 65 degrees during the daytime. Minimum temperature for the day was 14 degrees, the lowest mark that has been registered here during September since the establishment of the weather observer's station.

Wind that has been blowing in this vicinity intermittently for the past few days subsided.

SMITH AND STEPHAN TO MAKE CAMPAIGN TOUR

Congressman Addison T. Smith, candidate for re-election, and Frank L. Stephan, nominee for Idaho attorney general, will enter upon a speaking tour in connection with the republican campaign about October 7, according to advices received here Saturday from the republican state committee.

P P

The Eyes of a Child

are a most precious possession—do not neglect them during your child's school life. A slight defect now will cause much serious trouble in years to come. Do not guess—have a thorough examination and you will positively know.

Parrott Optical Company
Twin Falls

P P

Wright's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

THE shoe that adds to personal charm, because it makes possible a graceful poise. Comfortable and vigorous feet result logically from wearing the Arch Preserver Shoe. Its concealed, built-in arch bridge and flat inner sole keep feet healthy as well as smartly styled.

The Clothes that Will Give You Most For Your Money

When you buy a suit of clothes, you want to make every dollar go just as far as it, will, of course

Here are six reasons why we think you get most for your money in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes:

1 The fabrics are absolutely all-wool;
2 Linings, interlinings—all the inside structures—are the finest obtainable;
3 Everything that goes into the clothes is cold-water-shrunk before tailoring;
4 Only the most skilled workers are employed to make Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes;
5 The styles are authoritative; "right" the world over;
6 The designing is based on a truly scientific study of human types; there's a model for you, whatever your figure.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes are the best values we know about, when you figure service and price together. That's why we carry them.

Idaho Dept. Store For Men

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT BRING IT BACK"

Harry Selfridge

Progressive Candidate for

SHERIFF

Pledged to efficiency, economy and the fearless performance of duty.

Who's Who TODAY

GOV. A. VICTOR DONAHEY

"In most 'bumper crops' it's the price that bumps the farmer."

For the Bridge Prize

Every woman who is keeping house will welcome a pair of beautiful candlesticks in her home.

They add beauty to any luncheon or dining table or buffet.

Candlesticks are ideal prizes.

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JEWELERS

Thoughtfulness, Consideration in little things as well as in great.

BLUE & Co
MORTUARY
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SEDAN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Stop that cold

A cold at this time may hang on all through the winter.

We have remedies in stock that will cure the most stubborn cold. Stop that cold now and you will save much trouble later.

Majestic Pharmacy
"Where Friends Meet"
Perrine Hotel Bldg.

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926.

Second Section

NEWS OF THE DAY AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA

WHEN COLORADO TRAIN JUMPED TRACK—This illustrates the force of the impact when the Scenic Limited jumped the track and plunged into the Arkansas River near Salida, Col. A score were killed. (International Newsreel)

TUNNEY AT WORK IN CLOSE QUARTERS—Gene Tunney demonstrated his skill in boxing at close quarters with Bud Gorman, sparring partner, at his camp in Stroudsburg, Pa. (International Newsreel)

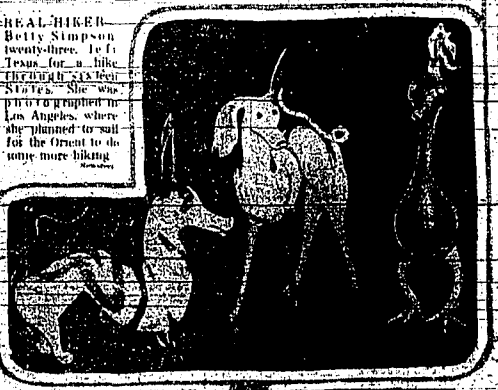
RAINSTORM WRECKS BRIDGE—A bridge near New York was washed away by heavy rains that accompanied a recent storm. (International Newsreel)

FAMOUS CASE REOPENED—Here are Bartholomeo Vanzetti (left) and Nicolo Sacco, whose friends have succeeded in causing a new investigation into their conviction for a murder committed in Massachusetts several years ago. Radical sympathizers of the men bombed several American legations abroad. (International Newsreel)

OFF FOR 3,000-MILE FLIGHT—Margaret C. Sherban and Helen A. Park said good-by to friends before they hopped off on a series of plane rides that were to take them from Boston to Los Angeles. (International Newsreel)

WHERE MAN DIED FOR KANGAROO—A animal trainer lost his life in this New York fire attempting to save a trained kangaroo trapped within. (International Newsreel)

REAL HIKER—Betty Simpson, twenty-three, left Texas for a hike through sixteen States. She was photographed in Los Angeles, where she planned to sail for the Orient to do some more hiking. (Acme)



FOR FRAULEINS OF FASHION—An Austrian artist created these wooden toys which have become favorite charms for Austrian society women.

PITY BALL!—Note the tense muscles of this tennis player snapped in action on a Los Angeles, Cal., court. (International Newsreel)

SUZANNE IN PAJAMAS—Suzanne Lenglen followed the style when she visited Sopot, Poland, and donned beach pajamas. (Wide World)

BAN CHARLESTON IN DANCE HALLS

"Verboten" Signs Greet Devotees in Berlin; Germans Unable to Master Steps.

BERLIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—The Charleston, forbidden at Berlin dance grounds, devotees of the dance entering a majority of public dance halls in Berlin, especially those in the outskirts. While the dancing masters association recently announced that the Charleston had at last come into its own, since full proprietors rebelled because only a few Berliners could dance it correctly. The remainder, they said, kicked up their heels so awkwardly that other dancers, clubs were empty, chairs were stripped and tables smashed. Fist fights were frequent. So the proprietors hung out the well known sign "verboten" and chased the Charleston to the confines of hotel ball rooms and cabarets.

The dancing critics are wondering what Schiller would have done had he attended the production of his "The Robbers" at the State Theatre and saw the robbers marched upon the stage toting saxophones and wearing dilapidated cutaway coats and shoes in top boots.

State manager Piscator has gone Hamlet in evening dress and plus fours one better by converting the robbers and their followers into a modern revolutionary army, made up chiefly of students and intellectuals and having the historic character of Stieglerling impersonate Leon Trotsky, at whose death a thrill plays the "in" fashionable.

The modernization of Schiller's work has stirred up a bitter press controversy.

The success of various channel swimmers is affecting the mobility of German humorous writers. Recalling that Gertrude Ederle, a German, was knocked out by a dog fish in mid-channel, one writer suggests that the big fish should be muzzled. Since Mrs. Cleningham Corson is the mother of two children, another wit would have a "grandmother" race next year, open to all grandmothers between 17 and 70 who have bobbed hair." Still another columnist notes that the excess of grease smeared on Gertrude Ederle before she swam caused a "half movement in bed in Chicago."

A "bobkopf," or bobbed hair beauty, has had to be content with third place in a beauty contest at Essen, the coking industrial center of the Ruhr, the fairest damsels shunned the closely cropped tresses to the rear. Forty aspirants for the beauty crown passed in review before 2000 men and women. Then the committee of award sat to decide upon a winner. Their deliberations lasted from 7 o'clock in the evening to 11 o'clock at night and finally the girls with the long tresses were declared victors over the bobbed beauty.

The first bust of President von Hindenburg to be publicly displayed in the Cologne zone since it was evacuated by allied occupational forces has been affixed to a pillar of Cologne cathedral 200 feet above the ground. Officials explained that the reason for placing the sculpture so high up was to prevent artistically the fact that von Hindenburg is president watches over all his people.

Famous English Oak

The Fairlop oak, with a trunk 48 feet in circumference, the growth of five centuries, stood in Hainault forest, Essex county, England. Beneath its branches a fair was long held on the first Friday in July. The famous tree was blown down in February, 1820.

Newspaper Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

UNIVERSITY TO TEACH REAL ESTATE COURSE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 25. (AP)—Fundamentals of the real estate business will become a matter of student investigation in the School of Business Administration of the University of Michigan this fall. In addition to research work, four courses for graduate students are offered.

The instructor, E. M. Fisher, recently director of the department of education and research of the "National Association of Real Estate Boards, will have the title of associate professor.

In addition to his work as head of the research, Mr. Fisher will offer three courses: The Fundamentals of real estate and real estate values; and a beginning and following course in realty management.

The first course presents the principles governing city and real estate values, the effect of city planning and zoning on real estate utilization and value and the economic aspects of real estate as a commodity.

The Realty Management preliminary course includes surveys of the operation of a brokerage office and departments of mortgage and finance, subdivisions and property management.

Sir Thomas Lipton Is Ex-Mule Driver

Noted Yachtsman Tells With *Reminiscent Pleasure of Days* of Youth in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25. (AP)—Thomas Lipton, noted British sports man and yachtsman, once was the driver of a mule-drawn street car on a cobble-stone line in New Orleans.

Sir Lipton, who is now a strong man out of his teens, said R. Lee Edward, New Orleans yachtsman and intimate acquaintance of Sir Thomas.

Walked For His Pie.

"Sir Thomas has often told, with much reminiscent pleasure, of how he would walk all the way to Poydras market, in those days, for his lunch, because there he could get for a nickel the biggest piece of pie to be had for the money in New Orleans," Mr. Edwards recalled.

Mr. Edwards was one of the four members of the old Southern Yacht club of New Orleans, a pioneer in yachting in southern waters, who aided in re-establishing the Gulf Yachting association in 1920. The creation of the fish class of one-design sloops by the Southern Yacht club, now the second largest in membership, was a factor in saving yacht racing from extinction upon the advent of the power boat.

Later Donated Cup.

Sir Thomas Lipton, on a visit to New Orleans in 1909, offered an elaborate trophy emblematic of the championship of the Gulf Yachting association, making the Southern Yacht club trustee. Ten clubs of the association, located at New Orleans, Louisiana; Mobile, Alabama; Pensacola and St. Petersburg, Florida; Biloxi, Bay Waveland and Pass Christian, Mississippi; St. Tammany, Louisiana, and Houston and Corpus Christi, Texas, contest annually for the trophy. The winner retains possession until the next race.

Chocolate Popular

Cocoa or cacao, the kernel or seed of a tropical tree, was introduced into England shortly after the discovery of Mexico. From the kernel is obtained chocolate, and when the fat has been pressed from chocolate the substance remaining is known as cocoa. Great quantities of cinchona are now used in many kinds of confectionery, and from cocoa is made a nutritious and refreshing beverage.

In the News of the Day

ADMIRAL C. S. WILLIAMS

A. MITCHELL PALMER

BASIL M. MANLY

HARRY S. NEW

ADMIRAL C. S. WILLIAMS, commander of the American fleet in Chinese waters, held his men in readiness to protect American interests in China.

THE GOVERNMENT prepared a suit for $1,000,000 against A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney-General, and associates in connection with the sale of alien owned Bosch Magneto properties.

BASIL M. MANLY, economist, called upon President Coolidge to clean up moral conditions in Alaska.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HARRY S. NEW ordered guards to "shoot to kill" to halt mail robberies.

GENEVA ATTRACTS MANY INTERNATIONAL MEETINGS

GENEVA, Sept. 25. (AP)—Free Geneva is increasing in importance as the center of international activities is shown by the large number of conferences to be held this autumn here, *and as already has been added* to by the announcement that the Twenty-fifth Universal Congress of Peace will be convoked within Geneva's walls in the early days of September.

As far back as 1867, the first World Congress of Peace was held at Geneva on the suggestion of Victor Hugo whilst the great French writer was under exile by Napoleon III. Great figures in the liberal life of Europe participated at this great congress, and the people of Geneva acclaimed enthusiastically the Italian patriot Garibaldi as he arrived at the railroad station. So desirous indeed was the welcome that the multitude unhitched the horses from his carriage and themselves triumphantly conducted Garibaldi down the line du Mont Blanc to his hotel.

It is regarded as significant by many people that this year's congress will concentrate upon economic problems, thus giving the impression that international peace is more in danger from economic conflicts than from direct political discussions. Customs tariff questions, and the difficulties arising out of the fluctuations in exchange—both figure on the agenda; while in a broad way will be discussed the question of the sovereignty of states, believed by many to present a widely different aspect in modern days, when people of various nations are more dependent one upon another, than they were when Garibaldi came to Geneva.

Man's Will Supreme

Why should we call ourselves men, unless it be to succeed in everything, everywhere? Say of nothing, "This is beneath me," nor feel that anything is beyond our powers. Nothing is impossible to the man who wills.—Mirabeau.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Thirty Billion Toothpicks Are Made Annually in the United States for Markets Throughout Civilized World

WASSAU, Wis., Sept. 25. (AP)—Toothpicks, however lowly they may be, are holding their place in the mouths of the people, and they are one of the few manufactured products *that are the same the world over.*

Thirty billion, the season product of a specialized industry, are produced annually in the United States, H. E. Smith, official of a toothpick manufacturing firm here, estimates.

The modern American toothpick, made of white birch, flat and bevel pointed, and the world's standard, came into the market about 30 years ago, he explained.

Succeeded Gold Ones

"Prior to that time," he said, "there was the gold plated, everlasting toothpick of grandfather's day—as much a part of his personal equipment as the key to his watch; a little later we had the very insanitary quill pick, and after that, the rough, unsatisfactory slivers made in Japan.

"The bulk of the world's supply of toothpicks is produced in six principal factories in the United States; four of the are in Maine, in the cities of Guilford, Dixfield, Phillips and Strong; one is in Wausau, and one in Cloquet, Minnesota."

Toothpicks are not a by-product of some other industry, but many other commercial articles are by-products of toothpicks. The toothpick takes the choicest part of a white birch log, and what is left is converted into other things.

Made in Winter

The manufacturing process is carried on only in the cold months of the year. The ideal season for making *toothpicks is said by manufacturers* to be from December to April 15. The reason is that in cold weather the sap in the log remains frozen. As soon as warm weather sets in the sap begins to stir and stains the wood a tobacco brown.

To the toothpick manufacturer a white birch log is composed of three parts; the bark, which goes for fuel, the "white sap," which is the cream of the log for toothpicks, and the "red heart," which is made up into the by-products.

The log, which is anywhere from 6 to 16 feet in length, is cut into two-*foot bolts, which are shaved of their* bark to a cylindrical form. Next the frost is thawed out and from there they go to the veneer lathe, where they are cut into long strips, exactly as wide as a toothpick is long.

These strips are wound onto a spool and look like a big bolt of ribbon. The spool of veneer is then run through the toothpick "chopper," a small, but very strong machine that runs like lightning—4500 revolutions per minute—and as the machine has two knives, made in the shape of a toothpick, it cuts two picks at every revolution; there are usually 12 or 16 of these machines in a battery.

Automatic Processes

Up to this point the picks are dripping wet, and a blower carries them to the drying machine, a huge, steel oven.

From the dryer the picks are blown to the "polisher", a steel cylinder 110 feet in diameter, that revolves very slowly, tumbling the picks against each other until they acquire the satiny finish that is characteristic of the American toothpick.

The "shaker," by violent agitation straightens the picks into the boxes the exact size of the commercial toothpick box. The tin boxes are dumped into the paper boxes, which are sealed, packed in cases, holding 90 dozen of the little boxes, and the merchandise is ready for the market.

The whole manufacturing process is *automatic.*

The finely pointed sticks are used in many ways and many places. Florists use millions of them in making wreaths and floral designs; restaurants and home kitchens use them to hold together "veal birds" and "pigs in blankets"; men use them to clean their pipes; they have been used, in some backwoods resorts, as counters, in place of pocker chips.

TOURISTS INTERFERE WITH CHEESE WORKERS

AIKMAR, Holland, Sept. 25. (AP)—Cheese carriers here recently protested to the master of the cheese market that American tourists who flock to the weekly Friday market are impeding their work.

The cheese carriers guild, which last year celebrated its three hundredth anniversary in the ancient weight house of Alkmaar in the presence of Queen Wilhelmina, has no objection, it says, to tourists witnessing the spectacle of the sale and weighing of the cheeses, but the carriers object to being halted in their work by Americans who purposely get in their way in order to photograph them.

NEW BOOK BY DEAN INGE NOT HAPPY ONE

LONDON, Sept. 25. (AP)—"England" a new book to be published by Dean Inge is not likely, from what one hears of its theme, to cause the public to scrap the "gloomy" epithet as applied to the distinguished preacher of St. Paul's cathedral.

When Dean Inge was in New York last summer, reporters seized on the phrase "The Gloomy Dean," and worked it overtime, much to the dean's irritation. Perhaps he is getting back at them in the book, for while he views with alarm nearly all present tendencies in England, which he says is "finished," he is even more severe with America and Americans. The French also fare badly in his criticism.

FUTURE HOMES TO BE COOLED

Professor of Mechanical Engineering Foresees Cooling Plants for Dwellings.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 25. (AP)—"But the windows, turn on the electricity and keep cool."

That may be the procedure followed in the future by those whose energies do not respond to the high temperature of the Summer months. For the modern house of tomorrow will have a cooling plant just as the modern house of today has a furnace, believes Professor Edward F. Miller, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Will Stimulate Energy

"The increasing demands upon human energy in this age of swift progress and keen competition call for new measures for physical comfort and protection," said Professor Miller. "Extreme summer heat slows human activity and lowers efficiency in all branches of endeavor, whether it be in factory, office building or home.

"The household furnace has overcome the cold of winter, but humanity still suffers from summer heat. It seems likely that within a few years cool rooms in which to work and live will be considered just as much a necessity as warm homes and buildings are in winter.

Shut Windows, Open Cooler

"It is not a serious problem now to produce air-conditioning and cooling plans for domestic purposes. These will consist of a refrigeration system in which air will be cooled and the moisture removed before it is put into circulation in the building.

"Air conditioning and cooling equipment is best adapted for buildings with special construction with ducts for distributing the cool air, and insulation to prevent leakage of heat from outdoors. Instead of opening all windows and doors as is now done in summer, they will be closed. Public windows probably will be used over and over again after being washed and cooled.

"The home cooling and air conditioning plant of the future will function with no more attention than the electric refrigerator. It also will be operated by electricity and will be equipped with thermostatic control to maintain an even, comfortable temperature regardless of the heat outdoors."

Always Poor Excuse

It is only the fool who does wrong and says he did it for the best.—Ruskin.

THE CAR YOU CAN RECOMMEND TO YOUR BEST FRIEND

The car illustrated is the DeLuxe Coach, price, f.o.b. Lansing

THE STANDARD COACH BODY BY FISHER $950 F. O. B. LANSING

Crankcase Ventilation, Harmonic Balancer, Dual Air Cleaning, Oil Filter, Greater Driving Ease and Security, Two-Way Cooling, Twin-Beam Headlamps

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Then, in the crucial test of trial-by-miles, they found it asked no favors, feared no road. Their judgment stands confirmed.

And now—because of a policy pledged to progress and because that policy has produced improvements and added features of known worth—Oldsmobile stands out more than ever as "The car you can recommend to your best friend"

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Champion X—exclusively for "Fords"—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

A STUDEBAKER Custom Sedan with the greyhound grace of a long, low-swung custom body, lustrous duotone lacquer finish and sumptuous Chase mohair upholstery. A masterpiece of custom design with all the luxury of custom appointments and equipment. See this Studebaker Custom Sedan—it has everything you want at a One-Profit price.

Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan

$1385

f. o. b. factory, fully equipped, including two wheels, gasket locks and weather-proof windshield (exclusively Studebaker)

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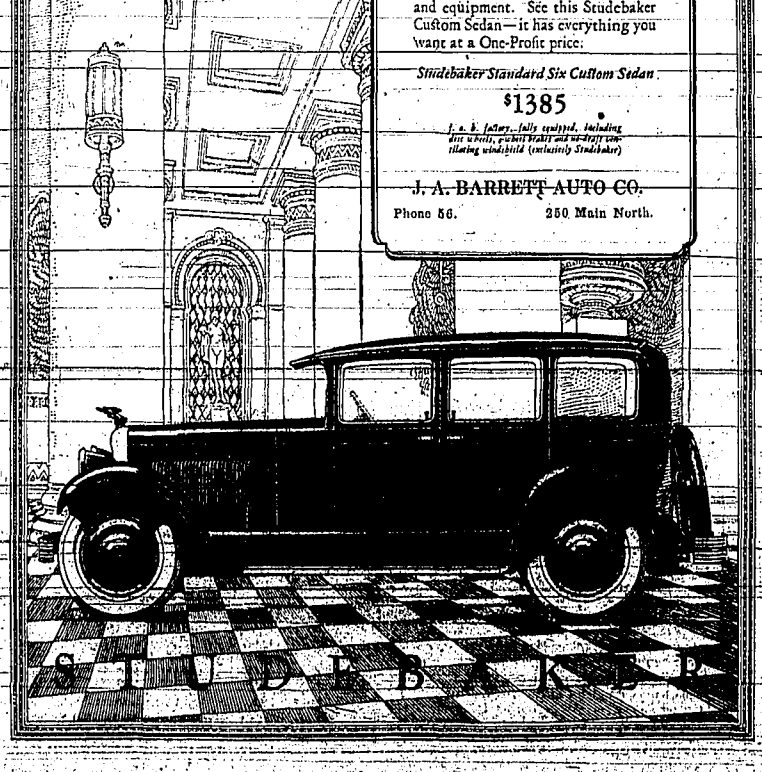
Phone 56. 250 Main North.



BETTER AT GOLF THAN AT RIDING

Prince of Wales Improves Steadily at Honorable and Ancient Game, Says Caddy.

LONDON, Sept. 25. (AP)—The Prince of Wales' golf is improving, but it could still be much better, Daniels, who caddies for the heir apparent to the throne when he plays over the famous St. Georges links at Sandwich, is authority for the statement.

Daniels says Wales gets along nicely with the wood, frequently making magnificent shots with them, but his short game is somewhat "scratchy." The Duke of York is considered by the caddy a steadier player and more at the honorable and ancient game than his elder brother.

Wales is qualified for membership in the great fraternity of Average Golfers. He is satisfied when he breaks 100 over a full course. He has been *known, however, to finish 18 holes in* the early nineties and to have been very proud of his work. The chief difficulty of the prince is in making his mashie behave when about 100 yards of the cup. Daniels says only practice will remedy this "weakness, but that the prince is a very human young man and would rather play a round with a friend than devote the little time he has for golf to dull practice.

The old home in Brampton, Huntingdonshire, of Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist, is to be taken over by the Samuel Pepys club and saved from ruin.

Lord Sandwich, the owner, had offered to lease the place for five pounds a year, on condition that it will be maintained in good repair. There is nothing of the grand English country house about Brampton—*exhibit-lishment, but Pepys looked forward to* peaceful retirement there.

It was in the garden of this house that Pepys buried the money when England feared the coming of the Dutch. When the danger was passed Pepys retrieved it all but 26 or 30 gold pieces and rejoiced greatly.

There is a little beauty spot up in Aberdeenshire in Scotland much visited by tourists where seats are provided *for contemplation* of the scenery and picnicking is freely indulged in.

As in many American parks ordinary warnings apparently were not effective enough to induce tourists to clean up after their impromptu meals. So some literary light in the local official world lethought himself to try out what an appeal in the form of a limerick would do, and the following notices now have been posted:

"Oh, you who come here as a sitter
"We pray you to clear up your litter,
"Your paper and scraps
"And chocolate wraps—
"Lest feelings against you be bitter."

One of the little advertised American pilgrimages in London is to John Wesley's chapel in City Road.

The tourist automobiles miss the little chapel of the famous Methodist divine, but hundreds of foreigners, particularly Americans, seek it out in the labyrinth of twisting streets of old London. Recently the chapel was renovated and now is open daily for prayer and meditation.

A Wesleyan museum has been found in a neighboring house where Wesley lived and where he died on March 2, 1791, in his 88th year.

The popularity of tennis in London and its environs is a boon for the children of London's thickly populated East End. Unbelievable numbers of them get many hours of enjoyment from the thousands of balls discarded every year from the hundreds of tennis courts of the city parks, suburban homes and those of the surrounding countryside.

An East End settlement house collects the discarded balls. These still have enough resiliency to make them good playthings for the children of the poorer quarters whose parents have no pennies to spare for the purchase of toys.

GOMPERS REMEMBERED IN GENEVA BUILDING

GENEVA, Sept. 25. (AP)—The memory of Samuel Gompers, former president of the American Federation of Labor, will be suitably honored in the new building of the international labor office at Geneva.

Although the United States is not a member of the international labor organization, Mr. Gompers took a keen interest in the association from its inception, and a leading part in the formation of its charter.

Philosophy

Train yourself to find the good in what seems evil to make of disaster an opportunity for your courage, to master suffering by patience, to learn from sorrow sympathy.—Merriam.

A Tonic Of Rare Value In Childhood

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Abounds In Health-Building Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 34-

GASOLINE ALLEY—OFF TO A NEW START

Large Newspapers Little Affected By Trend Toward Modern Methods of Industrialization; Personal Affair

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (AP)—The newspaper is one of the few enterprises of modern life to escape the trend toward industrialization, or the substitution of outside financial control for the personal owner-manager.

Newspapers generally are and have been under the direction of one man, or one family, a personal rather than a public enterprise.

A recent series of deaths of powerful newspaper heads, most of them without families to hand down the tradition of individual control, has directed attention toward the possibility that newspapers some day may become public-owned enterprises, operating in their field the same as are the United States Steel corporation or General Motors in theirs.

Among recent deaths of leading publishers and editors might be noted those of Victor Lawson of the Chicago Daily News, John C. Eastman of the Chicago Journal, Frank A. Munsey of the New York Sun and W. R. Nelson of the Kansas City Star.

And not far distant occurred the *death of "Marse Henry" Watterson of* Louisville Courier-Journal, the last of his school of noted personal journalists and winner of a Pulitzer prize for his editorial "To Hell with the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs," just before the world war.

Lawson's Experiment.

In the case of some of these mammoth papers it appeared at one time that industrialization might be accomplished, *but all ultimately remained under a* personal or limited control.

Mr. Lawson, with only a brother surviving, left the News to a bank as trustee, with authority to dispose of it as it saw fit. Several groups were reputed to have bid for the paper, with intentions of refinancing through public sale of stock and bond issues. That would have been the diversified control of industrialization. The bank, however, did not believe that would have met with the dead publisher's approval. Eventually the paper was sold to Walter A. Strong, the business manager, who had as his financial associates a group of wealthy Chicagoans. These, remaining in the background, insure a continuance of the one-man control idea.

Mr. Eastman, also without direct heirs, left his newspaper to a group of his employes, who are continuing the publication under the policies of its founders. The Kansas City Star went to Mr. Nelson's widow, and at her death to a daughter and ultimately, at the daughter's death, to her husband, thus continuing the personal dynasty, although there were a number of outside bidders for the property.

When Colonel Watterson died, the Courier-Journal was sold to Colonel Robert W. Bingham and others, with Colonel Bingham the principal owner.

The possible industrialization of the newspaper is touched upon in a recent book, "What's the News," by Harper Leech and John C. Carroll of the Chicago Tribune.

"Amid all this growing complexity" they write, "power and responsibility—with hazards and competition growing equally intense—the newspaper has remained a primitive capitalistic enterprise.

"The leadership of such enterprises still is personal, and even dynastic.

Unlike Large Business.

"As yet the newspapers present hardly an instance of democratized absentee ownership and institutionalized management such as the American Telephone or Telegraph company or other great utilities, railroads or industrials. There may be several stockholders, but they are all personally acquainted if *not bound by closer ties. Most of the* successful papers are yet in the hands of the founders, reorganizers or their descendants. Where management has been delegated to some outsider, his control is of a highly personal nature, not at all similar to that of a railroad president. The allegiance of the editorial employes is very largely personal—they work for the man, owner or hired managing editor, rather than for the 'company.' Corporate in form, newspapers are personal in fact, to an unusual degree. Our employes frequently cherish a sentiment for the institution similar to that a man feels for a college or even a church—but the personal loyalties are there, too, never absent in fact from a newspaper which is alive and growing.

"It is too much to expect that even newspapers long can escape the trend toward industrialization and the substitution of financial control for the personal owner-manager.

Banks Shy From Them.

"There are few if any authentic instances to date of newspapers surviving an attempt to institutionalize them. Bankers usually get rid of newspapers thrust on them—realizing in a short time that here was a kind of property in which some of the cherished rules of finance and industrial efficiency would be fatal, if applied to all departments.

"For a long time to come any institutionalized newspaper must survive the competition of its personally conducted contemporaries or encounter the competition of newspapers founded by audacious men. But on the other hand, the costs of publishing are becoming so vast that the older type of ownership and the financing of extensions out of profits will become impossible. *One tax* and inheritance laws militate against the perpetuity of personal fortunes large enough to carry such enterprises."

PADEREWSKI RAISES POULTRY ON ESTATE

MORGES, Switzerland, Sept. 25. (AP)—Forgetting Polish politics and devoting himself with Mrs. Paderewski to the raising of poultry, famed throughout *Switzerland, and to the cultivation* of his vineyards, Ignace Paderewski recently celebrated the festival of St. Ignace from whom his name comes.

Mass was sung in the morning at the Roman Catholic church in Morges, and in the afternoon in the salons of Paderewski's beautiful estate overlooking Lake Leman, a reception was held, attended by many of Paderewski's friends and by a large number of people from the country-side.

Young Polish couples attired in national costumes chanted old Polish songs to the accompaniment of the music of ancient musical instruments.

Dissatisfaction the Spur

I find it to be the height of wisdom not to endeavor to oversee myself and live a life of prudence and common sense, but to see ever and above myself, entertain sublime conjectures, to make myself the thoroughfare of thrilling thoughts, live all that can be lived. The man who is dissatisfied with himself, what can he not do?—Thoreau.

HEAVY PURCHASES BY LARGE WORSTED MILLS STRENGTHENS MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin said today:

The wool market is strong again this week. The larger worsted mills have lifted a large weight of wool from the market and still seem to be hungry for the staple, although the tendency of the market is steadily against them. It is evident that the goods market has responded to the low prices named for goods and the very evident healthy condition of the market itself. However, prices on goods are moving now is favorable under the circumstances.

Foreign Marts Strong.

The foreign marts are stronger than ever. London has reached the peak point of the sale into this week in spite of the increased offerings. Any good *wool in Osborne street finds a ready* customer and that, too, at prices frequently up to 15 per cent above the parity of our own domestic wools. Further sales for export have been made this past week in foreign wools for more than our own manufacturers would pay. All the primary markets are very strong and against the buyer.

The Mohair market is firm with moderate sales. Some goat hair has been bought in Texas at 55 to 56 cents and kid hair at 65 to 66c.

The tail and water shipments of wool from Boston from January 1, 1926, to September 24, inclusive, were 145,576,[illegible] pounds, against 127,146,000 for the same period last year. The receipts from January 1, 1926, to September 24, 1926, inclusive, were 286,783,057 pounds against 250,290,500 pounds for the same period last year.

The Commercial Bulletin published the following quotations:

Domestic.

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—De Laine unwashed 45 to 46c; half-blood combing 41 to 42c; three-eighth-blood combing 42c.

Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine unwashed 43 to 44c; half-blood combing 42 to 43c; three-eighth-blood combing 44 to 45c; quarter-blood combing 46.

Wisconsin, Missouri and average New England—Half-blood 40 to 42c; three-eighth-blood 43c; quarter 42c.

Texas—Fine 12 months (selected) $1.30 to 1.32; fine 8 months 90 to 92c.

California—Northern $1.05 to 1.08; middle county 95c to 1; southern 80 to 85c.

Oregon—Northern $1.08 to 1.12; fine and fine medium clothing 90 to 95c; Valley No. 1, 93 to 95c.

Territory—Montana and similar—Fine staple choice $1.10 to 1.12; half blood combing $1 to 1.05; three-eighth-blood combing 90 to 95c; quarter-blood combing 80 to 82c.

CLERGY LEADS IN BRITISH LONGEVITY

LONDON, Sept. 25. (AP)—What is the healthiest job? In England clergymen live longer than any other class of men, the government statisticians of Somerset House show.

Gamekeepers on the great estates, printers, gardeners and makers of candles and glue, closely followed the preachers in the longevity records.

NORTHWESTERN SEEKS TO ELEVATE CHURCH MUSIC

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 25. (AP)—In an effort to elevate the standards of church music in America, a special department of church and choral music will be established at Northwestern University this fall under Dean P. C. Lutkin, church music.

Lutkin, widely known authority on choral music and teacher in church music have been obtained as special lecturers.

"There is a definite need for such a *department,*" said Dean Lutkin, "to provide an educational program especially designed to train talented young musicians in church music, choral conducting and choral composition.

Music has played a tremendous role in the religious life of the world, and properly used, it is a vital and essential function."

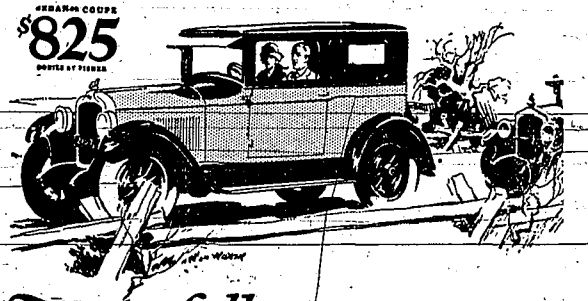
Of Mixed Composition

German or nickel silver in the best grade is 46 per cent copper, 34 per cent zinc, 20 per cent nickel. For common ware it is 55 per cent copper, 25 per cent zinc, 20 per cent nickel.

LEVI STRAUSS TWO HORSE BRAND Overalls

Give most wear per Dollar

A new pair FREE if they Rip



Try to follow a Pontiac Six *for a day*

The Pontiac Six is designed to travel rough roads without pitching, gallop or sidesway. It is built to withstand the pounding of sustained high speeds. It will maintain the punishing pace of better than 50 miles an hour, for as long as you like—*and easily, too!*

And simply because, with that stamina are combined comfort, grace and beauty, as in no other low-priced six, the Pontiac Six continues its triumphant march toward the unchallenged sales leadership of its field.

Pontiac Six Landau Sedan, $895. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six, $1025 to $1295.
All prices at Factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Twin Falls Oakland Company
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OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Sixes

How Quality Standardization Builds Long Life in CHRYSLER "70"

LONG life is the fruit of Chrysler's standardization of quality—the planned result of an engineering and manufacturing precision which, in its all-embracing scope, is new to the motor car industry.

Where ordinary engineering is satisfied with the customary margin of safety, Chrysler engineering has provided lighter alloy steels tested under stresses thousands of pounds greater than they will ever be called upon to meet.

Where ordinary manufacture is usually content with limits of a thousandth of an inch, Chrysler "70" craftsmanship painstakingly calibrates in ten-thousandths.

Therefore, it has been only logical that not only Chrysler "70's" speed and power should eclipse all previous performance; its striking and smart appearance should outmode all existing body design, but—

Most important of all—that its remarkable endurance should be obsoleting preconceived ideas of durability and long life, even though its hundreds of thousands of owners exact from their cars the seemingly impossible in performance.

We are eager to demonstrate these Chrysler "70" superiorities.

The Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization differs from, and is superior to, ordinary manufacturing practice and methods, because it demands flexible and inflexible quality standards which enforce the same scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute accuracy and precision of alignment and assemblage—in the measurement, the machining and the manufacturing of every part, practice and process in four lines of Chrysler cars—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80".

CHRYSLER "70" PRICES
Coach, $1395; Roadster, $1325; Sedan, $1545; Royal Coupe, $1695; Brougham, $1745; Royal Sedan, $1795; Crown Sedan, $1895.
All prices f. o. b. factory, subject to change without notice. Federal excise tax extra.

Chrysler Model Nineteen Sixty
Means Miles Per Hour

Taylor-Nelson Motor Co.
SUCCESSORS TO HOLMQUIST MOTOR CO.
333 MAIN AVE. EAST

FRENCH PICK UP AMERICAN HABIT

Gum-Chewing Doughboy Is Held Responsible for Cultivating Taste for Product.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The gum-chewing American doughboy so inoculated the habit in the growing generation from St. Nazaire to the Rhine that an American company is building a new factory to meet the European demand for the flavored circle. It took some time for the tobacco shops to sell out the chewing gum sticks left by the American army in France, but the taste was so successfully fostered by the populace that now every cigar store of consequence in Paris has a supply of American-made gum in airtight containers on their counters.

"The Bean Fair" opened today at Arpajon, a town in the department of Seine-et-oise, which is recognized in France as the "bean hometown." The opening was solemnly celebrated and Boston's right to be known as "bean town" officially challenged.

The origin of the bean dates back to an early age. Eight hundred years ago French warriors returning from the crusades, failed to bring back the laurels of victory, but they bore the little vegetable which has been of much use to the world ever since, in war as in peace. It was planted and raised here.

The fair is being held in the center of the town. The exhibits consist of uncooked beans in bags of 100 and 200 pounds, while countless "stores" prepare the finished article to satiate the palates of the visitors.

The stores are deep holes dug in the ground in which there are hot coals from wood fires. The pots are placed in the holes and the beans cook slowly until done.

Nothing like this ever came out of Boston, said an elderly woman who once had worked in New England mills. "Taste it. Five francs please."

A hat has been named after Gertrude Ederle. The appearance of the headdress duly labeled in milliners windows has given the American swimmer's feat in crossing the channel the attitude consecretation which women can bestow.

Miss Ederle, although she swam the channel in the usual bathing attire with cap and goggles, has left traces in French fashion more elegant than bas red rubber head protectors. It is a close fitting brimless hat—of the toque variety—executed in luminous sea green velvet across which the light glimmers like the sunset over the channel on a bright day. The hat is finished smartly in front with a pin some four inches long representing neptune's trident.

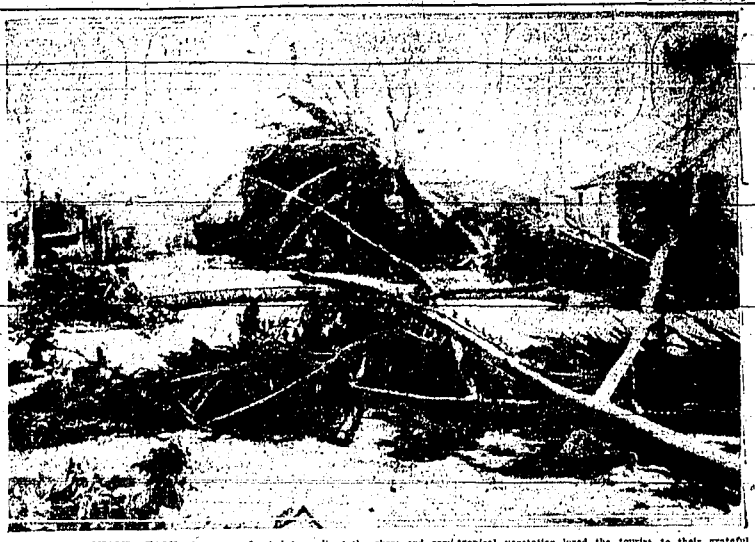
The little hat looks particularly well against furs and comes as a cheerful novelty at a moment when the milliners are busy thinking of the dark days of winter ahead.

A uniform coating of dull, dark red paint attempting to imitate sunburn is now being applied to chorus girls at Nice and velvety white has disappeared temporarily from the stages of the Riviera theaters.

No reform wave was intended by the directors when they issued the order that all chorus girls must paint their bodies with a layer of the reddish paint. They were concerned over the fact that a chorus sunburned to various tints of brown, mingled with the milk white of the non-bathers spoiled the color scheme. A white grease paint was at first attempted but even then the difference between the complexions of the beach favorites and the water shirkers was quite noticeable and the charms of the delicately colored costumes—which there is of them—was ruined.

The director of one Nice theater recently decreed that he would discharge any girl who spent her days on the beach. For two nights his chorus has decreased by 75 per cent. Now he has accepted the red paint idea.

MIAMI BEACH DESOLATE SCENE



ALONG BEAUTIFUL MIAMI BEACH where green-fronted trees lined the shore and semi-tropical vegetation lured the tourist to their grateful shade here is now a barren desolation. The trees are lying flat and dead in three feet of water that backed up for four blocks. Behind them are ruined homes.—Picture telephotographed by International News Service.

FEAR KEEPS FAMOUS WRITERS FROM SCREEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The moving picture industry can get more "Big Names" of fiction and play writing to do stories for the screen if the few of most dramatists that the films are a foreign field can be broken down.

Such is the opinion of Owen Davis, eminent playwright and chairman of the Authors League of America, who wrote the play "Forever After," and recently aided in its screen production by the First National company.

"The movies seem to be a bugaboo to many well known writers today, whose works would be a great contribution to the screen," he said.

Physicians in Association

The American Medical association is the national organization of the medical profession and is made up of the combined membership of the various state medical associations, which, in turn, are made up of local medical societies. Nearly 90,000 physicians are members of this association.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

CIGARETTE TAX BUILDS UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Smoke from cigarettes may help to build air castles elsewhere but in South Dakota it provides actual, man-made buildings of stone and mortar.

The reason for this is that in South Dakota the income from a state cigarette tax is devoted solely to the construction of buildings at the state's colleges and university.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, South Dakota smokers consumed sufficient cigarettes to erect a library for the state agricultural college at Brookings and a physical education building for northern normal college at Aberdeen. The approximate cost of these buildings is $290,000, and it was necessary to make better than 7,000,000 cigarettes to provide this amount.

The tax ranges from a half of one cent on cigarette papers to eight cents for a package of expensive cigarettes. On the cheaper and more popular brands the tax is three cents.

News Want Ads reach the people you wish to attract.

PLATO'S "SURE CURE" FOR STEADY HICCOUGHS

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Plato had a "sure cure" for hiccups, as described by Dr. C. F. T. East in the Lancet.

Aristophanes, so Plato says, had the hiccups so badly he could not speak. So Eryximachus, the physician, was called in.

"Rub your throat, and, if, after doing this for some time, your hiccup is no better, gargle with a little water. If it still continues, tickle your nose with something and sneeze. After you have sneezed once or twice the most violent hiccup is sure to go," the doctor prescribed.

Aristophanes was cured after he reached the sneezing stage.

PRINCE OF WALES STARTS SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRT FAD

LE TOUQUET, France, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales launched a new fashion when he stayed here during part of his summer vacation. The prince was seen one day to leave the golf hotel wearing a pink shirt which had the sleeves cut off at the elbows. The prince played a round of golf in this cool garb and the news spread like wild fire.

The next day the shops in Paris Plage were raided for pink shirts, which appeared on the golf links with the sleeves cut short, but the supply of pink shirts was not equal to the demand, and the next day telephonic and telegraphic messages were sent to London ordering pink shirts by the hundred weight, to be sent to Touquet by airplane. They have since been all the rage, and the idea has been taken up even by the women players.

Saved Rock Paintings

When a consignment of rock arrived at London from Rhodesia some time ago it was found to be covered with a thick growth of lichens. Hidden underneath were rock paintings dating back probably to the Stone age. To scrape off the plants with a knife would have been disastrous. Someone suggested smearing the lichens with ammonia, which peeled them off easily.

CHICAGO LAYS PLANS FOR "CITY BEAUTIFUL"

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Virtually every city in the land with a civic urge has a civic center planned or building.

Chicago, the sprawling midwestern metropolis, is no exception. Its civic center plan is linked with a city beautiful movement, probably the most pretentious in the world.

Millions of dollars already have been expended in a beauty and utility program and the subject is one so vast and far reaching that an entire book devoted to it has been used in the schools here for years.

But while many features of the "Chicago plan" have been completed or are under way, the civic center is still a hazy dream of the future. In the original plans the civic center was planned about a huge open plaza west of the Chicago river, this center to be the focal point of all the related developments.

The area selected is in a dingy, run down section, crowded with cramped tenements, small manufactories and "flop houses." But while this civic center plan still looms in the offing a new center of public and semi-public activity is building just west of the river. Here on a wide new boulevard, replacing old canal street, has been erected the huge developments associated with the new union station.

On the same street a couple of blocks away is another great railroad terminal, that of the Chicago & Northwestern, while efforts are being made to place the new Chicago postoffice on territory between the two.

Chicago buildings usually associated with a civic center plan are now widely scattered. The combined city hall and county building, an immense granite structure in the Roman style, is in the heart of the loop. The postoffice, which Chicago outgrew before it was finished, is a half mile away. The art institute is over on Michigan boulevard, and the new Field museum a mile distant in Grant park. The Cook county jail is beyond the north branch of the Chicago river.

MUSEUM GETS COAT MADE BY PRESIDENT JOHNSON

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.—(AP)—One of the few products of the shears and needle ever actually made by a president of the United States is now a possession of the Tennessee state museum.

It is a handsome, well-preserved coat of the finest broadcloth, made by President Johnson for Circuit Judge W. W. Pepper of Tennessee, 70 years ago.

Johnson was a tailor. Pepper was a blacksmith. While Governor of Tennessee, Johnson was presented with a handsome set of shovel and tongs, made by Judge Pepper, who left the bench and spent a day at the forge fashioning the gift.

Johnson was not to be outdone. He left the governor's chair temporarily, selected the finest piece of goods to be had and tailored Judge Pepper a coat without a flaw.

This sign means what it says—

Service

EVERY month you see more Studebakers on the streets. There are two reasons: public confidence in One-Profit Studebakers; local confidence in our specialized Studebaker service.

We believe in service. It is an essential part of our business. The good-will of Studebaker owners means far more to us than profit from our service department.

What makes good service?

First, the desire to serve. Second—and equally important—trained mechanics who specialize on one make of car permanently. We have no jack-of-all-makes in our service station. Our men are Studebaker trained and expert.

Special tools mean good service. Ours are built specially for Studebaker cars. They save time and dollars for you.

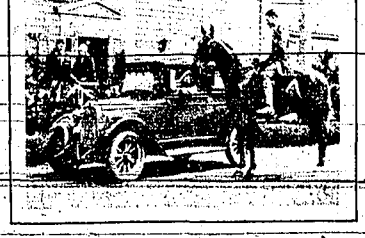
Studebaker owners are further protected by our system of flat-rate charges. We tell you what the work will cost before you leave your car. No arguments—no guesswork.

And we insist that each service job be done right—the first time—and your car delivered on time. Here promises are made to be kept—not broken.

One-Profit Studebakers require a very minimum of service. But any car will give longer life if competently adjusted at intervals by experts. So we have made the Studebaker sign mean just what it says—service!

J. A. Barrett Auto Company
250 Main North. Phone 56

Today—America has its true, European-type, High-speed light car.



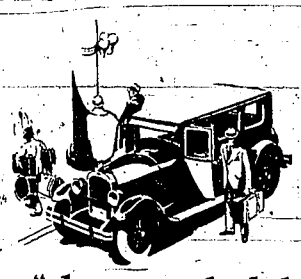
The distinctive body lines of the Overland Whippet resemble the smartest custom-built automobiles of America and Continental Europe. Low-swung, rakish, graceful as a Whippet . . . that's the only way to describe it.

OVERLAND Whippet

America's New-Type Light Car

Browning Auto Co.

PHONE 244 2 AND 2 WEST



What "dependable" really means

Ponder the basic elements underlying Dodge Brothers remarkable success and one simple fact stands boldly out:

The public not only believe in the goodness of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, they believe in the men who build it and the men who sell it.

That is why the word DEPENDABLE is associated the world over with Dodge Brothers name. It goes beyond the product and embraces every department in Dodge Brothers great organization.

Touring Car	$1015.00
Coupe	$1067.00
Sedan	$1129.00
Sport Roadster	$1060.00

Delivered

MAGEL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Phone 540 Twin Falls

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

BUYING SCARCE ON GRAIN MART

Frost News Plentiful, but Lack of Purchasing Power Keeps Prices About Even.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP).—Although frost news was plentiful today, buying orders were scarce. Better weather for wheat in Canada proved to be the chief grain market influence. Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 3-8 to 1 3-8c net lower, with corn 1-2c decline to 3-4c advance, oats a shade off to 1-8 to 1-4c up, and provisions unchanged to 5c down.

Adding to the effect of improved conditions for the wheat movement in Canada was news that around 10,000,000 bushels of wheat had been marketed this week by growers in the prairie provinces and that despite all handicaps the total exceeded the figures for the corresponding time a year ago. Besides European demand for North American wheat today was again slack and collections pointed to 3,000,000 bushels increase of the Full States visible supply on Monday.

Corn Rallies Late.

With frost reports failing to stimulate any notable enlargement of buying in the corn market, corn prices averaged lower, responsive to wheat weakness. However, a forecast pointing to frost tonight in sections where damage may prove severe caused the corn market to rally in the late dealings. Earlier, there was a surprising death of general buying in the face of reports of heavy to killing frost over part of the corn belt including Iowa. Crop experts said the corn crop in South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas had matured and that a considerable part of the Iowa crop was also beyond danger. It was contended that frost at present was likely to result in poor grades rather than less corn and that poor quality is not a bull factor. Oats were governed by the action of other grains. Provisions turned easier on account of the relative weakness of corn.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (AP)

Sept.	137⅞	138⅜	133⅞
Dec.	137¼	138⅜	137
May	143	142½	142⅞
Corn—			
Sept.	75⅝	75⅞	74½
Dec.	80⅞	79½	80⅞
May	86½	86⅝	85⅞
Oats—			
Sept.	41	41	41
Dec.	44	45⅝	45⅝
May	47⅞	47½	47⅝

PORTLAND GRAIN.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25. (AP)—Wheat—Nothing doing. Barley—Rolled barley $37 per ton. Hay—Alfalfa, $1 per cwt. Butter—Cubes, 37c per lb. Eggs—Ranch, 35c per doz. Hogs—Prime mediums, $12 per cwt. Cattle—Steers, good, $8 per cwt. Veal—Prime, 18c per lb. Potatoes—Yakima Burbanks, $2.50 per cwt. Sweets—6c per lb. Apples—Delicious, $4.50 per box. Pears—Bartlett, $2.50 per box. Grapes—Malaga, $1.75 per box. Hens—Leghorns, 17c per lb. Broilers—Leghorns, 25c per lb. Turkeys—Live, 30c per lb. Geese—Live, 18c per lb. Pork—Block, 25c per lb. Veal—Block, 25c per lb. Cheese—Oregon, 25c per lb. Honey—$5 per case.

Recovering its upward movement after several days of hesitation, General Motors climbed to 169 3-4, the highest price paid since the distribution of its stock dividend. It was accompanied by a fractional advance in Dupont, which rose more than five points to a new top at 320 1-4. Fears of price cutting in the motor industry were subsequently aroused by the announcement that Studebaker had made substantial reductions and the automobile shares encountered renewed selling pressure.

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Liberty bonds closed today:

3 1-2s	100.12
Second 4s	100.
First 4 1-4s	101.26
Second 4 1-4s	100.16
Third 4 1-4s	101.24
Fourth 4 1-4s	102.5
U. S. Treasury 3-3-4s	101.15
U. S. Treasury 4s	103.25
U. S. Treasury 4 1-4s	105.21

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Hogs—Weekly receipts 3025; compared week ago, steady; most 160 to 180 pound California $15.25 to 15.50; 225 pound butchers $14.50; good to choice 180 to 220 pound Nebraska $15.75 to 16.00; numerous trade loads 225 pound hogs $15.50.

Sheep—Weekly receipts 14000; compared week ago, barely steady; choice full wooled Utah, Wyoming and Oregon $13.00; 60 to 71 pound lambs $13.50; good lambs $13 to 13.35; California shorn, 72 to 77 pounds, $12.25 to 12.75; large 83 to 87 pound lambs $12; startings from local stockyard feed yards around 15 cents; good yearlings $9.50; ewes inquiry, good 115 pound $6.50; weighty 26.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

OMAHA, Sept. 25. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 3500; light hogs and butchers steady to strong; packing grades steady to 25 lower; heavies dull; 160 to 220 pound average 15 to 15.25; top $15.30; bulk 230 to 300 pound butchers $14.75 to 15.25; smooth sows 325 pounds down $11.25 to 11.75; heavies on down to $9.75; bulk of all sales $10.25 to 15.25; average cost, Friday $12.09; weight

Cattle—Receipts 800; compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings uneven; choice yearlings about steady; other grades and weights 25 to 75c lower; plainer grades off most; bulk for week $9.50 to 11.50; weighty steers $11.25; medium weights $11.60; yearlings $12; she-stock nearly steady; fleshy cows week to 25c lower; bulls and veals steady; heavy calves 50 to $1 higher; stockers and light feeders 15 to 35c lower; choice fleshy feeder 25 to 40c lower; bulk for week; heifers $6 to 7.40; grass cows $4.25 to 5.40; low cutters $3.60 to 4.25; medium bulls $4.75 to 5.25; practically vealy calves $7.50 to 8.50; stockers and feeders $6.25 to 8.10; yearlings $8.60; fleshy feeders $8.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP).—Hogs—Receipts 5000; generally steady; few choice butchers on sale; top $15.60; desirable 160 to 180 pound $15.35 to 15.60; practically no qualified 200 to 210 pound offerings on sale; bulk 200 to 300 pound butchers $14.75 to 15.60; few good heavy butchers $14.25 to 15.70; medium $13.75 to 15.80; light $12.50 to 15.75; light light $12.10 to 15.40; packing sows $10.50 to 12.25; slaughter pigs not quoted.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON, Sept. 25. (AP)—Higher asking prices of a week ago have been quite firmly established on the selling prices in a number of lines of domestic wool. Territory fine wools have had sale for good sized quantities at moderate advances. Limited quantities of *of Ohio fleece wools have also realized better prices but the demand is not so strong as for territory.* Prices on all lines of domestic wools are very firm and a strengthening tendency continues in the face of opposition from manufacturers.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK:

Stocks Strong: General Motors and United States Steel resume sensational advance.

Bonds—Easy: full issues lower. Foreign exchange—Irregular: trading quiet.

Cotton—Higher: fears frost southwest.

Sugar and Coffee—Holiday.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Lower: bearish Liverpool cables.

Corn—Steady: freezing weather.

Cattle—Firm.

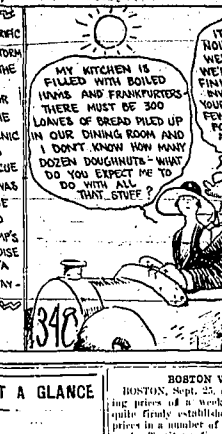
Hogs—Steady.

PROFIT-TAKING RETARDS UPWARD TREND IN SHARES

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP).—Stock prices gained ground today although extreme advances in many instances were sharply reduced by a last minute wave of profit taking. Closing quotations were irregular, but with net gains ranging from one to as much as five points predominating.

Favorable trade reports, particularly from the retail merchandise field, coupled with signs of greater stability in the money markets gave impetus to the early buying movement which broadened steadily until the final 15 minutes of trading. Steel equipment, chemical and amusement shares were favored.

Resuming its upward movement after several days of hesitation, General Motors climbed to 169 3-4, the highest price paid since the distribution of its stock dividend. It was accompanied by a fractional advance in Dupont, which rose more than five points to a new top at 320 1-4. Fears of price cutting in the motor industry were subsequently aroused by the announcement that Studebaker had made substantial reductions and the automobile shares encountered renewed selling pressure.



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7.
A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing Amendment of Section 23 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, and Submitting to the Electors of the State for *Their Approval or Rejection the* Question of Whether Said Section Shall Be So Amended That Each Member of the Legislature Shall Receive for His Services a Sum Not Exceeding Ten Dollars per Diem, But Not More Than Six Hundred Dollars in the Aggregate for Any One Session.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

Section 1. That Section 23 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, reading as follows:

Section 23. Compensation and Mileage of Members. Each member of the Legislature shall receive for his services a sum not exceeding $5.00 per day from the commencement of the session, but such pay shall not exceed for each member, except the presiding officers, in the aggregate, $300.00, for per diem allowance for any one session; and shall receive each the sum of 10 cents per mile each way by the usual traveled route.

"*When convened in extra session by the Governor, they shall receive $5.00 per day; but no extra session shall continue for a longer period than 20 days, except in case of the first session of the Legislature. They shall receive such mileage as is allowed for regular sessions.* The presiding officers of the Legislature shall each be *victims of his office receive an additional compensation equal to one-half of his per diem allowance as a member; Provided, That whenever any member of the legislature shall travel on a free pass in coming to or returning from a session of the legislature, the number of miles actually traveled on such pass shall be deducted from *the mileage of such member.*"

"Section 23. Compensation and Mileage of Members. Each member of the Legislature shall receive for his services a sum not exceeding $10.00 per day from the commencement of the session, but such pay shall not exceed for each member, in the aggregate, $600.00 for per diem allowance for any one session; and shall receive each the sum of 10 cents per mile each way by the usual traveled route.

"When convened in extra session by the Governor, they shall receive $10.00 per day; but no extra session shall continue for a longer period than 20 days, except in case of the first session of the Legislature. They shall *receive such mileage as is allowed for* regular sessions. The presiding officers of the Legislature shall each be victims of his office receive an additional compensation equal to one-half his per diem allowance as a member; Provided, That whenever any member of the Legislature shall travel on a free pass in coming to or returning *from a session of the Legislature, the* number of miles actually traveled on such pass shall be deducted from the mileage of such member."

Sec. 2. The amendment to be submitted to the electors of the State of Idaho at the next general election shall be as follows:

"Shall Section 23 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended so as to provide that each member of the Legislature shall receive for his services a sum not exceeding $10.00 per day from the commencement of the session, but not exceeding $600.00 for per diem allowance for any one session?"

Sec. 3.—The Secretary of State is hereby directed to publish this proposed amendment for six consecutive weeks prior to the next general election in one newspaper of general circulation published in each county of the State.

J. P. A. JETER, Secretary of State of the State of Idaho, hereby legal custodian of the Acts of the Legislature of Idaho, do hereby certify that the attached is a full, true and correct copy of House Joint Resolution No. 7, enacted by the Eighteenth Session of the Legislature of the State of Idaho, as shown by the records of said Legislature on file in this office.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho, at the Capital of Idaho, this 20th day of August, 1926.

(Seal.) P. A. JETER, Secretary of State.

WANT AD BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

ONE CENT PER WORD PER INSERTION

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

Phone 32

MISCELLANEOUS

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

MATERNITY NURSING. Mrs. E. J. Sniker. Phone 910J4.

BARGAINS of all kinds at Dan's Place, 305 South Shoshone.

KALSOMINING, painting and paperhanging. T. A. Rowan, 227 6th Ave. East. Phone 382J.

DRESSMAKING and ladies' tailoring. 228 Sixth ave. north. Phone 456J. Mrs. C. E. Markle.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

OFFICE and scales for rent. Phone 211.

FOR RENT—8-room house, close in. Phone 506, or call at 413 Fourth ave. north.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BEST 10 on North Side Box 708, Twin Falls.

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

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 SALE—POULTRY AND EGGS.

FOR SALE—250 White Leghorn pullets and about 50 old hens, 3 3-4 miles east Washington school on Addison, on Carl B. Irwin place.

FOUND

CAME TO MY place, 1½ miles north 1½ east of Hollister postoffice, dark red range cow, no brand. Owner can have same by paying ad, feed and keep. Casper Nygord.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Paid to Producers

The Twin Falls markets yesterday were as follows:

Hogs	$13 to $13.50
Light Heavy Hogs	$8.00 to $9.00
Cows	$3.00 to $4.00
Heifers	$4.00 to $5.00
Steers	$5.00 to $6.00
Veal calves	$4.00 to $6.00
Lambs	$13.00

POWLS.

Heavy hens	17c
Light hens	12c
Leghorn hens	10c
Cocks	5c
Broilers	17c
Springs (colored)	17c
Springs (Leghorn)	14c
Slags	11c
Turkeys, No. 1	27c
Turkeys, No. 2	17c
Turkeys (old Toms)	20c
Ducks	10c
Geese	10c

Dairy

Butterfat (delivered)	42c
Butterfat (shipping)	40c
Eggs (shippers)	30c
Eggs (local store)	30c

Sugar—Wholesale

Cane	$7.42
Beet	$7.32

Wheat and Mill Feed

Wheat—No. 2 or better	90c
Barley	$1.05
Bran, per ton	$21
Short feed, 100 lb. bags	$1.25
Stock feed, 100 lb. bags	$1.20

BEANS, SEEDS, POTATOES AND ONIONS.

Great Northern beans, cwt.	$3.85
Alsike, lb.	23c
Common alsike, lb.	20c
Grimm alfalfa, lb.	24c
Red clover, lb.	27½c
White clover, lb.	37½c
Onions cwt.	75c

RETAIL PRICES

Lemons, doz.	30 and 40c
Oranges, doz.	40c to 60c
New potatoes, 10 lbs. for	25c
Carrots, bunch	5c and 10c
Cabbage, new	4c
Cauliflower, head	10c and 15c
Cantaloupes	10c and 3 for 25c
Onions, pound	3c
Tomatoes, pound	3c
Watermelon, lb.	2c

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NEW and second hand pipe for sale at Idaho Junk House.

APPLE picking ladders $1.00. Diamond Hardware Co.

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

FOR SALE—Kegs, barrels and cider. Twin Falls Vinegar & Cider Co.

FOR SALE Baskets and Boxes for Peaches and Apples. Seaver Warehouse

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

FOR SALE—One Owens Traylinder bean huller, one tractor with plow. George Mafrigon, Bergs, Idaho.

FOR SALE—300 tons hay, 110 acres 2½ miles east Hansen Bridge. Sixth Sister. J. L. Sizemore.

FOR SALE—Lady's beautiful hand-carved platinum diamond ring. Call Idahome Hotel. Phone 831J.

FOR SALE—Apple boxes, 20 cents. Baskets, $12.75 thousand. Simpson Orchards, 8 miles S. E. Phone 365J12.

FOR SALE—Lambing sheds at Wendell. Buy cull ewes and reasonable. Crane Creek Sheep Co., Wendell, Idaho.

WHY WASH on the board—A THOR electric washer, swinging wringer, rolls good as new $225.00. EASY WASHING MACHINE CO.

FOR BASKETS, cups, boxes and ladders, see Harry Heller. Have full line shippers' supply always on hand. Reilly Atkinson—Warehouse, across from freight depot.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Cows. Phone 5123.

FOR SALE—18 months old German Police pups. Half mile south—Knull, Greek Block.

FOR SALE — Four young Hampshire ewes, 3 good young Jersey cows. George F. Petersen. Phone 516R3.

FOR SALE—Choice sign boy mare, six and eight years old; weight 3000; one heavy stocker; 2½ acres corn in field; farm machinery; 150 bushels wheat; woven wire; cedar posts. S. S. Lower, 3½ miles west South Park. Phone 4515F5.

FOR 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 Silver Foxes. Write for illustrated pedigreed. Booklet free describing foxes and kennels. Cash or terms. Breeder agents wanted. References, Brandstreets and Six Bank Presidents. Write today. Cleary Bros. Fox Farms, Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Good heating stove. Phone 263W.

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

FOR SALE—Two electric heaters, 1000 watts each. Avenue Hat.

FOR SALE—Rush & Grass pumps in good shape. $175. Sampson Maple Co.

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola with 16 records. Call 365J3 or 211 Eighth avenue north.

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture, box springs, mattress, rug, oak rocker, red rocker, leather couch. Phone 729W. 1210 Ninth ave.

FOR SALE—One leather davenport bed, three leather chairs, one oak rocker, two oak library tables, one leather fontainel. 111 Eighth avenue north.

FOR SALE—Sulbranson Style "A" piano player, in good condition. Can be seen at 1-2 mile south of Twin Falls on Jerome road. Balance of contract. Sampson Music Company.

FOR SALE—Grand piano now in storage near Twin Falls. Beautiful tone and well known make. Will sacrifice quick sale. Very reasonable to party quit. Write Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Oregon, for particulars.

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.

FOR SALE—Floor lamps, vacuum cleaner, bedroom sets and mattresses, sanitary cot, small ice chest, electric washing machine, Hughes electric range, victrola, dining room set and many other articles. Jas. Sellier, 204 Ninth avenue north.

FOR SALE—Player piano now in storage near Twin Falls. Reliable maker, plain case and very sweet tone. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $15 monthly will handle. Write at once for particulars. Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Oregon.

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 Fals. 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. C. 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 tract. It will pay you to see me before placing your loan. O. A. Robinson.

FOR SALE—FRUITS, VEGETABLES

FOR SALE—Grapes. Phone 517F15.

GET your apples for winter now. Three miles south, quarter east. Phone 312R12.

ITALIAN PRUNES, 1c lb. Bring containers. Phone 503R1. L. R. Arrington.

ITALIAN and Silver prunes for sale. S. K. Nesbit ranch, 2 3-4 miles east on Kimberly road.

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples, 60c bu. on trees. Kenyon Green, 1 mile south, half west, quarter south South Park Grocery.

FOR SALE—Black grapes, red grapes, white grapes. Picked before the frosts. Any time except Sundays, at Spaulding's.

GRAPES for sale, 5 cents pound, bring containers, 2 miles south 2½ miles west South Park Service Station. Whitt Bros. Phone 576J1.

For Sale or Trade

WANTED to trade, baby sulky for buggy. Phone 1301W. 317 Third ave. west.

LOTS AT Five Points to trade for sheep or cows. Casper Nygord. Box 104, Hollister.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One-ton Oldsmobile truck, thoroughly overhauled. H. O. Anderson.

1926 BUICK Sedan, trade on 5-room house on east side of Main street. Inquire J. S. Keel Realty Co.

WILL TRADE registered silver black foxes for desirable country or town property or equity therein. Box 1411, Boise.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for potatoes, Humphrey Six Sedan. H. A. Lyon, over Eldridge Store.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

ROOM for rent. Phone 968J.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, furnace heat, close in. Phone 596.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. 244 Fifth street north.

FOR RENT—Room, steam heated. Phone 107. 5—Third ave. west.

ROOM for rent, in private family. Man preferred. Address Box 29.

FOR RENT — Furnished sleeping rooms. 253 Third ave. north. Phone 261J.

SLEEPING porch, suitable for two school boys. Also one room for light housekeeping. 1 block from P. O. Ash street.

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

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping apartment. 419 Fourth ave north. Phone 471W.

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room in strictly modern home. One block from high school. Call at 211 Seventh avenue north.

LOST

LOST—Guitar between Filer and Buhl on highway. Reward. 321 Eighth street, Buhl.

LOST—Female pointer dog, about 18 months old; color liver and white. Dr. H. R. Broome. Phone 209W.

LOST—Pair of boy's black rim glasses in case, Monday night or Tuesday morning. Please leave at News office. Reward.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1923 model. Phone 753W.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at Tom's Cafe.

WANTED—Girl to work in Chill Parlor after school hours. Chill Parlor, South Shoshone.

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

LADIES, We pay $10 per hundred for gilding greeting cards; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; write immediately. Golden Card Co., 110 West 42nd St., N. Y. 23.

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

LADIES, $25 weekly easy for Kaps, Style time. Addressing cards. Experience or canvassing unnecessary. Enclose stamp. Write immediately—Harrison Service Plan, 608 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Earnings in advance. Steady work. Everything furnished. Superior Bureau, 542 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED — Position, housework. 1302 Sixth ave east.- Phone 1317.

WANTED—Position by stenographer, also capable of bookkeeping. Phone 307J.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Poultry. H. O. Hunter. Phone 903W.

WANTED—Plowing by the acre. D. D. Kunkel, Amsterdam.

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

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

WANTED—University students want passage to Denver at once. Phone 530J.

CUSTOM GRINDING from your own apples, 3c per gal. Twin Falls Vinegar & Cider Co.

WANTED — Gentleman wishes passage to California with party going in car. Call Juneau Studio, Filer.

WANTED to rent, furnished ranch or stock for wages for winter, by married man. Can give good references. Box 893, Buhl, Idaho.

WANTED—Used tires; will pay according to value. Children bringing in tires must furnish permits from parents. Belleville Bros. Vulcanizing and Radiator Works.

WANTED—A gentleman companion that wants to go to Chicago or Detroit, total expense to party will be only half gas and oil. Donald N. Foote, Box 446, Jerome, call at Robertson Hardware Store, Jerome.

WANTED—Big game hunters by reliable packers who guarantee to put you where deer, bear and goat range. Prices reasonable. J. W. Skelton and John Thompson, Sea Foam, Idaho. For dates phone 1022NW.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

GLASS

WINDOW GLASS—Windshields, cabinet work. Minor's Glass. Phone 8.

TRANSFER

COZZENS TRANSFER CO. Phone 148. Trucking, Storage and Liberty Cabs.

WARREN TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. Coal and wood. Phone 149

McNICHOLS TRANSFER & STORAGE—Garbage hauled daily. Phone 800

INSURANCE

AUTO INSURANCE — Fire, Theft, Property Damage, Public Liability. C. E. Potter, Real Estate, Phone 174.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS

W. F. McCUSKEY, Attorney-at-Law. Rooms 2 and 4, Smith Bldg. Phone 148.

CLAUDE O. HOLLOWAY, Attorney-at-Law. Buhl and Twin Falls. Phone 6.

F. M. HANSON, Over Perrine Bank. Phone 250.

C. A. SNODGRASS, Over Perrine Bank. Phone 250.

W. H. OVERMYER, Attorney-at-Law. Buhl and Twin Falls. Phone 6.

SWEENEY & SWEENEY, Attorneys-at-Law. Twin Falls Bank Building.

STATE OFFICER ISSUES WARNING

Idaho Commissioner of Finance Cautions Public to be on Alert for Swindlers.

Bulletins containing a caution to the bankers and general public to be on the alert for swindlers and salesmen of worthless stocks and bonds has been issued by E. W. Porter, state commissioner of finance.

"Idaho is enjoying even greater prosperity during 1926 than in previous years," says Mr. Porter. "No one is more fully aware of this improved condition than the professional harpies," he continued, "who prey upon legitimate industry. It is to this connection that information has come to this department from many sources concerning proposed campaigns for the sale of every known variety of worth less stock, or fixation of news and stock exchanges to fleece the public and fatten the promoters' pockets.

"This bureau," the commissioner continues, "has discouraged the activities of this gentry and from the fine cooperation of the victims is pleased to think that some success has attended its efforts. It is regretted that only through the cooperation of bankers and others of sound ideas who have promptly reported their presence and operations in Idaho has this been possible.

"Bulletins have been published and distributed with the hope that they will decline general alertness on the part of the bankers and general public. It is also hoped that the caution will impress in the minds of the financial professionals and laity the importance of communicating immediately with the department of finance, when persons dealing in any sort of securities without a permit from the Blue Sky bureau are discovered in a community.

"Unless this opportunity is given the Blue Sky bureau to arrest and prosecute the violators," Mr. Porter said, "the blame for the public of Idaho will be strongly large."

NAVY EXPERIMENTS WITH RADIO VISION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Substitution of the transmission of visual forms of radio messages for the present system of telegraphic dots and dashes, is the ultimate aim of the navy department in a series of experiments now in progress.

The machines which naval engineers hope will make possible this revolution in naval communication between shore and ship and from ship-to-ship are the invention of C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington. They already have been successfully employed for the transmission of weather maps by radio over comparatively long distances.

Naval officers declare the advantages of transmitting a written message by wireless over the present system of telegraph code would be many fold. Practically all possibility of garbling would be removed and in addition the message could be received only by ships having the special receiving apparatus.

The process now used for the transmission of weather maps, which are intricate things with a series of lines, words and numbers, is a comparatively simple one as the inventor explains it.

As the device now works a negative is made of the map or message to be transmitted. This light shining through the rotating map or message falls on light sensitive cells the function of which are to change the lights and darks of the map or message into electric current.

Jenkins has been working on visual radio for 13 years and ever he had the machine perfected, E. H. Calvert, chief of the forecast division of the weather bureau, interested him in experiments for the transmission of weather maps to ships at sea and also obtained the assistance of the navy department.

JOURNALISM SOCIETY HOLDS NATIONAL MEET

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 29. (AP)—High school journalists, delegates from more than 60 chapters of "Quill and Scroll," national honorary society, recently organized, will meet in first annual convention here October 15.

Chapters as far east as Raleigh, N. C., as far south as Phoenix, Ariz., as far west as Great Falls, Mont., and as far north as Minneapolis, Minn., will be represented in the convention.

George H. Gallup of the University of Iowa School of Journalism, sponsor for the new organization, and its national secretary and treasurer, announces several contests to determine national championships in various fields of newspaper work. The contests are in news writing, editorial work, newspaper technology, copy reading, head-line writing and advertising copy work.

The delegates will edit and publish one issue of the Daily Iowan, a student newspaper of the University of Iowa.

A feature of the convention will be the enactment of a "mysterious crime" under the direction of the psychology department of the University of Iowa. Designed as a test for "nose for news," the experiment offers opportunity to reveal facts affecting the best solution to the "crime."

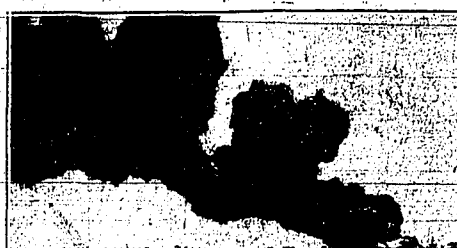
GOITRE REMOVED

Titusville Minister's Wife Saved An Operation. Wants Others to Know.

Mrs. F. N. Baker, 314 E. Walnut St., Titusville, Pa., says, "Feel I am doing good ministerial work when I tell how my goitre was removed with Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment. My heart and nerves were in a bad condition. Felt no ill effects from the treatment. Glad to tell or write my experience."

Sold by leading druggists or write Sorbol Quadruple, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Gillespie's Pharmacy—Adv.

Sikorsky Plane Plunges to Destruction



THE GIANT SIKORSKY PLANE, attempting to take off from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., for Paris, plunged over a gully, wrecked, and caught fire. Two of the crew were killed but the pilot and navigator escaped.

Gooding College Classes Organize

GOODING, Sept. 25.—Besides the regular officers of the associated student body and the Christian association, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors have now effected their respective organizations and are ready to cooperate with the faculty, the trustees and with each other in advancing the interests of Gooding college.

The list of freshmen officers in charge: President, Leland Deal, Nampa; vice president, Robert Tapper, Richfield; secretary, Dorothy Deich, Hansen; treasurer, Edmund Simmerman, Acre; forum member, Howard Burns, Kimberly; faculty adviser, Professor Martha H. Booker.

The sophomores elected: President, Bernice Sharman, Burley; vice president, Phyllis Hardy, Khalmil, Nebraska; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Hershey, Nyssa, Oregon; forum member, Clarence Kimpton, Kimberly; faculty adviser, Professor Leonard W. Buell.

Among those who will guide the destinies of the juniors are: President, Wesley Calkins, Gooding; vice president, Rachel Congleton, Burley; secretary-treasurer, Winifred Pyer, Wendell; forum member, Ross Smith, Hiles; faculty adviser, Professor H. G. McCallister.

Correct This Sentence

"Oh, do look quickly, John," cried the wife, "and see what a beautiful ankle that woman has."—Hartford Times.

RADIO SIGNALS ON SHORT WAVE LENGTH ARE FICKLE

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 25. (AP)—Short wave radio signals are temperamental, scientists have discovered. They have pronounced preferences for certain kinds of weather and even for certain times of the day in making their bending dashes through space. Strange to say, they travel best when a broad rain area includes both sending and receiving stations. Afternoon seems to be the best time for short-distance transmission.

These and other curious phenomena about the relations of radio signals in short-wave transmissions to weather and times of day have been discovered by engineers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was made known here. The experiments are being conducted under the direction of Dr. Vannevar Bush, Professor Edward L. Bowles and James K. Clapp, of the department of electrical engineering, at a new radio research station on the estate of Colonel E. H. R. Green at Round Hill near here. The work has been made possible through the generosity of Colonel Green.

Messages to other continents—even Australia—have been dispatched over antennae scarcely more than 20 feet long.

The experimenters also have found that signals are regular when the sky is clear, but weaken or entirely disappear when certain conditions of cloudiness are encountered, although a widespread area of rain which includes both transmitter and receiver generally has been found to give better signals than those obtained in clear weather.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Establishes Award To University Girls

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 25.—Establishment of a new scholarship award for girls' groups by Mrs. A. B. Upham, wife of the president, was announced at the opening assembly of the university year. The award, which takes the place of the Elizabeth Kidder Hadley trophy won permanently last year by Pi Beta Phi, will be known as the Mary McClintock Upham cup.

Pi Sigma Rho, local sorority, is the first group to have its name engraved on the new cup having maintained the highest scholastic average of any girls' group on the campus throughout the last year. The cup was presented this morning by President Upham.

The Burton L. French cup for men's groups was won by Beta Chi, local fraternity. Representing French making the presentation in person, Jack Ott, winning the trophy for the first time, will retain it for one year. A former cup given by Mr. French is now the permanent property of Phi Gamma Delta by virtue of the latter's highest scholastic standing for three successive years.

LIGHTHOUSE IS MEMORIAL FOR WIFE AND DAUGHTER

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 25. (AP)—A 50-foot stone monument surmounted by a light which can be seen miles at sea has been erected by A. A. Moore, retired attorney, on Mission Peak, near Mission San Jose, as a memorial to Moore's wife and daughter.

An electric plant was built to supply current for the light.

Borah Appeals for Law Observance in Address at Moscow

Senator Declares Nullificationists Do Not Hope to Realize Aim of Prohibition Referendum; Warns Students.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 25.—"The nullificationists who are advocating state referendum on prohibition do not hope to realize this direct aim. They do not expect ever to find a congress so alight as to convive with them. What they do hope to do is to preach their doctrine until the people in utter hopelessness, will finally do what they want them to do, that is, disregard the law entirely."

With this warning as the keynote of his address, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, Wednesday morning pleaded with the students at the University of Idaho to remain undecided as to the real issue in the present agitation over nullification of the eighteenth amendment. "It is not now a question of wet or dry, prohibition or anti-prohibition," the senator declared. "It is a question of preserving our government."

Serious Problem.

"To my mind," he said, "the present situation forms the most serious problem since the Civil war. We have a provision written into our fundamental charter, without which our government cannot live, which the supreme court says is obligatory upon every citizen. On the morning of this twentieth century, after 150 years of republican government, a group comes forward and instead of advocating repeal of an amendment, attempts to trample it under foot."

Senator Borah spoke at the opening assembly of the university year. He was introduced by President A. B. Upham, under the title given him by Will Rogers, famous comedian: "prime minister of the United States."

"I want it understood," Senator Borah continued, "that I am not questioning the right of any person to ask for the repeal of an amendment to the constitution. Nobody can be criticized for advocating repeal. I am speaking only of that program which contemplates utter disregard of the constitution.

Much Discussed Question.

"I venture to say that no particular provision in the constitution ever received so much consideration or was the subject of deliberation as this one. It was debated for 50 or 75 years. But whether 10 years or 10 days were required to place it in our governmental charter, and whether or not it is a mistake, there is only one way to take it out, and that is the way the constitution provides."

Senator Borah referred to a recent statement of a "prominent eastern educator," saying: "I will not mention his name; I have too much respect for our educational institutions." He continued: "This educator, teaching college students disloyalty to the constitution, is, in my opinion, more to be feared than the rugged, unshaven Bolshevist." The sentence to which he especially referred was: "Why profess our loyalty to the constitution when we believe it is wrong?"

Uphold Law, Regardless.

"That is Mexican doctrine," Borah said. "Our government is organized on the theory that the people as a whole will obey the laws, and that is the only basis on which it can survive. We must obey a law because it is a law, representing the expressed will of the people, and not because we, as individuals, happen to approve it.

"The question of observance of the fifteenth amendment in the south was touched briefly by Borah in defending his position against eastern critics who, he said, had "twitted" him with their statements that the fifteenth amendment was being evaded.

"In my opinion," Borah said, "the south is not disregarding the fifteenth amendment. I do not mean to say the negro is voting, but the means which cause him not to vote are not unconstitutional. The people of the south have gone to work to solve their tremendous problem in a way that does not violate law or the constitution. Even if violation does exist it is no precedent for violation of other amendments, and in my opinion, it does not exist."

FLAPPER STYLES 'LOOK FAMILIAR TO FIJI CHIEF

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 25. (AP)—Refinements of civilization have produced opposite results in American and the Fiji Islands, declares Ratu Meli Saloulomu, former cannibal chief visiting the United States with a group of missionaries.

Ratu spent half his life as a cannibal but was converted to Christianity 27 years ago. He still wears native garb and speaks through an interpreter.

"Twenty years ago Fiji flappers painted their faces black, while American flappers paint their faces white at present," he commented. "A narrow cloth, possibly two feet in length once served as the sole costume of a Fijian female, also short bushy hair was the prevailing head dress. These styles have been discarded in the South Seas and have found their way across the Pacific."

Washington Coal

The first discovery of coal in the state of Washington was made in 1852 and the first mine was opened on Bellingham bay in 1854.

Fifteen Years Ago in Twin Falls

Taken from the Twin Falls News Files, Thursday, September 28, 1911.

One of the most elaborate functions of the season was the opening reception of the Twentieth Century club held on Tuesday afternoon at Elk's hall between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. The hall was beautifully trimmed for the occasion in the club colors—green and white. Mrs. Burton E. Morse, president of the club, headed the receiving line, which was composed of the heads of various departments.——Mesdames—Kennedy, Packard, M. J. Sweeley, O. M. Elliott, W. P. Pike, A. Gilbert, J. L. Drake and Miss Nelson, chairman of the juniors.

Mrs. M. J. Sweeley, Mrs. Everett Sweeley and Mrs. H. B. Lewis will entertain on Friday afternoon with five hundred parties at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sweeley on Eighth avenue north.

Willett Mauer, manager of the Lincoln Produce and Refrigerating company, returned to Twin Falls today from Jarbidge where he has been for a few days investigating conditions in the Nevada mining camp.

Robert W. Spangler, secretary of the Twin Falls Commercial club, has removed his family from Shoshone Falls to the residence at the corner of Third street and Sixth avenue north.

A number of men are at work removing thistles from the curbs. This will greatly improve the appearance of the streets.

Dr. J. T. Evans, well known optician of Boise, has opened offices in this city.

A movement is on foot to secure a special train for Twin Falls folks who desire to go to the Intermountain Fair which is to take place in Boise from October 9 to 15, a rate to be granted for the occasion. D. E. Burley has advised the Twin Falls Commercial club that the Twin Falls band will be carried free provided 150 passengers can be secured for the special.

Keep Moving

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Lower Prices for Finer Studebaker Cars

An Announcement by Albert Russel Erskine, President of The Studebaker Corporation of America

IN establishing prices on the new Studebaker Custom Sedans, we anticipated an increased sales volume. This has been forthcoming, for sales of Sedans since August 1st, 1926, have been more than double the best previous similar period, and more than four times the same period in 1925.

The Big Six Custom Brougham has registered a particularly gratifying volume but our dealers assure us that if the price of this model can be lowered substantially, sales can be trebled beyond even present volume.

We are, therefore, reducing the price of this model $200.00, giving purchasers immediately the benefit of economies which will result from increased production.

The Big Six Custom Brougham at $1785.00 is selling at the lowest price ever established for a Big Six Four-Door enclosed car. Prices of the Big Six Club Coupe, Standard Six Country Club Coupe and Standard Six Sport Roadster have also been reduced.

The following reductions in factory list prices are effective September 27, 1926

	Price Cut
Standard Six Country Club Coupe	$ 35
Standard Six Sport Roadster	80
Big Six Club Coupe	205
Big Six Custom Brougham	200

STUDEBAKER

Rides Like a Limited Train *and of course:*

The way it is built—materials, *quality, design* and *workmanship*—is duplicated only in costliest cars.

The steel is the same used in cars costing up to $4000. Genuine plate glass has always been used throughout in Essex.

Genuine walnut steering wheel and aluminum spider with adjustable steering column. Front seats adjustable to the individual for both height and back angle.

The silent adjustable front end chain drive is of the same type and quality used in costliest cars.

Roller tappets and babbitt bearings for the camshaft are further costly details not found in the Essex price field.

These details are typical of the way Essex is built. And the patented Super-Six principle gives exclusive advantages in performance, smoothness, freedom from vibration and long motor life.

With its new, beautiful, more colorful steel body, it is today the greatest value in Essex history.

$795 F. O. B. Detroit Plus War Excise Tax

Standard Equipment Includes: Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (Built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

A.Y.D. (At Your Door)

The New ESSEX "6" COACH

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You!

JENSEN AUTO SALES CO.

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124 Second Ave. North Phone 246 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO